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OUR TOUTHPUL DAYS.

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BT 5. WILLAR WAS FARMS. Our youthful days are fled for ays, And we are older grow, Then let us not recall again The joys and pains wire knows, Yor many the momeries of the past Are many children forp, And if we call them up again, We can but sigh and werp.

We can be tigh add weep. Weep o'ur the broken idels thus, and field dream so bright, When we thought life is happy day. Filled with the enamine bright, and in these sprity days of life, With joyces, begrat heart, With joyces, begrat heart, But score to lessone arrest, to lers. But score we learned, to part.

But soon wo learned, to part. For death with kcy flagper close Around ear level ones dear, Jost new, Wring in brighter splor Thei replrits hover near; And as we journey on in Men, We feel the weight of years, And show how wain are all rege And sight, and dramm, and to

Then let us not resull the past, But jouve it buried there, And to the future turn our gate,

And overcome despair. And overcome despair. For yesthful days are fiel for ays, With all their joy and pain,

And as we journey on in life, Recall them not again.

CHICAGO, APRIL 17, 1869.

events of the past will intrade upon you by day and by night, in frightful memories and hideous drama. "What have I done, more than others?" said the burghar bokly. "The worklowed me a liv-ing, and I took it. The worklowed me a liv-ing, and took it. The rest of mankind are pursuing the same end, are that they rely upon frand and trickery, instead of violence." "The casulatry of thieres and burglars may justify them, in their own eyes, in deprodating on the property of others, but no man can sheep quietly with the guilt of murder reliang upon him."

him." Simonson threw an anxious, uncasy glance at the speaker. "Bo you come here to frighten me?" said the robber, with an effort to appear calm and reso

"Do you come nere to frighten mer "mid the robber, with an effort to sppear calm and reso-lute." Not to frighten you, Hugh Simonson," re-plied Montresor, dring his eyes upon the burg-iar, "but to tell you that your guilt is known to man as well as to God, and to bid you reflect perpetually upon the dying sgonise of your in-nocent victim." The contenance of Simonson changed per-ceptibly, as be instead to his visitor, and he an-swered, remuloualy: " I killed him in self defense." "Him :--who?" "The policeman, last night." "I speak not of him-the policeman is not dead-but of Arr-of Zorab." The this froce from the bed, and gazed at Montresor with a look of undisguised astoniab-ment.

ment. "A woman !" he stammered, almost inaudi-

"A woman !" be stammered, almost mauu-bly. "Yes-of ber whom you murdered, in cold blood, in the dead hour of the alght." "It is a lief" said Hugh Simonson, stamping violently on the floor of the cell. "I have plundered rich men, and builted strong men, but I never insused a woman. or wronged a poor man out of a cent, during my life." "You cannot deceive me," said Willred Mon-tressor, scrubinizing the features of the roffan, "the prools are too strong." " Proods " Have you ererseen this gold lepine watch ?

"Proof:" "Froof:" "Have you everseen this gokl lepine watch? this diamond cross?" demanded Montressor, dis-playing before the eyes 'of Hugh Simonson the articles which had been pledged at the pawn-broker's establishment of Benjamin Hoskens. The burglar's countenance graw dark and sullen as he silently inspected the articles. "You are seeking to contrap me," said he, an-grily, "Ne man is compelled to criminate unmedic."

Innieff." "Fear n t; I shall not appeal to the ven-geance of the law. The doings of last night will consign you to the walls of a dungeon for twenty years." "Tweaty years! a life-time!" muttered_the robber.

"Twenty years! a lile-time!" muttered_the robber. "In every hour of that weary space, the stings of connectence will grow sharper and sharper, hanned roow uillable, day and night, by the "An out will madden me" exclaimed the burglar urriously." I am so murderer." "You will madden me" exclaimed the burglar urriously." I am so murderer." "You sole these articles from a dressing ta-ble in the bed-chamber of a bouse in A-street, on Friday night of last week." Bimonoon was allent. "On the same night, in that very apartment, a lovely woman, Zorah, was basely, cruelly murdered. You are her murderer." "It is a lie tabouted Hugh Bimonson. "Denial is useless; the cruel deed was com-mitted during my absence, on the night of the robbery. These tinkets were taken from Zor-a's bed-chamber, were taken from Zor-a's bed-chamber, were in your possesion, were pledgred by you at's pawabroker's shop in Chat-ham street. You have been tracked successfully in your career of crime. The law will pro-nounce one penally, conscilence afforder. The years bence, you will be able to the me whether bodily suffred Montresor uttered these words, "As Wilfred Montresor uttered these words.

infliction." As Wilfred Montressor uttered these words, the angry, sullen expression disappeared from the countenance of Hugh Simonson and a giance of intelligence beamed from his bloodyabot

"It was your house, then ?" he asked, blunt

of intelligence beaused from his bloodshot syst. "It was yout house, then ?" he saked, blunt iy. "Yes." "You were absent in the dead of night. At what hour did you return house ?" "It a murder was committed in your house on that night, you are more probably the mur-derer than 1." The traveler was surprised at the brazon au-decity of the primeer. "I confecs to you that I scaled the second sto-ry of a house the A-street, last Friday night, by climbing on the roof of a small rear building, and muchang the blinds of a window, whose lower sain was raised. At the moment when I entered the spartment, which was durinly lipited by a squall hamp, I was started by the creating the spatial hamp, I was started by the creating the spatial hamp. I was started by the creating the started by a second store of a built area building. I stored a spood on the soft has spatial hattily leit the chamber as in finkes, which were lying since theroof a barrear building. I rouched builting the sound of footseps. I de-termined to retire a squalty as possible with the spatiment which has let was beened, ind I heard distinctly the sound of footseps. I de-termined to still as platentom was accided by a quick, sust pery, which died away in an in-sinan and was followed by low, portracted mean-ings. I murder was the ingits committed, the person who entered the apartment after me was the murders." "Can I rely upon your statement?" inquired

Montressor, with a mixture of surprise and inconduits. "I have told you the truth, for there seems to be a dreadful mystery connected with the affair: and I cannot bear to be thought worse than I am." One dull day in August, just after m balloon rose in the air at the loot of Cleest on the western edge of the central plain of land. It was initiated with the lightest of

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the inaccessible summit of Chimborar girl. Despite the sunshine everythin The air grows too thin to support it a few minutes. Two men only are venturous balloom-the one steerin ship, the other watching the seizer restagand recording them with a ra-of long narrice. Binddenly, as the

to his will. He satized the 'aive with his tests is openal a little-once, twice, thrice. The bal-loon began to descend. Then the swooned and the satisfield of the swooned of the swooned at his instrument, they must have been nearly eight miles up i but now the barometer was ris ing rapidly-libe balloon was descending. Han dy was used. They had been higher above carth than mortal man or any living thing they been before. One minute more of inaction-of compulsory inactions-on the part of the steers man, whose senses were falling him, and the air abip, with its intensely rarefied gas, would have been finding unstanded, with two corpace, in the wild realms of space. - One a Work.

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in my examination of the room, i door on the opposite side of the hal me to enter. I found myself in wi dently an artist's studio, but every hore indultable signs, of unthrift The statuette, busta, and models of ware covered with dust and colver vases were faced to the wall, and brunbes and acraps of paper litters The only signs of nuterry count

The only sizes to the wall, and is brushes and crimes of paper littered to The only sizes of industry consisted masterly crayon drawings and little studies of color pinned to the wall. "You will have an artist for your said the saintor, though be is not here late; seems to be getting rather shifts wasting his time over score silly lav machine by which he expect to send 1 from one place to another. He is a ve painter, and might do

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be a dreadful mystery consected with the affair: and I cannot bear to be thought worse than I am." "It, your confession is confirmed by evidence, you will have no reason bereafter to regret your frankbess." At the appointed signal, the turnkey present-ed himself at the door of the cell, and wressing Montressor from durance, conducted him in the entrance through which he had been admitted. Wilfred Montressor departed from the Tombs in a state of perplexing uncertainty. The nar-redive of Hugh Simonson was connected and plausible, and his unner, bold, insolen, and even ruffianly, added to the internal evidence of its truth. But Montressor reflected that bis confession was the confession of a villain-a bardened offindet against the laws of God any man-one to whom the selfab interests of life-were everything, and honor, justice, and the sancted himself, "who is the murderer of Zonta's" Buddenly, in the midst of these reflections, the allusion of Alfred Tracey to the exploits of the Bluce Bitchelleu, in the career of gallantry, was recalled to his mind. Hugh Simonson was forgotien. A wild; terrible suspicion fastened itself irre-vocably upon the soul of Wilfred Montressor.

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with amsing velocity. A mile up, and tered satrating of clouds more than a tho feet thick. Emerging from tha, the sun brightly on the sir ablp; the sky overhes aurface looked as sold as that of the early wholy lost to view. Lofty mountains deep, dark ravines, appeared below; the and sides of those cloud mountains next it wholy lost to view. Lofty mountains deep, dark ravines, appeared below; the and sides of those cloud mountains next it glittered like snow, but cashing shadows as as if they were sold rock. Up rose the b with tremendous velocity. Four miles earth apigeon was let, locse; it dropped through the air as if it had been a sione, air was too thin to enable it to fy. It was a ship laden to the deek were to pass fr besty waters of the sea into an island un lake; the bark would alsk at once in ah per water. Up, up, still higher! What as profound 'The beights of the sky were as the deepest depths of the ocean, where; to year as the dust which imperceptibly g on the furniture of a deerted house. No to year as the dust which imperceptibly on the furniture of a deerted house. No the accessible summit of Chimborasoor I through a sky which it could not warm. Up—dree miles above earth I fligher the inaccessible summit of Chimborasoor I fri. Deepite the summit of Chimborasoor I a few abing the same no and are in the faw and unce. Two men only are in the sear in the sear in the a few abing the. The men only are in the sear in the same of the sear in the a few abing the same not are in the sear in the same of the sear in the same search are not a search of the search of the search in the same search in the same of the search in the same search are not a search in the same search are not a search and the same search and Anniversary Celebration in New York City BY LEO MILLER.

DEAR JOURNAL: Last erroing, the Spiritualists of this city, commomorated the twenty-first andiver-sary of Modern Spiritualism, in the large ball of the Concer for living. Two thousand people at issue ..., are in that a ..., use other watching the second stering the i mentagend recording them with a rapidity br of long practice. Biodesily, as the hitter loo to the practice. Biodesily, as the hitter loo to the failing barometer that they are rising rapid ly. A task of brandy lies within a foot of hit be tries to reach it, but his arms refuse to obe bits will. He tries to call on his coursde, whi has goes up to the ring above; a whisper it that deep silence would suffice-but no sound excapes from his lips-he is voiceless. The steerman comes down into the car; he finds his coursde in a swoon, and leels his own senses failing him. Ile saw at once that life and death hung upon a lew moments. He sciend, or the to seise the valve, in order to open it, and let opt some of the gas. His hands are purple with intense coid-they are paralyzed, they will not respond to his will. He select the valve with is tended to be an it. He seed the valve with is to be an effect to be gas to deceend "" marksman returned the select of the set of the s sary of address operations may use a light of the Cooper fastitute. Two thousand people at least were assembled on this occasion, and I do not think Cooper Institute ever had a more intelligent audience gathered within its wails. The New York Tausurge speaks of it as a "very intelligent assem-tions."

TAIBLY Repeaks of it as a "very intelligent assem-blage." The time was occupied with brief addresses, in-teropersed with singing and music. Mr. P. E. Farasworth presided in the absence of Judge Ed-moods, who was kept away by lilees, though the very able address which he had prepared for the occusion, was read by Mr. Farasworth. A selection from the opers "Torvatore" was then played upon the plane by Mrs. Manzersuch, and was received with great appleuse. Hon. Warren Chase gave a brief but forcible re-view of the growth of Spiritualism during the last twenty-one years. A solo and chorus entilled, "Resim of the West," was then redered by the choir of the Eventy

view of the growth of Spiritualian during the last twenty-one years. A solo, and chorus entilied, "Realm of the West," was then readered by the choir of the Evert Room Spiritualia Society, after which your humble correspondent was called upon for an address. I endescoved to show that the advent of Modern Spiritualian demosstrated the truth of the relig-ous hopes of humanity concerning a higher life; that it confirmed the universal coavicilos of the race in its belief of an ore-ruing Divinity that shapes the desition of nations and individuals; and shows us that this ' divinity," and these ''yoda'' and ''guardian angich,'' were none other than the dear departed of earth, who were watchipg over the numery of human textistence with a solicitude a deep and loving as that which a mother feels over the cradie of her new hore babe. Another solo and choras entitled, '' Life, Besuti-ful Life,'' was followed by the introduction of our great pineer author and licetury. Mr. J. J. Davis, in his happet view. If we said that it seemed to hin that Spiritualism should be taken as a notification errord upon mankind that the world has taken a steam whistic on this new volociped'. It said in the Spiritualism was unorganizable. There had been soveral disastrous attempts dring the past i westy-one years to yet it is no organized form, and these haf failed because Spiritualism was as yel only as annoncement, and the east of the time for the past i fersity years, was familiar with its for its past is the site of the say a familiar with its for fue past if years, was familiar with its for fue past if years, was familiar with its for the past i fersity years, was familiar with its for the past if years, was familiar with its for the past if years, and yet this clyr was not once a reality to him than the demmer Land. Mr. Mary J. Davis was then introduced and read note from Mr. Charlotte B. Wilker, regre-ing ber insulty to be present, and argumaing her ington. It had given to woman averywhere the right to spak, sing, pres, and appers b on for woman as well as man. Women were at in promulgating its principles and re-

foremost in promulgating its principles and re-ligion. Mrs. Davis then read an original poem on "The Boul's Question." It was a beautiful production, and when she had done reading and the last cadence of h r clear, sweet matronly voice had fallen dience, bursts of applause followed her

scat. Charles B.Patridge made the closing speech, Mered some resolutions which were mani-

and offered some resolutions which were mani-mously passed by the vast and snoe. Miss Kuis Fox was on the platform and very fre-quently during the exercises responsive rape through her medianably, were based in all bird of the hall. At buifpast ten o'clock the authenti-dispersed all seeming to feel that it had been good to be there. / New York, April 1st, 1560.

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A BONARCE OF MYSTERY AND CRIME. BY THE AUTEOR OF "FLORENCE DE LACT, OR THE COQUETTE," BTC.

BOOK FOURTH-THE CONFESSION.

CHAPTER XXX.

THE REVENTE-THE CONFESSION

THE SEVENTU-THE CONFESSION. The sun went down without a cloud, and a bright ass-light sevening succeeded. At half pass seven o'clock Mark Masters, the polloc officer, posted binnelf at the corner of Broadway and Leonard street. His mind was apparently absorbed in the contemplation of the passers-by. For a long time he had been ac-customed to judge of the pursuits and characters of men from external signs, and he had acquired great, facility and accuracy of discrimination. His Teen eye detected the alightest difference of dress, walk, gestures, and his judgment, with almost unerring certainty, referred them to their peculiar causes, whether of occupation or of character.

character. The twilight slowly departed while the police officer was thus employed. During the space of three quarters of an hour, he remained shand-ing quietly at his post. At the expiration of that period, a person of medium statum and genitemanly address, with his face partially mulfied in a black all kandkerchief, approached the officer, and said, in a disguised toose of valor.

"The stars are out, Mr. Mastera." "You have the word," replied the police offi-cer, but who are you ?" "I am the Seventh." "Follow me," said Mastera.

"I am the Seventh" "Follow me," esid Masters. Mark Masters turned into Loonard street, and proceeded at a moderate pace in the direction of the Tombs. On reaching the prioro he did act seek the main entrance, but passing along the rear of the along with tructure, he stopped at a side entrance in Franklin street, principally employed for the admission and discharge of prisozers. He jerked the bell handle somewhat rudaly, and the beary door was optimed by one of the turnkeys, a stout, pury, bull nacked man, with long arms, broad aboulders, and a large bead, covered with thick curty halt. "Donovan," said the police officer, addressing the turnkeys, with a significant gesture, directed ioward Wilfred Montresor, "this is the genati-man concerning whom I spoke to Justice Drink-er in your presence, this alternoon He desires an interview with Simonson, the burglar. Will you conduct him to the proper cellt" "I will, Mr. Mastern, "replied the turnkey. "Mike Donovan is a proteen turn," and the police officer to his companion. "A asfer man, and understands his business. I leave you in his handa."

nolice officer departed, and Wilfred Mon-

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meeted his features. "It is chilly out of doors," said the if apologizing for the use of a muffi s air within these walls is hot and ck "It is chilly own as if apologizing for the use of a mutane," the air within these walls is hot and close." "Neither honset men nor rogues like to breabs if," sold the turnky, chocking, "Sure I am there is no hurt in it, for I have breathed it many a day." "The turnkey took a partable lamp from a mitrance, and conducted

The turning took a postable lamp from a pine table near the estrance, and conducted Wilfied Montresor toward ar the entrance, and could meet toward a long corrison a either side of which, at re-small doors looding

cells for prisoners. At the distance of five or six yards from the commencement of the corri-dor, the sitention of the traveller was arrested by a low, moaning cry issuing from a crwrice in one of the cells. "That then takes on hardly," said Mike Don-oran, in reply to an inquiring glance from Mon-tressor. "It is a new hand at his trade, and was taken last night in company with your man

nonson." His name " saked Montressor, sharply. Williams-res-Williams." Unlock the door of the cell for an instant, ill speak with him before I visit Simonson." My orders extend only to Hugh Simonson." i the turnkay. "I suppose everything will right her?"

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ski the turnkey. "I suppose everything will be right, air?" Mostresor made no reply except by a triffing genure not the teatures of Donovan instantly bricked and without any further difficulty under a stand without any further difficulty had four solar of the cell and threw it open. A forw Williamand the slator entered the cell. A drow Williamand the slator entered the cell. A drow Williamand the slator entered the cell or which he was hyrang from the strew pallet on which he was hyrang from the strew pallet on which he was hyrang from the strew pallet one which he was the start of the strew pallet one of negative terms of the prisoner, shaking as with an age. "Is the policeman ded ?-the one who was stabbed by Simonson? "No more than you or I," replied the tur-key. "Milman will be on duty again in a day or two; the shab was only a feah wound in the beast.

and: "Thank God!" said Williams, joyfully; but ispains almost instantly intrahis former con-tion, he murmured sudibly, "Btill I am a urderer; for I have killed my poor wife." "Your wife is living," said Montressor, in a "I soor wife is living," said Montressor, in a

"Your wife is living," said Montressor, in a kindly tone. "Have you seen her to-day ?" asked the pris-Astro you were ner to cay r." Asked the pris-oner; tremblingly. "No, Mr. Williams, I received my informa-tion from the physician who is in attendance upon her." "Is she better, sir? tell me that, for mercy's ake"

"Is she better, as a second speaks encouragingly." "Doctor Everard speaks encouragingly." "They have taken me from her sick bed," said Andrew Williams. "They have separated us forever, but it is my fault. I have only my-self to hame." "If you could procure ball," remarked Mon-"If you could procure ball, "remarked Mon-

you could procure bail," remarked Mon-, "you might go at liberty until the day

"If you could procure out, remarket adur-treesor, "you mght go at liberty until the day of trial." "Who would stand ball for a poor man like me", replied the despairing prisoner. "It was porerty, sit, that drove me to this--it was in-deed. I was willing to work for a living. I did'nt want sny man's riches. It was the fear of starvation that urged me on to this false step, besides being over-persuaded. And yet, sir, I don't believe that I could have used the money gained by robbery if I had got off safely. I have been thinking of it to-day, as the folly and wickedness of my course rose up before me.".

and wickedness of my course rose up before me.". "It may not be so difficult to procure ball as, you imagine. If you will solemally promise to abstain hereaftet from disbonest courses, your temporary release from prison shall be effect-ed.".

abtain hereafter from dishonest courses, your temporary release from prison shall be effect-ed."A. Andrew Williams sank upon his knees, his eyes gushing with tears, and in a tremulous voice made the required promise. "Bee to that poor fellow, Mr. Donovan," said Montresor, in a whisper to the turnkey. "Na-ture, afver intended him for a thief." "The cell of Hugh Simonson was the next but one to that tenanted by Andrew Williams. "Hisko, Simonson," and the turnkey, as he entered the burgiar's cell, "a gentleman wishes to see you." "The burgiar was stretched, at full length, up-on a narrow mattras, with his face buried in the scanty bed-clokes. His coat was hanging upon the back of a rickety wooden chair—oth-erwise he was in his ordinary dress. "A gentleman!" muttred the thief. If I had been born with a silver spoon in my mouth I might have been a genuleman mysu." High Bimonson turned upon his couch, and partly ruised himsel topo one ellow. His coarse, matted him-his bloodshot eyee-his swelled, diffagured features-and the savage, al-most fisedlan, expression of his countenance, ware reputive in the extreme. He eyed his

welled, disfgured features—and the savage, a-most fiendian, expression of his countenance, were repulsive in the extreme. He eyed the salor and Mostressor with a malignant scowl, illor and Montresor will a malignant south and demanded, barnh, unmitcal tones: "I will bars you aloos mith him, "hipping the turnkey, addressing Montresor." "When you are ready to go, tap lightly against the door of the cell, and I will release you immedi-tator."

door or the cell, and i will release you immedi-ately." Donovan placed the small lamp which he carried, in the hands of Montresor and retired, closing and locking the door after him. The sound of the closing door, and the harsh grating of the key roused Bimonsoh more effect-ually from the stupor of his brokes alamber. By an awkward, ungreschul movement, he brought his feet to the floor, and assumed a sitting post-ure on the rail of the bedetad. "What do you want of me?" repeated the burgiar, surveying Mostresor with a stare partly of mistrust, partly of defance.-- "Are you a parson, or a lawyee?"

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parily of mistrust, pass, " a parson, or a lawyer?" "Neither," "I don't believe in the devil," said the ruffan, coarsely, " said I am destitute of money, so that I have no need of the services of the former, and cannot purchase those of the latter." "Your carser of villainy and crime has not thoroughly stilled the voice of conscience." "Ognacience !" exclaimed Hugh Simonson, feercely. Get me out of these stone walls, and I will langh af comessence." "Every bour of imprimentent will aharpen her stings," said Wilfred Montressor. "The

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spiritualians. spiritum2ism. When Modern Spiritum2ism was huiroduced into our world some treaty-one years ago, it was not anyoneed by any great prophetof ancient or mod-real These: one was it guided in its correst by any pillar of cloud by day or piller of are by hight mor-was its principles given from any cloud-capped Neal whose sumbroading darkness was cleared hiber and takinger with shafts of larid for like the mathem of Wome was the wast like Childrality of liber and these with heats of tents are not a ten-acchings of Moses; nor wast like Califacity of alracelous birth, a Divisity clothed is mostal feeb led; nor did it come from any cfeise sythology e theology wore thread-bare by time. No search renks of marshalled armies with free ad sword forced it on navilling subjects, like Ma-

No exared ranks of marshilds sames with de-and erood forced it on unwilling subjects, like Ma-homadataba. It was never cradied is the arms of any church or sect or oarght to establish the anne. But it came all warm from the baset of the spirit world, hence all warm from the baset of the spirit world. Descendent of the spirit world wards and despail along the basets of mortal life; and on its wary, all warm from the baset of the spirit world. The some might river whore sources hises banast-tish, it pages its residues tide broad and despail along the basets of mortal life; and on its wary, all wary breast, guided by the hands of our loved and goas before, there dones those god hallowed arts index with the riches of inmortal existence. As importing point, started the sinustering, world from the religious sleep of centuries, and before its order a date with the riches of inmortal existence. It does not each of centuries, and before its orders, startly march, the darksees of ages folded op their shadowed certains and hutily field a wary. It does not each of centuries, and before its orders, the prood and the great is the land, nor has it does not each of the mission of maskind with the rich the proof and the great is the land, nor has the desite to datast the mission of maskind with the starts to datast the mission of maskind with the starts to them a bain for their trials and sorrow, whose figurance and healing qualities the stant of anciest Glied anewer likes. The priscipies take deep root is the langes heart, prince aweet, day by asy becomes a holy laccess before the pure shrise of the angel world. It goes the hand of seath and rroutes it in langest the chards of affection the bickeng and torry. Allow free the hand of seath and rroutes it in langest the data states the change from every failaret which its daraxiest the change from every failaret which its daraxiest the change from every failaret but its data states the change from every failaret but how dower and its the terming its in the willing beers, and w

and worships at no abrine but that of the Divise in at. Its weeps awfay with one mighty awoop the bolo-canst of the Christian world where thousands one thousands have been sacrificed to a religious idea, and creets instead an altar sacred to the sapremary of the human sea, whether it is a on Ferga. Jawith or Christian altars whether it is a longer, Jawith or Christian altars whether it is a bird, besst or god incarranted in human feast, but it affringe personal its autices and sell preemption right to a golden-pared heaver, to the force of level its world at large, nor does it deal in hew Jerusa-less stock and sell preemption right to a golden-pared heaver, to the force of level. It seles post the past and present revisitors and triphed picdged for fature meds; and finally, it has stripped him of his power that loce washrown at he King of Terrors, and changed the shadowy at heaver have been the the self of the self of

as the King of Terrors, and changed the shadowy rate into a way of beauly that leads to life and light beyond.

Medesty.

Hedesy. There is no quality, perhaps, more calimable in noman than modesty. I down to see it for it is one § her greatest charme; but when is the name of modesty all other qualities are obliged to succumb, nd are rendered insignificant, it loses its ritte si-ogether, and becomes worse than none. I can con-elve of no greater misfortuno than an over abun-ance of understy, or at least of that inid which facts some of our women at the present time. I is indeed, sickening to the extreme to swets a ma-ue of this description, and I am sory to usy that bjects of this character cross my pathway fre-yeenly. and an

. a lady who possesses to so great an qx-s quality, that were I to judgy I should it a most direful calamity. Bto is barsa-morning unull might, and mado perfectly is for far of committing some impropriety.

cast this quarky instruction is to joint a south oraider it a most direful calimality. She is haras-id from morning until might, and made perfectly has woold sacrifice everything subs hold dear rather han to reader benefit immodels in the eyes of any; just more expecially in the system of the south of the masculine permanice, of course, for wheever has done on think this class may be? Why, he masculine permanice, of course, for wheever has did not set their approximation for dollar shi did not sets their approximation for dollar, and add rast quite context without the good opin of any other, were they sure of theirs. One would suppose that modesty condited in aking one ferting, unsaturing and matural, but frange to any, it scens quite the proves. Those momen who are so iterfully deroided in modesty, are these who make the greatest display, who har angues the loudest, who are often seen in pyblic bleecs, and on the bread high-way, displaying the intest sites and fashions, by which to astract and the solor, decorring themsites diff the purpose of pleasing base to yet here a display. They are the asset to deals at stations, paints and shows has they do not do to excit mathed a bold, here a display must tremble at the thought is would wring them as much in com-art with the common ensent. Foor thinge, how their modesty must tremble it would wring them so the stretch, a leading whose midda we are non the stretch.

Poor taings, bow inter modesy most trempte at the thought! Ladies whose milds are eres upon the stretch, deviang means by which is stiract, biase start far-cinate this very element of society, I do not won-der are opposed to this step, for in opposing thus, they we cortain of gaining fit spyrowing to far great-ed explant, and this seems to be their only object; and set these women are too modest to vote, too modest to be in favor of woman's rights, too mod-est to appear other than to excite the pleasars and passion of the gentimene, to modest to dress in a manner which will give to herself and offspring, perhaps, beatth. She is se extremely modest, also would rather milder her maker indet then give it a shance to develop itself as Bed designed. It would be stelledeling vignar to dress and act is men surver set as boys infield that give on to develop itself as 'Bed' designed. It is perfectedly valger to dress and act in manuer. id be st

. I say this is not to be wondered at. They are not-ing consistant with their own dmitter ; but they never made a groups hunder than when they as-some the same of molitary. A women who would quickly pass to the polls and sai: har vote for the alwrinklow of a depressed sites, and benedit of her own soughters, would be considered inmodes, massedime and hold. She would be split upon by our refund and modest women and both it to loke the hem of the garments which entrond them. LEPOLNE. LBOLINS.

"B. F. Barrett has addressed a back of serum let-ters to Ror. Heary Ward Baceber, in which he un-dertook to prove that the diwerderborgian Meta of the traity, she union of love, windom and power, is the trae one." Which may the most respectable and stasible idea of God, B. F. Barrett or Rev. Heary Ward Becch-er?

that world that have a large amount of that kind of labor to perform. For the beefket of all concerned, we hope it will not fall into the inconsistent practices of himman praying machines, who habitsaily contradict them-selves as often as once for every mionits they pray. Again, we hope that it will not lack the good taste that humans manifest in making suggestions to God as to the manner of his conducting affairs gen-erally. With these imporvements a takahed, we go is for the snachise as a matter of saving time, and just as harmioss as any other kind of praying.

The Zostrum.

For the Boligio-P Witnesses for Spiritual-

ism. ilenta by G. W. Field, at Mon ticello, Iowa.

ticelle, lews. The witnesses for Spritualism, are both nu-merous and intelligent, competent and credible, and belong to all ages of man's bluery. If we giance back at the records of mankhind, we shall fad them replete with accounts of spi-linal latercourse, angelic ministration, Far-ticularly is the Bible filled with evidences of this character. It is a great reservoir of spiritual experiences and belong the theory of spiritual experiences and phenomens. In these respects it is, per-haps, unsurpassed, though the religious and sa-ered writings of other nations and people, con-tain much of a similar character. The it an auxiance in my statement, in re-grat to the Jewish and Christian Scriptures by the record, allow me to refer to a itew passa-grat. Gen, wri, 7: "And the angel of the Lord, found her by a fourtain of water in the wilder-ness. • And be sail, 'Higgr, Sari's maki, whence comest thou?" Gen, wrii, 3: "And the Lord appeared unto him (Abrabam) in the pistus. • • And he littled up his eyes and looked, and lo three men to meet them from the tent door, and bow-cd himself tsward the ground." Gen, xii, 1,2: • "And ther came two angels to bodom, at even; and Lot ast in the gaie of Sudom; and Lot seeling them rose up to meet laws. • • * And he said, 'likedd my Lords, turn in J pray you into your servanic bouxe, and larry all night, and wash your fort, and restail rise up cary. • • * And we have the most iner frast, and did bake unleavened the most them frast, and did bake unleavened Lot, aying, Arise, take tury wite and by two daughters which are here, lest thou be consum-ed in the inkquity of the city." Thus ber, it, 1, * * And also be consum-din the languity of the city." The approximation and said and shad the mode the said, "the angel of the Lords turn, it, 2, * * And like angel of the Lords and a signal recover the angel of the Lords and a bitted diff. was angel toucced him, and said unto him, ". Thus bern, ith, 3, * * And the Lord opened the seco

orable sense. It is as follows: "Then Bauland unto his ser-vants, "Seck me a woman that hath a familier spirit, that i may go to bee, and inquire of her." And his servants and unto him." Second there is a woman that hath a familiar spirit at Ea-dor."

And Seal disguised himself and put on other reimset, and he weat and two men with himself and the counset of Meth-add.* I pray these divine unto the by the familiar side.* I pray these divine unto the by the familiar

spirit, and wring me him up, whom I shall name unto the," (Saul west like many at the present day un-der cover of the night). "And the woman said unto him, "Behold thou inverse what Saul has the does, how he hash out off those that have fadilitar spirits, and the wis-ards out of the laod, wherefore them layest thou a smare for my life to cause me to die 1" And Saul sweare to her by the Lord, anying, "As the Lord liveth there shall no punishment happen to thee for this hing." "Arous this part of the accoust "to the state that and statistication is a state of the state that and statistication is a state of the state that and statistication is a state of the state is much of this same inconsistency at the pres-is which in the state of political or religious tyrata.

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up unto these ?" And he shid, "Bring me up Samel." And when the woman saw Samual, the cried with a load voice; and the woman spoke to Saul saying, "Why hast thou deceived me ? for thou art Saul." What an evidence does this furnish of the presence of super mundame intelligence? The modium was not only informed of the presence of the spirit of Samual, or "presence" ij, but also likewise was (probaby by Samuel) "Bform-od that her guest was the distinguished King, Baul himself, the presecutor of medium.-Thousends of similar occurences and tests have in recent times been given by the sumerous mediums of our land. "But to combine the marrative; "And the

mediums of our land. High to could give a by the sumstous Ringssid unto her 'Be not arisit's : "And the Kingssid unto her 'Be not arisit's for what saves thou?' And the woman said, 'I aw gods ascending out of the earth. "And he said unto her, 'What form is he of?' And she said, 'An old man cometh up; such he is covered with a mantle." And issue perceived that it was Samuel, and he stoppod with his face to the ground, and howed himsel." It will be perceived from this part of the story that Saul as well as the woman, "perceived that it was bamed."

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So the spinlar eyes of the would be Zin-der. Such had never been so fully convinced of the truth of spirit intercourse. The popular theory of the world, he probably accepted; but the tests be bad received, were overwhelming, and as the conviction of the actual presence of the spiritual world and the glorious privileges growing out of these facts, ranked over his mind, he like thousands of the interactic externity, was hum-bled, "and he stooped with his face to the ground."

bled, "and he stooped with his face to the "And Samuel said to Saul, "Why bast thou disquieted me, to bring me up." And Saul an-swered, 'I am sore ditarweed for the Philistines make war against meaned God is departed from me, and answereth me no more, neither by prophets, nor by dreams; therefore the dost thou saw the said Samuel, "Wherefore then dost thou sak me, " of the Lord bath rent thy kingdom out of kby hand. " " Moreover the Lord will also deliver Israel with thee, into the hands of the Philistines:---And to morrow shalt thou and thy sons he with me." "

And to marrow main theor and thy some to with ma. The prophecy herein contained was similar to thousands now made through mediums from the spirit-world ; and it will be remembered by those familiar with the history, was thillied in every particular. But more especially does the spirit-world aid and assist, many times, through autable medi-ums, to perform cures by the aimple hypring on of hands, that are most wonderful and appar-cuty mireculous. Time will not permit me to expound or illus-trate this subject. It has frequently been done by the most successful besizer, world site the language of Joser. "And these signs and there are an any start of our time; and public depositrations of the giftescry of this mode of hands, that are most wonderful and appar-cuty mireculous. Time will not permit me to expound or illus-trate this subject. It has frequently been done by the most successful besizer. In my nume thall they care out devils; they shall appake with new to gloze, " " they shall have his with any they fast out devils; they shall perk with new to gloze, " " they shall appake with new to gloze, " " they shall appake with new; among the common matoficiations of the-spirit worth; andony shall in early times; and they, or some of them are cloyed by thousands of me-dium of the performed, because he would go to the purit-world when he could accough more wonders by spiritual presence. These gifts were recognized and encourged by the christian church for a time; and decough more wonders by spiritual presence. These spirits or the devil. They have in these respect departed from the table (in applied in asy, for claubic prime world works, ignuing them dated that is present day. " These departed from the table (in applied in asy of the clauber paice in a similar end denounce these who do these good works, ignuing them to evil spirits or the devil. They have in these respect departed from the table (in applied in asy for the cainer, othere with asilistations. Not onil su

attened facts, because I cannot comprehent jumnt The Bargliah in general, and indeed, most man of highing in Barnoc, have given up all accounts of apporting in Barnoc, have given up all accounts of apporting to give the series of the series of the series of the series of the outers of the series of the bottom of the series of the series of the bottom of the series of the series of the bottom of the series of the series of the bottom of the series of all ages and malons. Indicises has been raised, and with such incluses has been raised, and with such incluse has a series throughout the mailon, in direct cappedian, not only to the Bible, but to the suffrage of the wires and best men of all ages and malons. Indicise and majorations with the giving up of appathtom, is in affect the giving up of the to the south of the suffrage up of the south of the suffrage of the wire of men with opirits be admitted, their whole castle in the air (deism, athetism, malerialism) halls to the ground, I know of no menos, therefore, why we should andfor even this warpon to be wreated ont do can the series of the suffrage of the wire of the schoold andfor even this warpon to be wreated ont do can the series of the suffrage of the wire of the schoold andfor even this warpon to be wreated ont do can the series the suffrage of the wire of the of the suffrage of the suffra

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It is recorded in Acts (\$11, 13, 14, 15), as fol-

arel." Also Acts (xxiii 8 9): "For the Sadducees av there is no resurrection, neither angel nor

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Its speared. In appared, is a they dud-the Mores and Elias; like splitter angristor man, for "men in shining garments" at the seputchre; like the probet who shiwed John the things which he saw. It is appeared in form as he appeared on earth, and like unany who pass the river of death at the present day (if we may credit many clair-yoyant mediums), seemed to linger for some time, near the scenes and persons with which he had been associated for to use his own lan-guage, used shortly after his decease to Mary, he says:

time, sear the scenes and persons with which he had been associated for to use his own lan-guage, used shortly after his decease to Mary, he says: "I am not yet ascended to my Felter, " * and your Faiber, and to my God, and your God." And in this language there would seem to be a recognition of the universal Fatherhood of God." That in the same sense that God was his Pather, he was the father of all mankind. The law that controls splitt manifestations, must be the same to-day as in the days of the apostles; it must be universal and unchangehis, the same yetschys, to day and forwar. There is another the and forwar. There is another the and forwar. There is another the and forwar. This mode of healing by magnetic influence or the "laying on of hands." This mode of healing is now successfully prac-ticed among us at the present day. It has been shown that the laying on of hands. "This mode of healing to fungarta, many times, an electrical or of stands, in connection with the will of the operator, imparta, many times, an electrical or, magnetic influence, or great virtue in restoring to health, those dis-cased. [The scenters.]

At a recent naval court-marilet the following lialogue is and to have taken place, between me of the witnesses and the court : "Are you a Cetholic?" "Are you a Cetholic?" "Are you a Protestant ?, "No air." "What are yos then ?" "Captain of the foretop."

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hands. One of the Capital objections which I have beard urged over and over to these thing, is this: "Did you ever see an apparition your-self?" No, no did I ever see a marder yet, I believe there is such a thing; yes, and that in one plage or another, murder is committed every an apparition your-ing; yes, and that in is committee self?" No, nor did I even we a myrafivos polit. Self?" No, nor did I even we a myrafivos polit. I believe there is such a thing ; yes, and that is one phace or another, murder is committed every day. Therefore, I cannot as a reasonable man. deay the fact, although I never aw it, and per-haps never may. The testimony of unexception-she witnews, convinces me both of the one-and of the other." The singular spiritual experiences of Elizabeth Hobson, and his views of the same, are thus set forth in the same value, page 280, to 293. Rizabeth Hobson was serious from a child, and grew up in the fact of God i and the whole tenor of her behavior was suitable to her Chris-tian progression. She told me she had seen spir-its from her childhood, and. especially on the occasion of the death of relations are, intimate friends they would appear to her. The follow-ing are her own accounts: " A little before Michaelmas day, about mid-inght, I aw him standing by my bod-ados sar-rounded by a glorious light, and looking earn-cely at me. Ho was were drowed." " On April 9th, 1707, about midnight, I was lying aresit, and easy my brother mod, and little crow were drowed." " On April 9th, 1707, about midnight, I was lying aresit, and asy my brother mod, had and larence."

* * * and your father, and to my God and your God." Again ; Lake records (1x, 23, 30): "And it came to pass, * * he (Jesus) took Peter and John and James and went up into a mount-sin to pray. And as he prayed the fashion of his countenace was changed, and his raiment was white and glustening. And behold there talked with him two men, which were Moses and Elias; who appeared in glory and spoke of his docume which should be accomplished at Je-rusalem." It is recover in Acceleration and the second second

front of my bed. Just at that time, he died in Jamaca." On page 006, of the same volume, Wesley relates the following accounts of another spirit-ual medium :

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her, 'Thou are mad.' Hit the constantly affrmed that it was serse ao. Then they said, 'It is his angel." Also Acts (ruitigs 9): "For the Saidlacces may there is no resurrection, neither angel nor spirit; but the pharices confres both. " " " And the scribes that were of the Pharices's part, arose and atrove asying. "We find no evil in this man (Paul); but if a spirit or an angel hath spoken to him, het an out fight against Ged." And again in florelations (iv: 1), "And after this, I onket and be hered and a voice as it were of a trumper, taking with me which had. 'Come up higher. " and I heards a voice as it were of a trumper, taking with me which add. 'Come up higher." And finally, in Revelstions (ruit 8, 0), John says: "And I, John aw these things and heard them; and when I bad heard and seen, I fell dwin to worship before the feet of the angel which aboved me these things. Them saith he (the angel) unto me, 'See thou do it not, for I am thy fieldw errynt and of thy brethren the prophets: " " worship God." "From the dorregoing quotations it acems charm that he words' angel. " angel of God." "an-rel of the Lord" and "part," man the same thing, individuitsed and ceitail persons from the spirit-borne, once inhabiting the earth, but resurrected by death. We also conclude from the record, that spirits or angels can come back to the friends they have left on earth and bar mainfest themselve from spinal con course back to the friends they have left on earth and bar and frast hemselve familier with various mainfest these from spirits and that they as and coarersed wilk them. "There is the sub and from the section the spirit borne, and the submerive frast familier with state and by bau, held a lengthy conversation with faul, and he uttergi both by the vomand converse and the submerive frast and the streps and coarersed wilk them. "There is any dimension subscention the both free familier with various and coarersed wilk them. "There is any dimension subscention the spirit corners by him must be spirit norther appearance tion, and I asked her an abundance of questions. I was some convinced that abe was not only sincere but deep in grace, and therefore incapa-ble of decisit--force convinced likeric, that a hard request in derecurs with a spirit, that appeard in the form of an anyd. There account was: " For above a year I have meen this angel, whose face is accordingly bean tiffed in the second state of the second states while altere: her wrice transrably soft and mulcial. Bes tells me many things before they come to passe-She foreind that I should be ill at such a lime and in such a manner, and well at such a lime and in such a manner, and well at such a lime and in such a manner, and well at such a lime and in such a manner, and well at such a lime and in such a manner, and well at such a lime and in such a manner, and well at such a lime and in such a manner, and well at such a lime and in such a such a lime and held ac" On page 400, referring to sputial gitts, he remarks a " The grand reason why the minacy only that faith and holices were well algh lost, but that dry formal orthodoor men hergen even them to ridicule whatever gift they had not themselver; and to dry them all, as either moness or impositor." Welley himself, that he was believer in the minatry or spirits? It is interesting to price the similarity of the manifestions of spirits, to those metisms, re-ferred to by Wesley, and those is the Xww Testament, before referred to. Mose such 2 list "appeard in glory," and to there angelist. Elim-bet Hinbaon saw her burber " aurrounded by a glorious light;" and halfarger Barshow may are angel apirit, 'whose face was accounting brautiful her raimoci " while as any ang affastening like aliver; her voice remarkably, out and mouscal." "Then Gau iell attraightwy all and the set arrounded by ascernal of halfarger barshow may are angel apirit, 'whose face was accounting brautiful her raimoci " while as a solon was are angel apirit, 'mand halfarger barshow may are angel apirit, 'whose face was accounting brautiful her raimoci

of Samuel; and there was no strength in him, for le had set on no bread all the day, nor all the alght. And the woman came unto Saul and saw that he was sore troubled, and said unto bim. 'Behold thy handmaid hath observed thy yotce and I hare put my life in the hand and have bearkened un-to thy worth which the us spakest unto me. Now therefore bearken thou unto the solice of thy handmaid, and let me set a morel of bread before thee, and eat that thou mayest hare' strength when flow goest on thy way'. But he refaced and and 'I will not est.' But his servants together with the woman compelled him ; and he hearkened unto their volce, so be arose from the earth, and hat upon the bed. And the woman had a fat call in the home, and she heated and killed it; and inok flour and kneeded it; and did bake unleavened bread thereof. And she brought it before Saul and his servants and they did est. Then they rese up and went awy that night.'' Perhaps there is not's more touching and ten-der incident in the Jewren there she and his deviating to the interview between Baul and the kind woman of Endor. Belonging as she did to a parsecuted chans, a chass who held communion with the departed, a chas against whom it appear, he mailice or prejodice, and the yranny of Baul Almseil had been directed with mome sanguiary renits, a woman under the ban of the law, and will called by many by the odius applearing ad action, kind-ity transibus fast. prejodice, and to yran a sequinary remits, a been directed with most marguinary remits, a by many by the odius appellation of "witch of Ecdor," stills woman in feeling and action, kind-ly turaishing Sau with annisiskable tests of the spirit presence of Samuel, and also valcable and truthful information both present and prophetion and though probably poor and unappreciated by the world around her generally, not only fur-nishing to the information both of the spirit mored with compassion for the unfortunask king, the uired and calcusted Sau, whole power and glory and hance were about to depart, ur-ing and perusaing him to arise from the earth where he was prostrated Sau, whole power and glory and hance were about to depart, ur-ing and perusaing him to arise from the earth where he was prostrated, and partake of the bet hospitalities which has house aforded, the unkaverood bread and defaulted calf. These acts, noble, generous, hospitable, wo-manly, should furnish themes for the most crain-instand, of persecution.

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The Arts and Sciences.

Our Little Runs. Those vast masses of matter called planets, in obelience to great natural laws, revolve avound the sun, and their dark surfaces are lighted up by his ediulgent heams. During one half the hours we are permitted to spend upon our planet, he leaves us in abadow, and it becomes beccam-ry that we should devise some *little suns* to im-perfectly compensate for his absent rays. Our in more modern times the rich "harvests of the same and the rays of the some list of the same state of the same to have a state of the primit's people of olden times, were in a meas ure cast aside and forgotten. Then we began to bore great anger holes into the footom of mother earth; down, drown, through and, clay, and roca, the sharp revising insurments were thrust, and upon their return, a strange black liquid babbied up; this we call oil, and by its combustion millions of very cfrellen tittle suns are produced, abott which scores of happy fam-illes revolve every ovening. But we have to speak in this writing, more

liquid babbled up; this we call oil, and by its combustion millions of very cfcellen; little sums are produced, about which scores of happy fam-likes revolve every evening. But we have to speak in this writing, more particularly of that class of artificial sums which the learned and ingenious chemists have surgest-do r devised, and which have more recently at irracted the world's attention. We will allode to them very briefly : Pitnit, we have the accritic ispld. Of these devices there are many, all de-pendent upon the agency of electricity for obtain-ing results? As a class, they are more or less imperfect, the main obtaices in the way of com-plete success being the cost of production, and some mechanical difficulties' comparatively un-important. A score of indefatigable, laborious budents, in rarious parts of the world, are hapd at work upon the important acleatific problem of the production of a cheap and practicable light by the use of the electrical forces, and it instead intelligent and indefatigable aperi-menters in the country, has devoted several years to his special department of study, and the head is special department of study, but this much are veature to say : a very confi-dent expectation may be induged; that before many months pass avay, a cheap, practicable electric light will be ready to ripport parts and kerosene a place in our work abops and develings.

ectriclight will be ready to dispute with gas de kerosses a place in our work-shops and wellings. What is known as the sconic light is attract-ing some attention in Europe. It presents no asime unworkly the sitestion of hozsekeepers, assmuch as it is a simple substitution of the recent is a light of the second light. It quires for its ignition, a mingled atrees of typen and hydrogen, and this renders its use paracticable for ordinary purposes. Then sev sets insegarcium, as is well known, affords as boom interest light when its formed into thin bbons and burned. One serious objection to equally removed by the discovery of a space motion of clouds of impaipable magnetis and interest light ment of cost-has been reduction of clouds of impaipable and inployment-thind of ordinary for modection of clouds of impaipable large is and injours. Indobtedly scone lacky pretimeeter will scone devise a lamp capable onsumer to becurs and readers it unplease is and injours. It should be its formed, possing it is soom croeptack, and thus enable a second will food from the gate second will food from the gate second will food from the gate second will food second and will food from the gate second second and will food from the gate produced by burning magnetism. ipitated upon nt and inju

depositing it is some receptacle, and thus enable consumers to secure and sell it to the druggiss as medicine. We entertain strong expectations that some practical good will flow from the light produced by burning magnesium. The recent discovery by which asygen is very cheaply isolated from atmospheric air, has an important bearing upon the subject of artificial illumination. A full supply of carygen is very recepting from ignitid hydrogerion bodies, increases the laminosity in a wonderful degree. We secure in our gas-lights bat about one half the illumination gover which should result, and which would result, if *perfect combustion* bodies, is largely diluted with that dead, negative ele-ment, and result, if *perfect combustion* to the above any combustion or luminosity is obtained, is largely diluted with that dead, negative ele-ment, and result. If *perfect combustion* to the subject work of the gas, and developing its higher luminous capabilities. Now, if we get rid of the nilongen, and by artificial continances are able to pour a stream of pure oxygen into the jet, we very nearly double its power, and cons-oueshy we need not consume but half as much. Here is a cheapening process, provided we can obtain the oxygen at the surgers rate stanes the astrono the dynagen or street gas. We have beretoiore described in the *Journal*, Tessie du Mody's new method of producing oxygen. He procures it from these bodies. The save for an indefinite amount of oxygen. The surgers for an indefinite the magness and doads will an surger for an indefinite site of the surger of the in myortant bearing, not only upon the mater of artificial lomination, but upon many industrial processes.

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sections: there of deriving "bitle same" for our health comfort. We are manifestly on the borders hat field of discovery from which the most inshe and important results are to be realiz-trable and important results are to be realized in the term of the second second second second to be and the second second second second second confer a blessing upon the race.

Fresh Toxas Beef For New-York

Fresh Toxas Beer For New-York. Lying in the East River, at the foot of Nine-testih abreet, is the stammhip William Taber, filted up under the superinterdence of Prof. Lowe, for the purpose of transporting to this market the carcases of beef cathed from Texas, where best is comparatively worthless. The grollemen who have taken the enterprise in hand, have incorporated themselves into what is called "the Refrigeration Blasmahip Compa-ny," with a capital of \$300,000. The Taber is a versel of about \$900 turns of car-cases in source a manner as to allow a free drec. Lathed-of air aread each carreas. The entire hold of the ship in lined with a non-conducting for, two locks in thickness, and when this proper machinery is in working order, the ship's hold on the cooled is a produced by a present upon exthous a coalance is listens a darge is on liq-tion form, and then allowing it to remove. American be cooled to an later as listers as degree of out hat personal contacts with theries orman. American be could contact with the form areas. ataot with the ice of hilders on the ficab

lar to those raised by burns. As a matter of Course, thus temperature is altogradier unneces-sary for the preservation of mexi, and would its fact he useless, and it was only produced as an experiment. The reflictency on the standard equacity of 600 has a silectaw mice was made and the shift. The reflictency on the shift was re-back and the shift. The set is the shift was re-back and the shift. The set is the shift was re-ture can be reduced to from 19 to 200 below zero, but it is underitable to freeze the mexi, and the shift of the source of the tempera-ture can be reduced to from 19 to 200 below zero, but it is underitable to freeze the mexi, and the object is to keep it is an atmosphere where vaporization almost coases, and where it is dry and cold. The Taber will sail for Texas on or about the first of April, in command of Captain Bulger. Prof. Lows and other scientific genuemes will accompany her on her first voyage. The Company hes an agent is Texas who will provide the cattle, and their arrange-ments are such that they will be enabled to sharphere and stow arway 100 herea per day. This will shortly be increased to 200. The round try will be made in from 300 to 35 days, and the meat will be delivered in this market in about 13 days after it is alsoghtered. It will be related in and sold from the vessel until the Company have builts a refrigerating boase.

Insulation of the Atlantic Cable.

Insulation of the Atlantic Cabia. The Boolon Journal. or Cumsurer asserts on the subbority of a pertiteman intimately connected with the vorting of the Atlantic Techersph Cabie table the insulation is growing monthly more per-fect, and that the first cable, laid iour years aloce, leaks ites the sits cable, laid iour years aloce, leaks ites the sits cable, laid iour years aloce, leaks ites the first cable, laid iour years aloce, leaks ites the first cable, laid iour years aloce, leaks ites the sits cable, laid iour years aloce, leaks ites the sits the optical sits of the per-ent time, does not reach table of one per cent upon both cabies. This surprising, and very estour-goed, is favorable to the setssiton of the electrical impulses in the channel provided for them. The time is the beam bound of insulation. A device has recently been brought forward which pible submarise cables to perform double the work in the man length of time. The success of deep A u. promises . sble subm in the sar cabler me length of ses cables is now fully assured, and we may lool for a large increase in the number during the nex quarter of a century.

Our Children.

- ** A shift is horn; now take the garm and make it A boid of meral beauty. Let the down Of hnewidge, and the light of virtue, wake it In richest frequence and a garnet hese; For some the gathering hand of death will break it Preven its weak some of line, and it shall beaut All power to charm; hest if that lovely force Bath greated and planning to make down.
- All power to charm ; but if that lovely flower Hath swelled one pleasure, or subdued one pain, O who shall my that it has lived in vain !"

The Newsboy. BY MRS. R. W. GREENE.

-BT MBS. H. W. ORRENS. Standing upon the steps of the Revers House, "In Bouto, whiling for a horso-cr to take me to Cambridge, a little boy, jostiel against me, crying at the top of his voice: "Hersid, Stee o'clock! two cents." Thes dodg-ing into an apotherary abop to warm his sliffened fangers, I heard him exclaim': "I wish I had sold out."

In this is a potheery along to warm the sufficient fing into an spotheery along to warm the sufficient dingers, I heard him excluin: "I wish I had sold out." It was nearly dark, a cheeriess night in Norem-ber. A strong wind was blowing from the East, rain-drops commenced hilling from the on incom looking cloads, and people were burrying and jost. ling each older in every direction. As I stood there abivering in my warm cloak and fars, I cast my eyes to the spot where the half clothed newshoy was standing. This face had a care-worm expression most painful to behold in youth and childhood. There seemed to be no Joy, no elsaltely lighting up his features; bat a duil, leaden supression gave evidence of suffering, prira-tion and misery. My first impulse was to buy the papers as much as I detected them. But while I was deciding the case a half a dozen more sews-boys passed me with the same cry : " light, fare o'clock." As it seemed quite impossible for ms to by the whole edition, I took my hand from my poeket and hurried into the car that was to take mot my destination. After I had arrived at the comfortable home of my friend, seated with his interesting family at their/hospitable board, I still thought of the sew-boy. I wondered if haw as oat is the driving rain trying to sell his papers. And I thought, too, what kind of a home had that boy to go to when he had hold out his papers. Perhaps in a damp cellar, or in some cheeries garret, this poor boy had what he called home. If a my hare been beaten by an intoxicated parent because he had not sold his papers, or the is supper a goot home a loot the papers for the supper and breakfast. To-alght, while I am writing, the wind means pitoosaly, and the driving soor is stilling down from the isaken cloads, I am writing, the wind means pitoosaly, and the driving soor is stilling down from the isaken cloads, I at my have the poor newshoy is to-night, and if he has sold out his pa-pers.

I wonder if the little boys who have comfortable

I wonder if the little boys who have comfortable boms, alce food to est, warm clothes to wear, books to read, pictures to sadjure, kind parents to love and cars for them, ever think of these poor news boys who have none to love them. It is a sad and fearful thing to be without a home, to be educated in the street, and become old in crime before arriv-ing to manhood. It essems to me that the good Father who created we, has made provisions for all the children. I do not think he designed that a part of his children should be over for all his children. He could be over for all the children who think he designed that a part of his children should be over for all while others starve and die. It ecoms to me that the acquise of marcy must drop thair tears of pity, as they hover over the crowded city and bear the plaintire cry: "We starve, we die, ob, give us bread." May all the little boys and girls who read about the poor, ragged esseboys, resolve that they, will

the poor, magged newsboys, results that they will do what they can when they become men and we-men, to bring about a better state of society where all shall easy the good things of this world, and become more virtuous and happy.

Per the Religio Phile The Christmas Gift

BT MRS. H. W. ORBENE

O, Nellie, what a beautiful doll ! I wonder "O, Nellio, what a beautiful doll I wonder who is to have such a hice present." Nellie braahed back the brown curls which half concealed her beautiful face, and and, "Well, cous-in Bell, you must genes." "I can't gress, unless it is for your special favor-ite, May Stauton." "No, it is 'nt for May Staton, as well as I like her. You must genes specia." "Come, Nellis," and Bell, helf out of humor, "Well, seppose," and Bells, "that Buie John-son will have the doll."

"What Sume Johnson, the colored girl! I can't beliefe that you are in carnest. Why, mobody

She is just as bateful as she can be. rdly a giri in school that wants to sit be.

likes her. She is just as hatchi as she can be There is hardly a girl in school that wants to all be side bet." "That may be one reason why she is so hatchi. Nobodj likes to be despised. I think if the schoirry would treat Scule better, she would treat them bet-ter. But abe is made to feel that abe hister, and po-that account may be despised and ridicated. I am for trying asother method, almply the law of kind-ness. I dow't suppose that Basie ever has received any presents, and I think I shall try the experi-mest." "Well, Nellie, if you want to make a fool of your-self, do so. All the girls will hargh at you." "Well, Bell, I con afford to be laughed at. I shall 'probably get as much happiness as they do who laugh them, "adl Nellie, frmiy. Poor little Stails Johnson was made very happy on Christma morning, when abe footed a besulfid doll, and may useful angly at. however, ald not afford them many laxuries. Never had Sa-sie could by taking in wahing, which, however, but delight." Bhe ang I her wired like awy matches of negro songs, acd laughed and wood word dered what had happened the'rchickadedes and wondered what had happened the'rchickadedes and wondered what had happened to little Shale. Bat Sone, " hatcell Sale," merer forot. Nellie Mell'Hile. A few months after, when Nicli lay prostnis with a dangerous freq. and many of her most loitings a cohod mates turned way test if should prove contagious, little Sues at by ber bed-side day after day, batting her ferreed toway or cul-ling from voodlands the fairest foorers to adorn Nellik's pale forehead, and how nicely abeck from Neilik's pale forehead, and how nicely abeck

tion. I bope that all my little readers will take pattern of the good Neille Meiville. Remember that there is nothing lost by being kind to the lowest of your

An English officer, who has recently visited Fastern island. An English officer, who has recently visited Fastern island, in the Pricific, relates that he found there three Catholic priests, who had exer-cised a most whogenome influence on the nance, about three years ago. As soon as he landed, was robbed and was to have been killed and esien, but the chief interferd, and chose to have him for his sizer. The next who came was physiognoury. The mer woolst house hear the physiognoury. The mer woolst house him, with a very powerful and solven ind game do have him for his sizer. The next who came was with a very powerful and solven ind game do physiognoury. The mer woolst house hear do not have the chief in the solve with his walking and as the next such a blow with his walking and have next much a blow with his walking and have next but the chief of avarming have next be crewed of avarming the have never but nore been molested, but has them well in hand on the whole. Of course, the first hing he did was to procure the liberation of the other priest, and hay have impressed on the minds of the other, a ship will come and destroy them.

How Long We Hight Lit

Blow Long We Hight Live. Professor Faraday adopts Flouria's physio-logical theory that the natural age of a monti-base hundred years. The duration of life be-believes to be measured by the time of growth. When once the bones and eiphysesare united the body grows no more, and at twenly years this union is effected in man. In the examelit takes place at eight; in the lorne at five in the rabilitation. The matural termination of life is five removes from these several points. Man, being twenty years in growing, and lives five times twenty years in growing, and lives five times time ty years in by the line of the several five times eight years in by the lives five twenty. Sive years in growing, and lives five times eight years the bowing of years. The man who does not self to same tendered, years. Providence has given to same be inherits dis-case, that and permits vessions to disturb his search and permits vessions to disturb his. Providence has given to man a century of the statuty of like, but he does not attain it because be inherits dis-case, cats unwholesome fruit, given lecense to passions, and permits verations to disturb his bealthy equipoise. He does not disturb his bealthy equipoise, the does not disturb his bealthy equipoise. If does not disturb his bealthy extends to his the statistic and there baives into intancy, youth, virility, and age. Infancy extends to he twentieth year; youth to the fiftieth, because it is during this period that the tissues become firm; virility from fifty to seventy-five, during wilkh organism remains to last a longer or shorter time, as the dimin-nution of reserved forces is hastened or retard-

Voices from The Zeople.

A Correction. Bno. JONES :-- Is your isso of March 13th (not Feb. 13th as you have it dated at the head of the editorial page). In your sticle stefring to the action of the Massachusetts Spiritizalist Courcellon, you minitesilossily, no doubt, misrepresented the facts.

editorial parels in your human. Coverention, you unintentionally, no doubl, misrepresented the facta. You state that the above mentioned organization, "Denounced in a most unmittakable manifer, the sime and objects of the American Association of Spiritualista." The second is a most unmittakable the Spiritualista." The second is a most unmittakable of the American Association are to cooperate with State and Local Organizations is the promulticular of the Spiritual Philosophy ; in the organization of the Britical Philosophy ; in the organization of the Britical Philosophy ; in the organization of Children's Progressive Lycemes, and the stabilishment of a National College for the education of promoso of both series, on terms of equality, free from all sectarian dogmas, etc., and that the scient of the American Association are the set of the American Colliger's progressive that the scient of the science of the the science of the Spirital Spirit and the science of the Spirital Spirit Agents of the science of the Spirital Spirit Agents of the Spirital Spirital Spirital Science of the Spirital Science of the Spirital Spirital Science of the Spirital Science Spirital Science of the Spirital Science of the Spirital S

A gentieman writes to us from New-Y ing us to publish more tests of spirit presence. Why, the JOURN'D, each work contains soveral well authenticated tests of spirit presence and power.

Errespondence in grief.

Alexander Hogue, of Rutland, makes the follow

Accasager rouge, to reason the second of that Hi-"Picase inform as what has become of that Hi-tle girl near Milwankre, who was supposed to be lying in a trance for twenty-are days, on last ac-count. We want to know what has become of her,-whether she is dead or ally. You promised to keep us posted." Can some one of the readers of the JOURNAL give us the desired information ?

B. N. Kenyon, writing from Des Moine ives the

following: "I crave a place in your well filled columns to say only, that Bro. A. D. Hume has just closed a course of the most able and interesting lectures before the Pirns Spirituality Society of Des Moines, consisting of ten lectures, occupying five Sandays, that it has ever been my good fortune to listen to on the subject treated, repicts is both immaner and matter. His closing lecture on the "Nature and presence of Deity,"--in its sublimity, conjugality, and clear, free and comprehensive reasoning, was a most royal feast." ing:

W. Condel writes to us stating that the Spiritu-alists of Maguoketa, Lowa, have formed an Associa-tion with W. M. Arnold, Freadent, and himself as Secretary. We have no doublithat some one of the State Missionaries of Jowa, will visit that section soon, and disputse the glorious truths of our phi-losophy.

Jacob Blonigan writing from Palmyra, llifnob, inquires, "Why is it that some of our best speakers do not give uss call ?" We presume they would, if you would caly ex-tend to them an invitation.

We presume they would, if you would only ex-tend to them an invitation. Byron Keed writes us an interesting letter from Kokomo, Indiana. He has more calls to lecture than he can possibly anwer. He allude to Bro. Maxet, of Richmond, Indiana, as being an excellent speaker and medium; be also pay Mr. Graves a high tribute of respect. Mr. Graves is now State Missionary for Indiana. Lanac Farite is doing a good work for the Jorn-NAL. He has our alacere thanks for his interest in the cause of truth. He writes as follows: "A few days since a acighbor called at my office, and in the course of conversalion," expressed rather liberal theoigries livers ; whereupon, I proposed for the sum of twenty-five cents, to furnish him with the best theological Journat. In the world, for the term of three months, and that if he would agree to read it, that i would pay for it, which he readily consected to do. I then took one of your Journals and read from the same about half as hour, whereupon, the geo-tlemas handed an \$3, aying, "Send and that there was such a paper printed. I mention this, not only as an evidence of the widom of your three months induct to encourge others in assisting to carry out the same. We lit-tic know how many such are longing for just such literature and know not that there is an abundance for sall.

SPEAKERS' REGISTER.

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ORTHODOXY AND SPIRITUALISM. Mores having a high standing reputation and influence with the people of his time with whom be lived, made and published mainy false state-ments and declarations is his pretended history of the "creation," on subjects of vary high in-terest and declarations in the ortimation and judgment of a vary considerable portion of the world, and those statements having gained very general credit and belief throughout christendon, have been acted upon under the almost endless variety of human feelings and passions on the basis of discussion and contention on religions upjects. Does the progress and improvement thereby produced, justify the innumerable is-anons of strike and contention, of persection, of holy wars, of torture, of cruely and suffiring. APPROPARY AND SPIRITUALISM. vanious of strife and contention, of persecution, of holy wars, of torture, of cruelty and suffering, of murder, of assassing of the "inquisition," of burning at the stake, of martyrdom in nuor burning at the stake, of martyrdom in nu-merous ways? Are such the ways and means to promote religion, the approbation and lows of God and god will among men? And all this done in the pertended names and service of God. What must necessarily be the character of a religion thus obtained?

But in the lapse of time, great changes have taken place, in relation to the general and pub-lic facing, passion and opinion is matters of religious belief. More toleration and charity religious belief. More toleration and charity and liberality and regard for individual right prevails, and of course, many erroneous opin-ions are seen and discarded or neglected, and corresponding advances made in the ad-on of truths in matters of religious belief miee Now, then, in calm on interior, has not, what s, and has been called " religious belief," beer the cause of all this disturbance, persecution s, and the cat e cause of all this disturbance, persecution, iman and inhuman barbaric crosity; and all use in the professed service of a rightcom od? Such religious belief influences its pos-Gada God? Such religious belief influences is pos-sensors to see what they believe God ought to do with the unbeliever, the wicked sinner, and in their holy zeal, they at once undertake to do, what they believe God neglects to do. For-tunately, to all such scassa, there is a decided comparison and contrast.

and its acceptance and professions by the inde-liever; or else to soffer the consequences of persecution, imprisonflexit, torture and death ? In reality and truth, it is a confession and ac-knowledgement of *such* believer, that he is genorated the subject of his professed belief, lie is an ignorant as he is lacking in knowledge. in the subject of his professed belief, in guarant of the subject of his professed belief, it is as ignorance then, and his zeal in it, that gives this fake and self-righteon claim to perse-cuts his fellow belogs. Bare belief is always weak, needing_knowledge to sustain it or to disapprove and overharow it. Bylief may be the governing power of a fool as well as of a zealot or bigst, each of whom would use it as a set-iled matter of fact. It has often been the in-strument of the self-righteous, the oppressor and assassin, aboving it to be a dangerous weapon with those who allow it unlimited power; as often, it is neither the true representative of fact, knowledge on truth. The rerolution in public sentiment on the subject of religious knowledge and belief, under the name and power of Spiritualism, exceeds any previous revolution on that subject, in its peaceable and repid progress, freedom from violence and blood-shed, and is the number of its converts, forms a very significant comparison, and contrast to all former revolutions on that subject. parison, and contrast to all u that subject. A great contrast is the knowledge it gives us

of immortality and its accompanying truths, which in a great degree, were otherwise left to doubts, conjecture and belief.

Another very important fact of contrast is, it does away the facts of future punishment, and especially of "endless milery." Another contrast is, it establishes the fact and the invaluable truth of the communication here, between persons in this life, and the spirits of those who have left; it, and who the inval We invaluable truth of the communication here, between persons in this life, and the spirits of those who have left; it, and who live in the next world, giving the priosites majormest of social intercourse with relatives and friends, as well as with others. -th atha

Another prices and contrast is the gift and power of healing the sick and diseased " by the laying-on of hands." > By the evidences of its truths, it appeals to the reason and judgment of the inquirer, rather than to the old view and opinions of the Jews,

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and progressive success in its reformate movements, its converts being numerous amo the various classes and conditions of men a no, forms another contrast to all forme reveal(tone in religious knowledge and beliet.-lastense) of .- a division of the human runse into shints and einners, righteous and varighteous, holy and unholy, Spiritsallam teaches the bro-therhood of man, the right and freedom of privale judgment, and the freedom of privale judgment, and the freedom of Long of 12

pression of it. This is a true preventive of the spirit of per-sociation, and of ill will and eggsity between

men. The opposite spirit promotes division, iil will, samily and persecution. The spirit of this age is progress, sdvance-megt, a more thorough knowledge of right and wrong, in science, religion, and ought to be in The opposite spirit pr

wrong in acience, religion, and ought to be in morals. In this connection of inquiry, is it not ap-propriate to ask, what program, advance-ments and additions have been made in a religious point of view, by the popular theology of the past half century? Has there been any thing further than the resiouscement of errors, or a neglect to support them, to which they have been competied by the advancing program of more liberal views. They not only have been, but are now stallonary till driven by public sectiment to resource errors and yield a cold and alient assent to the advancing intelli-gence and spirit of the present age.

THE IREACULATE CONCEPT

The first glance of this religious dogma shows its absurdity and falsebood. It necessarily dis-closes and detarmines the sex of the parties, and by the means of their sexual intercourse, the result was the birth of a male child, a binnas by the active was the birth of a male child, a buman infant being. In the historic account of this infant child until be was short thirty years old, there us nothing very remarkable, as being out of or above the common course and character of most other childran, excepting the disputs with the doctors in the temple. From about the age of Lirty years, until his crucifixion and death, which was about three years, he sp-peared a considerable portion of that time in public, saying and doing many wise and won-derful things. During he life, he had the com-mon qualities and physical condition of other

derived things. During his life, he had the com-mon qualities and physical condition of other colidren, and of youth and manhood. It is evident he was not God ; but was a hu-man being, having like frailties, foelings, pas-sions, appettes and like used of support as other human beings. This statement of his Aumanigs is made for the support of showing to cofficient and com-

I have been of showing by contrast and com-parison, what kind of a being he must necessari-ly have been, if he fail really be n a matter of fact lineal descendant of the Holy Ghoft, one of fact lineal descendant of the Holy Ghost, one of the three Gods of christerdoom Under such circumstances the offspring should have been ofsc-third God, or three-thirds Holy Ghost, or one-half Ghost, and the other half, human. These must be the legitimate results of the theologic dogma of the triume God. The Westminister Catechism says: "There are three permoss in the God-head, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one God, the same in substance, equal in power and glory." Equality destroys supremacy.

are one God, the same in substance, equal is power and glory." Equality destroys supremacy. A son can not be as old as his faiher, unless he outlives his faiher. By the glorenaid authority, the Holy Ghoss is a person, and one equal joint, third part of the God-bead, and yet acting separately with the virgin Mary, because it could not act with the son, he not then being in existence, and out of all due respect to the Father, it is not even alleged that He had any part is the transaction of the generation of the son. Therefore, the Holy Ghost must claim to be the Father of the son, or allow "Joseph the carpenter" to be the rightful father, as he was the true husband of the virgin Mary.

aon, or allow "Joseph the carpenter" to be the rightful fakther, as be was the true husband of the virgin Mary. The dogma of the trinity has attempted to soutian itself by the science of mathematics; but as mathematics will not lie, even to favor the Holy Ghost, and will not permit one to be intree-nor three to be one, it has discarded it from the multiplication table, and sent the dogma to the four winds of heaven, and the Holy Ghost may go with them. The ancients were very expert in manufac-turing Gods, and sually kept themelves well supplied for all purposes. In this respect the good people of christendom are eridently be-gioning to take the back track, and to become satisfied with one God, without worthiping any other gods or ghosts. In truth, they were in a great measuré, excussible for believing I no ore than one god, as the two additional ones were already made and delivered for their acceptance, by those most interested in their formation and adoption.

LETTER BROW & WORKER

LETTER BROM A WORKER. BRO. JOKES .-- We have sent you about one hundred and ferty, these months' subscribers to the JORENAL, from this piace. Yer town numbers two thousand and fire hundred inhabifunta-Will be three years old next June. We have a graded school of four bundred scholars, with four teachers, and our motio is, "Nature and Rea-soo," versus "Theology and Superstition." Tru-ty, Carthogic failure ly. Carthage is alive

Fraternally yours. C. C. Cona Cor. Secretary.

COLNT.

Carthage, Mo

REMARKS, MO. REMARKS — We return to our brother and all the frances in Carthage, our heart fail thanks for their efforts in our behalf. The cause of liberal principles is bound to be the controlling ele-ment for good, in that young and thriving city of the West. The Carthagenians are now as of yore,s brave.

The Carthageniaus are now as of yore, b have, fearless people. They love the right, and do it. Our brotham of skier towns in the West, as well as in other parts of the world, will do well to imitate so worthy an example, by devoting time to the same work. We will guarantee that any one who shall regret making a similar effort, shall have his or her time compensated for in any amount remaind.

any amount required. Think for a moment ment of the infinence which Will be affected by so large a number of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNALE being re-ceived and read in a town of twenty-five hun-ded tablication dred inhabitant

Bay, Bisbops and Priests of old theology, in Catholicium or any other "strictly evangelical religion," to rule America ?

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PAIR PLAY. Under the above caption," Col. Fox of the PRESENT ACR, makes a lame attempt to avoid the question of the officers of the American As-sociation of Bpiritualist, recoiving, under the name of agents, compensation for services. We assumed that if these officers could appoint them selves agents and fix their own mained, while under the constitution of the Association they were prohibited from requiring compensation. Its

n they stion, it ware prohibited from receiving compensation was no better than a political dodge, to co was no better than a political dodge, to consti-tute themselves agents and fix their own pay for the same. We may so yet, and so will the mill-ions of Spiritualists who are called upon by these officers,—agents, to bilindly pay over their money for membership and under other pretens-as, to the American America theories of Spiritualists, es, to the American Association of Spiritualists, aye, more, to pay over fise delises a part to such officers,—spenia, even to be permitted to hold membership in a state organization. No; Col. Fox, this subserings work with with the mass of Spiritualists throughout the Linkted States.— The state organizations will follow the course of Manachaetts. We believe your own state. of Massachusetts. We believe your own state Michigan, has already a second state organiza

Illinois will never submit to a draft of fee dollars per year from each member, to support the American Association, whose officers pre-sume to appoint themselves to apercise to use up the mousy so raised. If necessary, we are prepared to state just how that *littlechams* was carried through the Springfield adjourned convention, consisting of thirteen delegates, professing to represent the Repartmalists of Illinois I.- Col. Fox, President of the American Association of Spiritualists, says, speaking of the same. the American Association speaking of the same.

the American American and the spinitum of the same. "It already has arered agents in the field who are doing pool service, and so far as reports have been transmitted from the Secretary, to the Presi-dent have pool into the Secretary, to the Presi-dent have pool into the secretary, it has making the agencies a source of actual gain to the association financially beddes the amount of labor performed under its auspices. Max Rown is to be as each will sestain a corresponding reliation to the Association, cultury independent of her official reliation. The insiduations of "pretense " and political in-The insiduations of " pretense " and political in-right the subor are gratuitons, and do not merit our police."

They may not merit the notice of Col. For, but he will find they will merit and receive the notice of the Spiritalists of America. Massa-chusetts and Michigan have slready spoken ; other states are ready and will speak in a voic that will give assurance that Spiritualism is no to be governed peculiar provin to practice upor eroof by intrigue, which has been the province of all theological institutions province of all theole sectice upon blind devote benefit of those bald in ages past, fo

the benefit of those socials positions and pow-er. An inquiry is being made by thousands already to the effect: "What is being done with the money that has been paid into the treasury of the American Association ?" That inquiry will be continued. It is generally believed by Spiritualists that there are two classes of officers in that Associa-tion: One class is of steriling integrity and would do nothing it they worked at all, but that which was believed to be for the best inter-est of Spiritualism, and some are so uncharit-able as to believe, that there is a breach daily widening between the officers, and *open-officers* of that board, which will shortly result in an open ropiure.

open rupture. We will endesvor to keep an eye single to this subject. It will "merit our notice."

PLANCERTTE NO TOY

PLANCERTTE NO BOUG." PLANCERTTE NO TOY, The Universe, S Catholic Journal of Philadel-pha, in speaking of Phanchette, remarks: Some call Planchetts a toy. If it were a toy, its motive power could be detected by the sys-matic taken to plece by the buch of the hand in the set of the system of the system of the system is motive power could be detected by the sys-the sight of the yr noh he which of the hand inverse. Therefore, plice buch of the hand inverse the system of the system of the system is the sight of the yr noh he which of the hand is the system of the system of the system is the system of the system of the system is the system of the system of the system part of the system of the system of the system prove Weil by what deternython of intelligence. It cannot be done but by an instelligence -prove of the idea that it is presided over by an angelic intelligence. And it is evident to all the system of he idea that it is presided over by an angelic intelligence. And it is evident to all the system of he idea that it is presided over by an angelic intelligence. And it is evident to all the is but man mind does not coatrol it. There is but one more character of intelligence—that of the series phase of heat " * But why should the derit connect binaself with a Play-chette—with a hutle traggular board set on angelic integrates and were to this, or the other reasons. Anything that may sessifies in endargering the allytic of the second to this solid set on series the isourches in a system for this act. He can operate in councies ways. He is not reastricted to this, or to hat, or the other reasons. Anything that may sessifies in endargering the allytence of motifies measons of the thing proves his malignant understanding. We suppose the aspectenced counding the codesec-sion, But his reasons for particular manifesta-tions are of small importance fielt. Farst are for fingering the allyten of the second we have a Planchette, to build for it a fis of prices and the point

tanger of becoming workinpers of the davi and dwelling with him forever. Right again, our Catholic friend. True; Planchette is something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that a mere toy. Bata at a something more that and the true agency of a something to the control contained in the foregoing extreme bata only to pfore (which is more than hair angels may, can or might, control Planchette; which would fairly and undoubtedy establish the facts of Spiritalism. Dar readers will doubties recollect that we claimed a great deal for Spiritualism the agency of the little plank ; and we cite this

as another evidence of the correctness of our speculations. Yet, it is not what it will do, so much, as it is the agencies it will set to work to spread the facts and philosophies of Spiritual-

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This number of the Journal. will be loand to contain much that is very interesting. The address of G. W. Field furnishes an utures amount of food for reflection, for he draws on the Bible for incidents to establishighte, trathfof Solution this. Bolritrell

Spiritinalism. In the Inner Life Department, too, the reader will find in the questions and answers, much that will interest. The communication from Jane Darting sparkles with beanty and love, and is well worthy of a careful perusal. We hope to hear from her again. The communication from Henry to his Father, reported by Lavina L. In-galls, is one of great interest, and will be 'read with pleasare. Twest of spirit presence, Addresses from our best mediums and speakers, articles on the Na-ture of God and Man, and the Philosophy of Spirit Intercourse, etc., will constitute the pri-cipal features of the JOURNAL. Featiest and out-spoken, ever advocating the cause of humanity and justice, the JOURNAL is reposing a power in the land. Our circulation is rapidly increasing, convincing to that our efforts are fully appreciated. In the Inter Life Department

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acministration. As a proof of the remarkable decline of Alex-andor Duma' popularity as a romancist, it is mestioned that the manuscript of his last noval was offered to aix poblishern, none of whom would give him more than a few thousand flor-ins for it.

Bayard Taylor, in his last work, "By-w Europe," bids farewell to his duties as a li urope, travel

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maniac. Francis Dwygr, a Major'of hussers in the Im-perial Austrian service, has written a, book on "Goats and Saddles," which will shortly be pub-liabed, giving a minute description of the horse as an animal to be ridden, tailing also how the mddie should be adjusted and what are the dif-format writer of adjust. ferent styles of riding.

The bargomaster 'of Leipzig has prohibited velocipede riding in the streets of that city, ow-ing to the numerous accidents which have re-cently be-fallen the velocipedists of Leipzig.

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and Eugent. Queen Victoria will this year, vasit Switzer-land agais, and make also a trip to Sicily and Greece. She will, however, keep away from Florence and Rome, and go by steamer from Genos to Palermo.

The presents which Henry the Fifth, the Le-gitmist pretender to the Frenchhirone, received on New Year's Day, from his adherents in France were worth upward of one hundred thousand

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"The Flash of Lighting," fashed to good acdiences, during the two weeks is was kept upon the boards at McVicker's theatre, but has finally flashed out to make way for the more stearly light of the standard drams, which was recommenced on Monday the fifth inst., at Mc Vicker's, with Mary Gladstane, being her first annearance in this city. Her first appearance appearance in this city. Her first appearance was in the character and play of " Mary Stor-art." She also appears in "Leak," "Katherine and Peturchio." Mrs. Gladstane is an English lady by birth but is thoroughly Americanized as an actrea. She will doubless continue to be as abelias been, well patronized during her stay in this city.

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Then in Thy windom art ever whiching Thy chil-dres. We thank Thee for this assurance. We thank These for the windom Thom hast given usion us, that we may field that all is in accordance with Thy will and that Them mayst bring every one of Thy children to look upon Thees as Them doth exist-a part and portion of each and every one of an. As we realise Thy perfect condition, we shall know more of ourselves, and by that knowledge know more of The. We thank Thee for the knowl-edge that Thom hast given us in the past and in the present. We feel the assurance that all thungs are in accordance with Thy will and are well.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. QUESTIONS BY A GENTLEMAN PREAST. Did you ever visit the Moon, as a spli

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No, my brother, I never did. Do you know whether it is inhabited ▲. Q

Only as I hear from these who claim to ۰.

been there 476 Q. Q. Q. of:

What do they my in reference thereto? They my that it is inhabited. Do they describe the inhabitants there

of? A. The same as you would describe the in-habitants of earth, were you to describe the placet where you now exist. Q. Can you give a description of the Moos, as detailed to you by those who have visited

. Only that it is similar, yet more refined the planet upon which you exist. . What causes the dark shades on the Υ. Q. M: 01 !

A. We can not say that the Moon really has dark shalos.

A. We can not say that the Moon really has dark shales. Q. What is the cause of the northern lights, on the aurors borealis? A. Such are the questions that have been given to us frequently and we have never answer-ed them. There are spirits that would be able to do as, but we are soit. Q. Dr. Kane, when he was exploring the Arctic regions, found birds that had rice in their crops, and he supposed from that fact, that around the North Fole there was a climate equal in warmith to our temperate regions. Is that the case? I assume, of course, that spirits know something in reference to this matter ? A. It seems that spirits should know, yet we can not say from experience individually.— There are spirits that derots their time whoily

to such subjects, and if they should come and take possession of this medium they could tell

you. Q. Have you any knowledge of a pre-exist-of an existence anterior to the life which now possess?

you now possess? A. I have not. Q. Are there spirits who claim that? A. It is a fact that there are spirits who claim that they have unpression of things that transpired before their existence upon the ma-ternal plane of life. Q. Do you believe it to be true? A. True to the individual. Q. Do you believe it to be true; in fact? A. True to the individual. Q. Do you believe it to be true; in fact? A. True to the individual. Q. Do you believe it to be true; in fact? A. So far as our experience grees, we should say that it was got true, from the fact that be-fore you can make an impression upon. Now, if the spirit or like principle permeating and pervading the soul, had a previous individ-ing the sould had a previous individ-tion fact as neares brith of human beings. I can hat see any necessity for any birth. Again, we do not see where they have cristed. We do not find any place for them. After the spirit is neared into law material, we we no movemity for its taking upon itself, as material eristad. We do not find any pisce for Usem.— After the spirit is none tailwidealized, we seen no necessity for its taking upon itself a material organization for the purpose of an individual-ized entity of tash like-principle. If they had life and memory, they must have had a body and brain, or soul sover. We do not see any thing of the kind. We are not conscious of any thing of the kind. We are not conscious of any thing of the kind. We are not conscious of any thing of the kind. this to have been the case from their experience we know. We do not doubt their sincerity We know, We do not doubt their sincerity but we find that such spirsts or individuals will confine their ideas to about the time of their birth. They do not my much in regard to what they remember back of that. To us it would be man, for their memory carfies them sciently the same as individuals po-he same as individuals pothe en rieb يه مرد

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Q. Do you ever visit other circles? A. Yea, my brother, I visit other eircles. Q. Do you know saything in reference in he manifestations of Falter King, which are tow taking place in Kunsas? A. I will find out and report to you at our statistic set and the set of the set of the set our set shifts. the

Q. I would ask whether a spiritual Q. I would ask whether a spiritual organi on can clothe itself with a physical organi tion

tion can clothe itself with a physical organiza-tion again, as tangible as ever? A. We answer, square and fair, yes. Q. Now, I desire to understand the law by which that is done. I claim that it is accom-pliahed in this way: on the same principle that which that is only, it closes and principle that governs the action of certain "chemicals when dissolved in water. You place a wire therein, and around it the dissolved chemicals will con-centrate, in accordance with the well known is of "chemical attraction and affility." Now, according to my idea, under certain conditions, the splritual organization will attract from the elebersts and the emassition of the medium a body as tangible as our own, and all done, in accordance with the well known law of chemical attraction and affinity." As the substance in the water naturally concentrates around the wire, so, in my opinion, the constituent parts of the elements, under certain conditions, are stiracted to the epiritual organization, forming a body as tangible as our own. What is your idea in reference thereto?

reference thereto? A. My dear brother, as the man said, "Jus

 Q. That is true?
 Q. That is true?
 A. Precisely so.
 Q. That is my kics in reference to it.
 A. Then you have a spiritual idea in reference to it.
 D. Then you have a spiritual idea in reference.
 D. That may be, bat I don't know anything mergerat to this law.
 A. Well, you are first-rate about receiving mpressions that come to you from the great spirit

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children that there are a set of the set of Q.

A. I do not feel to say anything, only the it is so. Q. Does the brain, as claimed by som metaphysicians secrete thought the same s

the liver does bile ? the liver dogs bile? A. We may say that the brain secrete thought, or in other words, there is an impress ion made upon the spiritual brain. Every though that it has ever had,—no matter by what mean

that it has ever had, --no matter by what means it is obtained, the impression's there. Q. I wish you would explain why repeli-tion is so necessary in order to permanently far any fact or principle upon the mind? Why is it, we cannot remember it by going over it once, as well as we can by repetition? A. Thoughts make their impression. In oc-des to hemore similar with them at as to give

A. Thou der to beco e familiar with them ad as to give der lo become familiar with them ad as to give them readily, they have to pass through the mind more than once. Now why is it? I can only my it is in accordance with nature's law. Some individuals are no constituted that they retain the thought, and its mode of expression much easier than others. For instance, take yourself. You can get impressions and transmit them to paper much easier than you can give expression vessily. Q. That's so: A. Weit now when once transmited for

expre Q. A. expression weakly. Q. That's of A. Well, now, when once transmited to paper, they are there, and can be referred to at any time. Now, from experience, we see that every set, every thought-we go back to our experience upon the material plane of life-has made an impression upon our life-picture, so to speak, and is is there. We can go over that at will and recall it; and that is the reason why individuals when they come in contact with another person, can go on and give incidents that transpired in years gone by. It don't nec-essarily follow that a spirit must of necessity, be there present when all such things are re-membered. It is generally supposed that the spirit is present when an impression is made. With us, the spirit is judged from the appas-nce of the life-picture of the individual. For instance, the very emanalisons from your organ-ism partake of all these different experiences through which you have passed. If you will analyze that, then you can tell just what you have passed through.

through which you have passed. If you will analyze that, then you can tell just what you have passed through. Q. I would like to learn something of this haw of transmission of the thoughts of the spicit to the mind of the medium. Can you give us any information with reference to it? A. Precisely the same as the impression is made upon the spiritual brain, or spiritual mind, whatever you choose to term it; upon the same principle that impression is made upon you by the spirits, in other words, the law of requisition. You must of accessity be negative to the spirit, else the impression wold not be made. Light is positive; it possess positive to produce certain manifestallons. Q. It is accompliabed on the same principle that the psychologist influence his subject.—is it not?

therefor? A. You particularly desired to write up that subject did you not? Q. You; and I know nothing of the subje-that I did write upon, and had not the remote ides of treating that subject. You said you had a desire to write upon **.**

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- Colar subject ? Upon a particular subject, yes. Anu have not been able to do so ? No. And you want to know the reason
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Q. Yes. Give me your hand.

The medium grasse the questi A. 'I will tell you. I will let you take a peacil and paper and sit down at the table by yourself, all alose, and I will hold my hand over your head and you can write with the greatest case, and ably no, too. 'Way 'Because it will help to banish the positive influences around you, and avery circumstance of business that you have been engaged in; and another thing. You particularly desired to succeed, and a failure would make you anious theseast time, and consequently make you a little positive. Now, when you least expect it, and you sit down to write upon something else, that partica-lar subject which you have desired to write upon, will be the very subject of your writag. 4.1

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Contrast from lost week. My home with all its beauty is poor and dull when compared with like beyond me, though my spirit is young and I am possessed of a fresh makienly beauty,known only to the spirit world, yet when I occusionally zee, by my spiritual clairtoyance an angel from some higher court of light and whether the spirit words.

yet when I occasionally see by my spiritual clairvoyance as angel from some higher court of light and wiedom, I leel my own littleness, and I become as it were lost, and swallowed up, in the immeasity of God's creation. While I am bleased with instructions from the higher spheres, I am permitted to see and visit the spheres below me, as all of God's chil-dren are joined together by one continuous chain which reaches from the highest archan-gel, down through every grade of progression even to the very lowest form or expression of life, so it is by that chain of sympathy and love, that I can receive intelligence from those who have drank deep draughts from the fountain of welcon, and by means of the same boad of cos-nection, I can draw near to the poor, suffring wretch, who by his own will, or by his unfortu-nate organization has unwittingly plunged him-self into a ball oforment. The most "lively imagination cannot depict the agost of thes abe imagined in some sits and passion. Their babitations are of the most agaild kind that can be imagined its some of the lowest grades despire himself or her.

the spore of those self-jodged rictims of last the spore of those self-jodged rictims of last squalid kind that can be imagined; in some of the lowest grades of spirit Hio, you will see the man or woman who has given himself or her-self to wilfel murder, crouched back into a nar-row cave under some almy mck, which is reak-ing with a foul and poisonous fluid, infested with hissing and stinging insects, and repuilse. There the poor creature site covering back, with a value endearout to hide himself from the world, while great monsters and serpents crawl up in front and behind him, and his and sting, and graw at his very vital life, null be becomes ter-rified or enraged, as the case may be, and with a bound of desperation, and a shirk that would make your spirit tremble, he tries to free him-celf from his torment, only to find that he has seen forth a monster from his own being more uterrible in appearance than those that, have tor-mented him; maddeed by rage or despair, he goes howing along through the dark and feit caveras of his home or *Adl* of torment, frighten-ing or maddening cabers into a similar condition until it would seem that all the furners of the uni-verse were let loose; the elements accem agiaro with larid fiet, the wind whirks in fufu guats, the thunder peak, the spirit threaks and howit until you would think that all earth and helt were being ground together, and swallowed up by some great fary dragon of immense propor-tions.

tions. Sister, this is a terrible picture, but-I assure you it is only a faint one; but when we contem-plate that they, even they are God's children, and will in time be angels of light and love, I feel to say : "Grest and marvelous are thy works: Lord God Aimight just and it rue are all thy ways, thou king of saints." Little children soom to have a striking mis-sion with these poor greatures, as for illustra-tion, my guide, though now a bright spirit, was once an inhabitant of this terrible place or con-ditor.

I will give you his story in brief. Being unbered into earth life fan unwelcom guestand inheriting all the bad mental attribute of both father and mother, but undowed with a guest, and inheriting all the bad mental attributes of both father and mother, but undowed with a strong physical body, he saturally followed the bent of his uneducated and unrestrained mind, which led him to set his hand against his broth-er, and to be an ensuy and terror to the world. His jet a long and desperste life on easth, and camo here as all music, to settle his own accounts, and in the only way by which such accounts can be settled by performing such gibt acts as will in a measure overbalance the hirm that has been done, and by jeing made to tell every pang of suffering and sorrow caused by him wilfully, and to carry the same until forgiven by his victum, such so low by the weight of sin, not one ray of hops or light reaching his derk-ened sonl, desperate, and stiff goaded on to graventy desper, groaning, curning, shirking, crying, praying, defying, isaghing, tauning and jerring at others.

Such he take me was his life, when one day he thought be could discover a little jaint ray of Upts away off through the smoky distance, and oht how his soul yearned and prayed to keep it there, if it could not come nearer; day by day, hour byjhour, was his heart succuraged by sec-ing this light more clear, and more near, until lot the vision of an angel appeared, cled in gar-ments of pearly white, and wearing a crown of glory upon her heed; nearer and nearer clid ah succura util handler over the near crown of ments of pearly white, and wearing a crown of glory upon her head; nearer and nearer did ahs approach, until beading over the poor croach-ing supplicant, she said with a vojse mcicdious with heavaoly lows: "Brother, I forgive thee, and will hid thee in thy unfoldmeat." When she had thus spoken, a transformation as quick as thoughly put her, in the state to be recogniz-ed, and, lo 1 to my horror, he mys it was an in-fant victim, that I had in my fary dashed into estarrily.

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or message of love. She pointed out the first step to be taken, and then the next and so on, until I could see the light of my own existence, and feel that I was God's belog, possessed of an immortal and indestructible soul. Day after day, did that jittle child, as a child

Day after day, did that little child, as a child watch over me and instruct me in the first les-ons of trac religion and love; and as my mind began to expand, so did she gradually grow from child to youth, and from youth to full maturity, and asgelic beauty. I watched her unfolding step by step, with the deepeet inter-est, and oh, with what itenacity did I cling to her until I asw that abe was no longer the little child, neither was abe the young girl, full of confiding trust, but ahe stood before me the bright, and ightrice angel I saw while in my ball.

bright, and giorious angel I asw while in my bill. Twas the same that brought the little child as I had supposed, but now a new lesson is learn-ed, the bright angel was now a little child on earth. I had deprived it of earth life; it had matured in the spirit spheres, and by the will and wisdom of the great all wise Father, it was permitted to come to me first as an angel of light, to show me that there was a beavan of lore, and though wicked as I was, such into the decreast depths of wretchedness and despair. I, even I, might hops for deliverance. Becond, he assumed the form, and simplicity of a little child, that she might place herself ful-ly is my condidence, and teach use the infant lessons of true spiritual love. So when I had fully comprehended the work she had dooe for me, my heart overflowed with gratitude, and I

me, my heart overflowed with gratitude, and I prayed from the insermost depths of my soul, I, too, might have a work of love to do

My prayer was soon answered by my guiding angel, who directed me to old familiar scenes or earth, and mid see the boar maintain action of didst come-go there, and thy work will be be-fore thee; do that which you find to do, and re-member that all God's children are thy brothers and sisters.

and sasters. I now began to feel that I had attained to a life of usefulness to others. My past life stood as a record before me to spur me on to works of love and mercer As I felt that I had been rais-ed by love, mailfest to me, my soul overflowed with love towards others, and I went about my mission with an energy and zest only known to minits of enings commission and evented mission with an energy and zest only known to spirit of similar organization and experience.— I worked on overcoming obstacles which some-times seemed piled up mountain high. Faith was strong, but when my isomo of hope barned low; and waned a little, my guiding angel would be near with me as a bright shining star, a bea-con light to guide my bark in eafsty; then would I grasp the belm more firmly; then would I shake out my sails to the breeze, and ride the rolling billows of sin and misery of earth, and the horrid guils of the lower regions of ispirit life.

roung bulkwooi an and mastry of earth, and the borrid guils of the lower regions of (spirit life. Many a poor soul has coupled me in his prayers of thanksgiving, as has savior, and as the son of God, but thanks to, the great all wime Yather, they soon find that they as well as these that have gone before, can, and will be saviors and sons of God, and all will sooner or later learn the true mission of Jesus of Nazareth, and interpret his teachings in their true light. Ho in-structed his followers to love one another, and not be selfsh, for according to their works here, so should be their massion in heaven. This every spirit will find to be true, the one that comes here covered with blackness and corrup-tion, as I did, will find that he has no mansion, nor cas he have one until be has created the materiale out of which his guiding angels may construct one for him. construct one for him.

During my mission to earth and the troubles

construct one for him. During my mission to earth and the troubled spher s., my good angel, was busy guthering every gem as fast as creatediby my good works or hely aspiristions, and placing them in form of a temple of love for my reception. Suffice it to say, I was soon called by my guiding star to view my new home. Home in-deed thought I. By what right have I a home. My works of love had been so cars, and so pleas-urable, that I felt(that I had been fully paid for all my labors as I went along, but sure enough, Iscon found that a home was ready for me, and ob! what a glorious home it was to me. As I neared the spot, I was surrounded by a band of bright spirit, each one playing some sort of musical instrument, and singing songs of prise and love; they were there to welcome me 6 my new home. Excorted by bright spirita, and my soal reguled by the sweetest mule, we soon ar-rived at the foot of a mountain covered with lofty trees, and flowering shrubs; here my es-cort halted, and bade me go forward. Said they, nots well your surroundings, for all of which you see, has been preparedily bands of love. Coverided saist was.

FROM HENRY TO HIS PATHER.

FROM HENRY TO HIS PATHER. REFORTED BY LAVIMA L. INDALLS You must not feel, dear Father, that because I communicate less frequently with you individu-ally, that it arises iron want of love and affec-tion. When I speak I include both you and mother, knowing you to be one in thought and deed. I am conscious of the yearning love which is ever present with you for your boy, and it is returned a thousand fold. When in the bitter hour of anguish that heralded my doon, I aw your form beats with sorrow, felt the strugge you were making for resignation. I resolved if it were possible to watch over you, to comflet and sustain. Angels have recorded the you and sustain. Angels have recorded the that land sustain and substant in thoughts toward that land where tiffers is no shadow of change. If which has lengthening of your days, comes the failering step, the uncertain light and strength, you will not be desolate, dear father.---We from the mpt distant sphere of etcraity will kanch the life-boat, and when you are seated therein, we will drift away into the bonndless expanse of spirit life. 'Our prayer is, that the same time, that tone be not left long to more along, that the board for the gatherers near the same time, that tone be not left long to more along, that the board for the gatherers near the ful. Yes, li was plearisy. I remember it now dis-tinctly if it was that which caused my desth. I like to have forgotten. It was in Brooklyn, New York, where I died. You wanted to know if I could tail where you are now living. I know how you are Hring, and I know where you are living at present. I know where you are living at present. I know you are in 8t. Louis I know that you intend to go from 8t. Louis to Dubuque. Now I will go.

that passing from your labors on earth, you may speedily be reunited; that the life com-menced on earth may be blended harmoniously into one in heaven.

HEXEY.

APRIL 17, 1869.

HENRY. I would here remark that nearly all of my communications were received at home through the modiumabil of girls who at the line were members of our family. Two of them were devel-oped after they came to lire with 5s. At the close of the day, we usually had our sitting; rei-erally no one but the medium apid myself were present. At this time we had fitted up a little room in the house, for a bad-room, and decided in future to have our sittings there. I be first evening as we were going into this secleded little place. I remarked, perhaps some of our split friends, would dedicate it for us. When to my astoniahment, the following beautual, ded-icating prayer, was received.

to my satoniahment, the following beautiful, deca icating prayer, was received. O God I we thank Theo for past benefits and bleasings. We beseech Thee, O, Father, still grant our rights-us petitions, lead these thy children through whatever is required to ele-vate and refue. To thy purposes, we dedicate this, their retreat. Grast and Almighty God ! this their retreat. Great and Ahnighty God ! grant that no unboly thoughts enter, that the trillight hour bo one of earness trought for strength to work thy will, carnesily and sincere-ily or ting light and truth. We ask, oh ! Fath-er, it submission, that we how humbly 'Dr-thy decree! But if it be in accordance with thy will, it this poor lired heart has be strengthen-ed and comforted that the halm of the merce er, Waubmission, that we how humbly '77-thy decree! But if it be in accordance with thy will, let the poor lired heart has be strengthen-ed and comforted, that the balm of thy mercy be felt and acknowledged. If it memets good in thy sight, let the rod of affliction pass lightly over thy servants. May the struggle and strife of the outer world be removed from their hearts, that they may be sanctified to thy will. We would ask, ob, Father1 that strains of heavenly music be borne to their outward senses, that the light emanating' from the sphere, be manifest to their sight. Grant, wo implore thee, that the bayltamal waters of past

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heart. Enfold in thy love all that scarcheth for the here. In thy name, Almighty God! we bestow the name, 'Angel retreat." May none but pure and holy thoughts enter there. Heldwa and dec-orate the temple as seemeth good in thy sight. May thy blessings rest upon thy children; guide their footsteps lato. thy paths, oh, God ! now and forever more. Armse. William Graves, former minister of North Woodsteck, Cenn.

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tized their children, and in this communication, he evidently refers to my hapfiam. In less than three weeks, we heard two even-ings in succession in that little room, music thril-hagly sweet and plantive—ahl it is beyond my power to describe it. A few evenings later, two evenings in succession, beautiful spirit lights were seen, looking like silver ribbons, darting around the room. ere seen, lookin

around the room. The death of Mr. Graves, his being laid out in-state, the funceral being attended by thisty or more ministers (forming the consociation), and the church draped in mourning, are associated with my earliest recollections. The following was received from the spirit of an infant child (our first born), who passed from carit thirty div years ago, without any reference having been made to him.

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myself to call your attention to the fact of the possibility of such a thing. I did not do it alone for I could not, it would have been impossible.

for I could not, it would have been impossible, I can only tell you I was there. And when you said, "Let us for fun, if for nothing else, ask them to rap; once for no, two or three times for yes." We did rap, just as you desired. Before you would fairly get the question formed in youu mind, you would get an answer, negative of affirmative. It is not so much for my happings that I want you to know this as it is for your own.

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Farmington, Oho.
Where is Farmington? yop may ask. We answer, is is in Trumbul county, Oho, ten miles sorth of the Circeland and Maholing Rall Roed, and a loss little county piace it is, and contains many litteral south, and some of the treast Spiritualists in the world. From this piscasat contry lows, came our intellectual inspirational brobber, A. B. Trench, and no the treast Spiritualist in the world. From this piscasat contry lows, came our intellectual inspirational brobber, A. B. Trench, and no the treast Spiritualist in the world. From this piscasat contry lows, came our intellectual inspirational brobber, A. B. Trench, and no the spirate south and prosper, and as look up to his picture is oil, that hange on the will at my left (for I am sopping with his pareits), i can not help saying, God posed they, dear brobber, and good angels grard thesin the food work before thes.
I have been here four days and night; found here Brobbers Wheelock, Sailif, Kellogr and many other to attend a discussion and a very anzimated one, policy of debaters. Wheelock is rey occluble said network. Brob are spong mes of fase ability and good debaters. Wheelock is rey acclusible and performs, bet a good reasoner and elser thinker, and holds his opponent well to his work.

good reasoner and slear thinker, and holds his op-ponent well to his work. Prof. Craft is steadler of nerve, better posted on his subject, aridently having given it a great deal of attention. Uses exhoustion for effect rather than argument, and tequently very personal.—in fact, both parties are. On the whole, from what I have fasard, Brother Wheelash has held his own re-markable well. We were called here the give four lectures and readings, as well yadean and then it was made-stood that we were to broak and, the church peo-pie clubbed together and imported the Rev. Mr. Graham, a genuine Mcthelle, Bedger, from Pennsyi-vania, to meet us.

pic clubbed together and imported the Rev. Mr. Graham, a genuice Mctheles Badger, from Pennyi-vania, to meet us. On reaching Farmington on the 9th, we found Union Hall full to overfolving, and Brother Wheel-ock speaking. Boon is was Prof. Craft's turn. On-arising and after imping that we were in the bonas, maker our magnetic presence, ba; Prof. Craft, was made to cry with a load rolec, "Wilson's Wil-oon !t whale! whale !!" This make's cry reminded us of the days of Jesus, and the man smong the tomba, and eridectly the Professor was a badly af-fected by our presence on this occasion, as the evil apirits were at the presence of Jesus. In the evaluag, we met our Badger, but received no bitse or scratches of any account from him. During the evening, we referred to a man near the dask : "Tow are a bundle of fah books done up in speckage of and paper," and then gave our ex-planation of the symbol, which was accepted as true by all present. During the pext day, this man called on us for an explanation of what we meant, which was excepted in dufter this, we will : "Bit. Oday ween in your seat there," pointing to the place, "we assy with you sy young woman shout eighten or twenty yours of ace, boding in her sume s with about three months old. Bab hald to us to you as ad ald, not yours bat your wife." "We did not any that ybu had lost either. Now, it, we will descerib the woman, and did so, aso then the child, adding, if is a boy." Again he repeated, "I never lost either."

then the child, adding, if is a boy." Again he repeated, "I sever lost either." "We did not eary you did; but, sir, we now aak you, ser you not living with a woman who baried her first husband, and a little boy three months old?"

old? " "I am," he answered. Again, we asked, "Have you not buried a sister?" He answered, "Yes, I have, but your description foces not answer for her." "Will you describe her?" "Will you describe her?" He did so and agreed with us in every particular, after which, he went over to the enemy, and told them that he had been told by Wilson, that hisepir-it wife had sppered to him, standing by his side, holding in her arms a little boythree months old, asying, "Your boy, yours," and that, too, in the face of the fact, as all his selghbors thew he had not lots a wife nor child. In the evening, when Father Greham came to

face of the fact, as all his neighbors knew he had not lost a wife nor child. In the versing, when Father Greham came to reply, he used our statement in this wise. "This world renowned medium from Chicago, this man greater than Christ, gives us a Spiritual test. Here it is, and I have it from the man be gave it to who is a respected cillars and a christian man, well known to you all, and there is not a word of truth in it. It is this: "I face by you, your wife and she holds in her arms a little child, and asys it is yours, and they died long sgo." This like every other Spiritual test, is a humbug, and there is no truth in it, and or friend has never lost a wife," which was followed by a great laugh. Our turn came scon, and we asked, "Who is your authority for this statement, Mr. Graham ?" "He asswered, "Yes, it as here; what do you wast?"

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"Did you make this statement, Mr. Graham has read this evening?" "Tea, at, I did." "Did I tell you thus?" "Yea, at, you did." We then turned to the audience and repeated what we told him, and he answered, "No," We then turned to the audience and asked, "Is there asy one is the house who heard us make this statement to Mr. Hashmord " and there stood up fifteen men, and all stated that which we easid was true, and last which Graham, the main-ister, had read, was faise."

well, said Graham, Hashmord told me so ;" r which Mr. Hashmord very improdently called o account before the and/ence, stating : " You that I had loat a wife, and every body knows I a not."

Mare not." We assured, "You have lost a wife, and your spirit ester any you abused your first wife to such an artest that she was compelled to obtain a di-vorce from you ; hence, you have lost a wife, and, sir, your spirit ester tells me much more about you." And then Mr. H. draw his head into his vorce sir, yo yos." shell.

abail. The discussion was an able one, and we are told by good judges that B rother Wheelock came off with honors will carned. On Tassfay evening forbaring, the friends of Spiritualism made a donation visit to Brother Wheelock, from which he realized \$33. Altogether, it has done good, and our cases has lost nothing, but gained grandly.

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tends to fossillas conditions, benes, forms, corremoni, oue and ritualistic teachings. The opposite view is that without organizations we cannot succeed; will ever remain fragmentary and will never be a power in the land. From careful observations and marked situation to what has been and and written upon this subject, we find L. Colby, Eu., of the BANNER of Liberability, and the Colby, Eu., of the BANNER of Liberability of the Ration-Patinosovinical JOCE Nat. [Dr.Gardner, of Boston ; A.E. Carpenter, Anto of the American Convention of Spiritualists ; A. J. Davis and Mary Davis, beaides many others, fully or partially opposed to the organization adopted at Rochester in August last. On the other hand, Wm. White, of the BANNER or Libera ; J. M. Feebles, Warren Chase, George A. Baccon, Dr. Hallock, H. T. Childa, D. M. For, and many others support the organization. With the Spiritualists at large, from Marysville, Kanasa, to Ulce, New York, isolading seventy accides and scalin we have loc-tured befores and met with, we find a majority of them disposed to heep clear of the American Organ-ization of Spiritualits, as understood from the Rochester platform, and the principle objections seven to its squint; Lat. The \$5 yearly membership; 2nd. The doing away with, local delegationa, and in insugarsting or making up the American Garver, the great to fed that the officers and hoord of tion out of the State Organizations; Srd. The mass, the groat body of Spiritualists that we have met, feel or seem to feel that the officers and board of trustnes appointed by the American Convention of Spiritualists, have in a measure, executed their su-thority, or are doing what they are not authorized to do.

Spiritualists, have is a measure, steepded their au-thority, or ar doing what they are not authorized to do. Again : Siste and local societies in mary places feel indigmant at the appointment of Missionaries to collect funds for a National College, when it is al-most impossible to support local or Siste organiza-tiona. Others complain of the one-mak power, and that the board of officers and treatess ought to report at least every three months, if not every month, their proceedings. Others ask the question, "Woo are the Missionaries? What do they get a year, and what authority have the board of managers under the action of the late Convention at Rochester, to appoint and pay the Missionaries?" Others feel that in the appointment of these Missionaries, there has been special favorition above. Again, it it is in board of accessfuely the station ary, as in the case of Glajer H. F. M. Brown. All these crice portend a stormy time, when nat the Convention meta. Every scilon of the board of officer will be inded, and they will be held to a strict accougtability for their acts and doings. Our goardidou will be to stand by the right. Our record is before the world, both at the Ciershand and Rochester Convention. We are in favor of a designate from Siste organizations, to make up the American organization. We are in favor of a designate from Siste organizations, the American Convention of Spiritualisti. We take hisk firitual object, under the assificient of the board to the Spiritualisti as pointed during the first year? experiment, and instead thereof, would it to thave bear widdon for the board of transplaes no American Missionaries appointed during the first year? experiment, and instead thereof, would its of have bade the do at the avertion is proceeding and headmines to act or an another the storma the substeines and the of the and theory. We show the short bade and the during the storma the substeines and the short to a convertion of spirituality. inited thereof, would it soit have been widden for the board of trastees to have called on the Spiritu-salist at large, fo contribute as yearly honorary members, asking all speakers and mediums to act as agents in procuring ruberthers under the §3 resolution of membership, leaving the next Couven-tion of Spiritualists to deal with the college and Missionary question. We do not approve of the Missionaries to resign, and expecially our Silter of R.F. M. Brown, for w do not believe she can con-sistently act as such, and hold her place on the board of trastees. We do not fully approve of all that the board has done; but we do approve of the American As-sociation of Spiritualist, and shall stand by its principles, so long as justice and trut marks its proceedings and councils, yet we will be the first one to oppose usurpaties and opposedon, and will belp overthrow any party or clique who may un-dertake to role in arbitrary authority. Then, brothers and sisters, let us watch and wait for yet in our bodies we shall see the glory of our God. More anon.

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Pebruary Report of the Illinois State Missionary, Dr. E. C. Duani.
The first of February found me in the little village of Carree, some tweire miles south of our State capital, where I had as an engragment for the first two Sandays of the month. The weather being very unfavorable, and the roods impassable for teams, hence my asdiences were small. Considering the inclemency of the weather, there was a much larger turn-out than I expected; many of my addence coming three and four miles on foot. I found a happy and comfortable home in the farit the opposition of bigotry and supersilion of the age. His is tolling and consider of august the opposition of bigotry and supersiling the end. At this place, I received in all for my labors, twenty dollars.
From Carren, I went to Springfield, having been diaspositing for the First Society of Spiritualitis, the last Sanday is the month. Hy emains in Springfield the most, and speaking for the First Society of Spiritualities, the last Sanday is the month. My emains and the provedure oncorres of people, many members of the Legilature being preset, and the flat being condition, as they are laboring monther of the Springfield is not in the most foortable on form

members of the Legislature being present, and the Hall being crowded. The Society in Springfeld is , not in the most doorshing condition, as they are laboring under many disafvantages, although the Lycenn is in suc-cessful operation under the skillful management of Bro. B. Richards, whose soul seems dedicated to the cause of the children. During my stay at the expital, 1 witnessed the quarterly exhibition of the Progregate Lyceum which was in severy way a sac-cess. The closing series of tableaux, four in number, in statuary, put upon the stage under the skillful management of Muson Dabace, far surpassed the most sangulae expectations. I received in all from the Springfield Society, fifters doilars and skiry cents. After a promise to return at some futare time, I bade the Springfield friends, "good by," and and took up my routs for De Qooin, my next regu-lar appointment.

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