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THE PLANCHETTE MYSTERY.

ts Definition-Its Construction-Its We derful Answers to Questions-Its Pred tions-

FIRST PAPER

little gyrating tripod is proving itself to thung more than a nine day's wonder, ding its way inco thousands of families parts of the land. Lawyers, physicians, and philosophers, and geven clergym a, atched esceriy its strangs autics, and its-rich rapt attention to its revelations tic oracles. Mrs. Jones demands of to ones spends bis eveniogs; the inquisitive t is a. Mra. Jones demands of it ds his evenings; the inquisitive soliciting it to "tell their tor-rs are invoking its aid in mak-is, and it is said that even saga-Wall Street are often found tioinstions as its interpret. seculators are invoking til and in max-bargins, and it is sail that even agg-kers in Wall Street are often found to its vaticinations as to the price of a given future day. To all kinds of answers are given, intelligible at least, ays true. A wonderful jumble of pos-n mental and moral character is this f wood, now giving utterance to child. now bandying jokes and badinage, ng the conscience by unexceptionably admonitions and now uttering the field use oursign profoundly on aclence, y, or theology. It is true that Plan-foun sesumes this variety of theme and det the hands of the same individual, seral, manifests a peculiar facility of it adiscourse to the character of its asso-gader, with your anciton, we will seek ther acquaintance with this new woo-

est the solut with your sanction, we writteest the word " Planchette " is French' and sim-algnifies a *little board*. It is usually made in happe of a heart, about serven incheslong and inches wide at the widest part but we sup-that any other shape and convenient size that any other shape and convenient size that any other shape and convenient size and answer as well. Under the two corners he widest and are fixed two little cavators or tograph wheels, admitting of easy motion in norizontal directions; and in a hole, pierced upp the narrow end, is fixed, upright, a lead cil, which forms the third foot of the triped, this little instrument be pleced upon a sheet or the persons be laid lightly upon it, after quiet-persons be laid lightly upon it, after quiet-person in every three or four; and some se persons in contact with it, when it will prove for either one of the persons in singly, the first trial, from a few seconds to twenty utes may be required to reabilish the motion; at subsequent trials it will move almost in litely. The first movements are ausually in-nite or in circles, but as soon as some control the motion is estabilished it will be; the index of the motion is estabilished it will be; the sourd is end to be the second sto the series of the series of the motion is estabilished its will be; the motion; b) the first movements are usually in-or in circles, but as soon as some control motion is established it will begin to motion is established it will begin to motion is established it wit orace-at first, perhaps, in mere monosyllables, and " No," it a nawer to leaving quer at afterward freely writing whole sen-andtwen pages. For me slone, the in-a will not move; for myself and wife it lightly, but its writing is mustly in mon-es, or consisting of two or three words at With my daughter's hands upon it, it nore freely, frequently giving, ourredly, mes of persons present whom she may we, and also the name of their friends, livmore freely, frequently giving, correctly, mes of persons present whom she may we and also the name of their riends, liv-dead, with other and similar phenomena, versations with her art, grave or gay, content to the state of her own mind at e, and when frivolous or, I am sorry to trifds wicked. For example, she on one n er ducation "" To her horrer, it instant-er "In h-!" without, however, heing so us as to omit the letters of the word here On another occasion, after receiving, response to some triral question," ahe it': Planchette, now write sorreling." r own accord will out our prompling. r own accord will out our prompling. r own accord will out our prompling and brought the point of the peach the source also upon their slates. After flashing and brought the point of the peach dushing and brought the point of the peach dushing teel n and then proceeded to peacil our for the mane of a young ma comtime ; an re in

r the figure the name of a young man con-habit of teasing her. y wife once said to it: "Plauchette, write name of the article I am thuking of." She thinking of a finger ring, on which her eys excave working of this, and my wife ex-ed either that the letters R in g would be of. But instead of that, the instrument ed, twey alowiy, and, as it were, deith rite-nd traced as apparently exact circle ou that er, of about the size of the finger king she had it meads as apparently exact circle ou that er, of about the size of the finger king she had it meads as apparently that over a filts, she, when a similar circle was traceff in a lar manne. but more promptly. During experiment, one of my wife's hand, in ad no my daughter's was resting lightly upon board ; but if the moring forse has been ally, them of her thought, which was that of they ther of the work, instead of a di-ton thought of. "Inite Pianchetta, in her intercourse with me, failed to distinguish herselt to any "that her a philosopher, I regret to any "that her is a she work and the size of a di-tor and the size of the work, instead of a di-tor unthought of."

while the recent contest for the Uni-ted Biates Senstorship from the State of New York was rending, I asid to my little oracular friend; "Piancheite, will you give me a test," "Yes." "Do you know who will be the next U.S. Senator from this State? "Yest" Please write the name of the person who will be cho-sen." *M. Satton*, "was written. Said I, "I have not the pleasure of knowing that gentle man; nlease tell me where he resides." *Are* I do not relevant has not proved herself a much m prophet. While the recent contes ted Astates Senstorship from the

Washington." to not relate this to disturb the happy dro w Hon. Reuben E. Fenton by suggesting

max is not the pressure of knowing that genite max is neese tell me where he resides." Ana. "In Washington." I do not relate this to disturb the happy dreams of the Hon. Reaben E. Fenton by angreating any dire configencies that may yet happen it o may the prospects before him. Is justice to my little friend, however, I muss and omit to take that in respect to question as to the kind of weather we shall have on the more we will such the person go or such a one comet or shall here, or do this, they comet a sound to the kind of weather we shall have on the more we will such person go or such a one comet or shall here, or do this, they comet a sound to the comet does and the other thing it is responses have been generally correct." To such a conclusion respecting the rationale of an mysterious a phenomenon, under the sole guidance of an experience which has been as the more done of the sole guidance of an experience which is an unwilling to be chargeable; and my readers will now be introduced to any captering the pression of the sole guidance of an experience which is an unwilling to be chargeable; and my readers will now be introduced to any captering the pression of the sole guidance of an experiment with a sole of the sole guidance of an experiment is which i am unwilling to be chargeable; and my readers will now be introduced to sing a sole pression of the sole guidance of an experiment is the landon of the sole guidance of an experiment is which and the hands of Mrs. B. a widow, who was the risk for winneed any experiments with Planchette, and was incredulous as to ber power to produce any more shall and work for the first words: "Take due to "Of your money." "Where " "In K-mutaky." My fine state that Krs. By havband had died in Albuny about two years previous, be queathing to be return buoused dollars, which sum so had loader in the though the not powers. The sole who as the is and to the is more the though the not power, who and the sole of a genetime with the money was not perfosite a which any is built

"Ought she to go to henducey and attend over matter?" "Yes." So strange and unexpected was this whole communication, and so independent of the sug-cestions of her own mind, that she was not a little impressed by it, and thought it would at least be asfe for her to make a journey to Lonis-ville and asceriain it the facts were as repre-sented. But she had at he time an real wanning to pay her iraveling expenses, and not knowing how she could get the money she size!: "When shall be able to go?" "In two weeks from to-day", was the reply.

sented. Bat she had at the time no realt money to pay her traveling expenses, and not knowing how she could get the money, she skeel : "When shall I be able to got" "In two weeks from to day," was the reply. "She thought over the matter, and the next day applied to a friend of hers, a Mr. W. in Nassin street, who promised to lend ber the money by the next Tuesskay or Weinesday. (It was on Thursday that the interrive with Planchette occurred. She came home and remarked to my freed. Weil, Planchette has told one lie, any-how; it said I would start for Luisville two weeks from that day. Mr. W. is going to lead on the money, and I shall start by next Thurs-day, only one week from that time." But out the next Tueslay morning she re-ceived a note from Mr. W. consisting regret that circumstances had occurred, which would reader it inpossible for him to the have the money. She immediately sought, and soon found, another person by whom she was prom-ised the money still in time to enable her to start a cuple of days before the expiratin of the two weeks—thus still, as the supposed, ena-bling her to prove Planchette to be at least wrong in that particular. But from circumstan-ces unnecessary to detail, the money did not come until Weinesday, the day before the expiratin of the two weeks is the hour, from the times the prediction was given. Arriging in Lauserille, the consequence of having and the sum semanting the trank to the wrong depot, she was detailed if the fired old by some she as inder, just two weeks is the hour, from the time the prediction was given. Mark to the some date for largerments, and having and have most in the strend by a momer of has of ground, which his creditors were try-ing to get od of. She arrived not a moment to sono to ave herefit, which she will probably do, in gool of. She arrived not a moment to sono to ave herefit, which she will probably for aft is not estured yet. Since this stride was commenced, the follow-ing in get not be sown and all for larger theas in the some trained me fr

this ways of the intelli-fin answer to her request, colf Baker, who so gallant-, was given, in a perfect fas writing. She said to him: will you be hind enough to writing ways and the second to writing the second to the secon gence that wrote it. the name of the lat ly tell at Ball's Blut simile of his hand "For a further test, to tell me where I

the lady : "what that? O! I reme his body was bro City Hall, and th In Planchette, phate that after he was ki on here and laid in saw it." illed the

nalists and pam-Planchette, public journalis ers seem to have caught the ew shape, and great has been phleteers in a new r ture of p philecers seem to have caught the "What is it" in a new shape, and great has been the expendi-ture of printer's ink in the way of narrestives, questions, and speculations upon the subject. There are now lying before me the following publications and articles; in which the Pischette phenomens are noticed and discussed,—from which we propose to cuil and condenses such statement of fact as appear to passes most in trainsic interest, and promise most aid in the so-lution of the mysteries. Afterward we shall dis-cuss the different theories of thes writers, and pounded.

Alter ward we shall dis-cuss the different theories of these writers, and also some other theories that have been pro-pounded. "Planchette's Diary," edited by Kve Field, is an entertaining pamphlet, consisting of details in the author's experience, with little or no spec-ulation as to the origin or laws of the phenom-eras. The author hereif was the principal me-dium of the communications, but she cocasion-ally introduces experiences of others. The pam-phele serves to put one on familiar and compan-ionable terros with the invisible source of intel-ligence, whatever that may be, illustrating the leading peculisrities of the phenomena, giving some tests of an outside directing influence more or less striking, and candidly recording the fail-ures of test aus area which were thized up, with the successes. We extract two or three appel-mena:

The successe. We extract two or three specimens: May 26th - Evening. Our trio was reinforced by Mr. B., a clever young lawyer, wio regard ed Planchette with no favorable eye-had no faith whitever in spiritualium, and mantained that for his part he thought it quite as sensible, if not more so, to attribute unke ower blenome-ments addressed benefit to Mr. B, thus: "You do not think that I am a spirit. Tell you that I am. If I am not an intelligence, in the name of common save what am I I fyou fanty have the ordit of being among natural historians." Later, doubt was thrown upon the possibility of getting mental questions and wered, and Plan-chette reforted: "Do you fancy for one moment that I don't know the workings of your brain ? That is not the diffeativy. R: B, asked a mental Atter this reduces a fass of a mental

not the difficulty. It is the impossibility-al-mest-of making two dismetrically opposed magnetisms units. After this rebuke, Mr. B. asked a mental question, and received the following answer: "I am impelled to say that if you will perso-vere in these investigations, you may be placed en rapport with your wile, who would, and oub-edly communicate with you. If you fave any faith in the immortality of the soul, you can have no houbt of the possibility of spiritual in-fluences being brought to bear upon norticals. It is no new thing, Ever since the world be-gan, this power has been exerted in one way or another; suif is you preceded to put any faith in the Bible, you surely must credit the possibility of establishing this sub lie connections be tween man and so called angels. This communication was gliody written until within eleven words of the conclusion, when Planchette stopped, and lasked if she had fin-iahed. 'No,' the replied.

Planchette stopped, and a assed it see and ished. 'Nca' she replied. 'Then why don't you go an 'I continued. can wite faster than this. Planchette grow or zeeding wroth at this, dashed off an asswer: 'Because, any goodrafe throngs and 'Because, any goodrafe throngs and eeding wroth at this, and graciousl you are not irself through another's

Because, my gold graciousl you are not obliged to express yourself through another's brain.
 I took it for granted that Plauchette had shot very wide of the mark in the supposed response to Mr. B.'s mental query, and hence was not prepared to be told that it was satificatory, in proof of which Mr. B, wrote beneath it: "Appropriate answer to my mental question, Will my deceased wife communicate with me ! - I. A. B."
 "May 28th. At the breakfast-table Mr. G. expressed a great desire to see Planchette per form, and she was brought from her box. Miss W. asked a mental question, and Planchette im mediately wrote.

W. sake a show wrote: im neufately wrote: Miss W., that is hardly possible in the pres-ent state of the money market; but later, I dare say you will accomplish what you desire to say you will undertake.' Miss W. track. My c

'Planchette is entirely off the question was Can you tell me any my nephew? track. My question was, Can you tell me any thing about my nephew? Mr. G. 'Well, it is certainly very queer. I asked a mental question to which this is to a

Mr. G. 'Wun, answer,' asked a mental question to which this certain extent an answer.' Mr. G. was seated baside me, thoroughly la-tent upon Planchetic. Miss, W. was at a dis tance, and not in any way as rapport with me. If this phenomenor of answering mental ques-tions be clairroyance, the situation of these two persons may account for the mixed nature of the answer, beginning with Miss W. and finishthe answer, begin lag with Mr. G." Patnams Mon

the answer, beginning with Miss W. and finish-lag with Mr. G." Puttaam's Monthly Mogozine for December, 1803, contains an interesting article entitled "Pianchette in a New Character." What the "new character." In which it appears, may be learned from the introductory paragraph as follows: "We, too, have a Pinchette, and a Pian-chette with thus signal merit: It disclaims all protensions to superimulance inspiration; it operates freely--indeed up of the dram. The dram outsheaped it is brought out to reveal the knowledge, sets it is motion. But it brings

f or spir one any celestial or spir-biography is generally excellent. Its remarks often above that of the nt at answering or evad-Its aviace an interimentation operators, and its tales ing difficult questions theories ab ut it." We have is a

her passages in the article, disclaims the ability to tell I is the source, ned in the minds on ough it frequently contradiction to the the with other, is not anything the per gives th nat is not contains ns present, alth ries in direct of all present, an contra-ind argue riven up i me of sof all present, e until mes the aply assume off the fa defense great per It simply of the being remonstrated h for er," says soru , icy, it defended its a bad spder,'-an orthon writer, " that no on

a bad *spder*,'--an orthographicil blunder,'' the writer, 'that no one in the room was pable of making.'' Although the writer in the paragraph ab quoted disclaims all theories on the subject, does propound a theory, such as it is;' bu this we defer our noice until we come to puble of making." Although the writer in the paragraph above quoted disclaims all theories on the subject, he does propound a theory, such as it is; but of this we defer our notice until we come to put the several theories that have been offered, into the hopper and grind them up together; at which time we will take gome further notice of the amusing peculiarities of this writer's Plan-chete.

The Ladie' Reporting of Norman 1 and The Ladie' Reporting of Norman 1 and Every. This writer mentions a number of test questions asked by him of Planchette, the an-writes which were all false. Yet he acknowl-edges that "the mysterious livel creature called Planchette is no humbug; that some mysterious will power causes it to answer questions, and hash it is useless to ignore these things, or to laugh at them." The writer subhits a therry by which he tainks these mysteries may be ex-plained in a measure, fon twholly, but this, enter. *Import Monthly Magazine* for December, 1863, ornains an article entitled "The Confessions of a Reformed Planchettist." In this article, the will nover, and and concludes by propound ing a vry sage and charitable throry to account for all Planchetts phenomena, on which theory we shall yet have a word to offer. *Hurs at Hone*, of February, 1869, contains an article entitled "Planchetts at the vriter co-genily argues the claims of these new phenom-ens upon the attention of scientific men." He says: "That it (the Flanchetty writes thing never dreamed of by the operators, is proved by the vare the word to offer. *Hurs at Hone*, of Sebruary, 1869, contains an article by the two as the science of meals philos-phy. The relates at number of facts, mer or lessys: "That it (the Flanchetty writes thing never dreamed of by the operators, is proved by the row testimooy and the testimoory of others, beyond all contralicion." And goes as far as to assert that to whatever cases these phenomena may be attributed, "they will appli-phy." He relates at mumber of facts, mer or less striking, and propondis at theory in their courts of the mark peets important, incohrating that here falles under our ontice oncertaing the busing and propondis at theory in their courts of the mark peets important, incohrating that bere falles under our ontice oncertaing the mantria, and propondis at theory in their courts of the simportant. Hender 1 mode that were falles under our ontice oncertaing the bay design or

rible secret of a con-concert, has been en-nf men, women and le land, to cheat the a gon-piracy, too, in innumerable private ther to play tricks ra, brothers and aistheir fathers, m I feel awed by upon lers! feel quite at home with him fully bow myself further ceremony As to the hype rons whose hand

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or not doing as at any other that they all, inva-morally possible to suppose that they all, inva-riably, and with one accord, *lie* when they as-sert that the baard moves without their voli-tion, how is it that the answers which they give to questions, some of them mentally, ate in so hare a proportion of cesse, *appropriate* answers *T* How is it, for example, that Planchette, under the hands of my own daughter, has, in numer-ous cases, given correctly the names of persons whom ahe had never seen or heard of before, giving also the names of their absent relatives, the places of their residence, etc., all of which were absolutely unknown by every person pres-ent except the questinger? A theory propounded by the Rev. Dr. Patton, of Chicago, in an article published in *The Ad-*pance, some time since, may noticed under this propound of the present for the writing or not doing as at any other time. Or if it be morally possible to suppose that they all, inva-riably, and with one accord, *lie* when they as

some time since, and He sayse w, then it all we account for the writing to performed without any direct volition f How, then the second and the second s Very or tw word bave We the consciously gone on to what is infer, then, from ordinary facts habitual penman, that if a first mind at the time when the percenal powers are exercised with a pen, it express itself spentaneously through when the mentalfaculties are at work o We suppose, then, that Planchette is a arrangement by which, through the or ed arms smill flagers, the mind comes, relation with the delicate morement panell, that its autom the power finds the ideas present in the mind are triangle consciously oppor." (Unloss our own.) That unity all be, D. score, and no t. That the "forof the

that its nerver a present in the minuter-ady to paper" (Italics our own.) unity all be, Dector, and no marce at the "fited ides "--i the ideas mind," should be "transferred y to paper," by means of Planchet wonderful than that the stime thing conderful than that the stime thing the benc el abrut is no d to in a manfingering not since the world began has there been an in-stance in which the mind, acting solely from it-self, by "sutomatic powers" or otherwise, has been able to boly forth any it he which was not previously within itself. That Planchette does sometimes write things of which the person or persons under whose hands it moves never had the slightest knowledge or even conception, it would be useless to deny. owledge or even sto deny. [TO #E CONTINUED]

The Midnight Sun

The following is a description of the scene witnessed by Mr. Campbell and his party in the north of Norway, as they stood on a cliff 1,000 feet above the sea. The passage is unsurpassed

lect above the sea. The passage is many in graphic beauty : The ocean stretched far away in sile-ness at our feet; the sound of its waves a reached our airy bokout. A way in the like the solw best of the pendulum in clock of our grandfather's partor carne all stood silent, hoking at our watches. both hands come together at 12 o'cloc nic's, the full round orb hung thium above the wave-a bridge of gold runn morth, spaned the water between us an There he shone in silest, majesty while in setting. We involute all stores 'you ey and its besuties will pade before the go coloring which now it up ocean, hear mountain. In half an hour the suc had up perceptibly on his bear, the colors c to those of martaing, a fr sh breeze ripple he flood, one songster alter another pi in the grove behind us-we had slid into er day. in graphic beauty : The ocean stretch ness at our feet; the reached our airy to hed far away in silent vast knew hats gorgeous

Time of the Drift Period.Mr. E. Andrews, M. D., has collected in a paper in the Advance a series of observations the time of the drift period. Since lakes have ence of the tions at plac igan, ot ab Lake Surver which no exhibite the buffle of the drift po-Since that time the buffle to a the Western have been wearing away under the influ-t the wares at a sic, as bound by observa-it places on Laké Huron and Lake Mich-ol about air feet each year. The U.S. Survey has shown that the shoal water he about stick about a time where it where the the start of the star deeper hear the becomes the origina ds al shore extends a suddenly much hal shore line. m, this would a , and but 7,140 ters began to w Lake H thind et tey, chief of the tool that at the agrees that of General U. S. stray engineers, present rate of deposit th might have been form Andrews calls sitention ably them indeposit reme bly the

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OREGON. Resolutions Passed at the First Spiritual Grove Meeting in Oregon.

Whereas this is the First Spiritual Grove meeting ing ever held in Oregon, we that are assembled here do take occasion to give expression to our risews by the following resolutions : RENOLVED: That we do honestly and sincerely believe that our Spiritual friends han and do under favorable circumstances hold intercourse with as in the earth-life.

forceshie circumstances hold intercourse with us in the earth-life. Sad. That our standard of great moral worth as abgdy and as individuals, consists in the con-stant progression and development of the mind, the temperate and wise control of the body, also, a true moral, honest and honorable deportment. Srd. That we do not countenance, or uphold any precise that can be construed by any honorable minded person in any manner as tree-lovism, or more properly termed free-last. Ather that we do no conclude and advocate the harmonizing of Science, Religion and Politics, that the greatest amount of freedom may be intelligent-by administered to all. Sth. That we do not subscribe to any creed or doctrines that are calculated to bind us in any form, or is any way cramp the full and free devel-opment of truth in all of its varied departments. 6th. That is accordance with the great progress of the age, we advise and recommend the full and free equality of woman with man in all rights as an American citizêdo, that her influence may be exerted for god. The host to med the cities State do make its another point to med and cities the Anni-

That all Spiritualists in this State do make

The. That all Spiritualists is this State do make it a special point to meet aid, celebrate the Anni-versary of Modern Spiritualism which occurs on the last day of March, each year. She. That we hall this spiritual light as the morning star of the alcelecut century; a light that will eventually open the understanding and direct the doubling mind into a train of thought that will lead to a satisfactory solution of the fu-ture.

ture. 9th. 7 re. 9th. That we do recognize all the truths con-ined in the Bible as sacred, in the same light as 1 other truths, and Jesus Christ as the greatest edistor between God and man of all others down Il ot

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For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. KANSAS.

L. H. Lucy on a Lecturing Tour in Insas-The Good She is Accomplishing, athe, Paola, etc. LETTER FROM E. E. PERKINS.

Dasa nerorman — Thinking, perhapa, it might be interesting to you and also the reafers of the Jown-Nat, to hear shout the progress of Spiritualism in the Biate of Kansas, as you are doubliess aware of hea fact that I am traveling in the West this sea-son, in the interest of the firm know as P. and G. O' Gowra, "Include," take the liberty to address of Gowra, "Include, take the liberty to address

a) lites. e) lites. ed here in Kansas City, Mo., on the 10th After making a few inquiries relative to rease of Spiritualism. I was happy to find a set friends who had been at work in the it at present are not doing much from a mast to defray expresses. The society here me somewhat disorganized sopport. funds to defray what disorganzee to the apport-area few warm hearted support-Kannas City. During my sixy of 1 I made the acquaintance of our co-worker, Mrs. L. H. Lacy, who nately blessed with good health, constitution, is just the one to cover the supervised to the supervised b) I made use with rock health, it consults that not the rock of the rock o d through bet and dioce. d through bet bad the pleasard the following named Aug. St., hale lectured areated audience. After a telling discurse, the "telsms of the audi-"telsms of the audi-"telsms", the following the telsms of the audi-telsms of telsms of the audi-telsms of telsms of te ising the service and imprised factor before
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attends her mission. Address for the present, Mrs. L. H. Lucy, in care of E. E. Perkins, Unarga, Briggs, Benj. T. Horne, Dr. G. L. Ditson, Lyman C. Howe, J. R. Pierce, Illinois. On the whole, dear brother, the cause see be brightening. In the far West. J notice Jourant 1, in many places, eagerly sought 1 the news stands, and we hope and pray th chreakalon may become more and more exte-as we wrilly believe it aught to be in every fa Belleving as we do, that the Jourant ten make us all better men and women, may belleving as we do, that the Jourant ten make us all better men and women, may for its circulation and fur that are being or its circulation and no thinks we being for its circulation and no thinks we being the strength of the success. Kauses City, Aug. 17th, 1969. sems to notice the ght for as thagett. extended. y fam.

AMERICAN SPIRITUALIST CON-VENTION

AT BUFFALO, N. Y., FROM AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 3, 1869.

By Henry T. Child, M. D., Sec'r.

(Official Report.)

TUESDAY MORNING'S PROCEEDIN

The President, Doras M Fox, called the meeting to order. Toe presidents of the s v r i state societies, being vice presidents, were invited on the plat-form.

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G. Howe, J. R. Pierce. Pennsylvania-H. T. Child, Elleu M. Child, Alice Tyson, Damon Y. Kilgore, Caroline A. Grimes, Isabella Hooper, Fred. Gourley, Susan Baker, Peter Beitel, Eliza Beitel, Mary Beana, H. N. Richards, Amar M. Lowry, Ediza M. Beal, Carrie S. Burnbasn, Jos J. Harman, Mary Burke, Geo. D. Glesson, Isaac P. Walton, John L Iseti, Wm. Barnedale, Hannah T. Stearns, Naw Jacon

New Jersey - L vi K Coonly, James G. Fisb, David Allen, P. C. Mills, A. Jackson Davis, Mary F. Davis,

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October, and has reported eight months of sevice during which time he has lectured to 12, 430 persons, for which he has received one thous and collars. Almon B. French has been engaged five months, for which he has received one thoused and twenty five dollars. The beard larse endeavored to perform their work. They feel fully satisfied that their missionaries have labored earned by and faithfully, and we regret that Mr. French's health was such that was obliged to resign. The field of labor was new, and it was out desires a was ecroressed in the annual meeting, to extend our labors in those sections where they could rate faithfully in the field of the section of the section

NAL), is again given a conspicuous place in the editorial columns of the next number of that paper, following that which contained the above named report. Of course, the publishers and editors of these papers have made no direct personal attack up-on the Journax1 or its editor; and to them be-lon, a the decision of the question as to the mot-tives actualing their course in the matter. On the other hand, the good old Banner of Light, blazmed all over withscintillating stars of he-nole self control, sever having staned its ma-jestic folds with an attempt to pull any man or paper down, that it might thereby fatten upon the curpse, sifts this report of nearly every mean attempt to spit venom upon its conter-porary, ere it publishes the doings of that con-vention of personal warfare. Noble contrast ; Noble editor, publishes the doings of that con-vention of personal warfare. Noble contrast ; Noble editor, publishes the doings of that con-vention of personal warfare. Noble contrast ; Noble editor, publishes and charity ever hover over thes and thy labors, that much more fruit of thy noble decis shall bless the world. May others than the fitchio Philosophitoxi Journax1 hereafter be enabled to prove more faithful to its model saint, even against the pressure of tantalizing provocation and desper-ate and persistent attempts at its life. The more while the means had the more vicent and desiruct-ive the rebound which is sure to come upon all evil doers: therefore, it for no hicher and no-bler reason, let all desist from " out spoken" or "abyser" personal warfare. Not having seen any allasion to the aforessid report in the spiritualistic publications not herein mentioned, no comment upon their course is presented. But wherever and, by whomsnever " the coal fits, let it be word." If we have a religion which really does reach higher pinacles of truth, faith, love and chari-ty, let us exemplify the grand fact to the world. Let one add all go " up higher"—drink at purer fountains—breathe more reinde atmosphere— vi

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THE CONTRAST.

Thoughts W orthy of the Atte Reflective Mind.

Befigsive Mind. BY PHOOMES. Personal warfare is painful and sickening to the good, the well balanced souls of any movement of human reform. It is particularly so when indulged in by leading advocates of the deepest, broadest,—most divine dispensation for the pro-gress of human development, a consciousness of the true relations to the race, to G di and the fu-ture. The use of it is disclaimed, reprobated and denied by teachers from the pulpit, restrum, fo-rum and editorial sancture. But also the work are resorted to by the shrewd and Paul day, that the "letter of the law" may not be infringed while deeply practicing "the spirit" of this most excellent rule. There are widely different modes of personal will readily occur to the mind upon reflection, undoubtedly, differences of opinion will obtain as what mode is most wise, (2) potent or bio-norable. And it will certainly be admitted—lamentable

vibrate more divine emotions-centralize more fraternal aspirations-that we may groject more universal good-collanitate grander results-set in motion mind united, laden only with refresh-ing and invigorating magnetism, perturinde with the sweets of angelic sympathy, saintly forgive-ness and divine signestance-and thus ever wear upon the crown of our, imperishable re-ward, the diamond jewel, Consistency. Detroit, August Sth, 1809.

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" HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE." Spiritualism in Chicago-The Lyceum and the Societies-Lectures-Injustice to Speak-

BY MRS. M. J. WILCOXSON.

In the Present Age of Sept. 5th. is an article headed, "Lectures in Chicago," which is calcu-lated to convey to the minds of its readers the frost serious misconception, and hild the sectual facts of the case; and as a faithful defender of the truth. I must beg the Present Age to publish this article, in honor and justice to the misrepre-sent of the Lyceum is an experiment, but in Chi-cago it seems to be the allotted way of the pro-gressive work. The history of Spiritual Sca-ter and Lyceums with us, it, that either the So-ciety has opposed the Lyceum method of educa-tion and executive management, for the Lyceum, or server the good will of the Sciety, has paid it tribute money, thus paying all of its own ex-ones and helping to support the Society. Under this experience, the Lyceum for and muscle has been pretty thoroughly disciplined, that it will be far easier and better for the Ly-ceum to have charge of the course of ketures and be able to use its entire energies in aggres-sive and constructive work, "ather than be obliced to party thronoghly disciplined, that it will be far easier and better for the Ly-ceum to have charge of the course of ketures and be able to use its entire energies in aggres-sive and constructive work, "ather than be obstructive and whet for following state Spiritual Society." To which the Lyceum was virtually attached, had found itself amble to four house charge of the course of four thouse that spiritual society." To which the Lyceum the spiritual society." To which the Society." With fir promises of co-operation conthe part of finder dollary and in business meeting, spiritual with fail, none the addition of the Society. With fir promises of co-operation monthe part of dividual responsibility, and conducted the meet-ings with such marked ability, as at coaled the dollary. Inferent month of my service, to cancel the oblicate, first full, one hundred dollary is no-ding the first month of my service, to cancel the dollary the first month of my service, to cancel the dollary th

Is own expenses and help to support the S-ci-ety ?" As for the congregation, them growing and prosperoux, it included some, yea, many of the noblest hearts that ever bea', and so traily in earnest in the great work as to stand far above "bigotry." The proceeds netted to a cirtain knowledge, which others will confirm, from thirty to sixty and seventy dollars each Sunday. Some stormy or unfavorable Sanday, less. And did this Society ever 'oppice the Lyceum method of education ?" Never ! on the other head, the Mills, the Släytons, the H andds, the Tollers, and many most energetic and faithful souls were equally the friends of the Society and Lyceum, and some were leaders in the school, or scholars. All speakers, as far as I know, laboring on Mu-sic Hall platform, offured their sympathies and services to the Lyceum. It was not "the method of elucation," which was the rock you all struck on, Brother W., It was the method, I apprehend, of doing busines! The Society very naturally thought the Ly-ceum should pay the reasonable sum of fre dollars a Sunday, per contract with Mr. Spetti-gue, for the use of the hall. Tell me now if it is true, that the Lyceum has ever paid the whole expense of one solitafy Sunday. We know that speakers have done it—or at least given their errices—by soliciation, too, of the Lyceum Brand, and such services have kept the Lyceum Brand, and such services have kept the Lyceum Brand, and such services have kept the Lyceum Brand, and such services have well in dolty are protes were in degree gratultoux and if Dr. Blain's fine discources were not wholly so ? Then, if so, why not s'a'e the facta, or why, above all things, take so much pains to hide they trut is the method, Brother, yee, the "method" of your report, we must object to. If Mrs. Ballou's services were in degree gratuitoux, and if Dr. Blain's fine discources were not how many speakers give charity lectures to cancel its inabilities, but it is the method, Brother, yee, the "method" of your report, we must object to. If Mrs. Ballou

and a pair without the increased more, and consequent increased pay, which a good speaker calls in. Since the Lycoum, with its expense, has become an institution, speakers are constantly solicited to give a missionary work or consent to a reduction of fity pay result, or more. How are they to live in this state of things, and with, put even the poor smile of a vots of thanks, as is a recent case I witnessed ? Now do not mistake me in this article. We hove the Ly ceum. When it is a der, confiding babe, we have; but when it begins to kick with its high-heeled books, when it puts on airs and swells over a big pocket-book, we shall any to the stripling, "If you can do your own walking,don't ask us to lug you."

We have wanted to ventilate this question for some time, and we know whereof we speak. Within the last year, Societies in two large cities, in which we have labored to packed houses, have defaulted in their contracts, to the sum of over fity dollars each, which amount flay honorably one us to day. One is not a great way from Chicago. In each case, the Lycoum hung, financially, a bell, as child, ordead weight upon the lecturing department. I have just re-fued a "call" to a large city where the Society rends the finest hull in the place, and has just organized a Lyccum. Reasons for refusal: They could not guarantee me the how price of ten dollars per Sinday and board, but expected me to go at a heavy fare out of ,ny own pocket, and give them a charity service of two months for *Low than, ten dollars per Sunday!* Look at this, you load-mouthed reformers, prating arbuit the wrongs of poor sewing womes! And then, called as we are sometimes hall way across the continent, with "terms suitisfactory" a pended, to find ourselves footing up at the end of the term, less than five dollaria Sunday! It has be-come the practice in many places, I find, to adopt this system of flocting the overwrought speake, and it is time to protest agrist it. In deed, we will neversanction or assist any Lyco-um, hwing no higher law than that of the mere speculator or sixialler! What a system of fraud we might tolerate or foster. Look at the Ortho-dox churches you condemn. Who ever heard of their starving or robbing their pastor of his salary for the needs of the Sunday'school?. It whuld be well for us to follow their example, in the line of humanity, at least! ' Again, the mis-children be brought tup to talk about "bigored Societies," of whom their own parents are mem-bers and faithful workers? I know of one parent, who took her little girl form the Lyceum children be brought tup to talk about "bigoted Societies," of whom their own parents are mem-bers and faithful workers? I know of one parent, who took her little girl form the Lyceum

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» W. H. C.

I cannot write-I cannot even think :-Ohi darkassa; thon dust master all my powers , My mind seems passing, parting link by link; Empty and fattle life's departing hours.

And am I thus at eventide of life To be the sport of T me's expiring joys I Better far better, are the scenes of strife, Or active interest in the veriest toys.

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Know that the soul that dares withhold a boon From these who would through its possession Must suffer--(Ahi 'Tis wei) it should be soon), For man must reap, just that which he doth s

In kind, the same, in quantity increased, Is Nature's fixed inexorable jaw ; Would you enjoy a spiritual fast ? Would you abiding spiritualfux draw ?

Go then, and minister as you receive, Wall not for greater, richer gifts to come, While you dispense you'll have no time to grieve For light and joy will make your soul their but

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LIFE.-NUMBER 5. BATHING AND ARLUTIONS. We have said that water was the only drink in nature. Its use externally is of the atmost im-portance in keeping our systems in a condition of health. Many persons are in the condition of a certain widow lady, who, being rather ignorant of the language, had an advertisement inserted in a pa-per as follows: "A widow woman wants washing inside and out."

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seem to know any more about their own than others. The flowers of inspiration that spring up all around may are discarded by Item, and the true split of reform can never find a place in such minds. They are vindicitive, be know in a field of vengeance, and are determined to prove this by manifesting theif own vengeance upon such poor, unfortunate other, that are like the thief, to whom Christ addressed these manorable words. Far be it from us to censure the men we should be glad to help them out of shir darkness into the sumhybi of truth. And Splitu. I'm, notwithstand' ling it is revised and scaled at to, these, offers to them the only solution of the darkness into the solution, and will no longer 'see men, as irree, walking?' but when Splitualism touches their type, they will see in every man a split that is immorial and destined to be happy.

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THE SPIRIT WORLD.

Evil Spirits-Disgusting Scenes Witnessed By Them-Strange Action of the Mind-Impressions Taking Form-Power and Influence of Thought.

Influence of Thought. Influence of Thought. In Spiritalism, the close observer will always find something worthy-of apecial interest, for there is connected therewith abstrue principles, which, when properly understond, open new fields for the investigation of the thoughtfolmind. It would be difficult to conceive of a subject not intimately connected with spirit, and in its re-sults presenting the beauties of Spiritualism. The spiritual organization being a counterpart of the physical, it surely must be a microicem of the Spiritual Universe, embracing within its or-ganic structure all the elements of the same, for it should be borne in mind that if one element is left out of the spiritual structure, it would disturb the equilibrium of the forces therein contained, and might finally result in its com-plete destruction. plete destruction

entained, and might finally result in its complete destruction. In "fraction of the second s

The poet Beattle beat fully says :

Where, mid the change'al scenery ever new, Parry, a thransad Madrons forms descrise, fors mid y great than ever peaci drew, Rocks, torrests, guilg, and shapes of giast size, And glittering cliffs on cliffs and fory ramparts rise."

Shakespeare entertained a correct idea of the action of the human mind under certain condi-tions. In his explanation of the apparition of the dagger which appeared to Macbeth, he

" A dagger of the mind, a false creation Proceeding from the beat oppressed brain."

Presenting from the heat oppresed testar." The human mind, how grand in its make-up ! dow brilliant in its expression and wonderful its action! Locke, Cousin, Hamilton, Up-m and thousands of others, have attempted to afine the true character of its functions, but how gnal their failure.- They could not grasp its nenature or come to a correct conclusion in ure or come to a correct conclusion in ce to its most simple action. Indeed, iled to explain the nature of thought or hend its first principles.

mprehend its first principles. "Besuitful and grand is the thought sublime That enters the pointial of the human mind Clothed in parasets gurs and bright, And shiging from no borrow well kpt, It schemes and takes the regal sec. To rule the impoles that stir the soul With appreciations grand and bold." e question to be considered in this..." Why is that the evil spirit sees makes, feels the bites polesonous insects, and appears to be suffer , when, in fact, the condition realized is oilly within his own mind ?" We desire here to state that + II conditions of

mg, when, in fact, the condition realized is wholly within his own mind?" We desire here to state that ell conditions of the mind result from thought, and that they not only influence our actions, but give such expres-sion to the eye and the features that are plainly discernible, beal de they possess a power suffi-cient to prostrate the strongest man. The thought of a loathsome worm on a plate of strawberies, caused a lady to vomit. The thought that the Colonies had been declared independent, caused the death of an old man in Philadelphia. The thought of danger arising from the cracking of ice on which a man was walking, could be had to fine erect on his bead. The thought of a man that he was in the bands of a ghost, cured him of the gout. One thought cause built on the year and influence of thought. Thoushis own their origin to events a more than there is no limit to the power and influence.

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phan total any eye. "If the mind were issuited and cut off from e outward and material world, or if the out-ard world had no existence, we could not taske, a could not furth, nor hear, nor see. All those ential states, which we express, when we speak the diversities of tooch; and smell, and inste, gound and sight, are immediately dependent

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which is exterior to the intellect itself." Therefore, we could not thick if placed in the condition designated above, only so far as previ-ous impressions had been made upon the mind. Now, what we desire to establish is this, that the impressions made upon the mind often as-sume a well-defined form, in all cases resem-bling that from which the impression was derived. Thus an impression is made upon the mind by a certain obj-ci—when that is removed a state of the mind may exist that will give that im-pression from, and induce a person to believe that be really sees the object itself, when in fact is is only the 'pontaneous action of the "im-pression," taking the form from which it is de-rived.

Spontaneous combustion often occurs. Thus biled canvas, oiled wood, and many other com-bustible substances, when suffered to remain for some time in a confined state, suddenly take some time in a confined state, suddenly tak-fre or undergo epontaneous combustion. We fine under certain conditions, spontaneous action throughout all nature, and the phenomen-produced are wonderful, especially in the human mind, when an flapression made thereon, as sumes the exact form of the object from which It was derived. The following incidents a illustrative of impressions producing that for otsan which they are derived :

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Minch, and diek." In a work of Upham, I find the following in relation to a woolen spinster : "Becoming fatigued in consequence of het long walk, she laid down upon the ground to rest. In a short time, she feit a motion in the head, and heard a noise like a spinning wheel."

head, and heard a noise like a spionlog wheel. At some future time, we propose to thorough ly elucidate this intricate subject, and explain why it is that impressions made upon the mind assume form and shape, or become musical, producing the exact tune from which they were derived. The incidents above given show that such is the fact, and it only remains for us to a value in the reason therefor.

that such is the inter, and it off, to explain the reason thereof. Blake, the English penter, was affected with the impressions made upon the mind assuming

Binas, the impressions made upon active life. He says: • I was walking alone in my garden. There was great stillness among the branches an flowers, and more than common swettness i the sir. I heard a low and plokant sound, ar knew not whence it came. At last I saw the broad leaf of a flower more and underneath aw a procession of creatures of the size ar aw a procession of creatures of the size ar and gray grashopper, bearing the burg burb broad lear on a solution of creatures or an a procession of green and gray grasshoppers, be body laid out on a rose-leaf, which they with a ongs, and then disappeared." The poet has truthfully said :

The poet has truthfully said : "Atast we lists to set with hese hopes," interes, "Bre ull they rest observe to be a set MB problem of the set of the se action.

Action. As storms, terrific winds, and volcanic crup-tions are essential to purify the atmosphere and the earth of certain gross matter, it seems to be equally true that man when depraved, must en-dure the painful presence of "grotenque images and scenes within his own mind, the result of the "spontaneous action of impressions" taking the exact form, or something analogous thereto, of the very object from which they are derived. Remember, then, dear reader, that every act of life transmits its effects upon the human mind, and that these acts will "take form" in the Spirit World, either causing great Joy or eintoid sorrow. There are always pure spirit friends near at hand, to assist each one of us. One of them says :

them says : hem says : "I come, I come from my spirit-home Likes hird in the early spring. To the lored ones here, whom my heart bold des A memage of lores to bring. O, the beavens are wide, but they cannot divide The spirits whom I we makes freel The spire of dearth, and the land of my birth, With its bonns, are still dear to ma."

With its bosons, see all data to ma." Be true to yourned; i become your own "Say-ior;" encourage the unfortunate; aid those in indigent circumstances; live for others as well as yourned; and you will attract around you the high intelligences of the Spirit World, and they will assist you in everything that pertains to your welfce

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"THERE IS A DEVIL." We see then there is a d-vil, and he has his ministers; and every true Rible reader and believer seechings of them. In this reader and believer seechings of them. In such a such as the second set of the our own fault. I glory is our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; for in this we find the truth. And live close our eyes and go to perdition, we must confue that our doom is just. The devil it saggit that sinners should not be published. Men now stuffer to all exhalts. Must we knew heave the trath for fear of harring the feelings of some? In the strength of our God, and with the sword of the Spiric, ist, is coppose the devil and Spiritism, in every form. It is true that meckness should be the mouto of Christians; but preservance should be hough we were airaid we might hole worldy popularity? No, Esies higher the glorious Goe-pei of free grace. Regard not the takehings of Sata, only to trampic them benessh our field, the tracks, the takehings of Sata and Spirits, the chain's aske. [Voice of the West.] "In the strength of our God, and with the

for Christ's aske.-[Voice of the West.] "In the strength of our God, and with the swird of the Spirit, let us coppose the devil, and Spiritism, in every form." In the strength of rar Golt we will do everything to encourage the growth of Spiritualism, belleving that the time is not far distant when there will be one or more mediums in each family, siltering an opportunity for daily interiourse with the Spirit World.

World. Ta regard to this Orthodox devil, that cloven-foote personage that has proved of such a source of ierror to weak, minded men and women, we know but little, not having had an oppörtuuliy of seeing his Stanic Majelaty, or of conversing with any person who had seen him. According to ancient mythology, a little of which may be found in the Buble, thedwill did, through the in-strumentality of his snakeship, one of God's creatures, talk to Mother Eve, and induce her to partake of the forbidden fruit. This was ex-ceedingly crede on the part of the devil, to walk into the Gardeu of Elen, and in violation of all rules of etiquetie, to take possession of a snake, and hold conversation with Eve, inducing ber to "depart from God," to say nothing of the fast that He, though onnipresent,—and of course,— heard the conversation, did not say a word in rebuke of his audacity, but stood by until the work of adduction was accompliabed, and then petulantly drove the guilty pair away from the home he had provided for them. This was not *our God* that did such a petulant act, but "our God". referred to is theabove quotation from the *Voice of this West*, and who belongs exclusively to the Orthodor churches. He pusibled Mother Eve and Father Adam, but we never leareed that He did asything to diminish the power of satan or, pusish him for his insolent interfer-ence. In regard to this Orthodox devil, that cloven noted personage that has proved of such a source satan or, punish him for his insolent interfer

ence. It is generally conceded that the devil gained a great victory, not only over Adam and Eve, but over God himself, when he succeeded in thwarting his designs in reference to the Garden of Eden. The ideas entertained in reference to the devil, by the various Orthodox churches, are without any icondistion. There is no such personage; never was, and never will be. The Garden of Eden was a myth; the Tree of Knowledge, the flaming sword, and the devil, no less so.

WOMAN SUPPRAGE-THE CONVEN-TION,

WOMAN SUPPRACE-THE CONVEN-TION. This number of the Jéprsat, would be incom-plete without a brief notice of the "Woman's Rights Convention," now holding its sessions in this city. Every fair and Impartial critic must concede that no august, body of, statesmen ever convened upon American soil with the elements of such power as are found here. It is certainly a new feature in diplomacy, when women, gifted with all the great impulses and noble self com-mand of their nature, can put forth such incon-trovertible arguments, such convincing logic, as to command the attention of the press, the pulpit, and the acholarship of the s.g. Indeed, it will not be long before sentes and presidents will have them as the voices of a united people, who make senates and appoint presidents. The lact is proven that woman can face oppres-son, "party opposition, asmend constitutions, suppositi delegations and privit the times. The lact is proven that woman can face oppres-son, "party opposition, asmend constitutions, supposite delegations and privit of the times. The is truly most nepping to witness the quiet, deen and earnest ling of this movement. Like

knows the secret of her power and the final triumph of her cause. It is truly most inspiring to witness the quiet, deep and carnest life of this movement. Like a stream, taking its tribute from every bursting spring and dashing rill, to empty its united power at last into the heart of the great occan,— these labors of the Woman Suffrage party are destined to preserve to America the fullness of fair and equal representation. The press that sensate behind a covert or open attack uppn a congress of the women in our land, must be conducted by some poor "deril", who would abuse his own mother! When, in place of faishnable folly, dissipation, levity and heart learness, such women as Mrs. Stanton, Liver-more, Stone, Anthony, and their burning astel-hics, tear off the dark manils of supineness and subjection, to lead on their lass hereio sisters in the great battle of *human right and republican iquality*, the man who dare oppose, should be yoked to some heartless beauty or simpering vanity, till Greckan, bends and helpless satus have cured him of his mustake.

have cured him of his mutake. But let the women of America know they have at last touched the right chord, and henco-forth, all great and noble men, not only here, but across the Atlantic, are one with them in rolling on the car of human liberty. We say, God speed the day when constitutions framed in ig-norance shall stand amended, and all enalaying enactments of the ancient rule be forever blotted from the pages of American legislation. -Åll hall, then, to the noble women who speed the day of perfect freedom !

A NEW PROPOSITION. To any one who has never taken the JOURNAL, we will send it for three months on trial, on the receipt of fifty emis.

A POETIC GEM Each thing in its place is best ; And that which seems but idle

Burenchess and seports the rest." A pulse thrill film the Angel World! A gem from the Celestal Courts, bubbling up, diamond, like from the interior nature! The above is a grand truth, which all humanity will eventually recognize. We are too apt as a people to ignore certain things, and entertain the idea, that had we the control of Gods wast temple, the Um-verse, we would re-arrange the whole fabric and lostitute measures agreeable to our own ideas of right. right.

right. Man can hardly understand his own nature, much less those laws that relate to the control of the same. Still there are many things around him with which he is constantly working, and endeavoring to create or overcome, forgetting, many times, that His works "White seems but Mis above, strengthen and separate the rest." The starza at the heed of this article, is only an edho of the electric flash from the fertile mind of Pope, that "Wass body Nature is, and Gd the soul." In all your intercourse with Nature, with God, "Balance that G data there is the field.

all your intercourse with Natare, with " Believe that 0 d thy failure is thy friend, And hat hat designed thes for a nobe end; ... Ma Sgi et it thy home, selected each hat eller Tafa seg in which to live, and length of these Ordalect the path for every humis scal, Before it had a thooght of easif fonterol; Illiumes each sout with Hopy's Inspiror ray, And gives a Streate of Immerial day ; While all are molded by the hund of fate, Before the mold statism it conscions state; i'd parts at the wing is hear the tree's inclined, Is to issue strends of the human and. Doth man switch his nature in all the mole And gave the birth dirt can all his birth ? Can any their reject, throughout the sarth ! Tet clime and birth dirt can all mid the mile And are it hop the to which man is inclined Believe that God thy Father is thy

Can any these reject, throughout the series' And anot the paint to a block must be inded. And anot the paint to a block must be inded. Not many, outside of the ranks of spiritualists who entertain the idea that God is really, their friend, but on the contrary, they are, many whose course in regard to the creation and faul disposition of man, is not what it should be. The various Orthodox churches, for hundreds of years, have been quarreling over what God has done, and what he proposes to do, Iguoring altogether what He is now doing. To this method of, investigating the works of God, man makes a great mistake, for he is led from the objective point into a labyrisht of difficulties, from which he can never extricate has done, and what He proposes to do, less in the bas done, and bewildered with what he has done, and what He proposes to do, he sinks into insignificance, and passes away without hand himself in an arid desert, with no compass doge, and, what He proposes to do, he sinks done have and what the proposes to do, he sinks done have and what He proposes to do, he sinks done have and what is the word. The past, however, has taught many lessons and himself in an arid desert, with any lessons hich are useful to the present; and we would not individuality, ever reimembering that the our individuality.

STILL ANOTHER CASE

STILU ANOTHER CASE. A man named Moore, residing as Greenville, III, recently murdered the wife of a neighbor, to hide an attempted abameful outrage. The editor of the Greenville Advocate, residing on the spot, savs: "Moore is a member of the Metho lut Church, a class leader, a Sunday-school teacher, in fact, has ever taken an active part in the church service, and has generally sustained a good character."—Ez. Would it not be well for the various Orthe-dox churches to ignore for a time, their foreign missions and missionsries, and devoic especial-attention to reforming those who are within the immediate folds of the church. It is a lament: ed fact that immorality in the churches is large-

missions and missionaries, and devois especial stitution to reforming those who ary within tho immediate folds of the church. It is a lament ed fact that immorality in the churches is large-ly on the indrease, and unless somehing is done to avert the calamity, they will pre-sent a spectacle far from being commendable. One cause of this degeneracy among the Ortho-dox church members, arises from the simple fact that, day by day, those who are actusted by pure molives and high and qoble purposes, drop into the ranks of Spiritualists. leaving those who are far beneath them in intelligence and moral worth, in the folds of the "Mother Church." This depletion of their ranks of those who are truly worthy, must necessarily result in the deterivation of those still remaining, and as a natural consequence, such crimes as the above become more frequent. Shoffed Spiritu-alita sitent regularly the services at the va-rious Orthodox churches, it would result in the elevation of their members, and, no doubt, great good would result therefrom. Probably our esteemed friend, Judge Edmonds, had that the Anner of Lipht, that no barm could result to Spiritualists who have no meeting of their own that they can well attend, the select some Orthodox churche, where they will go reg-ularly to hear the hold foxy notions of the im-meculate conception, the holy trinity, and like exploded ideas preached, believing that they can withstand the bad effects thereof, while their presence will have a wholesome influence over those of less liberal and enlightened views.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

RATIONAL CONVENTION. We are indebted to Bro. H. T. Child, M. D. Bec'y, for so much of the report of the National Convention as uppears in this number of the Journat. We received it on the second day of the convention, just in time for publication. Thanks to our co laborer for his promptness.

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Postal Order to be taken out of the money to be so ent. The letter spoken of, as having been sent nine months ago, never came to hand, else our brother woold have received the papers. Hardly a day passes that we are not under the necessity of raporting the loss of letters contain-ing money; and we hope these facta will be borns in mind, and that all letters containing money to the amount of one dollar or upwards, be register-ed, or's Postal Order sent. It seemed so hard for many who hed lost their money, that for a time we practiced sharing the loss with them, until they became so frequent we were obliged to desist, and to to Office Orders.

THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS. THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS. In the "laner Life Department," of the Jours-rat, may be found an article from the pen of A. C. Bagley, parrating some wonderful tests given by the Davenports, and the close scrutiny to which they were subject. The statements made by him may be relied upon as being strite-ly true in every respect—only, of course, adding additional testimony to that which already ex-ists, that the tests given, are caused by the direct accency of outrits.

ists, that the tests given, are caused by an uncer-agency of spirits. The Washington Intelligencer speaks as fol-lows of one of their seances in Washington: Metzerott Hall was filled last evening by an-interested audience of ladies and rentlemen, to witness the performance of the Davenport Broh-ers. The exhibition was, as usual, very enter-taining, and the different manifestations were greeted with enhusiastic applause. The Brothers will commence tainments here, November 15. ce a series of enter-

INNER LIFE DEPARTMENT.

INNEH LIFE DEPARTMENT. Owing to the long continued sickness of Mrs. Robinson, the regular medium for the above named department, we have not received an-swers to the various questions that have been forwarded to this office, to be answered by spir-its, for several weeks past. To keep up that department with its usual in-treest, until Mrs. Robinson shall be restored to health, our friends in various purts of the country can aid us very much by forwarding to this of-fice, well authenticated communications from spirits, of a general interest to the readers, be the same in the nature of answers to questions, or communications, are respectfully requested to ald us in that particular.

THE HOSTHUM. THE HOSTHUM. Mrs. Addle L. Ballon occupied the rostrum at Music Hall, September 4th, condining her remarks to the following subjects eviced by the andlence : "The Baptism of John-wasit of water or the Eddy Ghost P" "Is it morally right for some men to get rich from the lakors of others P" "When will the allienium come?" "When we ges the splitt go after the death of the body ?"

She spoke entranced, and her remarks attractions attention.

HUMAN NATURE,

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We are under-many obligations to our young friend, Charley. Marshall, for a basket of fine péaches, from the farm of Mr. Sullivan, of St. Joseph Miber, Their, favor could not be ex-celled, and as to size, we never saw their equal.

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soon perceived thöre was not the lesst chance for me and I became wretched y micrathe. He was a fine looking fellow ; I, his inferior in wery respect. One evening while poing to the theatre, I saw fine crossing the sireet, and before he could ut-er a word, my knife had entered his heari. How hills do we know what is best for our happines. I supposed that were he out of the way, my success was christic, but I found my dored more requirant to were he out of the way, my success was christic, but I found my dored more requirant to were he out of the way, my success was christic, but I found my dored more requirant to me than ever; she ctually shrank from my presence and could here in the room with me. No reison was ness; and before here and with the seven give my explanation of it to heread. And what was my condition all this while y free townents of hell reged within. I could ast here in a room by myssil, nor could I wak here in a room by myssil, nor could I wak here in a room by myssil, nor could i wak here in a room by myssil, nor could i wak here in a token the fore the day of ex-cention I opened a view may the was a rested. The day end the bore the day of ex-cention I opened a view and passed on. The mark was my owner was magned back mure shate. It was a subject to which back merk was were variabled to which back merk was were variabled with and ing on my solutation all roughing to what was ging on. This built word availing to what was ging on my solutation. I considered them moreor of feeleb interfet. As I opened my eyes, a darkness scened to mentored the place. Soon I head as rushing wind; then a kricks and screams; then I was a strong arms and fing violently to the ground-reason fiel. Waking I found my eff lying in a pool of blood, perfectly esnable of my condition, and wondering how I came down. I strongeleb, but in wain. I coking up theres toold and would have shrank away but could not. He lowked upon me in frigid silence. I preferred him to yeak'; whe has ponke and. I booked my work word wore have shr

A preferrer and to space, out he spoke not. - Mental anguish is far more keen than physi-col suffering. Remore, remore, can sup us ap-preciate what that means? No-not until you have experienced it. Remores is the concen-trated acone of human suffering. Not an in-stant's peace can one know. Remores follows one like his shadow and waits opon him with amon'igated woe. Such was my lot for many years.

anonitisated woe. Such was my lot for many years. One day I had stepped aside from my com-panions and began to think over my past life. I had some asd reflections from early boyhood; adder still as manbood advanced; steeped in crime at its close. I heard a voice-looked up-and there stood my victim wreathed in smilles. Ue spoke: "Charles, you have explated your crime by rependance. Come, I will show you a better place,"

repentance. Come, I will show you a better place." Failing at his leet, I could scarcely utter a word. He litted me up and led me on, and soon we came to a bower that he said was to be my bome, and there I found my father and mother ready to give me welcome, basics many other friends. Here is now my nobede. I delight in returning to where I have lived as long, hoping to bring some poor wretch away with me, and semetimes succeed. Let me thank you for the opportunity of making this confession. It has afforded me much pleasure. I had heard of this, but never witnessed it before. How wonderial that the barriers which separated that two worlds should now be thrown down.

SPIRITIEALISM DEFENDED

of Annie Curran Tarrey, in Defe of Her Faith.

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me and mine. I was at a loss to know in what cmanner I abould reply to her-whether I abould comply with her request, not mention the sub-ject again, or whether I abould go more fully into details of the Harmonial Philosophy. Know-ing her sensitive nature, gad that her compan-non was a hy-I subject friptible opinion, I was in a quandary, when some unseen loved one inspired me to write the enclosed poem, which, with this letter, you can publish if you think best.

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THE DAVENPORTS. Pully Established.

BY A. C. BAGLEY.

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the instruments on the table rose from it and commenced moring around the room playing the lamiliar tune of "kanke Double;" they tune was not performed very artistically, still, they music was toletable. The lights produced by the pho-phoras, were distinctly visible as the instruments made the circuit of the room. The music ceased, and the gas was lighted when the instruments were discovered in vari-ous presitions about the room; the bando was balanced on the top of my head; the tamborine was hung up on a nail in one corner, out of reach of any person in the room; the violin was retting in the lap of one of the ladles pres-ent. The instruments were again placed on the table by some one of the party, myself still holding on to the "Byes." The second time, the tune selected, was "Auld Lang Syne;" sind when the gas was lighted, the instruments were disposed of in an entirely different manuer. As many as fire or six different times were played during the sitting, and I have positive knowledge that the "Davenport Bays" of the space in playing power whatever, in producing the phenomena that asionished every one pres-ont.

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· MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

The Rochester Knockings-The Misses Fox -Swedenborg's Predictions. We clip the following from an exchange :

We clip the following from an exchange: "Modern Spiritus ism first began to attract attention in connection with what were colled the "Rochester, Knockings, in 1849 6, though these knockings really commenced the year previous in the house of M. Michael Weekman, in the little village of Hydesrille, Wayan Co., N. Y. They appeared to be attached to the house rather than to parties liting in it, for when Mr. Weekman moved out the rappings did not gy with his family, but remained in the house, and when the family of Mr. John D. Fox moved in, it was disturbed by the rappings in the same manner as the previous occup-ints had been. At first, we are told, the raps accurred in the house, even when all the members of the family were absent, but subsequently they occurred only in the presence of the two younger daughters, Catherine and Margaferta. But when the Fox family soon after left the house and fremoved to. Bechester, the rappings accoungale them. Wile living in the houses in Hydesrille, Da-vid, a brother of the Fox girls, went and day into the cellar, where raps were being heard and aid. "If you are the spirit of a human being who cather in the spirit of a human being who cather in the second of the of the source of the two into the cellar, where raps were being heard and aid.

This, a bornner of the Fr&girs, went one day into the cellar, where raiss were being heard and said: "I fyot are the spirit of a human being who once lived on the easth, can you rap to the let-ters that will spell your mmc? I is so, now rap three times." Three raps were distinctly given. David then, proceeded to call the slobabet, and the name, Charles B. Rosma, was rapped out. The state-ment was likewise obtained that it was the spirit of a pecker who had been murdered in that house some years before. They were never able, how-ever, to find out that any man of the above name had ever heen in that vicinity. Soon after the Fox family removed to Roch-ester a new phenomenon was developed in the frequent movement of tables and other ponder: whithen visible agency. These manifestilations growing more and more remarkable attracted gumerous visitors, some from a great distance, and like phenomena began to manifest them-elves in other families in the neighborhood, while susceptuble persons would fail into appar-ent trances, become claim years. These manifest hem-elves in their families on the singliborhood, while susceptuble persons would fail into appar-ent trances, become claim organity and affirm that these manifestations were produced by disem-bodied spirite. The result was that in Novem ber, 1943, a meeting was called at the instance orealizate them. The committee suppointed to investigate them. The committee, however, after experimenting for several days, reported that they were unable to trace these manifest into the any mundane segnery. From this fine forward, especially sfife the visit of the Fox girls to New York city in the mouth of May following, the strip-et discussion every where, medums by the score sprang up all over the country, and Modern Spritualism became, as we may term it, one of the institutions of the count discussed to the work in the spirit with and then whethe beneficied, and the supper discussion every where, moduers while in the magnetic state, dictated a large 800 volume, which wa

Irom the sould of those who had once tenalted fiesby takernacies here blow, but were now in-mates of the "Summer Land," as they term it. The results arrived at by these saves for the most part were, that the manifestations were produced by animal magnetism or psychology. A very interesting account was published in the Atlantic Monthly last summer, by a writer whose mad-servant was its subject of the so-called Spiritual manifestations. This writer said that, suspecting the agency of magnetism in this case, he caused the bed in which his maid slept to be insulated by placing the four posts of the bedstead on glass. The result was, that at though the phenomens followed her throughout the day, and until she reitred for the night, the moment she got into bed. An examination disclosed the fact hat upon that evening the insulation was not perfect, one of the bed posts had got off the glass upon the floor; and the moment it was replaced the manifestations.

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The Original Greek Testament a English Bible.

BY W. B. FAHNESTOCK.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that the 7th verse in the 5th chapter of the First Epistle of John, and to be found in the original Greek Textanent. In the English Bible, the 7th verse in the 5th chapter of the First Epistle of John, reads the

In the Engine two the first episte of John, reads thus: "For there are three that bear record in heav en-the Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost, and these three are one." This verse is not to be found in the original

ca-like Father, the Word and the floly Ghost, and these three are cone? "The transformer of the second Greek." The first question that inturally arises in re-grad to it is its first fit is not found in the original Greek. Testament, how comes it that it is lound in the English translation ? If it were in the original Greek, and not in the English translation or the transformer of the English translation erectly and the second second is the second translation of the most is the second translation of the most is the second second second second second second second in the English translation of the most is the second second second second second second is the second se

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The clairworant testimony of John, the Revelat-or, also strongly confirms this, when he saw mad-am theology in her exclude attree, saving the property of the strong strong strong strong with astrong bands and ten horms. It is strange, passing strange that this monstrong hallucingtion should have held the otherwise intelligent world, in its psychological bondage through the inter-vening centuries.

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Hager in the Wilderness of Bicer-sheba. BY W D. RECENTER. Welled op spontascouly from the half-despiri-fug, socially despied and crueily cast out Hagar, sent adrit with her lisping daving boy on her boom, into the wilderness drear, by the hearliess states of the silbling (7) and the jealous Jewese, canty allowanes of food and water, erhausted, be sank to the ground by the roadide familing with hanger and thirst. Her tortured heart throu-bing the Jirsting, haccusted with the terrible hought of hes loved boy perishing in her arms, here and the dense wilderness, her boson, aveil-ing with all the intensity of a mother's love, ached with source and thirst. Her tortured heart throu-bing the Jirsting, haccusted with the terrible hought of hes loved boy perishing in her arms, here amild the dense wilderness, her boson, aveil-ing with all the intensity of a mother's love, ached with source and there that the stribu-tion of the source of the stributer and the terribu-her difference of the stributer and states on where and there that the inder the stribu-buter, add here of the stributer and the stribu-ter, add hereelf down to die, it was this opper-ture string and the state of the stributer and the stribu-ter and there is a stributer and the stributer where and the second wide of the stributer and the stributer where and the stributer and the stributer and the stributer there and the stributer and the stributer and the stributer where and the stributer and the stributer and stributer and the string at the stributer and the stributer and the stributer where and the stributer and where here a stributer and where and the stributer and where here as "-Gen. Site." Arise Hager, it is up the stat and hold him up in where and the stributer and where here as "-Gen. Site." Arise Mager. It most and where here as "-Gen. Site." Arise Mager. It most and where here as "-Gen. Site." Arise Mager. It means the state and hold him up in the state stributer and where here as "-Gen. Site." Ari and the

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out Mr. C. , a mak has had never seen below, and gave the most remarkable reading of the man's life and character ever heard in a public andicace, relating a present trouble Mr. G. is having, so correctly that one could hardly believe but what he was posted on the subject. Mr. McC-replied, "It is trae, every word of it." It was curious to note the effect of these soul searching readings, some would turn pale, some look uncasy, some would put on bold fronts, some would weep, some laugh, and others relates in bloto, to have him touch them. Whatever the power may be,-one thing is certain, Mr. W-has a wonder, ful gift, and what I wish to know is, "What is it ?" Can some one tell me ?

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