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For The Religio-P COME HIGHER -----

or J. WILLIAN VAN NAMES. Come higher 1 Listen, brothers, sistere, while I send My spiris-roice across the deep, Joher i it hamoulously blocks With sephyrs luited to dickied sleep Listen, and cans to werp, Bit com sup higher 1

Come bisher: fosts are waiting with a welcome free And outfirteched hands of love, welcome, horoher, alster dwar, for it To brighter apheres and life alove, 'Mid earth's scores no i nger rove, But come up higher!

But come up nigner: Come iligher 1 b, leave the sordid across of earth, Its gilded pleasures valo, its orrows, j-ys and happy mirth, Its shadowy realms of pain, Where flowers fade, nor bloom ag Ob, come up higher 1

Come higher! lere the spirit's free, aubound, Untranazeled seeking light, nd joys are scatt-red all around Aid usver comes the night. Nor ne'er grows dim the sight, Ob, come-up higher! und.

On come up higher! Come higher! And your soul shall set, The bleasings of sternal life, On earth, the woe, up h re the weal, The joys without the strife, gers rift-Ob, come up higher !

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BY MRS L. M. CHILD. are and the second seco

conversation, a furious haste, Torture extort He is proved in A collonius d in In In furious hasie, crying out, "Spare on Torture extorted a false confession im. He is proved innocent." At another hen A pollonius was lecturing in Ephena, denly atopped in the midst of his discourse, Kidaimed : "The tyrant is killed! This moment the deed is being 'Jone." He went one to describe the particular of, ins's murder, which was afterward proved a taken place in sir dis and Erward proved a taken place in an dis and Erward proved a taken place in the head described. ago came to the conclusion that clairvoy-prished an evolention of the universal at clairvoy

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woman who did not merson acts to death there-on. I have read an article, in I. forget what cyclopedia, under the head of "French Proph eta," which gives a remarkable acount of elairwoyant power among the Hagenots in the time of their terrible persecution. While they were hidden in forests and over, in constant fear of being discovered and slaughtered, it is stated to have been no uncommon thing for men, women, and even children smoog them to be sensed with strange apam, diving which they described truly at was place their pur-tiers were, what was their number, what sort of looking men were leading them, and in what direction they interded to more, Was this the effect of an extreme tension of the nerves, pro-duced by prolonged auxiety and first ? Bit William forbet who realled many years in India is an official capacity, published a book of "Oriental Memoiry," in which he states that

cucco on an extreme tension of the nerves, pro-duced by prolonged auxiety and flat 7. "Bir William K-rbes who reaked many years in Iodia to an official capacity, published a book of "Oriental Memoiry," in which he states that he was often toki of Braulus who pisseessol the power of seeing and hearing thiogs far distant from them. He says an English lady, who was a friend of his was one day walking on the beach, looking dut upon the see, and thicking of a son, ahe supposed was then about to arrive in India. Bealing a stranger coming from the opposite direction in the garb of a Branin, ahe jeft a wide space for him to push being says that derout Hundow somediered that when the strength. the supposed was then about to arrive in India. Sening a supposed was then about to arrive in India. Sening a suppose for the arrow of the opposite direction in the garb of a Branin, she left a wide space for him to puss beling aware this d crout Hundows onsidered the vicinity of foreigners a contamination. To her supple, he sopped, and said: "You are thinking your son may arrive to day. The reasel you are arrowed will not arrive till there days from this. Your son is bot on bosed, and you will never see han again." Recalling what she had hard of Hin-doo prophetic power, the anxious mother said ; "Is be dead "" "No" replied the Branin, "he is not dead ; but he will never come to India." The wasel arrived at itse time predicted, pring-ing Tidings that, her son had relinguished the plan of coming to India, on account of an eligible offer is America. She never saw him afterward. " Is is not ing tidings lan of c this of d coming to Ind offer in America

afterward. It may be remarked that the climate of India tends to produce delicate nervous organizations and this effect is doubtless much increased by the habits of deroices, who live upon the slight-est possible food, slight all obviced institute.

and bury themselves in profound c-utempla-tion-three being the mesus prescribed by their religion for attaining to complete absorption in the "Unit real Sain" The German writter, Zechokke, in his auto-biography tells of a singular clair cyart poser which he possessed for many years, and which always remained an engint to hum 1 it cam-uon him at longer or shorter intervals, with-outany withings of heading the tell of the preceding events of his file. At first heaserheid this to vivilences of heading the tell of the preceding events of his file. At first heaserheid this to vivilences of heading the tell of the preceding events of his file. At first heaserheid this to vivilences of heading the tell of the preceding events of his file. At first heaserheid this to vivilences of heading the tell of the event of sheet phenomena may not future in-tres that his violent were invariably trac. He elaties some remarkable heading the tell of the of the phenomena may not future in-tre of the tell for the tell for the tell of the origin that the rests the thight of this de-cedent that the state the tell for the tell of sheet phenomena may not future in-tre of the tell for the tell for the tell of sheet phenomena may not future in-tre of the tell sheet tell for an ordinan-whom he men the set types - them hen for chere. He way he profits the tell for any man of the anither facelity, except an old man whom a some the set types - them hen for the state tell known, possessed the facelity in a very an event of the file. Mean of the end tell known, possessed the forther the state tell known, possessed the facelity in event decident, the for word, see the courses it was the mean for word, see the courses it was the mean for short-to the Ale end of States it was the mean of the states to the Ale end of States, and for word, see the tell the of a norman degree. While at the theorem of States, here there private the theory for the of the states it was the mean for short-er, the Prines Hoyde of Pransid, which hal-ter tell the

occurred years before. He exactly described use place in Presista where they had their private interview, and told the disy and the hoar. Many similar torings are related for him and vacued for by creditole witnesses. The wife of a lorner orthod x minister in Meditori, Mass, told me not long ago of a singa-lar clairvoyant experience which came upon her during the crisis of a ferer. The sin of a neighbor, fin whom she was much interested, had gone to sea, and was at that time home-ward bound. Late in the night, as her hasband at watching by the bedfile, she screamed aload; and being asked what was the matter, she exclaimed: "The ship Frederic is in a terrible storm at sea. Frederic is clinibing the mest. The great waves will wash him over bard. Ob, ave him is Sive him 10 her has drong and being asked what was the matter, she exclaimed: "The ship Frederic is clinibing the mest. The great waves will wash him over bard. Ob, ave him is Sive him 10 her has drong and the was and the farious winds are driving the vestel away from him. Oh, help him 1 Help him!" Her husband was so much limpressed by the vit loss of her words. Before long tidling came of the ship wreck of the vessel and the loss of nextly all on bard. To his watch, and wrote down the hour and the day of the month, with a recerl of her words. Before long tidling came of the ship watch had been washed overboard in just the way he described. A well-knowd family in Biston, whose names would at once command belief of anything they might say; often spok to their threads of the clarivity at condition of their daughter during the last weeks of her line daughter during the last weeks of her line daughter during the last weeks of her line way her distic at the more shown have the gen others on the minister performing show as the great would at once command belief of anything they might say; often spok to bube! trivends of the clarivity and control and the daughter during the last weeks of her line way here during the last weeks of her line way here hand be here i

Build and the minutes for the second and the second and the montalinous regions, doubtless owe fuelt might which are peculiar by numerous in Sociala and other montalinous regions, doubtless owe fuelt might to the transient passestion of clairtry sime power. A Virguis use was provided the second sight by the family of the late Mr Pollard, its former cdior. A Mrs Pollard-I know not whether mother or aut of the deceased clitor-was waiking in her garden very early in the moraling. According to the second sight by the family of the late Mr Pollard, its former cdior. A Mrs Pollard-I know not whether mother or aut of the deceased clitor-was waiking in her garden very early in the moraing. According to be usual custom. Soldealy an unaccountable and opressive feeling of subses cuses where son joins stretched upon the grass, which hold ooring from has neck, and bis face act pressive of great physical pain. A there Son was in Texas, and she in Virginit, she feit that it was a prophetic vision, and fainted. Then ext letters that came from Texas brought tidings that he had been killed that mraing in a dud. Miss H samer, the scalptor, who has song dheaith and strong nerves, kold me, a few years ago, that something must have any obliged to return to her mother, on account of nearesting debility, indicating communition. One moraing Miss Hower called upon her in the course of her risk, and found her better obser theory the some of her risk, whe and summalian and the sould be the transing mat in the mort descing the some or wain the test of the risk, and found her better of her risk, and found her better. a ner better. I as usual, and tranquil state her customary k, she awoke new and un-ne was in the if that some communication of the reasons of the rom her memory and t she could not com-, and ressived to rise; he would wait for the n below. It was not the bed,

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# Maine Spirit

raised in power." Maine Spirituaties Stare Conventions The adjuarned meeting of the Spirituajies of Maine, for the party set of form as a State Or-ganzation, in order to scatter a proper repre-sentation at the Nitional Convention, and to promite the good of the casts in this section of inte c-unity, met at Congress Hall, Portland, Tantaday and Friday, July 2017 and 30.5. The meeting was called to order by Maines Farbials, Eq. President of the Portland' Arboinston, at 11 o'clock, a.W., Tauraday, Mindless Farbials, Eq. President of the Portland' Arboinston, at 11 o'clock, a.W., Tauraday, Mindless Farbials, Eq. President of the Portland' Arboinston, at 11 o'clock, a.W., Tauraday, Mindless Farbials, Eq. President of the Portland' Arboinston, at 11 o'clock, a.W., Tauraday, Mindless of the for-nior meeting were read and approved. The fol-lowing delegates were reported as present: Jabez C. Woodman, Dr. G. B.H. spins, Mra. H. R. A. Hamphrey, Mr. E. Farriedd, Mr. J. M. Teidi, P. rill, Sanuel Riss, Saco; Mra. Atwood, Abbure; Mr. E. M. Allee, Eliworth; Mrz. La-vina Moore, idelegate fron Ban, C. C. O. Ec-campment of Pyramids; Mr. S. C. Vies, dele gate from the Graud Scacaupm mind (Pyramids; Mra. O.D. Vyles, delegate from Zohnas Eccamp med, Nauber two. The above Order of Pyramids, as explained by Mr. S. C. Vyles, organisated in the spinity of the extra in all the duties find privileges of 11a. Dia motion of J. C. Woodman, Exg. after stating the object and designs of this meeting, as committee was chones to d'aft a constitution for the government of the organization, and Ailo, to faw up suitable resolutions is ob presented to the currenthos at its Frid-mention at Mr. H. C. Woodman, Exg. After stating the object and designs of this meeting, as committee was chones to d'aft a constitution for the government of the organization, and Ailo, the for the form the arrival and other, interesting remarks from Dr. Hopkina, Mr. Yytes J. H. Todd, J. C. Woodman, Exg. After introles, act

articles, adopted by the Illinois State Association (as published in the Banner of Link, July Stat, 1960), with the following amendamouts. Substi-tuting the word "Maine" in place of "Illinois," both in the preakable and article Stat; shao, in article third, section second, the w. is "two or more," instead of the word " wwo," and all that fullows. Article four amounded by inserting two Vice Presidents and an sections Becristry; al. so articles eventh, section second, the words due

This constitution was taken up, article by ar-ticle, and after an animated discussion, adopted as a whole. A committee of seven was taken chosen to nominate a bard of officers for the government of the association the ensuits year, and report. Friday morning. The convention them resolved used into the Silksworth, spoke in an entrace taken to the acceptance of the sublence generation was by remarks from Woodman, Vyer Tota suita and Manafeld, whet the meeting was in such to 10% oclock Friday morning. SECOND DAY,

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they may become more cfl itent workers for the good of others. Howkerd: That we, as a body of Spiritualists, sympathize with the grand philosophy of Spir-iualism, and would juin heart and hand with reformers in righting the wrong, whether in church or state. Messel: That while we recognize Jesus, Socrates, Counting, and al other reformers as in some share the swiors of others, nevertheless we think it the imperture duty of every man to be one has own savior by dving a true life. Messel: That coupy of these resolutions, With the proceedings of this curve functions, which the proceedings of this curve function. Philosophysical curves of Light, the Rights of Philosophysical curves of the same share of the same sense of the same share of the same sense.

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the Convenience as particular of the second all of our denoerate the and g I by a spirit of harmony and g live of brotherly love, and a bet he meterial and spiritual conof the materia

cause in this State. Simotion, the convention then adjourned, so meet in this city at Congress Hull, Sept TM, 1869, the week of the New England Fair, and we cordinally invite the friends, not only of Maine, but of New England, to meet with us on that occasion.

# rder, W. E. SMITH, Surretary, J. C. WOODMAN, President: and, August 2nd, 1869.

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A sand-storm occurred in S juth March 24th, so thick that at many ph light had to be resorted to, to enable perform their work. Tole and was leally examined, by Professor Pain Buds that it came from the A friend de nd by

## RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

## Original Essays.

For the Religio-Philosophical J Is Man A Free Moral Agent? sophical Journal.

Is Jign A Free Heral Agent! BY TRUEVAN DEEMAN. In my last article, I promised to give my views upon this much disputed question. I how pro-ceed to fulfill that promise. I observe that the ditor, and most of the correspondents of the JOCRNAL, advocate the negative of the question, and labor hard to sustain their position; but thus far, I have been unable to find anything in this accumments or assertions to coving me of thus far, I have been binde to had any during their arguments or assertions, to convince me of their correctness. This is not strange, for we view subjects from different stand-points, and have different modes of cogitation. Let all sides of all subjects be examined, then decide. " Praye all things; and hold fast that which is good." I advocute the affirmative of the question. I hold that man is an agent, morally free; but before proceeding with my arguments, I will define the extent of that freedom.

proceeding with my arguments, I will define the extent of that freedom. I do not hold that man has power to fly like a bird, nor to live under water like a fish. He cannot determine the color of his skie, or the size of his body. He cannot live a month, and enjoy good health, without food or sleep. I do not claim any such freedom or will power as that. Yet one great philosopher (?) argues thas : " I presume that it is distinctly evident to ev-ery philosophical intellect that if the individual is a free agent, his freedom would exist prior to his natural birth." He then goes on to argue with characteristic

has a free agent, and interestion would exist prior to big natural birth." He then goes on to argue with characteristic absurdity, that the unb yra child could select his parents, his color and the countyr in which he is color and the countyr in which he without putting forth some appropriate effort to secare the result. He cannot cause a house to erect itself in obcelinee to his will, without put-ing forth the proper physical strength, and ex-ercising the proper mechanical skill. He cannot cause one blade of grass to grow, or one car of corn, without using the determinate means. There are laws in nature over which he may control, or rather guile, by putting forth proper effort. Amang the many varieties of houses in a city, a man may choose which he will take as in a

effort. Among the many varieties of houses in a city, a man may choose which he will take as a model; and he may select the kind of seed that he will sow upon his land; but sfter the seed is sown, he cannot choose as to what kind of grain he will raise from that seed. He is free in choice of his seed, but he is compelled to reap the kind which he sows.

of his seed, but he is compelled to reap the kind which he sows.
 A man wishing to spend a year in traveling, or to paris. It is free to solve this mode of on very new but he cannot determine the time which it shall take him togo. He cannot will himself in New York in one hour, neither can he be in Paris in one-day, i he has to go ong mile at a time, or even one foot, until the whole distance is passed over. This much to show wherein a man is free, and not free in physical matter. I do not claim infinity for man. He is surround-do not oblight that are irresistible in their nature. Yet man is free within the circuit of his own or applied. The within the circuit of his own capacities. There are physical possibilities for man, and within the range of those possibilities for man single. There are a physical possibilities for man, and within the range of the possibilities for man and suffer Yes, so far as he can act form motive, he acts freely. Man is finite his mantal powers as well as his physical. I do not claim that he is always able to tell exactly what is right. The wisest of men frequently or high that are wrong.
 I data no perfection for man. And I achit have man a man and mantal power.

that when a min does as much as he can, he is not to blame for not doing more, and when he does as well as he can, he is not to blame for not better. So much I concede, that I may e misunderstood. Yet after all this conces sion, there still remains a wide difference be tween the affirmative and negative of the ques

non term still remains a wide difference be-tween the affirmative and negative of the ques-tion, "Is man a free mozal agent?" I propose to examine that difference. Affirm that man is capable of acting from motive, and that every same man does act from motive, that he is possessed of the power of volution, i.e., of choosing or forming a purpose, the power of willing or determining. Webster says that "choice is the power of choosing." And Locke says "We have no choice unless the thing which we take, be so in our power that we indifference between the affirmative and the nega-tive. The one cays man has power to choose or reface a particular object, idea or course of con-duct; the other says he has no such power, but sets as he is acted updn by some outside pr.s-sure, or some interfor thought or linguise or some other power beyond his conto. May duestion is by a careful examination of facts and arguments. Some object to the term agent this but a secondary use of the term. Web sets agent in the connection, for say they,----"Agent means one who exerts power, or has power to act; an actor." Consequently man for an aggnut. The same subor any that moral, ha indimination of inter some that may that moral, ha indimination the subor as the advect, pre-sure, or some in action." Consequently man for an advective of the term syst hat moral, ha indimination of interes is an and agent. But does man act freely or from necessity ?

of the daties of his, manner, conduct, behav-tor, therefore, man is a moral agent. But does man act freely or from necessity? Free is: Exemp from subjection to the will of others, able to follow ones own impulses, de-sires or inclinations: determining ones own course of action." (Webster.) "That which has the payer, or not the power to operate, is that alone which is or is not, res. (Locke). "Now, does man act from moline, or from choice? Has he the power of othoming or refin-ing any object or course of hits 1°. Has he the power of cogliation, of revolving a subject he his own mind, of examining its several parts

and bearings, and of decking which object he will tyle, or which course of life, he will purice T If he dees possess this power, he is free; if not, not. Let us look at him. We see mus in his ordinary walk and business transactions, acting, apparently, entirely free. The farmer, in the manggement of farm and stock, in the choice of his seeds and in the manner of their culture, ap-pears to act with the utmost freedom. We can see no propelling power but his own will. Of course, he studies his business,—he reads books, he capterses with other farmers and stock rais-ers, and gets what information he can, relating to his business, and then putting it all together, compares, analyzes, digests, and then takes the course which to his mind shall appear the most desirable. And in all this process, he appears to act without compution. So it is with men in all branches of business, or men of no business at all.

at all. We see men busily engaged in the several av-ocations of life, some laboring, some trafficking, some traveling, some studying, and some teach-ing; and each and all apparently propelled by their own mind and will. And it not only ap-the own mind and will. And it not only aptheir own mind and will. And it not only ap-pears so to the observer, but the actors in the world's great drama all think that they are act-ing freely. Each one thinks that he is guided by his own choice, and propelled by his own volition.

Ing freely. Each one times that he is guided by his own coloce, and propelled by his own voli-tion.
There are many, to be sure, who wish that circumstances were different, and then they would act differently. Their sphere of activity is frequently circumstribed, but within that sphere they act freely. Some men perform labor which they do not like, and which they Wöhlt' not perform if they were rich, yet as they can become rich by merely wishing it, they choose to pursue their present course, rather, than some other still more undesirable; and such men other still more undesirable; and such men other still more undesirable; and such men they act but one road to pursue to escape starvation, and even that may be blocked up. But such are exceptional cases, and do not laterfere' with the general law of man's free choice; bat is a strong argument against the present atructure of society.
Ton ask a neighbor what man he is intending to vise for, or what puer he is going to 'sab-seribe for, or what puer he is going to bar; and the will give you guch as auswer as will de-mote a freedom of choice. It will appear to you that he is actung freely, and he will think he is acting freely. True, a man may make a poor choice in all the above mstances, still it is his elected some other paper or preacher, and he hinks he could.
More, if men appear to us to act freely, and they thick they act freely, then what evidence when they do not ~ct freely? Personal concelousness us the strongest evidence which we have concerning anything immediately relating to ourselves. Indeed, it is the only positive ev-idence which we have of our existence. We

have concerning anything immediately Texaning to conselvers. Indeed, it is the only positive ev-idence which we have of our existence. We know we exist, not bicause some one tells us so, but because we are personally conscious of the fact. Now we are just as conscious of acting from choice, as we are of acting at all; or as that we exist at all, and if this consciousness is satisfactory proof that we *are*, then why not ac-cept it as profit that we *are*, then why not ac-cept it as profit that we *are*, then why not ac-cept it as profit that we *are*, then why not ac-cept it as profit that we *are*, then why not ac-cept it as profit that we *are*, then the hasts from choice and he knows that he hasts from choice and he knows that he hasts from the act by pleading necessity, get he is conscious of vaving power to retrain. If men do not act freely in committing crimes, why do they mani-fest so much skill and caution in their transac-tions? If they are hapeelled by some irresistible power to commit theff or murder, why do they ile around in sceret places, to avoid detection; and if when they are about to grab the treasure, or strike down their victim, they happen to see a person near who might see them why do they hold their hand, and wait for some better oppor-tually. There is quite too much intelligence and calculation to attribute it to blind fashity, or an irresistible law of our being. Again, if mac-cannot act otherwise than he does act, and if all its actions are just in accordance with the de-signs of his Creator, then why does his Creator punish him for his bad cats? If the man who commits a henions crime, feels conscious that he has done just rigb', and that he could not possibly have doge otherwise, why does Goliow crime, is too well established to be denied. If *a* person willfolly does another person an injury, he suffers for it, he feels remores, he ex-pertences mental anguish, and tast, too, more idence which we have of our existence. We

It a prior willfally does another person an injury, he suffers for it, he feels remore, he ex-periences mental anguish, and taat, too, more or less, in proportion to the imagnitude of the evil which he has commited. There is an ele-ment in man's nature which reproves him when he does that which he Ginks is wrong, and ap proves of all his goodgation. Man's conscience is always accusing or excusing him for his ac tions. And it does not less in the force of this argument, if we admit that man may feel con-demact for a particular set which be commits to day, and yet learns by to morrow that it was no erime.

to day, and yet learns or conserved no crime. It is readily admitted that what one man thicks is a sin, snother may consider a commendable act; consequently, the conscience of the one would reprove, and the other approve. But it should be borne in mind that consocience is not an instructor, but a monitor. Knowledge comes through the reasoning faculties. It is jub duty of conscience to see that a man lives up to his best conviction of right, and if he fails to do it, his conscience goads him, and somelines sever-

his conscience goads him, and sometimes severe-ly too. Now Lask, if min exmot do wrong; if he be compelled by the irresistible laws of his being, if do just as his Creator designed him to do, ther why has that Creator placed an element in him 'which is often punishing him for his so-tions? Sometimes that punishment is very so-vers; we have, many well, steeted, instances where misn have committed mariler and thee field to some distant commitsed to a field detection; ver there, beyond the reach of the hand, of justice, and surrounded with all the comforts that ill-

gotten gold could urchase, they were miserable, their consciences were lashing them i they were not at ease by day, and they were frightened by night visions ; they saw a top in every stranger, and a spectre is every night sh dow. And thus they suffer till life becomes insupportable; and they return to the place of the crime and give themselves up, comfess their crime and die. Now, I ask again, if that man or these men, had done nothing wrong, or if they had feit that they could not have avoided the act, and ot course were not to blame, why were they thus punished?

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punished ? From all that I have been able to learn of the works of God in nature, and from what I have gained by intere urse with men, and especially from a close study of my own powers of mind for more than hall a century. I have arrived at the unsavering conviction that man a mentally from a close study of my own powers of mind for more than halt a century. I have arrived at aff unwavering conviction that man is mentally and morally free : that when he has examined a proposition, he has power to choose or refuse, consequently he is held reponsible for his ac-tions ; that God punishes man for sin, and that it is the duty of society to protect igael and each member of it, from the depredations of wicked men. Two objects should be kept in view, in inflicting punishment; first, the protection of the innocent, and second, —the reformation of the innocent, and second, —the reformation of the innocent. God appears to have thouse objects in view, and man should learn of him. I do not approve of hanging men up by the neck, nor of frying them in melted brinstone. They can be put to better use. No man is so bad, or so deep-ly steeped in sin, but he may be made good and happy. But the way to make him so, is not to futter him up with the idea that he is just as good as any one else; that God is entirely asti-seciety has no busines to interfere. I consider such teachings very detrimental to society, as well as to transgressors. Of course, if the doctrine of mun's free will be established, ind doctrine for mun's free will be established. Ind 1850

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Somanibalism, etc. BY WA B. PARSESTOCE. BRO. JOSPES :- MCSMORISM, Animal Magne-tism, Psychology, Pathetism, Neurology, Artifi-cial Somambulism, and Natural Somanaba-lism, are all one and the same condition, and differ only as the state has been entered, or was understood by the same condition, and tism, are all one and the same condition, and differ only as the state has been entered, or was understood by the so-called operator or their subjects. Mesmer deeming it necessary to as cribe the condition to some cause, concluded that it was magnetism, but as he could not demonstrate its qualities to be the same as those of mineral magnetism, be imagined that it was something analogous to that fluid, and as he supposed that it only existed in man and ani-mals,—called it Animal Magnetism. The exper-iments, however, which were caused to be made by the French King and others, as I have stated in several articles published at different times in your JOUNAL, has proved conclusively that magnetism has nothing to do with it, and that animal magnetism, has no existence in nature. The condition known by the title of natural somnambulism, has frequently occurred, -and been minulely described by the earliest writers of antiquity, and the phenomena exhibited by those who fell into that state, being extraordi-mary, were not understood, and many writers mitaking appearances for facts, ascibed mar-veloas powers to them; consequently, many statement were published, of so contraictory a nature, that the existence of such a condition at all, was for a long time questioned by all who hd not witnessed it; and even now, although the existence of such a state is generally ac-knowledged, the true nature of the phenomena, or the powers of persons while in it, is but im-perfectly understood. Natural somnambuliem and that which has been artificially induced, are the same condi-tion, differing only in the manner of entering it, the natural being generally entered during

tion, differing only in the manner of entering it, the natural being generally entered during natural sleep, while the artificial is entered from natural sleep, while the artificial is entered from the waking condition, and is best effected by proper instructions hereitofore fully detailed in your paper. The phenomena and powers of subjects while in either, are alike, and differ only because the one can, at will, be conscrous of the external world, and onverse with those upon whom they place their mind, while the other can not, and when spoken to, awakena, unconscious of all that has transpired while in the condition. Those who are in the artificial state, being

unconscious of all that has transpired while in the condition. Those who are in the artificial state, being able to see, hear or converse, can be instructed, and may, therefore, at pleasure exercise, or use any of the extraordinary powers which they posess, and as they have power at any time to arouse, or to throw any part of the body into the insensible condition, even when the head is perfectly awake, they can at any moment relieve pain, and in case of an accident, can keep the parts, which may have been injured in the insensible state until perfectly well, with-out experiencing the least inconvenience during the restoration.

out experiencing the least inconvenience during the restoration. Psychology differs from artificial sommambu-liant (namuuch as it always requires anno one who is ignorant of the true nature of the condi-tion to manage persons while la that state, and who. I am sorry to say, perrert, and for ridica-tion of the true nature of the condi-tion parages, exhibit powers that properly divented, would not only be interesting to a philosophical mind, but useful as a negation of pair, and the cure of disease, etc. Artificial aomambulian, on the contrary, although the same condition when in different hands, and properly understood, enables subjects to rinter the state at pleasure, and when in it, to can de optimized of all the powers which are matural to the condition, independent of any one's control, and instead of making an idiot of a Darlel. Webster, 'it will be more likely to make a Daniel Webster, 'it will be webster, 'it

dition by the editor of the Magnet, and as per-sons who are in that state, have the same pow-ers, and if properly-taught, could exercise them in many ways to the advantage of themselves and others. It is therefore evident, that path-etism, as well as the same condition improperly managed in many other cases, is not only a distinction without a difference, but like them, a barrier to truth, and a block in the way of use-fulness.

barrier to truth, and a block in the way of use-futness. Neurology is also a variety of the same condi-tion, and differs from artificial somnambulism is nothing but the extreme susceptibility of the subjects who naturally enter and throw them-selves out of the condition with such facility that it is impossible for a casual observer to notice when they do the one or the other, and when neurologits or sympathetic operators who profess to effect them by their own will-power, or unnecessary interference. I have met with some subjects who, although never wholly in a somnambulic condition, could other experiments, and when they did so, the only visible difference in their spearance was that the eyelist drooped, and the eyes had a drowsy hok, and was evidently at that instant in a somnambulic condition, and a state of somnambulies condition, the sub a profession as soon as it was thrown off. This condition, therefore, is folly a partial state of somnambulie condition, and regimed its usual expression as soon as it was thrown off. This condition, therefore, is folly a partial state of somnambulie could do it as well without the interference of any one as with it. The condition therefore, is doily a partial state, and such expression diverses if they were prop-ery instructed, and could do it as well without the interference of any one as with it. The condition is not understood. The same state of the sight is also induced by the figures young person to'look at a droop of some black fluid held in the holor of the hand, and although the experiment is accompanied by the most useless and absurd incontations, chair-vorance is olding its easy is also signify is a spatial state. The same condition is also often effected by some ignorant person, with what are called *arth airrors*, which consist of a square picco of looking glass upon which useless flures, names, triangled, circles and letters, etc., are sortched. This glass is by them taken into a dark room, and looked into unil clairroyance is induced. The mancer of usi

somnambulism has played a conspicuous part, or rather has been the cause of all the phenom-ena which have been witnessed as well as the or rather has been the cause of all the phenom-ena which have been witnessed as well as the powers exhibited by persons while in a seming-ly different condition. A little discrimination, however, with the plecessry experiments, will soon convince any one that somnambulism is at the root, and is the cause of all the phenome-na which have been exhibited under various names, ahapes and conditions, too often percert-ed and never perfectly understood. It is unfor-tunate that such has been the case, but with a due regard for the truth, and a perseverance equal to the importance of the subject, a revolu-tion in the size or will be eff cied, and instead of doubts, difficulties and perplexities, we will have new developments, uses and benefits, which add to our store of knowledge, comforts and happiness-desideratums devoutly to be wished for, and which certainly will follow a proper understanding of the laws which a wite and beneficent Creator has established from the foundation of the universe. Pendleton, S. C., Feb 20, 1869.

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found by true sight the value thereof. But it requires a strang power to Arrest adownward tendency; "the blind leading the blind," is toward the dich of all injustee and meanness, and the tempstains to hule or justify, ends in complete betrayal of our holy principles ! Secondly and lastly, then, for this article, men aspired to be leaders and officers in this movement. Ambitious men are not always honest men; they may have tae, caft, cmning, and it becomes rapidly developed by practice. Such men are governed too much by selfshness; -possess too much art and design for so pure and benevolent a gospel as Spiritualism. In National, State, and Local organization, this solid hasyound its destructive colls. The National Association Wall St, said, "We ride here!" Local bintling, putting on a flour is of wings, crowed once, twice, or three times, and being sooften picked, "kickel against the proks," at hast, and yielded up the ghost. "Who killed Cock Robin ?" Who sped the arrow? Every blessed sould of us locing position, autority, more, at the ergense of circle, integrity, pose? Indeed, there can be notrie organization, when there is no true association bas it for its victims, sperior to the old creed,—chain this modern Penteerst torn from the bleeding form of Humanity? In this article, we do not deny bay my ensen, that there asul, advinely inspired, have been drawn into coopersion with State and National movement ; bhat for its victims, sperior to the colle credien has it for its victims, engerior to the colle credient of bleaders, the advinely inspired, have been drawn into coopersion with State and National movement ; but how may, seeing this tender, lambs of the fraction of principles. More and pointed to the remedy if when and, or one sing house the place of a way or existing their or points of the restring their and or principle, when and when interfet of himself do restrice, is but the counterfet of himself do restrice, is but the counterfet of principles. May, orone simple score of years. This is should raps

#### Oxygen Gas.

Divgree Cas. The College Courant says that, in order to-prove the often-doubted fact of the decomposition of carbonic soid and the formation of raygen by the leaves of pionts, Boussingault has introduced into mixtures of carbonic acting as and hydrogen, and the former gas and hitragen, first a clean, stick of phosphorus. As long as no oxygen is present, this determined one out undergo slow com-busiloh, thereby giving off vapors; but as bond as a green leaf of any plant was catefully brought into the gaseous mixtures standing over mercury, the slow combustion of the phosphorus began, owing to the decomposition of the car-bonic acid and the formation of oxygen. This isc-tion takes place also in diffuse daylight, but not during twilight; faves wherein the chlorophyl is not hully developed do not act in this manuer.

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# Community.

Community. Community. Community. We have received the following communication on this subject. If it be true that "To know one-self diseased is half a cure," litere can be no doubt that the social system of to dayls," while carefy, for everybody knows it is sick. But the great ques-tion is how spall, we cure the other hast. Efforts have watched these efforts, and are com-pieled to say that they do not give evidence that men have advanced to those unitary conditions to do this, but so far, we believe, with very little ef-foct. We have watched these efforts, and are com-pieled to say that they do not give evidence that men have advanced to those unitary conditions of decling and, interest that will enable them to live happing by having "all things in common." Mext comes the plan of having more things in precisity unitary actin uncon certain forforms. This fields at a hopeday, Mass, at Hammonton, Vine-fields and Anchora, New Jersey, but in none of the ophated by such a pirate homes been adopted. To a doneda, in Western New Jersey, Mry Out conviting similar to this, is also probable. If we understand the community at Wallingford, Com, and Oneida, in Western New Jersey, Mry Noyse has almost abolate control; of course, this un at extend very far. Bor franklin as profiles of a oknowledge of trut. We give place, herefore, to the proposi-tion of our Brother tise. D. Henck, so that far Autorial se proposed far only be reached by the the substances of the stark to a knowledge of trut, by give place, herefore, to the proposi-tion of our Brother tise. D. Henck, so that far Autor and the discretor, haw write to bin. Letters addressed to 1 liamomotion, New York, or, the true of the field when the mere the addide on Field evention of the how herefore. The herefore, to the to far the structure of the the theorement of the parts far the structure of the theorement of the proposi-tion of our Brother tise. D. Henck, so that far the theorement, which alone lead to a knowledge of

210 Franklin street, Philadelphia, will receive at-tention. •••• To all who desire to establish a higher social condition of life than the present selids one, in which they may live truly and naturally, so that they may unfold their physical, intellectual, moral and apritual faculties harmoniously it these yrap recognize the fact that every thought and act of our lives either elevates or retards us in the solid of progress, can see that we might place oursideres in a mech better positions for our elevation, and especially our children, by forming reform settle-ments, associations and communities. We wish to special overk: ••• Please address the writer briefly, staing what, in

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## Life .-- Number One.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL VIGOR

In these articles, with which we greet our numer-our friends, from week to week, we do not claim originality in ourselvee, but at the same time, we hold ourselves responsible for everything written

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Concretons of the presence and and of tored offse not seen by mortal erse, we give utterance to the thoughts that come to us. The subject of fife is one in which we are most deeply interested, and to which we have devoted much time and thought,—In conjunction with oth-ers on both sides of the "River of Life," called

The subject of life is one in which we are most deeply interested, and to which we have devoted innex time and though-in- conjunction with oth-ors on both sides of the "River of Life," called "Death." To our finite attempts to describe the Infinite, its has been a through expression that "God Is love." We might with equal propriety asy "God Is life." Life is the principle in the universe which ex-er, and thus form what as are called bodies or organ-ter, and thus form what are called bodies or organ-tism been a through expression that "God Is love." It is the principle in the universe which ex-r, and thus form what are called bodies or organ-ter, and thus form what are called bodies or organ-ter, and thus form what are called bodies or organ-ter, and thus form what are called bodies or organ-ter, and thus form what are called bodies or organ-ter, and thus thich in results are only expression, of it. We do not accept the idea of the insertial of matter; we think matter is but an expression of one the are expression. Here, thereafter for the one other expression. Here, thereafter for and all the primitive crust of our common mother earth, is full of the, expression called ratikingly in the permanency, which is so continuous as to be a good prophecy of inmortality. But decay, dis integration and decide to as electral uning. The sparet of lifes ath is dravibility. The laws of life, and the laws of progression in-terioks each other as the alsters, born of the esame paret of lifes ath is dravibility. The laws of life and the laws of progression in-terious of clyiner lifes are born through the op-erations of clyiner lives with an electropy the so-ting, is a plast cell — a mislature word, — screet, the generation of higher lifes are born through the op-erations of clyiner lifes are born through the op-erations of clyiner lifes are born through the sol-the interest, often in the indistancy for a greater or loss period a laistice expression of life. Flowing cro hand the exite, often in the indistancy for <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

berself; never makes say form so periect, that she thinks its worth repeating." When homoreecous, and apparently similar cells thus combine, their powers as life centers conflues and in the lower forms of vegetable and asland life, we may take very minute portions of the body, and these, un-der favorable conditions, will grow and form oth-re bodies, similar to those from which they were taken. Ascending in the reaks of vegetable life, the life-centers diminish, and this form-one crite-rian by which we know that we are ascending. In order that we may häve those bosions everywhere mpressed upon our minds. Nature is presenting numerous lineartaions of it, and parting our at dif-built beauty. Thus some trees have a few life-centers. We may take leaf or a bud from one, and engraft it is another, and we can thus remov-a life-center, which will retain its original charac-ter apoles, arroundings.

a life enter, which will retain its original ciarace ter apde.mays surroundhys. Sure of the lower grafes of animals have these file enters an distributed that we may as in the oach one will form a new popy, because each part contains a life center. The theorem of the lower popy, because each part of with a very high development to the animal sum. There must be a community of powers, and inter-forms of hie. Hence where a great valved of organs are formed in one or grafication, capable organd life-center as the result of these. We have must be a community of powers, and inter-sis in order to give constitutional vigor in the option of the lower easily of these. We have made these remarks preliminary to the majest of constitutional vigor in the human form. Just and animals as low where all parts are so users allocated the bomogeneous forms of animal functions. The instructions? As life action part as one, and all perform similar functions. As life action part as one, and all perform similar functions. As life action part as one are allocated the parts of the field, the foul of the atr, over the disks of his dominion,—first, by a beautiful control through a trier relationship of the springer exercise and all second y, by the most harmonions rela-tionship and over every plant and over every plants of the field, the foul of the atr, over the disks of his dominion,—first, by a beautiful control through a trier relationship of the spring versions of the solution of the system. Two cause, fuel, tend first, the langerfection of certain politicas of the solution and high between dil the facultion and fuel dos of the system. Two cause, mere, more there and which has been long used,—whice and the disks of due series in politics, and they are and which has been long used,—whice the solution a trie relation shifts head for the system disks been long used,—whice the part of the system disk from the inserver, werey many persons, who like the lists and the part of the system disk from the simely top to the system disks from th

organism to a community, we should hold town inectings frequently, and have reports from every portion of the commonwealth, even to the very by-lace. As in all good governments, we should see that the roads are all clean, the bridges all in good or-der, the fences up, and all the children sent to school, and in the language of the Duke of Well-ington in regard to old England, "We subjuid ex-pect every man to do his day." All the functions, voluntary and involuntary, miss, and should be sided by properly directed mental efforts. Parase these plans, and few of us will have our names recorded in the bills of mortality until we have passed four score passes, and all these winters have passed four score passes, and the Joya of as many summers have mede like's lourcesp practical, beau tional vigor, we can adopt the language of the old partiarch, "Now, Lord, let thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have beheld thy siration."

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toriety. Our business is to speak the truth in firmness and without the fear or favor of any. So in this great conflict, we have no personal alms, but prin-ciples to defend. If we have found the truth and are able to pre-sent it to the world, it will stand and we shall be strengthened in and by our labors. Finding as we do everywhere, willing hearers of the great truths of our religion and philosophy, it would be folly in us to go aside from the beautiful path that likebefore us, atrewn as it is with flow-ters, to remove the decaying rabbiab which we may find likere. Our march is ever onward, and we would lavite

and there. Our march is ever noward, and we would invite all Spiritualists to examine carefully for themselves and what they can do is the replic of this new yea-pel, which is not only "peace on earth and good will to all men," but light and life, knowledge and power, strength and beauty.

will to all men," for light and life, knowledge and power, strength and beauty. One thing we may all do, and that is, circulate our papers and books. It is not creditable to the Spiritualita of this country, that we have not done much more in this direction. We understand that there are more than thirty thoisand Spiritual papers issued weekly. It low easy it would be for the millions of Spiritualitas of this country to cir-cellate three times that number. We have never found any difficulty in getting readers for all the papers, and we have circulated thousands of these all over the country, and con-sider to real the papers, and we have circulated thousands of these all over the country, and con-sider to one of the best means of investing money. Friends, so to that you circulate the papers woul, take as many copies as you can of all these ; they are all good ; some meet one want and some smother, and thousand-read these who have no other opportunities for knowing anything of our cause. Let every one try what they can do in this direction, and we will find as the context thekens, the condite of ideas become more severe, there will be hostsraised up through this influence, who will stand up for freedom and right, for trath and jus-tice. Let us beware how we prophery war and holoadated in this particular direction, for this will have a tendency to produce it. Never prophery weil,—It is an agative power and will not stand up. this how while the dots to hild it w.

evil.—It is a negative power and will not stand up-less it is sustained by some positive inliguence and this is one which tends to build it up. How often have we seen the tendencies of these prophecies to fulfill them-strives, and regretted that wiser councils had not prevailed.

#### The American Association of Spiritualists

We are avert that many are looking with deep integed toward the approaching meeting of this Association. We have altended all the National Conventions except the first it. Chicago in 1809, and are ratisfied that there has been a steady in-

Association. We have attended all the National Governtions except the first it Chicago in 180, and are stilled that there has been a steady in-these columns by J. K. Balley. At the Convention had are attilded that there is suggestions presented in held at Rochester Jast, a new phase was introduce del looking to a more perfect or cynataction to meet de looking to a more perfect or cynataction to meet the genands of the times, and carry on the work during the interval. between the annual meetings, a constitution was adopted with great unamitity, but certainly with too filled edifferation. A board of trastees were elected whose report for the year will soon be before the public deliberation. A board of trastees were elected whose report for the year will soon be before the public deliberation. A board of trastees were elected whose report for the year will soon be before the public deliberation. A board of trastees were elected whose report for the year will soon be before the public deliberation. A board of trastees were elected whose report for the year will soon be board the public deliberation. A board present at that meeting, and a with earnest feel in provements. The Baard at its last meeting pro-pore doom changes similar to those suggest do by Dr. Baley in the article offered to. We agree where there are no or quisitions, angles the Stat-tee missionalise to holow wills and for us. We ex-pressed a hope which has become more firmly im-progenesition, especially in the South, we should will be a transgithere and modified that it has. The suggestions of Dr. Balley that we should facture there which and modified that it has the transgithere and modified that it has, the suggestions of Dr. Balley that we should facture be matter forely, had be prepared to our prioring ensem, and are only seeking the real good prioring ensem, and are only seeking the real good prioring ensem, and are only seeking the real good prioring ensem, and are only seeking the real good pread of the Softicularism thas in a poit-the mon-

Croton Water. Analysis proves that the Croton water is more than ordinarily pure, when compared to the water supplied to other ottles. It is analyzed twice a month during the summer, and the aver-age of 12 analyzes last summer showed in a gallon of water 831 grains of inorganic matter and 1,14 grains of organic matter. Rome is platost the only other eity in the world which provides its inhabitants a more boundiful supply.

ent Les Is It Magnetism, the Devil, or Spirits, Good, Bad and Indifferent!

Is it Magneties, the Devil, or Spirits, Good, Bad and Iadiff.creat( "be ye spirits of wil, or are ye gobiles damosif" INTS.S.T. If a men crune iony your huse and after the usual compliments of the day, tells you that he has just arrived from San Francisco; that he is well acquidented with your brother who has a hardware store on Mantgomery street in that city, which brother you very well know to have starred for California last year with a stock of hardware; and if in addition to this, he brings with him a letter in your brother's own hand writing, till of good news and wholesome ad-vice, and commending the hearer. John Smith, a Christian gentleman, to your kind considera-tion, will your best wanting in good sense as to persist in calling Mr. Smith by some other name ? Or, conceding the name of Smith, which he

persist in calling Mr. Smith by some other name ? Or, conceding the name of Smith, which he claims, will you be so unwise as to denounce him as an impostor, not from California as he claims, but a spirit from the home of the dama-ea, sent to delade you with forged names, bing words and deceiful promises? Will you not's say, rather, grasping him warmly by the hand : "Thanks, Mr. Smith, I am glad to see you! My house shall be your home while you stay." Why, then, will you reject a visitor from the other worth? I le comesclaiming to be a spirit, and brings, you a letter in your brother's own handwriting, or It may be that he speaks to you in a tongue which no one present can interpret : or I' may be that be comes to you as the spirit of your own brother, a good spirit, breathing hope into the ears of the debased and fallen, and holding out promises of ineff.bib ebliss to those who do sire it, and immortality to all. Why call this intelligent visitor by the name of cleetricity or magnetism ?" At all times, in all places and under all cigum

this intelligent visitor by the name of electricity or magnetism ?" At all times, in all places and under all eigram stances whatever, when the phenomena termed Spiritual ount, the claim, "I am a spirit," is invariably made. Is "magnetism an intelligent agent and falsifier ? Is the consciousness of the well-meaning medium suspended in order that his spirit shall unter the falsehood ? Do the minds of those present by consociation of iniq-uity conspire to cheat themselves? Or has the Devil been converted and changed to a preach-er of rightcoasses? The medium does not say it is a sfirity for the medium is unconscious. The spectators do not say so, for it may be that they are all disbelievers in immortality, but the thing itself, through the unconscious mouth of the medium, or through the unconscious mouds of any if am the spirit of your brother whom you burled, and am here to tell-you that I am not dead but still live." Kansa City, Mo, July 12th, 1869.

## Mineral Water.

The waters of Balbion Spa 20 years ago rival-ed those of Saratoga, in the same county; but were finally logt, owing probably to some improve ments, which diverted the course of the current. ments, which diverted the course of the current. But of late they have been r covered by a man who had bread an artesian well for oil. He found-no oil, but a tich supply of mineral water burst up at a depth of 571 feet. The *Chemical News* says that he had passed through the Hudson river, Trenton, and Calciterours necks, into the Potsdam sandstone. The option is expressed that Lie Saratogs springs are due to a fault in the rocks, which allows the water to be brought up from a great depth. The valley indicates a line of frac-ture, the strata on the yeast. The water from the well contains double the mineral matter of the Saratogs springs, and is highly impregnated with gas.

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## THE CBITIC REVIEWED.

THE CRITIC REVIEWED. There is a paper published in Chicago, celled, the Universe, and although mainly devoted to light reading and the advocacy of women's rights, it occusionally allows to its outputs an article to appear on Spiritualism. In its issue of July 31st, its leading editor allows himself to gravitate to the position of a common black-guard-the space traveled to accomplish his ob-ject not being far--not in that position, attempts to criticise an article that appeared in the Journ NAL of Feb. 13ds. It is not our mission to allow ourself to gravitate to the plane occupied by to criticise an article that appeared in the JOUR XAL of Feb. 13ds. It is not our mission to allow ourself to gravitate to the plane occupied by the editor in question, who, in endeavoing to criticise the position assumed by another, be-comerso muddled and so full of angularilies that all his efficiency expose his 'nherent weak-nees. It certainly would look ridiculous and foolish for a wild Camanche Indian to criticise the result of the solution of a problem in mather matice, involving circles, angles, tangents, co-tangents and logarithms-equally so does the editor in chief of the Universe appear in en-deavoring to criticise an idea, in regard to which, he has not the ability to form the first correct conception. The critic should be spillosopher. Fere a man of culture, whose mind is well stored with incidents of history and classic lore, form an ophilon for himself, and lacking close thought and originality, should not venture into too deep waters. too deep waters.

too deep waters. The position which we assumed in our leader of Feb. 13th, is further elucidated in the Journ MAL of Feb. 20th, April 1st and 24th, May 1st and June 12th, and 4lso in the one of August 7th. We assume tuerein:

1st. That as God is all-powerful, wherever it nature or the burnan family, power is manifested, it must necessarily be a part of llim-a part of this infinite Power.

of this influte Power. 4th. That it all of God's manifestations, we can find nothing but the harmonious action of haw; that the scening disord which we often scenanicated in the working of natural laws, when rightly understood, will be considered

otherwise. Sth. In nature, we see a manifestation of God, for there is power manifested, and it, must be a part of the infinite power of God—in man in whatever relation in live he may be situated, we also see power manifested, and, of course, it must be a part of the same infinite power, otherwise there would be a power outside of God, hence He could not be all powerful.

He could not be all powerfal. Of course, the criticism referred to, is based principally on short quotations from our article, and although perverted in meaning, they allue forth like diamonds in a dirry pool, and are, in fact, the only releemin, trait inc urporatel in. the criticism in question, —in fact all the writ-ings of this critic would amount to but little if they were not uselyied down with extracts from the Joins A., or from history, or the poetcal effasions of the past and preent, —a position that all will sustain us in who are acqualated with his book or his writings in the writous fightitual papers. You may tearch bis book from beginning to end, and if you can find a single original ides therein—original in the serious fully exacuted it. We are the more the solution to dukindows, for we believe the work will do good among the ranks of Spiritualists; but to course it tie idea that a man who will write a writ of several hundred pages, and not therein present an original ides, not daring to venture on disputed domain, should not attempt to us tain a new theory that requires,—not only culture—but a mind their can graps intuitively those complex questions that are closely connect-ed with the destiny of man. While we would not breathe one unkind word lowards our broth er-for God knows we do not entertain any-thing of the kind—we do asynth the lacks that originality of thought, that intuitive perception, that range of comprehension of Nature and her work, that must necessarily be engrated in the human much before it should resture the discus sion of abstrues subjects. In the criticism in question, the writer places himself in a curicus Of course, the criticism referred to, is based works, that must necessarily be engrated in the human much before it should venture the discus-sion of abstrues subjects. In the eritician in position, for he has autained what he attempts to deay. Euch is often the case with those, who, hecking originality of thought, establish, the very disc which they wish to establish. Thus the fighth in endervoring to establish. Thus the fighth in endervoring to establish. Thus the fighth in endervoring to establish of our coun-try, abolished it; the casefinals who estracized Galikee, and endeavored to show the failary of the theory, salinated the world with a new thought, and substances unintentionally of course, with a critic whose mind is so stamed that is responds only to historical and postical extracts, and whose split gaide could not pos-sibly advance with him on dispated domain, in the fields of abstrues philosophy. In one of his articles in the Epiritual press, he takes this po-

sition," that God is omniscient.comnipresent and all-powerful," and thereby, inadvertently of course, prores what he attempts to deny la his criticism. For if God is all powerful, not a tiny leaf c n move, or a bad disclose its blossom, or the fithilest turtle in a muddy pool raise its head, or man d a saything goid or bad where power is involved (and be cannot do anything without or parcel of thas all power of God. For if such in not the case, there would be a power outside of Him, in which event He could not be all pow-erful. Thus, we find the critic in question has long since established whithe now attempts to ong since established what he now attempts to There is a certain class of minds, lacking in

ginality and breadth of thought, who never buck to the first cause and reason therefrom go back to the net cause and reason intertions but who, like a posice stricken warrior, cut right and left, regardless of effects, resulting many times in overthrowing what they are most assigned a strictlike anxious to establish. We claim God as the Creator of all things, and

anxious to eviablish. We claim God as the Creator of all things, and that in the convalions of a volcano or an earthquake, or in the destruction of a planet in the regions of space, there is just as much order, system and harmony as in the silent cermination of the voor and its full growth to a giganic tree; just as much order, system and harmony in the movements of the forked fighting from one cloud to another, or in the noise (call it gonfasion confused, if you please) of the thun-ders in the sky, as in the expansion of the bud into a beautiful blowrun. It must be so, or God does not passes the attrib the so often ascribed to bim.' The main who bated us the most, who thought be was doing us irreparable lightry, un-timentionally, of course, changed our entire des-tiny, and to-day we owe our present prosperity to that mais itotenes hartel. That harts i was love hidden under a bushel. The " rat hole" philos sphy to which the gen-tions a disputed domines of it himself through his own unitentional self initiation. Only clear heads and cultivated minds should advance on disputed domins, for it is often the case that

clear heads and cultivated minds should advance on dispated domins, for it is often the eggie that they even establish what they wish to overthrow "Within, all around, we feel the presence of angelic inflaence. Virtue, parce, angelic, noble; vice,discord unclean and repulsive, they meet and

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to demonstrate the beautiful attractive infused -that lies imbedded in each human soul, and whenever there is really a pure heart, actuated by high and noble inflaences, it loves all hu-manity--whether clothed in the tattered gar-pents of vice, or in the while flowing robus of virtue. Of course,--bibs non original critic, couldn't understand our position, and whenever anything of an abstraise nature is advanced, an interpreter is required for his special beneft, for-be it rememered that it is the quotations that particularly shine in his editorials. Man is an embodiment of all that is below hum, he is the *while* and embraces with-in his organic structure all the forces of nature, hence he is a microcosm of the universe. These forces possess in man all those original charac-teristics tist were frand incorporate i win them when diffused throughout space. Of course, one force modifies another. Well, the critic in question has established ag-other fact, if his previous assertions be true that God is omniscient, omnipresent and all power lab, for the forces of nature, posses power, and e-trainly must be a part of God, at there would be a power outside of Him, and of course, He could not be all powerful. Transferred, to the physical organization of men or animal,---these forces must be a part of the same all pow-erful space. Thus our brother establishes the fact that the filly hog which willows in accumula-diffit; that the little tadpole, or the view liz-ard in existence, all possessing power, must be a power outside of Hum, destroyung His claim to any fully the dimention of the would be a power outside of Hum, destroyung His claim to any fully hog which willows in accumula-diffit; that the little tadpole, or the view liz-ard in existence, all possessing power, must be a power outside of Hum, destroyung His claim to annipotence. In fact, we never saw such a weak attempt to

protect outside of him, destroying internation to omnipotence. In fact, we never as wauch a weak attempt to criticise the position of another, as manifested by him, for, in the first place, he gravitates to the position of a common blackgoard, un-doubtedly expecting that the high intelligences of the Spirit World would also gravitate to that plane with him, and furnish him with billings gate such as is only used by the coarse, vulgar and unrefaced. In the second place, his previ-ous writings give the lie to his own criticism, and show plainly that his mind is not spiritually illuminated, for that influence; if pure, if from a high source, would not allow its instrument to contradict itself, and deny what it had previous-ly attempted to establish. Why, a man of such a calibre as the critic in question, might be at heat the attempts to inaverse disputed domains in the regions of our beautiful spiritual philosophy, he is out of his element, just as much as a wild Ca-manche fudiam would be, if, he should attempt to deliver an address on moral ethics. Mell, dear reader, we ever aball great you with new ideas is our editorial department. We shall continually solvance on disputed do-mains in the regions of our beautiful spiritual philosophy, and each new principle we unfold, will only accelerate our progress, and render more graad the pathway before us, ever re-membering that our accent upward can only be made by taking some one by the hand below us and giving such assistance as will render to them more plasm. the pathway of life. Recognizing the sublima fact that we are all wedded together by the action of beautiful harmonious laws, we should have a loving sympathy for each other, mnipotence. In fact, we never saw such a weak attempt t

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NEW DEVELOPMENTS XEW DEVELOPMENTS. A new phase has presented itself, upon furthe examination into the corrupt acts of the would be l-aders in Spiritaalism in Illinois. We hav heretofore shown that the pretended meeting a havans was no legal meeting of the Illinoi Association of Spiritaalists. In addition to the facta then in our possession showing up th Havana was no legal meeting a second of Association of Spiritualities. In addition to the facts then in our possession, showing up the conduct of Jamieson, the Secretary, we now have the additional facts which have since come to light, that neither the President, Milton T. Peters, Esq, nor the Vice President, Harvey A. Jones, E-q, who are the two first officers constituting the Executive Board, joined in the call for the unceting at Havana. The Secretary and Treasurer were the only persons whose names

for the intering at linkans. In Secretary and Treasurer were the only persons whose names were used for that purpose. In the published call, Jamleson states that it was by order of the Executive Board, which was a talschood. Even the Treasurer's (a lady) name was obtained by him surreptitiously, she name was obtained by him surreptitiously, sho supposing all were agreed, gave het name as a matter of form. The Executive Board consists of four officers, viz. The President, Milton T. Peters; Harvey A. Jones, First Vice President, Mrs. Dennison, Treasurer, and W. F. J-mieson; Clerk. The Constitution provides as follows: "The President, Vice President, Treasurer and Clerk shall form an Executive Board, and Clerk of the next twenty heard, and

and cherk south form an Executive Board, and a mojority of them may transact business in the name of, and on behalf of the Association, but subject to the approval of the Association when an amount exceeding fifty dollars is involved."

## "ANNUAL MEETINGS.

"ANNUAL MEETING. This Association shall hold Annual Conven-tions at such times and places only as the Execu-tive Board shall designate." We publish the following correspondence between the President and First Vice President, which speaks for itself, and demonstrates the fact that the pretended Havana Convention was, as we have before stated, conceived in iniquity and brought forth an abortion. Poor Loveland, what will you try your hand at next? This last effort is a reproach worse to be borne than your Cleveland Report against mediums. But to the cirrespondence.

correspondence. II.  $\Lambda$ . Jongs', first Vice President of the Illi-nois Association of Spiritualists,—reply to a letter of inquiry from MILTON T. PRTERS, President -

SYCAMORE, ILL., Aug. 2nd. 1869. STCANORT, LL., Aug. 2nd. 1809. MILTON T. PETYLES ESG. - YOURS of the 20th July was received to day. In reply I will say that Jamieson did not consult me about the calling of the Convention in any form, shape, or manner. I had nothing to do in procuring it to be held at Havana or any other place.-Signed no call, authorized no one to do so for me. Truly yours, II. A. Jonza.

P. S. I was the First V. P.

rt. A. J. Critcaco, ILL., Aug. 2nd, 1869, I declined to sign the call for the Convention at Ilavana.

MILTON T. PETERS, Pres't Ill. State Association of Spiritualista. The importance of exposing the chicanery that has been practiced by a few individual The importance of exposing the chicanery that has been practiced by a few individuals who have without character or authority, at-tempted to speak in the name of the Spiritualists of Illinois, will, if not already so, be apparent when it is more fully known that these persons belong to that faction who attempted at the Cleveland Nasional Couvention to denonce all mediums for physical manifestations, as impos-tors, and that this same faction have within the last year been seized upon as willing tools to be used by two of the first officers of the American Association of Spiritualists, to compet all Spirit-ualists of the State to "curribute to the funds of the American Association," under penalty of not being allowed a vote in their own State Association and secondarion in the second state and the people: If the American Association upholds their President and Vice President, in going into an adjourned meeting of a dozen members," and there lay a foundation for a stupendous system for intolering a foundation for a stupendous system for intolering a foundation for a stupendous system for intolering the control to be the quad-'gloation, then't certalably is time for those who have disenthralled themselves from the booldge of Old Theology to swake and shake off the new incubus which proposes to fasten itself up-on them. Aye, more, to carry out this work, more effectually, the Eurono Pittuscorintof. Jotinsat must be carnelized by this self consti-tuted tribunal. The journax dared to raise its voice against the corruption being practiced,-hence the necessity of *resolving* it out. We do not charge all this as the result of the *statical Association*, but we do asy, as we shall hereafter show, that the leaders who have practiced this iniquity, are the first officers in that association, and its promoters as will more fully appear from the following resolutions, adopted under the empervision of Dorus M. Forz, President of the American Association, and one of the Yice President are solving to the solutions, adopte who have with out character or authority, at

adopted under the supervision of Dorus M. Fox President of the American Association, and our of the Vice Presidents presiding at the time, and running the Convention to suit themselves at the Springfield adjourned meeting of *thirteen* delegates, viz :

delegates, viz : Resolved 2nd. That the plan of organization adopted by the American Aero clation of Spirit-maints at their meeting in Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 23th, 1895, and the object to be accom-plished, meet our heavy approval. Resolved 4th. That this Association how adopt asystem of efforts to co-operate with the Amer-ican Association of Spiritualisis and thus accom plish the greatest good for our nation and the world.

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This, work is among the indite of the past year's labor of the officers of the American Asso-clation. We do not approve of this kind of work and speak for themselves, and show the value of other work performed. We have no report of anything valuable being done yet—but for acts the period state of the state of the state of a period state of the state of the state institution has were been founded in the past, even of the Jessitical Order, which has in the same length of time labit do at the ground work for intolerance equal to it, towards individuals and a newspaper that did not subscribe to its man-dates, or dared to expose villainy practiced. The RELEORO HILLSONTICAL JOURSAL, though indix in first is grief. To that end, the whole influence of the newly fielded Association was brought to bear against the JOURSAL, in its own but to crush it out of existence. The will was masterly, the tools made use of were des perately corupt,—the result a failure, as always will be the case where justice and truth are assailed; but it taches a profitable lesson to the Spiritualists of the world, which will soner or later be apprecisied, and profit will be derived thereform—first, to guard washatst granting Spiritualists of the world, which will somer or later be appreciated, and profit will be derived therefrom-first, to guard wgainst granting powers in articles of Organization, which will lead to dishonest acts; secondly, to never put power into the hands of persons known to be corrupt in their ordinary business transactions with their fellow men.

#### Licentiousness in the Orthodox Ranks

Licentionness in the Orthodox Ranks. This work's Independent has a dist of crimi-nals, some of whom are not cognizable by the law, and others of whom will be incarce-rated in Sing Sing if legal justice is done...-Among the former is 'Br. Frauk W. Ballard, one of the General Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association lately ap-pointed at Portland, whose speculations from the Security Laurance Company to the amount of 303,000, were discovered while he was absent, as he probably said, "on the Masser's busines." Another of this class is a fugitive Methodist presher from Chitlesungo, N. Y, who was de-teeted in a torgery of \$2,000. But the public will be surprised to find among the latter catego-ry, the Rev. E. Hattield, D. D., and the Rev. Leonard W. Bao.m. Their respective crimes are set forth by our contemporary as follows, beginning with "the venerable and hittertor respected Dr. E. F. Hattield as reported in the last *Yan Bandander...Church Union.* Well, we has somewinat astociable to find

last New Englander.—Church Union. Well, we are somewhat astonished to find those who believe in endless torment,committing such acts as are ascribed to them in the above extract from the Church Union. It has heretofore been the practice for the secular press to parade before this public the crimes of Spiritualists, and in so doing, take the roles to warm the purpher secure the exercution It has heretofore been the practice for the secalar press to parade before the public the parlies to parade before the public the parlies to wara the people against the corrupting influences of the principles which they advocate, asserting that the adherents theteof are far from being patterns of morality, and the general tendency of their teaching is to lead one on to roin. This state of affairs, however, is gradually changing. On a careful examination by those outside, of our ranks, it has been determined that the teachings of Spiritualism have an elevating tendency, for there can be found less criminals among those who endorse our beautiful philosophy, in proportion to the number there of, than among any of the orthodix churches. There is no doubt in regard to the correctness of this conclusion. Mr. Perkins, of Onarga, an intelligent gentleman and a firm believer in Spiritualism, commencied about three years ago, in clipping from the pares that came under his immediate notice, the accounts of the licentitos acts of ministers of the Gospel of the orthodix churches, or committed some act that was calculated to diagrace them in the sight of the world. Well, this is quite a nomber for just one man to clip from the parts that came in the clipting is of a high onder, and the softword. Well, this is quite a nomber for just one man to clip from the criminal calculars during the short period of three years.

they have something that is constant them to lead pure and virtuous lives.

## CORPOREAL PUNISHAENT IN OUR

CUMMON SCHOOLS. The Chicago Tribune of a late date has a shot article upon this subject, which is truthful pointed and pungent that we offer it without comment; forther than to say that we compl ment our esteemed covemporary in its noble an decided, siand in behalf of so great a neede

"The Cincinnati Board of Education reform. It says : "The Ginemanti Board of Education, after a protracted strungle on the subject, took a voide on abulahing corpored punkhment in the pub-lie schools. The voite stool: Yeas, 18; 'nays, "The whole board consists of forty members, and it requires twenty-one voies to amend a rule; so flogging is not yiet abolahed. It is strange that the feachers, including the females, as a body, cling to the lash, as did the officers of the strong and of the away, and of the Estate prisons, until it ways wrested from them by the law. As it is now, rollanium, violations of of-der and decency cannot be poniabled by the State prisons, the Reform Schools, the County Jails or Brideweils; but the children in the public shoid—boys and gitle, mostly under 14 years of age—are at the mercy of any brute weaking breeches or petiticoats who will lash them and scourge them.

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## WRABING AWAY.

WRARING AWAY. "The American people are peculiarly a fast peo-ple. The great Boston Peace Jublice was a noted specimen of the way the young Jahnsthan doeth up his Jobs. Not levals this peculiarity for fastness made manifest for his "penchant" for new songe and the rapidity with which the precedons atrip-ling sincles them likewidther and umpy hem a 'ijd his old clothes and other rubblah. Hence we affly for the fate of "C.p. J. denks," which we know, ac-cording to the decrees of his accentricities, must soon repore by the tomb of "Odd han Tucker," "Tramp, Tramp, "and many others that were once celebricites in his imaginghings. Hissongs must keep pace with his telegrophic communications, railroad apped and balloon ascensions.

Prece was union attenuation. **PRATERNAL CALL.** Br. A. J. Flabback, -nate one of the ablest min-laters in the ranks of Universalism, -now an elo-queft advocate of our splritual philosophy, gave us a call while en route from his-present home in Michigan, to his old residence and farm in Vie-toria, on the Iron Mountain R. R. in Missouri. The late Beverend looks none the worse for hav-ing dolfed the theological preix (a cloak that cov-ers a multitude of slw), and having donned the plain Mister,--a title worthy of a savant and phi-losopher. We hope all the come-outers from the gev. (lerieal ranks, will renounce their titles and privileges, agnetion they down all eighnese to the charrie privileges, when they deny allegience to the church logmas which gave them titles, is Br. Fishback has

done. Spiritualists may well be proud of the talent of this brother. His inspiration is clear and power-ful, and wherever he peaks, communds the respect and attentions of his audience, thereby paving the way for another call.

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Banner of Light. We congratulate our brother on his recovery, and hope he may continue to be blessed with health, that his pen may give utterance to the sublime truths connected with the present and future existence of man.

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throughout the State. He is ropresented by D. C. Seymour as being an excellent man and speaker, and we have no doubt will do great gool in that much neglect ed portion of the country. The friends will address him at Topeka, Kan-

Cephas B. Lynn has started Westward on a lecturing tour. He speaks in Oswego, N. Y., during August.

ing August. Miss Susie M. Johnson is solourning at Kala-mazoo, Mich. During September she speaks at mazoo, Mich. Du: Painesville, Ohio.

Dr. E. C. Dunn will answer calls to lecture in the East, previous to the Boffalo Convention. Address him at Reckford, Illinois : during the Convention, 88 Seneca St., Buffalo.

Anna E. Dickenson is on a lecturing tour in California.

E. V. Wilson will speak at Canton, Illinois, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 77th and 18th -two lectures Miss Clair Da Evere has been lecturing to large audiences in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. F. O. Hyzer has been 'tecturing in Byron, N. Y. Sie is the regular speaker of the Society in Baltimore, Maryland. The Spiritualists there don't seem to become tired of her inspired utterances.

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Moses Hall, the indefatigable worker in the ranks of Spiritulists, spoke at La Porte,-July 27th.

The State Society of Kausas have employed Prof. M. E. Taylor, of New England, as agent or Missionary, to lecture and organize societies throughout the State.

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Let our thoughts for a few moments be direct ed nuto Teve. Soint of wission, turth and con-tentment. We would ask to ever be bleet by the Spirit of Visdom-that we be enabled to deal justly with one another. Unto the, Spirit of Turth, we would ask that Tbou wouldst establish Thy throne in the centre of every heart, and unto Thee, Spirit of Con-tentment, we would ever desire thy mild and grade influence.

Techne that ererything that has an existence, at haloo is oigin in a Father that is infinite. To be guarded by a Spirit of Truth will ena-le us to speak kladly truthfully, of one anoth-

We use oppears an any prostantially, for the ability Wisdom tells us that it is their sphere of a clon, not our own, and leads us to consider well before we express ourselves in any way toward them. Fruin-beiog true to ourselves, we shall ever treat all in their absence as we would it they were present. If they have faults, as all have, for there is none perf. ct, let us deal with them in wisdom and truth. Let us were strive to make purselves worthy of these bleasings.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Do spirits ever sleep, or repose in any analogous to our sleep in the material

way, analogous to our sleep in the material A. Spirits do sleep, repose as they dr upon the material plane, for a certair length of time-Many spirits leel they need, and therefore desir-that rest, that quietude which they had on earth in sleep. [Gentleman present. Force of habit] Yes, force of habit. That it is necessary for th hyper thabit. That it is necessary for the no, but when spirits leel a desure for rest in sleep. they receive int its possession of a physics' body, and hold possession for years, are durin physical life, thereby producing what is terme masnity?

bysical life, thereby protocog and a sanity 7 A. That spirits can and do take posession  $\epsilon$ interial organisms for a certain length of time what a good many upon the material plan, ill bear witness to: but that the organism i ver held for a length of time, soull it hoses, a were, its individuality upon the materia ince, we will not say that it is impossible, bu re will say that we have no knowledge of such an

We would say here, that spirits upon the ma terial plane, who have had experience and pos-sess incluigence, would not percait a spirit the' and not proceer incellic-neer to hold an orzanism, to that extent that i' sould prove injurious to the spirit of the orzystism. Individuals often possess a diseased organism through which the iprirt manifests itself.- It is not a "spirit o larkness."

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ient y advanced to relieve them of their present onlybride condition. Q. Gau a heating medium have any influence wer the spirit thus c entrolling, by which the basesed may be relieved? A. So far as heating is concernel-a heating neoium possessed of psychological power, over heating to the organism (not a discumbedied ipfrii)-ano far heating (not a discumbedied in emore the discumbedied apprixed on the spirit he material form posses greater power, light and trath, than those who have become inhabit ins ot the spiritual form, who have reached th-ipiritual playe. That is about all we want t av.

and often, the piritual form, who have reached the piritual pieze. That is about all we want t asy.
Q. Are there not instances where the dereloping influence of spiritu upon mediums is supposed to be spainsform to the produced by physical derangement, and it the medium was left alone, would result in mediumistic development?
A. We should certainly agree with our broth ends of the spain of the produced by physical derangement, and it is a power forcing to the ubbet trying to get possession to such an extendiate the field upon the minds of the subject trying to get possession to such an extendiate the field upon the minds of the subject trying to get possession to such an extendiate the field upon the minds of the subject trying to get possession to such an extendiate the field upon the minds of the subject trying to get possession to such an extendiate the field upon the minds of the subject trying to get possession to such an extendiate the field upon the minds of the subject trying to get possession to such an extendiate the field upon the minds of the subject trying to get possession to such an extending the physical development.
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The philosophy of spirit extensi (and also of fuention operand by which either is face mplithed. Let minimize, for measured, but you want to remove a disease, make the pass, apward, far measured, but you want to remove a disease, make the pass, apward, far measured, for making, for measured. For simple phility with height is main the sing of visitity with height is main the sing extending of the module of the module of the module for the module for the module for the module of the module for the module for the module for the module of the module for the module for

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ALLIIGI see that it is much more worthy to live and let live. Your father, P. J. C. [To reporter] Thank you. [You are welcome.]

## SPIRITS INTERESTED IN OUR WELFARE.

### Frank's Journal .- No. 31.

THROUGH THE DIAL, PRANK MEDIUM OIVES

OFTEN THIDOCOFTENE DIAL, PRANK MEDULU.
I am how about to give one of the most extra-tra-reliaday communications that I have known in fourteen,—swite sepretence, showing what inseen friends.
We often read of inventions gives to melliums by eprints, but I attributed this more to famey than to fact; and that spirits had but little to do with it, and if induced at any little was in a speneral way, not ultimating in details. But here-is an instance in which all the minutine engineness of the spirit vary considerable from the drawings, and would not have meet with approval if left to my own judgment; but after considerable redection I think the spirit is right to take with you about this difficulty with the trunce of the spirit vary considerable from the drawings, and would not have meet with approval if left to my own judgment; but after considerable redection I think the spirit is right to take with you about this difficulty with the trunce. I see that Irish poratoes require too much time. Divide it crouply and place the chim-me there. The effect will be to draw the wapor in erapidly from cerey part.
Here, the, was a pause.
"MY data been studying this matter for spiratal discoveries of the day. It will be of indicable benefit to those with make long to have been able to lunpart to you my thoughts by a this ubject even inon its first conception. You are but an instrument if the hands of those who delight in doing you. It would be out the while to draw upon your own capstill the while to draw upon your own capstill the while to draw upon your areas the sing you all the while to draw upon your own capstill the bare thus in instrument if the hands of those who delight in doing you are well but not inverse that an instrument if the hands of those who delight in doing you are well but not inverse that an instrument if the hands of those who delight in doing you are well be to real-tor. This explained with you seen the syou were able to receive them I a king you alite. While to draw upon

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"With the marks of general notes in dam. eter, what see would you have the chimney ? " Twenty inches at the base, thirty at the top." " Two asy-that the oblinney skould be placed in the middle of the tunnel. "Firse explain why, and any how this will operate?" " A you now have it is a large body of wapor accumulates at one end, which cannot encape; but if in the middle a draught will rise from every part of the tunnel." " Low much pleased with the progress you have made to day. It is wonderful with winst facility we can import our thoughts You careful the word as it aprings from my and. Be at the did on your return, and "gell give some timests about your brick tunnel." " You my our tork, and Twell give some timests about your brick tunnel." " You say for through it. The furnaces all you would give it. Each division abould be about any deter in length graded as as to give an easy makes the grade the sate of the about any tweet at the progress of the about any tweet at the progress of the inches in dismeters it may continue in this site outly the tracket have shower. The stack and the tweety first of the sate, the about a site of a sate of the sate of give an easy makes the grade above. The stack and the tracket have have bover. The stack and the tracket have shower in the sate under the tracket have the the same at this site on the stack and functions that the sate have and the tracket have the stack way for the same as before and the tracket have the the same have before and the tracket and the the same have before and the transformets the the same as body and the stack, and this babets when he peck the same of but come the body and and the stack, and this babets were the babets in the stack, and this babets were the target in a friend and and any optime. " Would not a sign production the stack were the babets in the stack, and this babets were the target in a starter optime for how the stack were the target in a starter optime for how the same as the babet of the same dust has the stack and this babets were

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courses. You already have a thought l'gave you about the fan; and I have no doubt it will be effectual. Draw the air from the bottom of " What should be the diameter of that pipe?" "Not less than tweire inches. I like your arrangement for the doors; they should be bal-anced so as to more easily." Let the cars be of iron for the foundation, but the upper part may be of wood; you could not keep the joints together if all of wood. Rather than or an any risk, do not mind exposes ; with these improvements, I think you will perfectly succeed in your first tunnel. I have been with your brother in all his experiments, but can not improve him as I can you. I did, however, succeed once in making him remove a brick from the furnace. room, let him feel that he is not togethen will be obter success in breaking through the crusts of an antiquated religing."

To an antiquated religion. I am B. W. Young, of Philadelphia, —lived-in the days of the Revolution, and was intimate ly acquainted with your grandfather. You can form no idea of the excitement of those times. Long before Independence was abtained, many had given in their allegiance to the crown, and thus divisions crept in, and many plans were defeated Your grandfather was a firm adher-ent to the cause of liberty, and contributed as much perhaps, by his pen, as others idd by the sword. I remember will his battle of the \_\_\_\_\_, and what raige it caused in Lord Exklar: he never lorgave it, and would have hung him high as Haman could he have bee cught; and this was more nearly accomplished than you ever heard of dor only the river separated him from his parfuers after a hard day's classe. But I came to speak of mys. If and to f your grandfather.

I came to speak of mys.If and not of your granufather. I was a farmer, living near Bordentown, N. J. When the war broke out, had a well cul-livated farm with everything comfortable about me. Thad married early, and was blessed with five children, the eldest only eleven years old. The enemy came and destroyed all,—leaving nothing but the land and house. I was com-pletely ruined, and knew not how to supply load for my family. Living in the very heart of the land, accuped by the royal troops, there was no possibility of keeping anything, even could I make it; and therefore make no iffort. My wife and children were sent to New York, and we possible.

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For the Raigis-Fallowspikel Journal. Grand Encampment of Ancient Pyramida. Dan Sin: We closed a very interesting mech-ing in Buckport, Maine, Jane Sith, 1800, of an or-der established by spitt direction called the "Grand Encompment of Ancient Pyramida." At that meeting it was voted that the Scrive be-introduction of the Order amongst us, and abo-the Pyramble and Covenants and with your consent have set is published in your valuable paper. About twelve years ago, a womak in the hambler wake of life, frail jo lody but with an active mind, by the same of Ner. Lorish Moore, who tiffe lived is watching Mitne, now veiding 16 Minworth Mo., and keeps an office there for the bealing of the dck, and healing medium. It soon became widem that a high order of in-telling needium.

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A Progressive Manual School Association, With a Brief reference thereto. A number of persons, who are desirous of starting a Manual Laboling School Association, hereby request some of the numerous readers of your paper, to inform them by writing to the subsciber, where they can procure one thousand acres of land, possessing all or nearly all of the following advantages : Good prairie and timber, good building and limestone, good wa'er and water power sufficient for extensive manufactur-ing purposes, with coal on or near 1, and well-adpiet to stock-raising, splary operations, in a climate suitable for the successful cultivation of apples, peacles and specially adapted to vine-ward cultivation, of grapies for wine making, with a description of market towns, facilities for shipping, and price per acre. We invite all persons description of market towns, facilities for shipping, and price per acre. We invite all persons description of operations, in a stict of one hundred shares of two hundred and they dollare each, and that the stock may be shace by but nen and women; that the stock hall reside with the stock and loca-half reside with the stock and loca-half reside with the stock and loca-half of one hundred shares of two hundred and in this or her place; that there shall be no fromes, but every in mers of the Association and the order place; that there shall be no fromes, but every in where of the Association and persons describe on the plan of the Chierters frogravity a possible on the plan of the Chierters frogravity approximation shall be extended by a selentific orderates of the shall be independ and person describers of and, maverials for ball reside on the plan of the Chierters frogravity approximation of drag and tooking the farm, and of the pupility and tooking the farm, and the staff be created for the pupility, an accordance with health, com-pation in the the provides of the staff be created for the pupility, an accordance with health, com-pation in the thealth com-table in the thealth com-tabl

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# Voices from The Pcople.

Letter From J. Madison Allen.

Letter From J. Stadieou Alfen. VEGETAHIANISM-GTATISTICS WANTED. All reders of the Reivolo Philosophica, Jours Nat, who are practical regularisas, area invited to address the undersigned, stating how long they have abstained from fless; whicher sait is used; whether builter, mill corgul; whether tea, coffee or any other drink except water; whether as a count the discovery estatistics who of der whether er the desire for domestic and foreign fruits is in-creased; for nucls in which is described for the general health, physical strength and mentality; what occupation pursued, and any other particu-lar which may occur as the time of writing, ill editor to throw light upon the general aubject of de-tiles. buildings and sucching the farm, and for a count pany story; and that all the service shall bue coolinitedly performed by the members of the Association. We are fully satisfied that all the families belonging to the Association, can be counforts by durated, warned, iclust in can be counforts by durated, warned, which are as a satisfied of unity one that the money, by using but one building, with bet one cellst, one laundry, one bakary, one co-king range, use dissing hall with separate tables for each family, or selected allow hanny any of access, suffery seclided from intrasion and distributed sounds; every apart-ment is warned with hold all room bail one formace, and ensayly lighted with gas, with far better conveniences and decommodalions that musually only of by isolated families; and more than set each of the root of the tenale labor avid and employed in either In-down or cut-door protective occupations... all of these fami-lies may have their Public Hall for school room, lectures and decamber, their public park, ibmary, and reading room, their music, statusry and phirtings, all that elevaney, reflexs and gra files that are guall databard. The applied, with but a were parall on their music, battary and phirtings, all that elevaney reflexs and gra file that and consider the model be unside to nan-ceed they report on the set and reading the transformer of the route of the metry-five thousand down and the set allocation, where each one could be unside to the public, where each one could be unside to the public, where each one could be unside to the public, where each one could be unside to the public, where we are one could be unside to the public, where we are one could be unside to the public, where we are one could be unside to the public, where we are one could be unside to the public, where we are one could be unside to the public and the origent and one profile

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# From J. W. Winslow.

The following appreciative words came from the pen of J. W. Window, of Barre, Mass. We are receiving hundreds of letters each week, contain, ing like chefring words, sud hey are incided high-ly prized by us, and we only regret that we have not the space to give room for all of them in the columns of the Journate

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(date not remembered), a short communication signed J.S.Bubler, relative to ionic matters con-nected with our Society. The percent signing him-self Buller, writes as if a mumber of the Detroit Society, and a resident bere. I regret that you have been made the victim of an amposition in this mailter. There is no Buller who is a member of the Detroit Society, or known to its members as attending its meetings.

August 14, 1869.

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NUMBER ONE.

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XCHBER TWO. We saw by and with Mrs. — the influence of iscord and joilousy with great inharmony, de-robing the person and giving the time, which roved correct. NUMBER TRRES.

We saw by a man the spirits of two little boys ho were drowned, fully describing them NUMBER FOUR.

NUMMER FOCK. We saw in the life of a lady present the incidents and facts that took place when she was twenty-tro years old, describing them very accurately. Acknowledger correct. IIIBD AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

## NUMBER ONE.

NUMBE ONE. We saw by a stranger the spirit of his sister, who left this life long ago for her home in the Spirit World. This sister said to him subsequently, "All is well with the lad; they say he is alive and you will hear from him." "That information is the object of my visit here,"

said the man. SUMBER TWO.

We saw by a lady, name unknown, the spirit of r elster, gave her age at the time of death and hen, which were identified.

#### NUMBER THREE.

NUMBER THREE. Growing the room, we spoke to a lady saying, "There is with you a beautiful little girl," describ-log her. "She is your daughter. There is anoth er, the spirit of a man, 'ha' is uswilling to be de-scribed or fully seen. Way, we do not know." "It is my daughter," said the lady, " and I understand why the other will not present him-self."

NUMBER FOUR. To a young man, we said, " There is with you a comp man giving age, time of disath, and how, shily describing him. He presented himself in a First Corporal's uniform." Fully identified.

NUMBER FIVE. We turned to a lady, and said, " May we tell hat we see with you ?"

"Tet."

"Tes." "There is over your bead a broken ring. The symbol refers to an incident that took place when you were ascenteen years of age. One half of the ring represents you, and the other half one that is not with you now." We then faily described the one representing the other half of the ring, and what became of him. "It is all true," said the lady, sharply, " but I do soft know what they want to bring up those old things for,--they might let by gones be." "NYMER as

NUMBER SIX.

Saw by a prominent cilizen the elecumstances and incidents of five years ago, fully describing them. "And the man, "that is the oil affair, and is correct."

NUMBER SEVES.

How by the Sheriff of the County a drownlog cone and the date. Fully identified.

NUMBER EIGHT. KUMBER RIGHT. We turned to a young lady and fully described a place, the time, the parties and what look place. Identified.

NUMBER NINE.

NUMBER NINE. We turned to Mr. S., saylog, "There is with you the spirit of your sizer, and with her your son and daughter, all in the Spirit] World," describing them. Fully identified NUMBER TEN. We saw by a woman her son and brother, des-

ribing them. All of the above statements were fully inentified, and are but few, of the many that we gave in Ra-ine. In no case was the reading of character de-

aled. The Spiritualists of Bacine are alive and thriv-ing. Among these caroest workers, we may mea-tion the following names who ministered to our wasts. The Paimeters, the Stebios, the Waits, the Bargesse, the Chamberlains, the Trowbridge, and Skiter Paulios Roberts,-bonest and faithful workers. They hold regular meetings on Sonday is the Ocurt House, with fair stiendance. Speat-ing usually by Brother Trowbridge, who is a workby advocate of our gospel. Long may flay flourish and process.

and prosper. . Friday, Jone 19th ult, found as at fire o'clock s. w. in Madison, at the quict home of Lyman C. Braper, E.R. a. true man, scholar and historian. We lectured at night to a small soldence, one han-dred and fifty in humber, in the City Hall Our sub-field. "Nine Fostulates on the Bible." Of what we add asw and described, we refer our readers to the following clipped from the Wissonsin State Joon mat, of June 10th ulb? M.Y. Wilson, of Illinois, spoke in the City Hall hat evening the Spirites and Others Intersted in the peculier phenomens. His subject was 'Nino Foundates on the Bible. 'Grefy statics following: . Is. Man hearma like God after the Fall-mot be fore.

re. Pod. That Adam was expelled from the garden Srd. That the "carse of Cala" was really a bless-

4th: That the Bible anstains the claim that dis-embodied spirits return to earth and identify them-selr-s to their former friends and relatives. 5th. That Jesus was not God and did not claim 5th. That Jeans was not our sector of the se

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 M. That the spiritual phenomens of the Bible form the barls of the christian religion.
 M. Wilson undertook to demonstrate these pro-positions with argument, and phenomens.
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 Mr. Wilson then delineated the characters of three strangers in the andience, which were fully forcepted by the analycits and endorsed by their filends. One of these yok litemes was lions, E Bo During these text. Mr. Wilson turned to a gen-tication of a Federal Captain; knew ton be-fore by elitered the service; was killed is 1835 be-tore by elitered the service; was killed is 1835 be-fore by eliteric dive service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by eliteric dive service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by eliteric dive service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed in 1835 be-fore by entred the service; was killed the 1845 dage. Wyram Knowiton; gave the maxim, fully identified by many present.
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Minnesota State Association of Spiritualists. To the Spiricualists, Liberalists, and Liberal Christians of the State of Minnerota-Greeting :

tisms of the State of Minnerola-Greeting : I am directed by said Association to state that J. L Potter, Miss. F. A. Logan, Miss. L A. F. Sweid and Miss. Haritat E. Pope are now employed as commissioned and authorization preach the Gasper, organize Branch Associations, Children's Progress sive Lycetums, volicit and receive contributions and subscriptions for Missionary purposes; and that the said J. L. Potter is suity authorized to col-lect all monry due said association, that is, for State Carrycetion, and the other State agents are dury authorized to collect all money due on alf such subscriptions are or may be pisced in their hands for cellection. And all who are iriendly to religions freedom everywhere in the State, are scarteally solicited to make humediate strange-piazes for meeting, and good, welcome bonts jon' their entertainments, iree of causes, and to do all you can to inrubi free of commending from meeting ge, and all place the fr the S inconvenience, is very large amount of slonary Agents are h cial exertion to procur

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