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Pennayivania štate Society of Spiritualists, heid as Harmonial Hail, Philadeiphia, Dec. 15th, 1860.
The meeting was called to order by the Pres-ifient, Dr. Henry T. Child, who said:
Ilow wonderful are the revolving tides of time. It seems but as yesteriday that we met in our Annual Meeting, and yet the half of a period has passed. Standing thus upon the swith roll-ing flood of time, how important it is that we seek to gather up the rich treasures that are steek to gather up the rich treasures that are steek around us by an All Boundful hand. Truth lies all slops our pathway, bit't can only be ours as we pat forth the energies which Gol has given us to receive it. The venerable So-journet Truth said, "God is like the ocen, and we the fish that are living in it, and we can no more live outside of God than the fish can live out of water." So of Truth, we cannot live as we should without continually gathering this, and as a spirit once said to me, through Hester Henck, "Truth is a perfect circle of Light, em-anding from the Father of all, permeasing all space, and returning again to its Divine Centre, and wherver thou canst find a truth, take it to thyself, for it will eer lead the towards the In-finite Father of all." Next to the importance of acquiring truth, or knowledge, which is the Di-vine Savior of the world, comes the divy of bring-ing others to receive it, and for this purpose we are isobring in our various societies. The phys-iologiat will tell you that if you take a single fibre of muscle, it is so delicate that it will exacely bear its own weight, but when hun-dreds and thousand, yes, millions, of these world. "The declaration that it is more blessed to give than to receive, si more baseduilly fubu-under the direction of mind and will, noves the world. "The declaration that it is more blessed to give than to receive, si more baseduilly fubu-tion all the giving of truth than in anything else.

to give thas to receive, is more beautifully illus-trated in the giving of truth than in anything else. I am happy to know that we are extending our labors phonew sections, and that wherever our misionaries have planted the 'speck, we see the evidences of truit. The 'seport'which our Secretary will read to you, will show what we have done. For myself, friends, I feel every day more and more the necessity of dedicating myself to the work as it opens before me. The grandeur and beauty of Splyitanism, here and, in the illimita-ble realms of the future, are cuntitually inspir-ing me with reputrous thought's, and in all con-ditions of humanity, I perceive the importance of realizing the isot." My Father worketh hith-erto, and 1 work." beginning wherever we may find ourselves, taking that which is good and true and right, as the work of God, and 'work ing on and on, just as, far and as fast as the ex-pacity is given to us. Tind neither room nor casion for discouragement, but, on the contary, everything seems to grow brighter and more based wild is bending low and beckning hu-manity on, and we are all moving on nearer to that work that shall bind we have not import the work that shall bind up humanity dree and the work that shall bind he hereafter, in one grand the mort that shall bind he hereafter, in one grand the work that shall bind here and more in the sharehood, and the betrafter, in one grand the taken of God. The Secretary read the following Report : THIND SEMI ANSKAL MEPORT OF THE PENTSU-VANIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE PENTSU-

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Like the miner, the work that is before us Like the miner, the work that is before us expands with each new vein that we strike. Our state, rich in all the resources of material wealth, with vass means of intellectual calture, offers to us a grand-field of labor. We regret that our hangle have been staved, and our ener-gies crippled for want of means to sustain our Missionaries. We do not think that the Central Hoard aboud, if it were in its power, collect all the funds, to send out Missionaries to lecture, without local co-operation. We are willing and anzious to do our part. And we earnedly solicit the friends in "every section of the State to unite with us to encouraging and assisting our Missionaries, not only in procuring pinces for lectures, but in extending information of their meetings, and also in rendering them that material aid which is so essential to the success-ful prosecution of the work. There is a feeling ectual culture, or. We regret , and our ener-to sustain our hat the Central collect all in terms. Missionarie, lectures, but in ir meetings, and also in terial aid which is so essentia. iprosecution of the work. There some sections, that the speakers should re their services without compense the Board should collect funds Believing that the laborer f Second the services without compense the Board should collect funds Believing that the laborer f second the services without on the second the second the second the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms material aid ful prosecut in some ser give their that the l tial to the success There is a feeling akers should either tion, or for thu purpose. Believing that the laborer is worthy of his hire, we can not sympathized with this sentiment; and realizing that those who are thoroughly embud with the principles of Spiritualism, must be ready and willing to as-sume the responsibility before the world of our glotious knowledge; we urge upon our friends everywhere, to come out boldly and declare that convictions and sustain our Missionaries and public speakers by their counsel and sym-pathy, and take measures to secure that material support which shall enable them to continue in the field.

and y and take main pathy, and take main support which shall enable them is the field. We shall be glied to have more general reports from all sections of the State. During the past year we have distributed a considerable number of papers and documents, and through the liberality of our members here, we shall be ean bled to do more in this direction. Friends of the cance who are willing to tasis in this direction, especially where they can not have may obtain these documents by approximate or the cance who are will be able to do more in this direction. Friends of the cance who are willing to tasis in this direction, especially where they can not have may obtain these documents by approximation of the task of the cance who are will be able to do the section.

ide raily, hed to do a. the came who a. meeting, may obtain these plication to the President or Sec. Society. The press is the great educator; its lea. When freighted with truth are for the bealing of the pations. We would encourage our trinsis to be liberal in sustaining all the Spiritual pa-great and in distributing them-tits by this a means, hundreds and thousands who family for the which is sairation, may find that which will so the arouse them as to open the way for a research and investigation. Friends, let us all research and investigation. Friends, let us all encourage wour determination to cooperate with the Angel World in the spread of this glorious agoing et, so that all may come to realize the true grandeur and beauty of life; its purposes here. "The glorious fruition hereafter.

Signed in behalf of the Board, HENRY T. CURLD, M. D., Presider 634 Race street, Philadel CAROLINE A. GRUNGS, See'y. 1919 Ayalmut street, Philadelphia.

The set of the street, Philadelphia, G. Mort.NE A. Gaussez, Serv., Philadelphia, G. Mort.NE A. Gaussez, Serv., Philadelphia, J. G. Fish said there never hal been a time in his recollection, that there was a recater appar-ent soundares of the faith that we have subject-or that the people were more said-field of the first. There never has been a diver subject of the martyr splith was necessary, it would be found better that to day; but the aparthy, and the reason is, that there was a first persecution. The world gives it assess the conjutualism, as least to its facts: It hould the there's set of the persecution of the same the conjutualism, as least to its facts: It hould the there'seen inter-ting the there's a set of the persecution. The world gives it assess the conjutualism, as least to its facts: It hould the there'seen inter-tion of the there's as the conjutualism, as least to its facts: It hould the there'seen inter-tion of the there's as the conjutualism, as least to its facts: It hould the there'seen out-grown the there's as the set of the set of the set of the there's as the set of the set of the more a present must other who need how for the set of the there's the set of the set of the set of the wave. The great beauty of our finds its that after it nonce takes hold of a sma, he can not put it solid. It have found considerable apathy, but in every other retorn. It know that spiritualism must live; it is a fact in philosophy, as well as in religion, and it can never die. Jecob Leyroy other foreon. I know the rick upon which L-have stood. Svery person who takes the lorground must expect to be misun-dershowd. The position is a baye the compre-hension the lorground must expect to be misun-dershowd. The position is above the compre-hension the respect our philosophy, but who do not our to lorger word, and say we will no longer work. I care not what is the position is to be interground must expect to be misun-dershowd. The position is above the compre-hension the measec. I know there as engli-pr

In private, and this last field is a very important one Elemencer Hance still he felt somewhat like the Dutchman who, having heard a lawyer on one side, stall his arguments were very good; and then, when he heard the other side, it was very good, too. I literatis and ploneers were needed; and theke were those whose backs were litted to the burden. William Collom Felded an anecdote of a min-ister wine, having a very poor compensation, prayed the Lord to send a pastor from heaven who could give them the grand and breatifur intro in the place, and return on Monday morning and not require them to provide any bread and butter for them. The result was, that the popie were aroused up to do spine-thing.

When the Nazarene traveled up and down, When the Nazarene traveled up and down, teaching very simple but beautiful dectrines, there was a certain success, and there was a distinguishing characteristic that I wish Spiri-valiats could have. They said, "see how these Christians love one another." We profess to be brothers and sisters, to have a common Father, a common interest, and a common dealiny. I have been a Spiritualist for more than thirty years, though I did not know it under that name. On motion of Caroline A. Grimes, the follow-ing Resolutions were adopted. *Theolecel*: That the Buard be requested to published the following from the Constitution.

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Goliar per annum. *Resolved* : That copies of the pr this meeting be forwarded to each m a request that they shall circulate extensively as possible, and make desvors to increase the members State organization. Adjourned to 7 o'clock. of this

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"Friends of Spiritualism, have we a trath, and it so, are we willing to make some sacri-fice for it? As we look back over the past, we find that those who though they had a truth, not only sacrificed property, but its and everything for it. Now, do we deem Spiritualism truth ? Do we know it toybe as, when we see that in Egg-hand, those who sitempted religious reforms were so perscented that they could not live in the consurf. They were willing to give up friends

and family, home and kindred, everything, for what they believed to be truth. They left their homes, camesto a desolate country, and endir-el everything for conscience's sake. We have a truth—a positive knowledge; it is not merely belief, for every, one who will investigate spirit-ualism may know it is truth and can be demon-strated.

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presence permeates all space and is felt every-where,-we thank Thes that we live in a time when these traths are more fully received than ever before 3

when these traths are more fully received than ever before, Solvarner Truth and: "I am always ready if there is anything to be done to effect the human race. Although I have been a slave, and been 'robbed' of everything that is dear to a human being. I have been spar-ed, and I believe that. God has spared me for your sakes—for the sake of the white people, for I have found out that they were about as needy to be enlightened as any race on God's loopt stool.

I have seen a spiritual thing concerning Goff, bow G al hith shown these that have never hid any oppertunity to know Zim. I feel constitues is if there had to be showe Zim. I feel constitues that were shut out from the light, I think, too, I had rather be a shave, than to have been free and a shave holder; yet those that hold up the shave holders are worse. They had no right to hold property in mea and women. But silvery is done away with now, although projudice is

Intar subt out from the light. I think, loo, I had ratice be a slave, than to have been free and a slave holder: yet those that hold up the slave holders are worse. They had no right to hold property in mea and women. But slavery is done away with now, although per judice is left, and I am an old creature jeft to saw on the nerves of those who have, prejudices. They can teel like boking in the gives to see them-selves, when the chlored jecople context and the white people. I am always trying to bring light in among them. If I do not do this, it is not because I don't try. There is a great prejudice among the Spirita-liss in some places. I don't tee much of i there. Lean woot fill whether any body fee's that they don't want 's nigger' to come among them. I have head great experiences: fory yet's a slave, and more than lorty years a free woman. I don't may fill for not wat I know wayef I can say. I believe in spiritualists, be-cause I have. I have hear on earth a great whice, bud this I shall live here sometime yet. I got a communication from my eon, and I know it was him, because in do me. I wast you to know what a blessing Spiritualism is. It is like a bright star, giving light to the world. I was to know the colored people and trat-dow to wast a blessing Spiritualism is. It is like a bring there, my od hear the more the wasting between and the world in the people. If the colored people had treat-od you would have race up and killed them. I-love the white people, my of has always been cast among them, and I wast to do all the good rean song them, and I wast to do all the good reat words to know the colored people had treat-st white people. If the colored people had treat-est among them, and I wast to do all the good rean song them. That you you have served them, m-love the white people, my of has always been cast among them, and I wast to do all the good rean song them. That is the testimony of an old col-ored woman, and I want you to remember fh-it will do you good, and if you don't set it now, you

tokere. We have the evidence that here, and through out the various portions of the state, man is be ginning to realize this great truth-that the an ele world is not so far removed but that commu non may be realized with it. What are the ob-jects of this State Society? If I under tan them, it is to constitute itself a central, pivota local But until med,its lat in th ictics be to ion of from past, that i more j ind out i ind local concentrate are more g send out m such local bear their the terrible If I unders ecclesiasurand and your mission, t serve God by b t your ph it is to teach man can best serve (God self. If I understand you man can best bring the into his own soul by cal of brotherly love and kin true to by, it is

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a day of liberty-'iwill come to earth a world by love made free, shall join in song.

Original Essays.

for the Be crucian Heart-Leaves, No. 2.

S BY B. F. DOWD.

"Jawi Jawi Jiwi II--I wish to Gon there c auld be a bytak rigged for your jawi--I'd check ift spece 'gidy'g-yon 'bet1''. Such were the words Jheard ond brigit spring mörning as I was pasing a hundby eyt next little crvi, nesled almost from sight among trees and climbing vines, while from the next little front yard there came such a delicious aroma of roses and other little gens plucked from the diadem of heaven--that instinctively I plused in my rapid wisk and lingered as I passed. The volice of a woman pitched at a high key as If in anger, grated harshy upon the sir, and mingling with the caroll of a beautiful little bird perched upon a branch over the window, sped out upon the car of the Infinite, seeming to say as it went: "Angel music spolied by jiw." A man hurried out clad in rustic garh, and as he strode past the unheed di Weres which noded on each side the little pathway, pulled an old 'ouch hat low down over the sind node of the sets which had cause my taken to the words which had cause any taken to the set of the bird perceed upon at a the sets to linger. A little child of eight or nice summers, lovelier than the roses of the widwood; foll:wed close upon his steps unheed ed by him. Her tors night fores, dishereled hair and usked feet, told me that she had jat returned to her poverty from the wealth of the night-from her visit with the angels of peace. "As the man turned from the gate, the child, paget this is washing day you know! Give from the fountain of her childish heart. Classing ber maked area word by if and as she raight her was which day day you know! Give from the foundain of her childish heart. Classing ber maked area would break. Thus they lange blue eyes were full dow drops running from the foundain of her childish heart. Classing ber angel face, to his for the kiss, I aw that her large blue eyes were full dow drops running from the foundain of her childish heart. Classing ber angel face, to his for the kiss, I aw that her large blue eyes were full dow drops running from the scene. Then the Jaw! jaw! jiw !!-I wish to Gon ep you. ot be running after the r by the little arm, hus into the house. Thou ng her by the ming arm, some gently, into the house? Thought tearful blue eyes, looked mourful the heart wrang words of the-in my ear. I could not think, it of ever my pen would trace upon ge before me the word jaw; and let ji write, and here follows, wh

raises the world. The lawyer, the pricat, tesman, the tracher all owe their success The man who cannot control his Jaw y, invariably, in the back ground; the must not be of that character, however, keep his jiw still he mus elming of manking, or rec. "Silence is stren at jaw is power, say I. he institutions of the la jem we institutions of the land. Jaw sub-truments and erects new ones. It selfs ruments and erects new ones. It selfs range the dorman i passions of the hu-und blackens the page of history with laboltal deed. Jaw is the force that rabble and, concrols the elections. A hink till be is gray and no 'one will , but het him demonstrate his prof Jawräs, and the multitude here

For the R digio Philosoph'cal SPIRIT AND MATTER.

elations Existing Between The BT J. TINNET.

BY 1. TINET. Recent declarations of leading spiritual expond-ers on the relations existing between spirit matter, seem to require more that as more passing giance. It has often been asserted that Bylritual-ism consisted in a belief of the continued axistence of those who had passed the change called death, and that means of communication with them had been discovered, briddnet the pull that had heretoand that means of communication with them had been discovered, bridging the guif that had hereito-fore separted us. As such we accepted it, having as conclusive vidence of the tact, as we ever had that they once existed on this side. But it seems this is not sufficiently orthodox. Another plank is to be sided to the platform.

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quotes history to prove that ocner ing has been the guiding star of the earliest grs. In Boston, says: "There is no simi-spirit and matter. Matter is uncre-wholly without power; spirit as twe, all power. Soul is not an out-be body. Neither is an outgrowth as body. larity between ative, inactive, active, aggressly growth from the from the other,

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over the clamas their equans, not be allowed to rest till the trans-it would relievate Mrs. If Ardioge's request to tread." We give our views as we would were a friend trying to solve a mathematical problem by calling two loar, or setting apart one or more of the num-trais as appretenes and nothing table. The absord-ty is readily seen to the one case and availowed with avdid 10 in the other. Westderid, N. Y.

Westdeld, N. Y. THE EARTH. The Vormation of Coal-Views in Regard to the laterior of the Earth. By Mrs. M. L. SHRIMAN. An ancient sage onco declared, "that there is nothing new under the sun;" but I would re-spectfully demar from bis declaration, and with your permission, will tel the many readers of the Joursyn, why. First. Changes in na ture's graud cathedral are constantly occurring; (old forms are passing out; and new ones taking their place; because the laws of cohesion and divation are bound in their sacred mission to cause changes but of a mental, and physical challing the world; then there were only vessels dependant upon the wind for mitin now grand steamers lace with the rich pro-ductions of all climes, plow the mighty deep with swiftness, and hise inings of like; railroads with their fars, span the four quarters of the globe. The telegraph with lugueing speed cannuolcates inp pranat mesages from couli-nent to continent. A. J. Davis and other, suffer and nobler. A. J. Satis and other, suffer and al.hough a laser light, may I not express my opinion also, and ask a lew printent questions, not oprove ductosing of 1 not express my opinion also, and ask a lew printent questions, not opinion coveries in the Sellar Heavens, and their opin-on of the gois by of the earth and in hough laser light, may I not express my opinion also, and ask a lew printent questions, not oprove the actual of the dist careful investi-gation. The Is the oll found in the earth made direct from vegetable m.ture?

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gation. 1 at is the oil found in the earth made direct from vectable mitter? 2nd, llow is coal formed? 3rd, What causes the light seen under the of an aterm:rs? 4th. Is the conicr of the earth a liquid fire; if not, what is it? 5 h. Is the sum a budy of heat? In March, 1865, I crossed the Pacific Ocean and discovictel by Carryoyance mountains of coral in the bobun of the ocean; also, that is some phazes decompositon had taken pice and oil was possion that taken pice and the oil ponerating beds of elsy that lie afore the oil. In the oil reigons of Pennyl-vania, one can see the process going on: its blue clab becomes saturated with the gas of the oil, and is formed into coal, and when brought to the surface by the miner, one can see them separate the clay from the coal, throwing each to the targencie is on the clay can be seen passing into the cal. In the above named jurney, I notifed that the taken pice.

into the coal In the above named jurney, I noticed that the light seen when the wheel of the steamer was in motion, were produced by animiculus, and the steamer is the been affirmed, reading the steamer chalations from decayed boom, etc. About three months aco, I was been affirmed, read if no, he would conduct me to the North Pole, through the mountains of least is which seened to the jurney, and least is fillingly seened to the jurney, and least is fillingly. when the set of the se

for North West passage is affected, new wow, ders will b, brought to light, and my vision verifyed. 5:h. and last is the sun a body of heat? I answer no! neither js its atmosphere. I cannot agree with the popular idea that this earth was thrown off from the sun. I think the earth was once like the matter that, composes comets, very rarefield, and fhasting in space without its present form -condensation and motion. If a body of heat, why should it grow colder, the nearer we approach it, or it us, as the balloon-ist can testify, or we of the winter scabo, when the sun is millions of miles pearer than in sum-mer.

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BY JARN TERL. As you are publishing "Short Sermons on Scripture Texts" permit me to make a few comments on the prayer of the spotolic chief of ainers, Paul, for his Epicelan brethren, Epicelans 3: 14, 15. "For this cuse, I how my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jaus Christ, of whom the whole family in heavens and catth is named." This prayer or invoc-tion is not excelled by any of the inspired public speakers of the present day. For sub-imity of expression and comprehensiveness of thought, it is unparalleled. Dr. Adam Clark, the Methodiat Commentator says that some very ancient and excellent say, and version, omit the words, "of our Lord Jeau; Christ. Ten the nassage would read, "I how my knees unto the Father, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named." Without stop-ping to inquire by what right the Lobics an of Neesan council, or any other unclare of bire-ling priets, have inserted words, in God's in-falible revelations which, he there is not uncd in many succent, excellent say, and reading it ought to be with these works and reading it. Allog prises toolaring any control in 'God's in-failing prises to any other the works in 'God's in-failing revelations which he spect sanct i uncd, and which the learned Clark asystem and includ-in many succent, excellent see, and reading it as it ought to be with these work optimicals. The text contains an important traits which will dad asystem (splitt iff.) and the very Splittellist. Out-baser of the angle of the very Splittellist. Out-baser of the set of the set of the set of the set wor pars constructions by the center day of the does not any families in the plural, but family in the singular, a part of which are and died and crossed the flowd ages priote the Troj in war, or before Hower's ught in impired angle is classical Greece, while-others have just bit in adlein, and goe over on the other side, over whose morts. These unombered myrinds form spart of our Father God's family, and the other part are the feeming millions who crowd the marts and great thoroughfares of a busy bustling world. And this family are named from the great the point of the other should be the set of the set without exception, his childron. These unombered myrinds form spart of our father God's family, and the other part are the feeming millions who crowd the marts and great thoroughfares of a busy bustling world. And this family are named from the great is point in tuelr splittal nature, they are all, without exception, his childron. Transtation from the more family, traveling to epider life's jurgey to our common home, and love, manifest by klodens, should perrade the bearts of every member of the household. As Splittallak, we should not induge in jaloury, hatred and hard words towards our orthodors friends, or towards each other; but in a love, to illuminate our mindy and fill our-prives, the illum never sancti mays are not f

et eternal home. Then, While jurn ying on our darksome way, By love fraineraal led. Our Fath or Got, in These we pray To stanish we tread ; No fear shall crossful treading heart, In faith reposed above, N dearer in the statement. dearer j oy can life impart, Tha. I reather in words of b For the Bellate-Phil

" SOCIAL EVILS. Bad Habits Among Men

In the "BANNER" of D cember 28th, 1 867.

Bad Habit-Amoug Men. In the "unsure" of December 23th, 1867, communication upon "Social Evils," prompts comment from my pea. Indeed, our friend has laid bure but a few of the greater and more malignant conditions which our sister woman has to contend with, to which, I, too, can add but a few remarks at this time. Why woman should longer submit to that slavery, so blasting in its effects upon the spirit ual and physical ot true women, I can not see. Whickey and tobacco (or any other stench-treving concetion, behold no longer be tolerated. I want to see that league of noble women, which is to be at once started, declaring its ab-horence of all three habits which make man three the started and the started of the started the started of As many standards what sore on a rather, associated, what sore on a the subject I have pictured, for even man. Indeed, it is for me with test sands of others, to foi and know this that tobace, with men for its aget short the earthly career of as inclus that tobace this truth from the sk -Did Joseph " chaw" or did his son

G. HARDCASTLE.

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Ledyars, Codn.-Am. Grey writes .- We like your paper so well, and believe it so well adapted to do good, that we pay for it to be east to our friends. We do pot say for the better than others may produce : but we say and believe it is better than others eas produce, unless they toil with glacerity, ease and ditermination.

From the Bordes

Wilson's Lectur The third and fourth of this was of equal, if not greater, if two former; especially the review of the progress and deve Aris and Belences. It was deve It was a ess and developments of the It was a vivid and eloquent onclusively, that what to day to-morrow have to be accept pieture; proving c is called error may ed as truth. Thus velopments of steam denoments The set of y; reject s with th because far with interpre of Chri accept, with t tions of it. Mr. Wilson's views character, we must reject, because them incorrect. If's liess concerning acter and viewings of Carit's mission —of sin, its results and punishmen not far from correct. Be these this may, we believe that a free into views is the best guarantee for the fi of the Truth, for she never suffers i with E ror; but when confined, we with E ror; Vatican or S far as th far as the "tests" presented are are no more a spiritualist, because before-Wilson came. So far as c goes, they were neither a/succe before-Wilson came. So far as our in goes, they were neither a success m If there was no extraneods belo, the and the "readings" prove Wilson a bis choren vocation. Such is our opin those who listened to him with fixed but now prionucce bim neither wise cat, we would asy, "dearly beloved br. sister, what convinces me may not you, let us therefore differ kind(y); has also be a little more consistent than to man with wrapped attention thus asy every able and has well pleased ar. as he is gone pro

VOLNET, IOWA .- Mrs. E. W. Judd would contribute my mite to that w that is now agitating this fair las with its mighty truths sweeping eeplog down the fal teach of the past, at superstition that never ed all the aspirations of re not seek truths outsid wood for ages; with cancence sourceptratition that haves est and dwarfed all the aspirations that they dare not seek traths out channel man has tred for ages; se cerre the trath when brought to the some imaginary will which man has shall be let loose to decrive them -1 blass of minds by which we save that haves, guided by the principle truth to gather a rich harves here i ern form. By the kindness of Dr. we were forced with two lectures last, by Mrs. Lours de Force Gordon bere and in her mild and grazeful way of trath to the starving souls who m gerly saking. "When will abe comes of trath to the star gerly asking, "Who Gordon has left for her has gone the he here in Volney, for selfish benefit she

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BY GEORGE SOMMERVILLE. CHAPTER XIX.

IR MIDNIGHT REVEL-THE RUSE-STETTLER'S TERROR-ARREST.

CHAPTER XIX. THE MIDNIGHT REVEL-THE RESE-STETLER'S TERRON-ARKEST. "Media Claibourne as Lady Teszel, in the good old comedy of the rehool for scandal. insi he, he 1 Capital capital ' a capital 'hit'. Come, boys, fill your glasses, and let us toss her off a bumper for succes," aughted Milford Stettler as he sat with several others of the chub at a table will filled with the substantials of a sumptoons least, flanked with Houors of the choices thrands. He was glascing hashly over a hand bill of one of the theatres on which Me-dia's name in large characters, led off the casi of the above named play. "Good, very good, passed the summer in se character alone. Hai powers do the casi of the show named play. "Good, very good, passed the summer in se character alone. Hai powers do the casi of the show named play. "Good, very good, passed the summer in se-character alone. Hai powers do the casi of the show named play. "This was shown. He have for an intensis a context of the state of the state of the comove are just drinking to the health and good fortune of an intensis acquasiptance of ming who is shout to make her first appearance of the public stage." This was shown. He have have grain Stettler went for who the words of the dramatic toart. "Good, we do farst the score of the stranger seized him with indeceribable terror. The glass of liquor as if breasd in the stranger seized him with indeceribable terror. The glass of liquor as if breasd how the at first was almost the hore her avela his chest as the wave so ful-tion the rest, which at first was almost the do not her have a was been to n the tranger, and as their basing two and here, "fell me than the rest which at first was almost the do not her palacter mains the same for the very eye in an instant was bent on the tranger, and as their basing two as alter in the stranger the addenty way, as the mining the "Dir hit for the stranger and as their basing the same dronk head tranger and as their basing twas bent on the t

eave me. You are at last avenged !" yet, but mark me, base one, I shail

be !"
"Leave mc. Taunt me no more."
Before they recovered fully from the surprise
into which her bold trick had suddenly thrown
thrm, she turned and sweept proudly from the
place.

ttler greatly abashed, now looked up and red, "Curse her-for this I hate her the

uttered, "Gurse her-tor this I hat her the ore." Gradually his color returned to his blanched becks, as do resumed his phace among the nyviralists. The sparking champagnes com asked from hip to hip, and they lost all thoughts. 'Modis, who, after she gaued the street mur-ured. "The base unprincipled villain, to use as and jest. If a, but how he recoiled and embled beleasth my withering scream. Hat it a 'hit, a decided 'hit."" The heildw sound of her laugh reechoing up-bet as tended to the public arrest. Restrain-peter as tended to the public arrest. Restrain-peter as tended to the other that she was petking aloud on the public arrest. Restrain-peter as tended to the other that she was petking aloud on the cutter. The head for the another portion of the cutter. The another portion of the cutter. In a nother portion of the cutter. The another portion of the cutter. Didh w, this makers on the tends."

any clustered. They were intening happlify to her reading of a lengthy written letter, post arked, "Cuba." The fair ready areas Ella Russel, and to her out, long expectant, the letter. was fail of en-couragement and "hape. It would occupy too ouragement and "hape. It would occupy too nucle space to give in detail here, the glowing georphic on of the arout on the Capitol, forma-tors, led on by our duantless Charnec Clinton; their triumphal entry into the Capitol, forma-tions of the new government, its success, and the evaluation of the new unlon; the exulta-reat antisfaction of the new unlon; the exulta-reat antisfaction of the new unlon; the exulta-tion of the new government, its success, and the e would doon return; rubing the island; but be closing of the horogebut the island; but are cause for considerant post, in the new kpublic--was the fairest of the whole, and exing samong the girls, Ella's listeners. "There, now, Ella. I boue you will no more ay that I'm no prophet. In this, at least, you int allow my predictions are fulfilled,"-said mella Stephens, laughing. "Has the icoming back is b. I expect our nee humble Ella will become so proud that be will bo longer notice her former associates," and wherelore, Linda 1" Ella innocently onliced. "Abem, a 'governor's bride.' Your position, eading of a ed, "Cuba." e fair reader y

ired. been, a 'governor's bride.' Your position, Ella, will almost be as enviables as that of a tess. I expect we shalt all be cut." b, girle, if you judge me so, I can only say are bappily mistakee in me. For if I were ed to the throne of the queen of the st realm, would I torget or discountenance arily loved associate."

b; giriq. If you judge me so, 1 can only say re happily missikee 10 me. For if I were d to the throne of the queen of the trealm, would I lorget or discountenance arry loved associate." or need you aim, Linda, your thrusts of cmineerce at me." Amelia, who claimed out is a be gailant, chimed humorously, ousaid pardons, giris; your spirits are ad-le, to rol do I think sorrowfully of the asd e in poor Media, who always appeared so ous and happor. Abit those frequent , and imperious airs of hers, when pass-rough the crowds on the street of the hum-sechanic, and swarthy workers, nature soloheme-I tear, alas, have all returned areas compensation to her own lips." I haples Media, bewen protect her when loss net, is possessed of a spirit, I believe, has stirred up the, dramatic taleat that sen alceping, mot Amelia. "dut this spirit I fast, will, yet prompt her to the scole draws," mind Amelia. "dut this spirit I fast," will, yet prompt her to near low on the street?" Anating on be the did foo singula an aking.

ra curious to see use even again, the girls straking. The door being basily closed signin, the girls do recognize in the prisoner the person of etor Millord Stettler. Passing a lonely unwanted attentions upon an unprotected man, who, not desiring his company, hastened He still pursued her, and continued his ults util also was compaled to demand the stetice of a public officer. The doctor taken

promiptly in charge, our lonely Annie Haines preceded without further molestation on her way home. The officer proved the arong individual to be affected by Stettler's small bribe. But as they, were passing a more seeheded portion of Wash-ington square, he made an ill directed pass at the officer with his fat, ologing which, the offi-the officer with his fat, ologing which, the offi-er was on his assailant in a trice, graving him again roughly, a scoffle ensued, and scon the dector's face hours bleeding evidence of the officials substrity. An assistant coming up the prisoner now fully subdued, was marched of the prisoner now fully subdued, was marched of the tween the set has descaped me. But Lean not stay in this dithy place. I must get out of this: Tio knocked at thu cell door, obtained permission to write a note, sent it to a member of the club, and in one hour, Milford Stettier was irree again.

CHAPTER XX.

MEDIA'S DEBUT-FIRE, ABDUCTION-THE LIBORENTIE BUTTER DILEMMA.

BEDIA'S DEBUT-FIRE, -ANDUCTION-THE LIFE ERTINE'S DILEMMA.
Before a well packed sulfence, a brilliant as-semblage, Media has made her triumphant dotat, and the "critide "carifed away with startling faror of her opticide action, and the charm of her elequent declamation, have noticed her very favorably. Media, the charming actress, is, therefore, launched fully on the tide—though not changeless—of popular favor.
In a prominent part of the house, sat Amelia Stephens, and Charle Orasy i Josephine Ken-nedy and Fred Weldon. Linds Lity and Sylvan Shermer, while by the sale of Eliat. Russel sat her returned lover, Claretec Clinton.
Media rapidly winning laurels in the tragic-muse, and entwining her brow and name with yictorons wreathes—Locking up, she, in the-mide of a difficult declamation, noted for the first, the presence of many of her former aso-chate, and their unconceiled domiration. The effect was peculiar, the sudden emolet. Site of which on the latter become so thrilling, that, accepting it as ber conception of the spirit of the part. Ale was prected with avolume of applause, and in-pired tims with greater energy, she pured forthe with steep eculiar, the sudden emolet. She was arected with avolume of applause, and in-pired tims with greater energy she pured forthe whith teneweid impulse and lervor, her whole oon into stream of beauty, and retired and her where broked asside her carly acquaintances many the reasting out and base the solution of the remarker of her papech in one continuous stream of beauty, and retired and her where broked asside, her carly acquaintances migling in the sympathy with a sense of the deepest emailor.

revired and was driven from the wild scene in a carriage, accompanied by the unknown. In the mean time, Suermer and Weldon, in their hurry to reach the fire stumbled over Stet-tler, which bringing about a hurred recogni-tion, and being under the influence of fiquor, Stettler was disposed to quartel. But he was addressed by them in turn so decided, that he deemed it more prudent then and there to ex-cape them. If the therefore field incontinently from the iceae. Shermer and Weldon dartic attrong to do y do fired a doging and darting through the forward of freemen, Stettler emerged, at length, at least half a square abcad of them.

after many the crowd of presence, where a factor through the crowd of presence, a least of them. "Let bim go," said Shermer, a little fugged, and desirous of getting back again into the company of his lovely Linda. "No; the vilian-1 field like running him to the desh," "No the vilian-1 field like running him to the desh," "No the vilian-1 field like running him to the desh," "Not to onlight; we'll meet him again," Sher-mer replied, proceeding blowly. "Come on, and stranghten him out now, while we are on his track," rejoned Weldou, daving stirer Stettler with increased apped. May who wintessed the 'run," thought the cause to be mother alarm. Sidtler would have demanded the protection of the police, but tunking of his stirek on the fract, for head the how Schuly-kill and his laterate espeed on he would have of the them, or, if this sould hal, to lead their ito the courty and then turn on them in a schule.

nd onward he fi-d with Weldon in clo Becoming warmed into a more vigo On a On and onward sense in terms of the pursuit, Becoming warned into a more v ous elscrity, the running became more and a racticat. On and on they wont, heated, and looed at by many passers. Soon the city firing over the dasiy road of the country. F ing and panting to breast, Statiter paus moment, and turning suddenly, discharg pitol at his assailants. The ball whi harmissiy over their heads. The moment moment, they now dashed on a filer platol at his assailand. Stettler pauled a platol at his assailand. The ball whistled harmlessly over their heads. The ball whistled harmlessly over their heads. The momentary surprise over, they how dashed on after him fercer than before. Seeing he had missed his aim, Stettler now dashed off determined to elud-them by taking to the words. aim, Stettler now d them by taking to naw his design Down to the woods. His-and quickened they d hill he went, the des velocity to his flight. ent there stond a low ond crossed a deep cree as edge of the thick w At the e rugged treater whe descen . It nat he and Me ning of their su d he heard th Again on the gered over the wood Nearing the bridge, he feet foremost, dof the creek-able, his alarm ower; he threw ng effort to exi cat-like, summerssuit, descended cat-like, down into the mire and quicksann His feeling s, now, were indescribe intense. A: he sank lower and lo out his sime, and made a plungiu out his sime, and made a plungiu y m

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veking picture, 'nothing of him visible save his arms and dread. Stermer and Weldon from reached he spot, and oroking down on his up-turned face, pale and gasty in the mooin-light Stettler moranted : "For Grid sake, men, do not kill the "I" "Ital hal belp you off the stand is "I" "Ital hal belp you off the stand is "I" that hal belp you off the stand is "I" the root this horrike pictor is softicent back for the stand start you, and yu dreaver it, you wrich. Good the mode hill start the start prices, and heav you contention." You 'no review your past career. Come, let us turn prices, and heav you contention." "Steller groaving heavily, made an unsuccess-ful effort to get out of the mode. But anking, back agein, he prayed, "Oh, men for heav en's sake do save metfrom the longer for your magna-nition, and in the retrospection of the past, do not forget your rolling to greate to the start of heaving your past heave en's back do save metfrom the longer for your magna-ning the your rolling to treatment of Miss I ided. Ray, and your base godiuct toward un-happy Meus. Think, die one, of the sharet eave insery and painful wreichedness your heart-less conduct has entailed on fundiles which you have entered like the old garpent in Ekn, ecattering your phisous seed of sorrow and we around. Think of these, and curse the day of your bith. Doctor Mitord. Steller, good night." " Y God, men, do not leave me here to "

and misery and painful wretchedness your heat-less conducts has entialed on families which you have entered like the old grpent in E2(a, scattering your poisonous sector of sorrow and woo around. Think of these, and curse the day of your birth. Doctor Miltord. Steller, good night.
 "My God, men, do not leave me here to perish! Oh help me and you shall have your reward."
 A laugh ol derision was their only reply now as Shermer and Weldon turned towards the city.
 "And mast I be left to die bere like a dog?" Stettler granned as they disappeared from his sight.
 Taxing him to fluinder. In his dialemma while, we mustium now four attention to ward the genue that when you was avoid from the rol? of it to burned on the sight.
 Taxing him to fluinder in his dialemma while, we mustium now four attention to ward the genue Amile, who was saved from the rol? of it to burning hous?
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¹ Eluding him, I selzed a stout poker that lay by the fire grate, and nastily turning cried: ¹ Millofd Stettler, hay yoor hand on me, and 17th bury this benath your skull. A horeed simile played a moment about his sensual inp, and I saw he feared me. ² An lot: a side he, 'put down that ugly weap-on and let us reason together.' ³ The only reason I will now listen to,' said I, 'is, that you will lead me from this wick ed place. ³ I will: leave you Annie, to yourself for a short time. Perhaps when I return, reflection will have taught you to think better of this and the otter folly or reasting me,' said her, and left, locking the door after him as he went out. I immediately seized one of the lamps, and hol-hing it beneath the hangings at the windows, the room was soon to lams. I was desperate, and shricking at the top of my voice for hip, tried every door in theroom. Some proved to be obsets and watquobe doors; but one I op n-eid disclored a flight distirs. I sprang on them, nad a gust of wind absorpting down fanned the flames and watch he soon retreated, and a played to the root, from whence yous ensling, but, with a bitter auth, he soon retreated, and a played to the root, from whence yous must only a soon low the adjoin they down they have a distirs. I sprang on them, nad a gust of wind absorption the adjoin they down. I heard the door open, and Stettler's wore calling, but, with a bitter auth, he soon retreated, and a ped to the root, from whence jons, yn thread, have avend me, and thus ping. I heapy, Annie that you are say.d. I am al-

ine under objegatione, wince, and pay." "Happy, Annie that you are saved. I am al-ready analy repead. My reward is in the dott-ind act," acody answered the Unknown. (To be Gouland) For the Religie-Philosophical Journal.

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IN W. J. ATARINOVS, M. D. I hardly feel at liberty to ask space in the columns of the blessod Joursat. for any thing that I might say, for I hope to see its columns filled with matter from ablet peas. But in this Western country where the flarmonial Philoso-phy is sortedly known, and where it is ablased and denied a hearing by the masses, the poorest iceas from the weakest source of Spiritualism, is far in advance of any of our Suniay publit elourence.

is cas from the weakest source of Spiritualism, is far in advance of any of our Sunkay publit eloquence. At this writing, however, I only wish to r4-port a case cursed by magnetism. I was colled to see a lady who was suffering arry mach with a pain in the left site and cast. I proverhed for the case such medicine in a logistic words for the case such medicine in a logistic word of give relief, requesting the dolling, and the set in a day of two for control of the set of the relief a way. I have a set of the set of the intersection of the set of the set of the set in give relief, requesting the right word of give relief, requesting the right word of the set of give relief, requesting the right we get field by helplass, unable on the relief and the set of the right site, which she could do. After emaning right site, which she could do. After emaning if command here are columned. "Why my fave a soperfacily easy, and I can moving a satisfied by the to be able the column. "Way are and leg " The set day, this nation was stilling u. Now I report this to show that here was a case that had resisted medical treatment for one words, curved in thirty minutes, paint where the Journary, and Hore was all the set of the set of about the boux. "Now I report this to show that here was be in indebted to the Journar, for im-parting. Perhaps, I nerver phould have bad this knowledge, if I had been b hogt and refaud to read the Journary, and hurned it to keep others troin reading it. I solving that the can, to read the station of the sol of the set of hills soly the this knowledge of the sole of the secont may fail into the back of the sole of hills soly the bale to look into the way for only by a careful peruani can yoo give the seconce of the grand philosophy that is taught therein, hoping that this account may fail into the back of the into are pri-son when the way for the the secont the second the second the second philosophy. The second the second the second philosophy the second the second to look into the way for the second

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And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." In the arts, the sciences, -everywhere-we find a field for investigation. The human mind, over scilve, over on the alert to witness the grandeur of new facts, never is at a loss for an element to which it can direct the attention of its investigating powers. As we have often said before, there are certain laws of nature that are sutomatic in action. Says an ancient sage: "Nature's laws, grand in their operations and so wonderfal in their results, were inaugurated by intelligences possessing a mind like the chil-dren of earth, but greatly superior to them in the comprehension of those things that relate to the government of the Universe of God."-Therein he enunciated a grand truth. Elec-tricity that speaks in tones of thunder in the murky cloud, that sends its lurid ligh through-oit the sky ; oxygen, that life-principle of nature, that arterializes the millions of little disce that pass over the air cells of the longs; rmagnetism, that nervous floid that penetrates every part of the system; the atmosphere, that immark life and vitability to regesteria. disci that pass over the air cells of the longs; magnetism, that nervous floid that penetrates every part of the system; the atmosphere, that imparts life and vitality to vegetation—mone of these are intelligent, none of these can think or exercise a supervisory finduce over the action of any thing. The little flower unfolds its blos-som and sparkles in the sundersm, the little dew-drop dances heavenward on the breath of the genial sun, and joining the murky clouds, and wafted by the zephyrn, it moves in periess grandear in the regions above, yet they possess no thought, no care for the morrow. One plant that has its home in the cold sail sea, can move from place to place, can change its position with unerring certainty: yet within it is no heart that palpitates with the warm emotions of life. How grand is Naïter, our Mother, yet within the mid or our statemen and philosophera. Nature our Mother, we bless theo, yet your inaminate form almost chills us as ge stand on the indict of our statemen and philosophera. Nature our Mother, we bless theo, yet your inaminate form almost chills us as ge stand on the mouth side of the flow flow affection sta sephyra. Nature don't think ! Is it possi-ble f Eesuiful Nature, our Mother, des fand domb f Different meinonalites whisper to us. The Indian chalatian, says: "Nature in Mother, I will repose upon

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my Mother, I will est your sweet fruits, drink from your gurgling arriver heat fruits, drink from your gurgling springs, breathe the warm winds that came from g nial climes, inhale your sweet breath as it ooz;s forth from flowers and sweet or ent is to be a local local rotation were also plants, and when night approaches, beneath the stars and the d ep blae sky, I will retire to rest, lulled to sleep by the gentle tones of the penture. Zephyre." A Chines: Mandarin says: "Nature is a

A Chinese Mandarin anys: "Nature is a book. I open it and read from its mystic piges, gaz, with delight on its brautifal illustrations, and wonder why it is that within its lift there is no perfect showing its origin, and under what circuins ances it was written." An ancheat Chaldean sagg, and he stands on the eleft of a muntain, and with his may in hand, traces thereon the wonders of heaven : "Nature pats me in miles of a wondrow my-chrne, the automatic action of which speeks no language only as munificated in those twinkling arbs that deck the infinite realm of spect." The Arab says: "The wide, wide arid desert is my home. The camel is my most precious tressure. Nature smiles not upon me only in the gashing spring and the version to gas." "Yet Nature moles not think. Linaceus the nat-wraster. Nature smiles not upon me only in the gashing spring and the version to gas." "Yet Nature does not think. Linaceus the nat-wraster. In your fitting systems that a some angle flower has paid a viki, to reader the contrast more potential and grand." "Yet Nature does not think. Linaceus the nat-wrast the touch of aelifsh man. Take off your shores for you are on holy graund. Thereal lightly: Witness that beautiful array of flow eraglistening in the subleaus of the morning, the dew-drop rubbing open its little eyes preparatory to taking a trip to the fairy cloud. There is a Flora Clock, and it tills the time of day with the precision-off the best chronometer. It is now six o'clock in the morning, the dew-drop rubbing open its little eyes and read lightly: withes that its would lose its freshness, or that, some one would steal the rainbow tints that glisten all over its fair surface. In an hour's time its leaves are nested close together, ileep ing as quietly as an angel childbon the bosom of a mother. Tread lightly, forj this ground fair consecrated to a grand work. At avere, another little flower by its side (trembles little thower. Those flower, so beautiful, glistening with so many fine colors, are dundh, -are they? Pa Intelligence there, in that Judean Kowe? Who told it to loosen fibril after fibril, and then take passage on the wings of the zephyrs to a place on the bosom of Mother Nature where it was warm and loving? Well, Nature don't think as man thinks, for man's thoughts are somees impure, but Nature could have no in

as man thinks, for man's thoughts are some-time impure, but Nature could have no impure thoughts. Thus we find in Nature, she whom we call our Mother, many strangt things that we can not understand. If er children are the flowers, the insects of earth and sir,—and finally men. They are all nourished by her. We are all Plebeians—bo aristocracy originates from her. Nature, on Mother is dumb; but her children, how malysticy in mind! how grand in thought and comprehension, and how untring their energies. True, the flowers don't think any more than the engine does, that moves the ponderous wheels; they are simply the result of the action of automatic laws, and they act in obclience to those have. If Nature thought, then she could make man, independent of any intelligence outside of her, either by successive growths, or otherwise, as would be deemed practicable. But, reacet, bear in, mind, that plants and animals were created by intelligences by a direct set. There is no such thing as un-intelligence of man. Would steam move the ponderous wheels withon itself the syner-ing intelligence of which, without the syneris-ing intelligence of any intelligences. Intelligent principle? Of course not. Mind diffused don't thick, but when concentrat-ed in man, it embydies within itself the power, of thought. Everything the eye can see was created by the direct of superior intelligen-ces. Matter never organizes itsell. If if could, it cortainly would passess intelligence. That itar was created, astigned, a pogition in the heavens, by a personal intelligence. That little but, that frame building, that stone house, and that plants invidence were made by intelligen-ces. Go upward. The planets and astars are conter house the organized as any stars are conter house the organized is the power. heavens, by a personal intelligence. That little hut, that frame building, that stone house, and that palatial residence were made by intelligen-ces. Go upward. The planets and stars are only larger homes, made on a more extensive scales. Individualized intelligence made the torster, and individualized intelligence made the latter. This is not at all strange when we consider the question carefully. Man has been led astray by a false course of reasoning. He is created by the automatic action of law. That automatic action was organized by an intelli-gence superior even to him. On earth, we are orested, and are the creatures of automatic or subscritcent, to us. We are now in the night, will be reversed. Automatic law will be subscritcent, to us. We are now in the night, we thill be in the glorious light of day. This is, indeed, a grand theme. We are not are subject to it is all respects. But our origin is wy back of those submatic laws. Not pono a for subject to the submatice action of law, and are subject to it is all respects. But our origin is wy back of those submatic laws. Not pono a for subject to the submatice action of law, and are subject to it is all respects. But our origin is wy back of those submatic laws. Not pono on or corser in all of the was universe whegh there is not life, mind, matter and motion. That mind diffused does not posses thought diffused, nor does life diffused posses feeling diffused. To

is the wonderful combination and concentration of those elements that gives man his wonderful

Downs. On this earth, we find different degrees of intelligence. The Indian if his lealy home in the forest, has a very limited knowledge of the througs that surround him. He knows that fire will burn, that water will quench his thirst, and that tool will astiate his hunger, but in regard to their peculiar. force or characteristics, he kup'ss comparatively nothing. He can make the hatchet, construct the rude bow, build his burk hut, then his knowledge has reached its unmost limit. Situated as he was at the time Columbos discovered America, he would be pre-pariel to regard that finan as a God, whic could construct the engine, draw electricity from the murky cloud, or send negw with the speed of thought. Advance a stop, hook at the scheer-ments of the white man. The Indians knew-nothing in regard to the nature of those thiggs that surrounded them. It is true, hey knew that the bow possessed elastic forcer@ws es, separate matter into its constituent elements, make milk resembling that taken from the cow, form tissues regenabling those of the human sys-tem in every particular, predict eclipses that will happen hundred of years hence, calculate the distances of the planets, and tell the time of their revolution on their ares. We find, too, in proportion to his knowledge he possesses power. Here his knowledge is very limited, and, of curse, his power corresponds thereto. He can send electricity from place to place, the little hammer of the battery designating curtain sounds, or he can keep up a continuous current of the same, if he defires. He can form canals here, make rivers or lakes, and open commun-cution with different posts to place, the little ham as a God, who could take a baloon and sait among the murky clouds, and we still fool-i by regard the intelligence that formed our plan-et as God, when nothing can be further from the truth. It is jatts as easy for a circle of wise ang es to form a planet the size of this eatm as its for the mechanic to construct the s creates plancis, another, skilled in a knowledge of the peculiar force that each element is capa-ble of exerting, assigns the locality where they aball revolve throughout the endless ages of eter-nity. If desirable, the Spirit World could set those forces at work which would bring all the planets of our solar system together in

those forces at work which would bring all the planets of our solar system together in one mass. Here, man controls a few of the elements. Why not, then, in econy-of ages, 'adjunce soff-ciently to control nearly "all of them I I he can control ene element and make it subservient to his use, why not all? The pyrotechnist will control the elements sufficiently to form a lum-inous flower or seake in the air; the chem-ist can make milk, and it is even stated on good authority that by uniting certain elements or gasses, he can form tissues resembling those of the human body in every particular. In propor-tion as he advances in knowledge, he can control the chemes until finally, he thotoughly under-sands the nature of those forces that he can use for the formation of a planet from the nebulæ of space. With every ray of light, we receive certain characteristics of the sun, which, com-ing in contact with our atmosphere, creates heat. Those particles are sent to us in accordance with well defined laws, thoroughly understood by those who first formed that luminous body. Ia the nebular regions, when it is desired to form a planet, a central point is established, with cur-rents of electrical and magnetic forces radiating therefrom, and through the instrumentiality of these who first formed that iteminous body. In the nebular regions, when it is detailed to form a planet, a central point is established, with cur-rents of electrical and magnetic forces radiating therefrom, and through the instrumentality of these currents, nebular matter is carried to that central point, just as maturally as a current of wind will move a kite, or particles of matter are brought from the sun. The force of these cur-rents are maintaiged until a planet or count of sufficient size is made. We here desire to asy that there are field adapted for the formation of planet alose, just as necessary for that purpose as a ship yard is required for the construction of a ship. A poor ignoramus, observing a ablp on the water, might think it was always in mo-tion in the manner seen, even from the socipi-ent stage of its existence ; but we know such is not the case ; and we know further, that in the construction of a system of planets in the re-gions of apace, that they are not sasigned a place until made of that size which we now see them. Then forces set as to work which give them their peculiar motion. Reader, we sak you, then, to answer the question, who im-proves the regions of apace? Who made those peeriess orbs and those comets, everything the eye can see in the arched dome around us? You know that man improves the surface of the earth; and we know that imas God is socceraed, the wisset sage never as him. They know that matter is elternal, and that there are certain forces inherent therein; byord that, their know that matter is elternal, and that there are certain forces inherent therein; byord that, their know ledge does not existed. The soccount of creation motoms of the Bible,"

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Can any prevent the recurrence of shifts a under calamity. Our young Brother Elissmoth, so brave, so noble, with such indomitable energy, as he giances back over the past sees now the vast fields of labor that he might have so ably filled here, had not the demon hand so rubilessly cut him down. The beautiful young Wintrop, poet and scholar, though he may labor nobly among the bright angels where he now dwells, has lost the opportually of a great earch work. Among the clier ones, we often see the noble and gailant Baker, the statesman and patriot, whose windom and strict integrity our nation need to day; the learned Mitchell whose scien-tific researches and stricton threasure of windom. But we can not name the wast throng that pass before our inner vision now. Our religion gives us the comfort and conso-lation of the knowledge that they are still living and still aboring as best they may, for the prog-ress of the race, the uniodiment of humanity, and the valces which come from each and all of these, is a rehearal of the grand and beautiful old Anthem, "glory to God in the highest on earth (F2acc and good will to all men ?" In Removing.

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Letter from Mrs. J. P. Cowles.

The bond starts of the start of Letter from Mrs. J. P. Cowies. S. S. JONES-DENN SINE--Circumstances in my past life which I can not now enter friend in-tensity my interest in and tendernous towards, those little children who from any cause are obliged to be separated from their parents; those sensitive little one® deprived of a mother's ten-der cre. I have at present with me, one little, girl whose mother, (a medium) in a distant city, is necessitated to part with the child to enable her to devote her time to the avocation which is to yield support for both. Dibutes there are other parents, who for suf-ficient reasons, would be giald to find for their lit-tle ones a pleasant home, where affection as is suited for their age and capacity, would be received by them.

Item as them. I have thought it might be well to advise your readers, that, for a reasonable compensation, such as would enable me to provide them with good healthy food, and other comforts, I would be avoid or the comforts, I would be avoid to be avoid or the comforts, I would be avoid to be avoi good healthy food, and other comforts, I would receive under my care, and endeavor to do by them as I would have another do by mine,—a limited number of children of cither sex, from four to eight years of age. My two daughters, young ladies, are with me, both fond of children. I have a plenty of house and garden room. They would be sure of tender care in sickness and in health. Letters addressed to me, box 1374, Ottawa, Ill, will be immediately answered.

Nanka.; The Quarterly Meeting of the Spiritualists of Nanica will be held on Saturday and Sunday, the 15th and '16th of January next, at the Bartholo-

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Our New Books. The reafers of this paper will do well to look over our ertised books. Several new books will be found adver 4-all of which are for sale at this office.

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On the 16th, in Lawrence, Kansas, by the Elizabeth B. Danlorth, Lidityn J. Olney Louiss Upstill, both of that city. At Lawrence, Date. 17th, by the Rev. Eliz B. Danforth, Orrin E. Graves to Malinda Bro both of Clinton, Dungians Co. te E.

We are beginning to enjoy some of women's rights. B. DANFORTH.

REMARKS :-Glad to see the work go on. The Beligio-Philosophical Society grants letters of fel-lowship to all of our lady lecturers on application, which confers all the necessary power to solemnize arriages.

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Spirit-Life Nov. 30th, 1969. She was a dutifal wife and daughter, being re-ligionaly inclined from her infancy. For nearly three years she has been a constant sufferer, her suffering increasing as the time drew uear for her departure, yet else never maranarod or complained, but meekly submitted to her fate, believing her desting to be in the hands of a mercifal God. She died is a firm beliet in a spiritual existence, believ-ing that death is but the door that opens to a more grand and glorious life.

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000D, EVIL, ETC. Summulation from Menry Whittemore-Mrs. L. Smith, Redium. [Contified from lar wak.] We becefit not the world by promulgaling the doctrines as these. Why not 1 is man bel-er or worte for believing in good? The fear gam may have of the evil being found out, may e one of the show-rooms in reform-the terror shall feel in meeting fills Staker at the judge-tent and how, its aure response, l'Seems to us, moch some, which will not suffer a man to remain al-says evil, will couch the heart into gentleness and how, its aure response, l'Seems to us, moch some. We grant that man has many avenues soul life, hrough some one of which wo may il be approached to the finding out and cleans-go of every an human nature is so easily be-et with. Man's sature must be ierated, not gray deprese will ale party? So of soul reading, ive health in every departments, never enforcher fr, and may ale point devices the system, or in any me institut expression. The second state and fr, and may ale or different men, for verify mo-fr, and may also for different men, for verify mo-fr, and may also for different men, for verify mo-ter ather. There is a reveates the question, they are the highly splitation of its waters must, be card. Its waves have dashed in ahore, beating of cares give. There is a very carelessed band, ow of its tides, asking what is evil? Ships and chaning with the never careless with and ow of its tides, asking what is evil? Ships and chans the renewal of fife functions-boding of earling of evil, but man never, unless it may be synte with the never careless with and ow of its tides, asking what is evil? Ships and chans the renewal of the synteming in the save he also past your finding out, and has be-me zalouain his evil way. Rend the history f Sau's conversion to the carry christians. He as the not because a trift and ships light, alt that, too, suddenly, because the was of the one whet fill a notwork? Yecause he was of the save be also past your finding out, b relations have become the market in de-aven the whole lump, and work in de-t the good there is in man, and prove the him but the good mispiaced, working out him but the good mispiaced, working out him but the good mispiaced, working out en reac-neeted Saul or power estimation, for the your estimation, for the early o foudly expouned in the early to become good, and verify we show how has had the most evil o contend with, and persistently lot the good, ranks the highest ion always; for the very strength has shown in resunces the same shown in resunces the same shown in resunces irtue there is in evil, only so long nust principle There -and w k for Ab e caure ? a continuation back of this, 1 treates, so do we say now, the that man is to blame, not the m you have only to doal with the . Truly, therefore you have all the blame upon the offend e effect. Remember that, and y combines of your execution and to of law creation of the

I the seffect. Itemember that, and you the harshoese of your severity and tem-justice with love for the victim. I and good, but what good has grown is condition out of which has sprung intention. With some, many, the ma-intention. With some, many, the ma-hack to be done have treed back to back to be done on the treed back to vit as you have by cause living the tr e with the present , inhuman in many walks. Were the of their priso in realit were they so in reality for r finer sense of right judgement de-tey were behind present time? rdauce with their periodicity, they stained unto your present climar. ise and fail, not because their crea-alitre, but they are

body fall wed at that period when man-ed by their destruction. Thus we could but reveal it to you, the causes inherent within it one of the causes inherent within it: es as anighty truth here if we may is to give it to you understandingly. 's ways and purpose are bed, and as all things, all conditions or phases of hest or in exact conformity to the h for the time being control them. t good always, or the growth of one they are the start which is evil to-day, wai innes the highest good, and that which ristue, advanced goodness to-day, will me, when all men shall have become cieff in heaven, be crude, imperfect, not these but evil. W hen the law of th here if we may ul of Ge the law of reign in all you man 1 loor bern with program of the p 58) al endition grown out of, an's responsibility, for growth, but moral in-rtis, a complicity with n a subject inclinates at ene

irated; produce criminals of virtuaus mon? Not so: the bad man become so pooper than he might have dono-has virtually ceased to do good, but the evil was only brought to light, and generated there. Its foundation, faire preiences, have given way, nothing more. So when we argue from the standpoint that evil is only un-developed good, it is not producive of harm, only to the germ goodness not yet warmed into belog. Unstable minds throw off all restraints under the lenient law, but a truth has only been developed, a known haw proved. In all ages of the world any advance has been shackled by this faise conception of truth. The church asys God is aw must be fulfilled, and justice demands its sacrifice. Believing in this time-worn creed has become one of the essentials of christianity, and unleas men can be brought under the sever-ity of the law, he will do all manner of wicked-ness. Hat it been so? Has your nore amis-ble brother, who signly relies upon the gondness and wisiom of Deity, been less the law abiding citizen ? We have not found it so. The stiff-necked Pharisees crucified Jesus and persecu-el and Missen because they transconded the law of Moses. (To be couldnesd)

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FRANCIS H. SMITH, OF BALTIMORE-

Charles the Firs

Charles the Birst. Charles the Birst. I am King Charles the First. Your grand-faher has excited my curiosity, and I come now to graity it. You are, doubtless, famillar with my egential life, and have been told many faise-hoods concerning me. I am but a stone rejected by the builders; add, slihough I did my best for the good of, my country, I compilted many mistakes. I lived in an age that had progressed faster than myself, and I did not understand the signs of the times. I calculated too much upon the divine right of kings-not understand the signs of the times. I calculated too much upon the divine right of kings-not understand the signs of the times. I calculated too much upon the divine right of kings-not understand the signs of the times. I calculated too much upon the divine right of kings-not understand the signs of the times. I calculated too much upon the divine right of kings-not understand the signs of the removed. The nation liad become druk, and it was necessary to give full exay, that the people might become solver. Kings are but men, and they should be treated as such, and on thurry forward without time allorled for reflection. I could host always discriminate, and, therfore, much was done which i haud had bivisers, and was out an aisle thy selfish no-tives, which. I though, was prompted for the public good. I could not always discriminate, and, therfore, much was done which also left my country free from war. I had repeated of my sins before, can be have allow also left my country free itom war. I had repeated of my sins before can be never, and massed into a stato of happiness. Harvily had I come, before I saw that i had done wrong in may, times, but I also saw that though yrong in me, it was well for the sature.

sins before 1 came here, and passed into a state of happiness. Hardly like I come, before I aw that 1 had done wrong in many things, but I also saw that though yrong in me, it was well for the nation. I now see that trouble is brewing in Europe. Kings all on shaking seats-the people are awake-nobility is tottering before a lail,-and convulsion will be wide-apread. I question if a throce will stand in fity years, and yet, I do not think the world is going to tuin-progres sion is the sintereal law, and all this only con-firms it. I am but the mouth-pice to express the common reatiment here-all are of this optimon. I rather think this to be a feasion for all men. You are but one of a maion, moved by the will of God, and can do only as He directs. War comes and passe and eleven de classed, and the how difficult it is one will be wrong only a size of this command: You have and all there how difficult it is one mouth of the come how difficult it is one show any all the directs will not the wroll be been the difficult to ad law the will stand there will go to are how difficult it is one show the difficult the composite will stand the show they difficult in a to come. What missers the will fail upon thousands who now teel stecure; and what consternation among the people who know not where this will end. I am certain this will be before the present administration expires. I have been a looker on, not only in my own ready to crumble into pieces. Her nobility will fail first; her fich men become poor, her poor be-come forious. Such misery the resorreing next; her rich men become poor, her poor be-come forious. Such misery the resorreing next; her rich men become poor, her poor be-come forious. Such misery and ruin merer before bege such wide-spiresd disolation. Hardly will her present ruich pass from earth

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people. Her rituals be denounced; naughet at, and her-poerile religion naught. But God governs, and all will come right. Pressia has triumphed, but only for awhile. Discord now reigns in every part of her domin-ion, and when her king is no more, anarchy begins. Germany can never watch her energies to gratify a single province. Germany will be a republic, modeled after your Federal. Consti-tution. Her sons are more gifted than any Europeak people, and her courns will be ouward, until she becomes a great: nation ; for God governs, and all will come right. I have given yon a brief account of what all her believe, and a few short years will prove the your will hardly be here to winness the your will have your here your will have your here you

until she becomer a some right. I have given yon a brief account of what all her believe, and a few abort years will prove is truth. You will hardly be here to winces it, but, you will see if from a higher sphere. I have but little to say of myself. I passed from earth by the kreen edge of the az, and soon awoke to a far better condition, and found my-self attended by host of friends who had assem-bled to greev me. I left earth, but found heav-en; --was not that a blessed acchance. You

Land, and therefore, it is not necessary to give it. Fow have had a privilege like yours,—con-versing with those who lved, confiring ago with all the ismiliarity of every-day companions. What a high name you bear saming the celest-ialst and what good you may do among the undeveloped who come for instruction. I bid you addrew. You have offorded me much pleasure, for which I thank you.

WONDERFUL MANIFESTATIONS.

THE BANNER OF LIGH

PROM THE DANNER OF LIGHT. PROM THE DANNER OF LIGHT. A Mr. and Mrs. W., of Cambridge, Mass., were bleeded with lovely twin children, one of whom, named Lily, soon died. The other, Rose, evers before she could speak, manifested a great passion for flowers, and when she began to run about, seemed to avaid her other alsers and to play alone with one whom her parents consid-ered as imaginary being, but for whom she al-ways desired another piece of cashe or another apple. At two years of age she began to talk, and was then aked with whom she played. "With my little ly," besaid. "Why dry dry want too app Wr." I want out the the Lily, as a soon of a set of the start of the soon of the about, seen of the start of the soon of the soon of the about, seen of the soon of the soon of the soon of the about, seen of the soon of the soon of the soon of "With my wers one." Where is heaven? "Here my sister is here." These, with other thing, went to prove that Lily was slowed by res-ent with ber, even when she haid her little head down to skeep at night, for she woolid gently and in a careship number pat the bliow heide her and any it was the dear inthe Lily. One day, in the striker of 180%, the child was found to have a fresh and fragrant white rosebud. Where she had obten there togive it to here. "Where she had obten there togive it to here." Where do no one had been there togive it to here. Where do no being Syntitusters. Finally Mr. Was spersuaded to consult a medium, who told him she the consister of the solid plust. The day obser things of a like nature happened to here boing Syntitusters. Finally Mr. Was spersuaded to consult a medium, who told him she the consult and white here in the store, Lily. Mr. W. shiftmed that then for the first time consult and the solid plust. The aday like towe the with was alwer with site (Lily. Mr. W. shiftmed the here in the had the work path y content y content had the solid the mode is a solid y content y contend that (fregu-hap the shade yoly

home." One day, little Rove brought in a curl of hair, saying, " Mamma, little Lity told me to give you this." Ammediately MRs. W., who had very re-cently become convinced of Spiritualism, and more or feis of a medium herself, wrote, "Lewis, this is my hair; you will soon have some like the sun's Pays.-Anny," Abby was Mr. W.'s auot.

note of ress of a meaning network, whole, Lewis, this is my hair; you will soon have some like the sum's myse-Anny." Albuy was Mr. W.'s anny.
In the evening of that same day, when the child had gone to bed, Mrs. W. was influenced to write again: "Go, both of you, to Rose now." They went, and at about one foot di-tant from Rose's bead there is y a curl of golden hair unlike anything in the house, or known to them to caise. In the morning, Mrs. W. showing it to Bose, she exclaimed, "The hair of my little Lily," Mr. W. a counting houre is in Boston, eight mission of the set of the sum of the set of the se

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Livy" size said. How touchingly such rays of Grd's benefi-cense fail upon our hearts. A modern Jauas. It is the second state of the second state of the Religit-Philosophical Journal. A modern Jauas. It is the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state pose of showing that his Revenues has not been true to his colling as a misister of the Lord. The views of the gentleman when sum-med up, amount to about this : God, for some reason best known to limselt, has conceived a great hatred for the human family, and wishes to destroy them. In order to gratify those mail-cloud field by the second state of the field state to take charge of the programme, and carry it into take charge of the programme, and carry it into the world, which has taken the name of Spiritual-ism, for the purpose of deceiving fils calidren. That if will have an excuse for sending them to take charge of the programme, and carry it into the world, raping on formure, up-ping tables, writing message healing the sick and even appearing to programme, and carry it into effect. His Satoute Majesty has traveled through the world, rapping on formure, up-ping tables, writing message healing the sick and even appearing to programme, and carry it is discipe of the Lord, having been to list the world which has taken from beyopd the grave. The whole bam has worked findy; every body has been, or is about to be, deluted; the Lord in about ready to accompliab the destruction of the whole ham answork find y carry body has been, or is about to be, deluted; the Lord in about ready to accompliab the destruction of the whole haman state for the purpose of de-luting His children, so that He can justify Hib-nel fin sending them to the information to the world whole haman the still in Bindramided to the world has has not internal regions. That i mout as, has not Mr. Graves been does to his true in imparting this information in the world is has he not internal trainor? If God is try to preven tion to Has to dec I known fact that most of the great

Lis a well known fact that most of the great crimes that are perpetrated upon society are carried out by means of deception; yet Mr. Graves does not hesitate to accuse the God the Universe of resorting to the same vile means, for the purpose, of enguling in eterna misery the beings that He limited has created Santa Rosa, Cal.

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Most of the shadows that cross or wrough life, are caused by our standing wa light.

For the Seligio-Philosophical A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

"Why Go to the Dead in Asking Heip for the Living."

BY W. W. STOCKWELL.

The Living." BY W. W. STOCKWELL. The question sbore is an extract from an art-icle on Spiritualism in the December number of the American Afremmer, which I propose, with your permission, to answer through the Jorn-Marking the state of this question believe in the Bible? Does he believe in obeying its own-mands? Certainly be does, for the is a Bible? Christian ; then why not obey the command to "Try the spirits" and also to "Provall things, and indi fast the Good?" To obey these commands, as well as others, is what we have been doing, and have we not been justified? Is a man any less a man after he is deating than these who have experienced the change called Desth? I am not save that it if the bible of any Christian set, that the immor-tial powers of the soul are dimmer in the low if the being the fifthey are not, in what consists the implement of the soul are dimmer of a ritu-ne is in oir reasonable to suppose that he will relate the same peculiarities in the Spirit We calm to be governed, to the set of our We calm to be governed, to the set of our

bere in this life, this roomena spuere or extre-ence, is in our reasonable to suppose that he will relate the same peculiarities in the Spirit World ? We claim to be governed, to the extent of our shilly for understanding, by the light of reason, and we deem it not sacrilege to discuss the mer-tis and demerits of the Bible, or any other the-ological subject. You claim that the Bible is the Word of Gov, and should not be questioned ; but is it not full of contradictions? Is it not unmis-takably stamped with the imperfections that mark all of marks works, instead of being a ner-fect work, such as world be wrought by God? We believe that God is consistent throughout all the works of bis creation, and the laws that be hidren are perfect, and will bear the most sentelling ties of the clearest reasoning mind. We believe in carners, sincere investigations on all subjects, and that such are not offensive in the sign of God, and the cirrinds and teaching event opensitent in their discriments and their of pay of bis cubiter. If Spiritualists are not consistent in their discriments and teaching thet negot for the clearest reasoning mind. We believe in a track, sincere investigations of the sign of God, and will bear the most in the sign of God, and will bear the most so to gay of bis cubiter. If Spiritualists are not consistent in their discriments and teachings, let their opponents point out their miconsisten-ties and incody manuer, as becounds the settings.

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On Christian or on besiden grow Also remember that : "---Truth, wherever found, Investigation conta, While error walk becalf around With strongest srms and forts.

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For the Belizia Philosophical Jonres fermous on Scripture Texis,

JANUARY 8, 1870

BY WARREN CHASE.

No. V.

It warner chase. No. V. "Go lo, let us go down, and there confound their language that they "may got understand each other's speech." (Gen: XI: JI) Twery word of this Scripture la said to be the Moly Word of God, so we have a right to ex-per important truths in every sentence. This it exit has reference to the city and tower of the God, each down to see, and learning their power, smole their speech. "Got XI: JI) It is exit has reference to the city and tower of the God, each down to see, and learning their power, smole their speech, and scattered there in quite a query who the Johovah was addown, whether the second set of the strip the second with a strip and the second second second power the second with the second second second the got the God and the second second second the second second second second second second power the second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second to second places to see how the people got siong, of course in the second second second second second second second the Christ was bore. The conversation could not have been held with blim, and as there is no ref-rence in all this Holy Scripture to havy females in the second second second second could not set the the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second set the second second second second second second the second second second second statistics to destruction, these second second second second second the dot second second second second second second the dot second second second second second second the second second second second statistics the dot second second second second second second second the dot and second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second God, But this Jewish God was a very jealous God, and always scoking about the people wor-shiping other God, and ever solved his chosen prosperity, and hence hever solved his chosen people to was fat and kick," but kept them perpetually in some kind of trouble, and at last, getting entirely out of patience with them, He scattered them among all patience. getting entirety out or parence was the com-scattered them among all-motions, with no hope of a restoration to locality- and nationality; a scattering about like the scattering of longues in the above text, although the great-crime which they are said to have committed, of misr-dering His Son, was, according to Christian be-lief, the greatest, best and most essential sct that ever occurred on this earth, and became the on-y a venue to a fractional salvation of the race in a new or renewed life.

From the Cler land, Herald.

PRATER. tion Count

BT D. A. R.

BT D. A. B. There were some remarks made at the late Christian county forwardion in this city, by clea-gymen who hold a prominent position in society, sguinat which I wish to enter my protest, let al-lence on the matter may be construed into a suci consent. Although much that was said at the convention would be addly damaged by a little honest criticism, I will only review the following, which I copy from your report of the last day's proceedings: "The convention was then called to order, and

which I copy from four report of the last days "The convention was then called to order, and after singley, the asbject for discussion was an-nonaced: "The relation of prayer to the success of the google." The subject was introduced by the Rev. J. A. Thome. He siluded to the efficacy of prayer. Prayer is a corplication to the hands of good meet! Nome but Chibitans can succeed in prayer I? Notamistis and indicis with their mea-neous teachings, Kationalists with their fine span heorins, and Ritualics with their ontword diplay.

At they working." This startling announcement, coming as it does from one high in autho ity, is like a peal of thun-der from a clear sky, and at once augests the in-quiry-why has this important information them there withheld, and more expectally as we are

intermed time services that all the vest amon Are we be inderstand that all the vest amon of the by the parties above named, has been of effect O i the denominations referred to, two them make parser a prominent portion of the religious exercises, especially the Catholics; inservices to the above declaration there 1 flott -hem make pray-religiona extercises, aspecta-religiona extercises, aspecta-tecording to they time is also to be in pray-fearful to contempiate. If is to be hoped the fearful to contempiate. If is to be hoped the testing significant of this delay in not before pu-testing significant such that is a set of a simple justice to have the an act of simple justice to have even up to the set of the se

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