

S. S. JONES, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

## Eruth wents us much, dows at us human shrine, seeks neither place nor applause ; she only ashs a bearing. CHICAGO, JANUARY 15, 1870.

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## Ziterary Department.

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AMONG THE GHOSTS. ations from the Spirit World. From Appletons' Journal. From Appleto

rrow approxy Journal... sionally I read a manuscript for Carle-d not long age he placed in my hands a and somewhat extraordinary volume. It collection of porms, sketches, narratives illosophical essays, purporting to be the tion of a score or more of eminent men collection us possible to the same of the

\* Sprittaal Communicatious," give from the introductory chapter, thr ygant, who had dictated the various an emanuensis, while in the trance My prejudice was at once aroused 1 Mb? roil, fully prepared for a p t turbid ses of verbiggs and abau , and W prejudice was a conce aroused, and the roll, fully prepared for a plunge turbid see of verbiage and, absurdity. If first look up purported to be by Ward-his adventures "in and out of y - and the reader well saille when I t was not only irresistibly domic, but gibly, and to the minutest detail, char-

as not only irresistibly comic, , and to the minutest detail, c the inimitable shows and to the minutesi detail, char-the 'nimitable showman, that 'it impossible for it to have emenated er mind. I then read another art-her and another—an episite from mond, satory by Charjotte Bronte, catch by N. P. Willis, a disserta-rat Byerett, a philosophical easay Ohnstead, and I found them all bable art in ranking and another. by Edw cesor Oimstead, and I found them all remarkable—wholly unlike one affother, nutirely in keeping, both in thought and the the acknowledged productions of the authors. Astonished, but fincredulous, the manuscript and returned it to the

ilsher. They cannot, of course, be genuine," I said im, "but they are certainly the cleverest im-ions that have aspired to printer's ink since Tkejected Addresser," and the wonder to me new one mind could have produced them. I ald-publish them."

iow one mind com-nid publish them." "No," he answered, "I'll not do that unless 1 mailsded they are genuine--that is, that they not the production of the medium. But re she comme--I'll introduce you, but omit re wour name; if she tells you who you are ine your name; if she tells you who you are ine your name; if she tells you who you are

g your nearching of supernatures and be some evidence of supernatures and a calivoyant was accompanied by her hus-, a well known artist of New York city, was evidently a person of culture and re-sent; not a professional "medium," but who had accidentally discovered herselt to i possession of strange powers, and who her "gitta" not for gait, but for her own her husband's instruction and amusement, book, abs sid, had been edited by Marga-Yuller, and the spirits desired its publication, poly to disclose some of the scretes of the "" deep." but to convince morials that the all they ever knew nd " Brair's Rhetor-

"When told that we considered the work very ever, but that the publisher desired to be sai-field of the genninences, the lady answered : "I cannot say that the articles have emenated on those whose name they bear; I coly know sat / have not produced thum. They have sen dictated through me when I have been holly unconnecious. A seance would, I think, ulfv you of that.

ly unconnectors. A scance would, I think, scance was accordingly decided upon, and perrated to meet sgain that evening at the o of the publisher. A MENF dozen ladies and temen, all sceptics, gathered there around a centre-table, and scon we had indications to presence of the invisible. A few con-re twitchings passed over the médium's and then her eyes closed, and she was, in apparent unconscionanes. Scon she . It was a simple, child-like vgice, and peaker annouticed herself as the spirit of a sigl - a Canadian hait-breed-who had died ten years ago when a mere thant. "may I don, spose I'll ever be very, big "and I don, spose I'll ever be very, big arow in chins world, you know-all but 1 spect I'll never grow much more."

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themen." "Oh, yes! you want the big people who have wrote in the book! They're here, and they'll comê ia a minute. You see I has to come ding i sont o' pare the way, so they can get good jontroi of the medium. Who would you like to see first? Vho are here ?" Vho are here ?" Yell, there's Miss Bronte, Margaret Fuller, Yell, there's Miss Bronte, Margaret Fuller,

" Is Artemus Ward here?" "No, he ain't; he's off lecturing ; but he'll ome 'fore long. Oh !. ain't he a funny man?" "Well, meanwhile we will, if you so please, "Well, mea see Miss Bron "Yes, she'll about the stor

see Miss Bronte." "Yes, she'll come; she wants to talk to you, about the story she bas written." A few onrulisive twitchings passed again over the medium's face, and then her tomand manner underwent a sudden change. It was no longer the simple voice sud articles expres-ion of girlhood, but the reserved, quiet, and yet dignided look of womanhood as her wrilings lead us to the new was embodied in Charlotte Bronte. no long ion of g dignified lead us Bronte.

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Iler first remarks referred to her story. She though it is equal to anything she had written while on the earth, and she believed the public would consider it characteristic of the shed written wile on the earth, and she believed the public would consider it characteristic of the shed written wile on the earth, and she believed the public would consider it characteristic of the shed written wile on the earth, and she believed the public would consider it characteristic of the shed written would consider it characteristic of the shed written of the vessel would assume the form of the vessel; but this medium was an excellent instrument, sensitive, phasic and easily moulded by the mind of the communicating spirit. She would like the publisher to make some slight alterations in the story. These she indicated, and then remarked that the principal character was drawn from life-one she had known on the earth. In answer to the isqury if she now wrote rommane descriptive of second and then wrote rome as the earth indicated in inflary, and conservent, had died in inflary, and conservent, had died in inflary, and conservent, had died in inflary, and conservent, and then, in a quiet, self-possesed manner, answered:
"My menory of names was always poor, and besines, Thave-been away from earth for many years, and then she as asked who published her first book in London. She paused, as if reflecting, for a monont, and then, in a quiet, self-possesed manner, answered:
"My menory of manes was always poor, and besines, Thave-been away from earth for many years, and then she see..." How she painful proceed to be top top fulfill my present duties. A visit always brings back to me pain-luit, yery painful recollectons. But the name was a very common one-let me see..." How she der do the publication?

der & Co." "And with whom did you chiefly correspond in recard to the publication?" "With Mr. Lewes, George II. Lewes." (The hushand of George Eliot). "What was the style of your hand-writing?" "A very small, but still, I think, quite legible. I was very near-sighted, and the daughter of a poor country currate, I had to be very economic-al of paper."

I was unity curate, I had to be very economic al of paper." The answers were very correct, but they might have been given by any one who had at-tentively read Mrs. Gaskill's biography. Im-pressed with this thought, a gentleman present asked if there was any one in the room with whom she had communicated on any previous

occasion. The answer came promptly: "Yes; I think I have enet you; and I think I recognize your magnetism. Allow me your hand and I will soon tell you. We spirits, you must be aware, in looking at mortals, 'see through a glass, darkly.' It is like gazing down through atill water, and we need to come very near for absolute recognition." The hand was given, and instantly she said: "Yes, I met you twice—had two personal in-terviews with you—several years ac." "It is true," the gentleman remarked, "and on one of these occasions alle gave mic, through an illiterate medium, a dissertation on romance-writing, analyzing in a most masterily way the novels of Scott, Dickens, Wilkie Collins, Thack-eray and herself, and showing how they agreed and disagreed, and wherein lay each ones pow-er.' A nes sense further computations. mptly : "Yes; I think I have

and integreed, and wherein asy each ones pow-er." After some further communications, Char-logte Bronte bade us " good night," and there came again the little Canadian girl. " I seen him," she exclaimed, striking her hands together in apparent gies, " and oh ! he is such a tunby max. He can't come now, but he'll be here before the evening is over. He ays he knows you, too the publisher), and he knows you like a teok." " Well, he did," was the answer: " but teil me, do you know this gentlemen here at my left-the one whose name we haven't given to the medium ?" "Know him ? Of course I does; why, that's "WWI. here we have a the same ''

"What makes you think so?" "Why, didh't I hear Artemus and Mr. Ray-mond talking about him to'day, when he was at he store? They said hed' read the book, and you would be sure to bublish it. But do you know who's here now "

the lady that writ

"We w ald be glad to see And the medium's face again underwent a low convulsive witchings, and then rising from, her chair shie began to pace up and down, the room, beating her breast, and jestichilating with her arms in a singular, manner. This we were told, was because the spirit had difficulty in obtaining full control of the medium. After exercising some ten minutes in this fashion, abe spate herrelf in a remote corner, and then began in a low, plaintive and yet musical volee, neganwhile swaying her person back and forth, and moving her hands in wild, abrupt gestures, the reclusion of a poem-were beautiful hor and

breathing an air of deep melancholy. Entrat with its weird, sad beauty, all in the room spell-bound, and only the two first lines linger in our memory. They were these:

"Let my soul rest in peace ; . Why do you drag me back to earth !" 

a brusque voce and the spoem as that perish ? "And can you let such a poem as that perish ? Where were your sense that you did not put it upon paper, and make it "immorfal?" We expressed our regret, but she cut short

our apologies with-"Never mind, it's of no consequence. But tell me, what do you want with me? Why have you called me down scaln to this dark, wretched world ?"

wretched world?" We said that we supposed she was interested in the brok the spirits sought to have published. "Well, I am: I have write fin for it is at the request of Margaret Faller. But you should talk to her: she is the cellor." "Do you know me?" now naked the pub-lather. request on task to her ; she ... "Do you know

It is to ner; and y me?" now naked the publisher:
"Know you? I think I ought to know you?
You turned the cold shoulder on me once."
"I am not aware of it. How was it?"
"Why, you refueed my book; wasn't that turning the cold shoulder upon me? But never but never the cold shoulder upon me?"
"Yes, it sould not after any back; wasn't that that the cold shoulder upon me?"
"Yes, it sould not after any back; the cold shoulder upon me?"
"Yes, it know, and I intended to have republished it when it appeared in London."
"I know you did, but you didn't, do you know why?"
"No. Why?"
"Because I wouldn't allow it; I got it into it pippinovity hands before you could secure it. I wanted to pay you for that refusal."

"Because I was before you could secure it. Lippinosit's bands before you could secure it. I waited to pay you for that refusal." "If I had published it, it would have had an introduction by —, defending your character

I waited to pay juncted it, it would have not an "If I had published it, it would have not an introduction by —, defending your character and carter." "That (snapping her fingers), for such defenses. Why didn't he do it while I was living—noi wit till I was dead?" "Ho did do it while you were living. He was your best friend." "Friend! I had no friends—never had any." A hollow, hysterical laugh accompanied this

<sup>44</sup> Priend! Thad no frends—never had any." A hollow, bysterical laugh accompanied this remark. "But & was your friend. If you had listened to him you would have been a\_\_\_\_\_" He paused, but she finished the sentence : "A better woman. That's what you would asy. Weil, I should. Don't I remember how he plead with me: how, on his bended knees, be besought me to be true to myself and to God ?" Here she suburg to ber feet and nointed to

he pical with the prove that is benefit and to God?" Here she sprang to her feet and pointed to the floor, as if the saw him pleading there at that moment. "Don't Fremelaber? oh, God; I wish I did not remember. All but I was a bad woman. But the world made me so. What does it do when a woman once makes a misstep? Why, It thrusts her down-down so low that abe never can recover. But, thank God, II with so so here; here the aspiring soul is not fettered by con-ventionalit; its best impulses are not chilled by the scorn of holy hyporities. In my home up yonder-my great, and grand, and glorious home-I am fire; five to do and act myrelf; and there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there I pass for what I am. I tell you that there is prove the statical passion, and pour out a torrent of bitterness. Only one person was present who had known her while hving, and nos silfmed that it was Adah Menken and no one cisc. Certain It is that if it was acting, it was as good acting as ever was wincesed. The interview was a long one, and our space will forbid its being tuly recounted. She had

The start at was acting it was as good acting as ever was witnessed. The interview was a long one, and our space will forbid lis being fully recounted. She had nuch to say of the grandeur of her home, where, she said, Byron, and Shelley, and Kessia, and Coleridge were her constant visions and com-panione, occupying the same sphere with her. Miss Menken: spoke, too, of a spirit/who had also been her husband on the sarts, and whom, we inferred, she was exclession to lift to a level with her own life. This is don the been eminently successful in this effort may be de-duced from the following poetn that ahe has contributed to the Spirit yolume :

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Up to the zealth mount, Far into space-Ah! all thy tears I count, Sad, loving face.

Clasp not my garments so, Love of my soul ; Clinging, you drag me low Where tortures roll.

# Soil not my angel wing ; Keep not from rest ; How can I upward spring, Clasped to thy breast?

Hold me not, lover-frie Earth, I would fly; Passion and torture end In the blest sky!

Life brought but wee to Even thy kiss Gave me but agony-Remorse with bliss!

Let go thy earthly h Fain would I fly; Voices with love unt Call from on bigh. told

Fargwell-the dregs are drank Of life's and cup : It preved but poleon rank ; Life's lease is up ! It preve

When she had gone, another, and a totally different influence stiempted to obtain control lody paced up and down the room, heating her breast and gesticulating with her arms, but all to no purpose; then she sat down, and in the child like voice which we heard at the begin-ping and 4.

loty pac-breast and gesticulations to no purpose; then also sat down, and to no purpose; then also sat down, and child like voice which we heard at the begin-ning, said : "I was Artemus, the funny mass; he couldn't get control of the medium. He asys that gas is so high at present that he can't afford to inflate her." "The writer hereof will not attempt any explanation of this strange answering of ques-tions, the answers being only khown to the questioners. The replies may have come from disembodic spirits, and they may not; but his would seen to be certain, they could not have emenated from the unaident mind of the medium, hasmuch as also was a total stranger to every one in the room."

f M . B. Dyott, of Philas Funeral of Miss Elia B a Lyceum Mamber.

a Lyceum Mamber. In the dispensations of Providence, we are again called upon to assemble around the silent chambers of the *so-colled* dead; a gain we are summoned from the busy walks of life to pay-the last tribute of respect to the mortal remains of one with whom we have bere for years asso-ciated in the most friendly relations; again is sounded in our are, " He ye also ready, for in an hour when ye think not," the while winged angel of death will asy unto us also, " Come up higher,"--our labors in this primary school of crustence will have ended, and we shall join our loved ones in a higher and holler stage of being, where we shall, hand in hand, trayerse the mountains and walleys the hills and dalse of that glorious Summer Land to which we are all map-ley bastening, and it we are faithful to the truet, confided to us whilk in earth life, we shall look , osseroung, and if we are faithful to the trais andded to us whilst in earth life, we shall look (c) upon this life and its experiences with saure, and from those mountain heights of grevs recall the experiences of the past and s present which we now deem sait and sorrow-, and in them recognize the dispensations of Pather's love, the ministrations of lufinite dom.

a Father's love, the ministrations of Infinite windom. For what, and why have we assembled around this cold clay tenement? That besutiful temple, which but a few short hours ago was animated by an immortal spirit is crumbling into dust. We have come to deposit the vesture of an angel away from our sight. That besutiful form which we have all looked upon with admi-ration, and viewed as a master-piece of an Al-mighty Architect, in obedience to the unchange-ing and inevitable law of nature, and through the chemistry of death, will decompose and be-come offensive to our senses, so that we shall no longer be attracted to it, but it shall res again in the life and beauty of the rose and the violet. We have come to the house of mourning, the sitoxie without knowledge of whither our be-lowed ones have gone. Though we place their garments in the universal ward robe of Juman-ity, and hide them from our sight with the clouds of the valley,her arisen spirit stands by our side and says: says:

u says: Weep not for those who have passed from your sight, They are not gone, they are not gone. Around thee they hover on pinions of light, They are not gone.

She is not dead, but sleepeth; she has folder er mantle around her and laid down to pleas at dreams, to awake amid the celestial garden her mantle around her ant dreams, to awake a of immortal beauty.

it dreams, to awake same the contents generating immortal beauty. She was not taught in her infancy to look up-n death as a dark, grin monster—as the king it terrors—but like you, my dear children of e Lyceum, with which he was connected for early seven years, was taught that death is but beautiful angel, a messenger of our Almighty ather, who comes to escort us through the flow-renericed door-way of the tomb, and intro-uce us to those we love, in a higher and bet-er condition of life.

early seven years, was beautiful angel, a me ather, who comes to ee r-encircled door-way uce us to those we loo er condition of life. ter condition of life. But, says the sceptical listener, why are the young, the beautifulshe good transplanted to the gardens of our God whilst in the beauty of in-

swer that question by asking: b-life would this be if all its t kir full grown men and wom-illow leaf of existence ? If the o children, ho youth there ; ds of beauty and sweelness, y matured, then ask yours share; if and sweelness, if natured, then ask yourself be a higher, a better, or than this, if there were ave reached the maturity they were transey were tra DOI LOI esses, ore desirable, ald be translated to saven without our childre... we be peopled with infancy, if the beauliful gardener call-none but the full-grown one but the full-grown there but ripe ty,il

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It is dium o

to-day, has, in many respects been greatly bless-ed-has had a charmed life. From her intancy to more mature years, he has been taught to love but not to fear God. She has been reared in the foll recognition of the some multi-an and presence of the spirits of these who have crossed the river. did bot believe in an immortal exit d the confines of the grave because mprinted upon the plastic brain of

e dd bot believe in an immorial existence of the confluence of the grave because it had imprinted upon the plastic irrain of child, but she know, that this was but the primachool of being, from which she should grad. To her, immoriality was a demonstrated She lived a Spiritonalist, and when she appende the sifter tirrer aple any down upon its y backs and was carried over its turbid was which ut fear or amazment, in the arms of mgels, and her enfranchised spirit. been TY FO Incl.

- angers, not ner currenteners over "Arose like the mist from the monte When day walks abread of the hile; Bhe roys like the spray from the formus From life and its wearying life.
- - es bathed in the h changed the scrap walks in her bri-"She has be Hath cha And she wa Amid the

And the constant throug." This, my belowed friends, is, but another evi-dence that Spiritualism is not only a beautiful faith to live by, but that its heaven-descended philosophy is the only sure refuse when we come to the trying hour of separation from arth-life, and are Guide to enter upon the re-alities of an immortal existence. Elia Beech was a member of our Lvceum when it was dratinatiluted. Loving and below-ed, she continued a faithful member and leader up to the day of her shirit's birth, when she as-cended to the Celestial Lyceum in the glorious Summer Land. We mourn not, we pray not for the departed;

Summer Land. We mourn not, we pray not for the departed but for those who remain, we ask for the sake of humanity and dear ones who are left behind of humanity and dear ones who ask to mourn her absence, the blessin mighty Father, and the care, g guardianabip of His ministering they may support ng of c r Al and that tothspirits, father, r and sister of the they may support and sustain the father, noth-er and sister of the dear departed one-that Thou will hony them up under this bereave-ment and affliction; and do Thou, oh, Heaven-ly Father, pour down thy blessing/upon their heads; comfort and sustain them in this trying hour, and to Thee, the one, the only true God, we will pour out our soul's gratitude and adora-tion force and formations. ver and forever.

The Christian Union and Ar. B

The announcement some months since that Henry Ward Beecher was to assume editorial control of *The Church Union* around great incontrol of The Universe Union arouned great in-terest throughout the country; and the change of the name to Christian Union, together with the rapid advance and improvement of its col-umns, showed that some new impulse was at work within it, which became more evident in a late number, when it w ry Ward Beecher had as al charge d that Hen ed absolu rge of its colum paper comes, d

olumns, ies, dating from Christn Th andsomer form than ever, pre-ten quarto pages folded and a new and beautiful larger large, clear type, and a remarkable variety of admirable matter. As a religious paper, it is pure and fervent; as a family paper, it teresting and able; showing not only Mr. Bentersting ways welco also the co ome genius and helpful teachings, but -operation of a strong corps of regular editors writers and ou

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DEVELOPMENT-MEDIUMS.

. There is a wonderful demand for mediums in all parts of the country. Mediums cannot afford to go off from fifty to five huddred miles to give seafaces; they have Mediums exanot afford to go off from fifty to five hundred miles to give senfces: they have not the means. They barrely live at home. Now what is to be done to meet the demand ? We answer, let Spiritualists be faithful in their en-deavors to develop new mediums, and they will come forth to, the joy and satisfaction of all who shall persevere in the work, of develop-ment as they would to statis any other landship.

ment as they would to an object. Dr. Fahnestock's new book will give any one disary intelligence all the instructions de-

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#### The Bridal Vell.

We're matried, lhey say, and joe thick you have won me, Well, take this white vail from my head, and look on me; Elsey's matter to var pon, and matter to grieve you. Eave's don't to diatrast you, and distite believe you. fam all as you new, common menh; to oma on dew; Be wary, mould in no to reserve foil such

An artis, mount are to tray, not the first state fold. And west If you have may to keep and to hold— Look on this haver, so the worst of its sincing— It is nor yours to day for your presents its sincing— Res past is not miss—I wan to preed to borrow— You must grow to now brights if I love you to-morrow.

ried! I'm plighted to hold up your praises, I at your fest does its hafdful of daises; iss my honor-my pathway of pride, you, if greener grass grows sither side, w it, and keeping in body with you.

ed! Oh, pray that your love may not fell, 6 stened d.wn and hid under my vellre wings fl stiened d. wa and hid under my ver-are arbits as light-you can never unde them, swift in their dight-you can never pursue them spits of all classing, and spits of all bands, a slip like a shadow, a dream, from your hands. th.m. I am my use a sadow, a dream, it on your, sadow Hay, call am ond creal, w d far no to to take me. I am your for my life ites, to be what you make me By many my hits will far a sign or gover. Agy or hall be prevent my load, or my low r? A cover far passed that it dead, or a solars of blies that one berier to written, or spaces.

The Late Charles IL. Crowell.

OBSEQUIES AT HORTICULTURAL HALL, BOSTON

Mr. Growell screed his country during the orbeilion with credit, as a member of the-h Mass. Battery, commanded by Major Ed-ref. Jones of this city. And the count of the schematric schematric line of the schematric schematric schematric became attactude to the Branar establish-int over six years ago, and for several years as member of the firm. Previous to his con-clion with us he practiced successfully as a dical clairvoyau, and also fevored a portion his time to lecturing. Indeed, for the last entry years he has been of great, service to the muunication with this and many of earth abitants of the Spirit World, as a channel of muunication with this, and many of earths like the schematric schematric and the schematric schematric schematric schematric berood, obtained through his mediumabile a principal spirit-guice and advicer was own as Dr. Raits Ktrodge, a noted practi-per for many years in Portumouth, N. H. Before the runsins left Nashua for the left interment, relizious scrvices were held at i Indian Heal Hote, conducted by Jkr. Mr. noll, in a very appropriate manner. We give below a tuil account of the proce-tas at fortiocural Hull, Boston, on Moday, c. 20th, at 11 A. M. Mrs, Emms Hardinge of atternal beairs du ouching, and ear-d the mind of the bearer up to those apheres setternal beaty, where the Browle of the same set soul has received the with earth of the schema and coording to the custom of our faith, the cus-ma as being our store of the schema and such as and ear-d was makered by decorated with flowers of we

what has received the writeome of the An-srding to the custom of our faith fue cus-is paste(ally decorated with flue cus-bands. "The plate bore the inscription : "CHARLES II. CROWELL Dicd "P Dec. 16th, 1869. Aged 41 years 4 months." "Stereisse commended with months by the

Aged 41 years 4 months." The exercises commenced with music by the choir s. We are wailing by the fiver. Mire, Hardinge then read the following appropriate and spiritual selections from Scripture." The last enemy that shall be destroyed in death.

anth, If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we see of all near most miserable. But some man will say, How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come? Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quick.

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that was not first which is spiritual, which is natural ; and afterward that

spiritual. the earthy, such are they slao that are and as is the heavenly, such are they also

say, brethren, that ficsh and blood it the kingdom of God ; neither doth

berit incorruption. start you a mystery ; we shall not all shall all be charged, t, in the twicking of an eys, at the or the trumpet shall sound, and the or the trumpet shall sound, and we shall

corruptible must put on incorruption, rial must put on inmoorfaily. his corruptible shall have put on inmoor-ahall be brought to pass the saying on, Death is an inframed on in victory. where is thy sling ? O grave, where is

ose of the reading, the choir sung beautiful, shore where our loved ones Mrs. Hardinge then offered the fol

throadion : our Father, our brother has fallen in his Thine hand lies heavily upon is, but we gr not, for Thou who dowst all things well one the best for him. We bless Thee that we mourn, Thou, our Father, doet hold of the hand-Thou art the strength of his We ask Thes not.that Thou would give we mourn, thou, our restor, use of the pit the hand-Thou art the strength of his We sak Thee not.thes Thou woulds give sort to us; we wak Thee not that Thou ist again return him to the toils of life, for-hast doos well too him; has, we sak of strength to bear-ob pity us, pity the souls all bloed with the bear wrench that team them earth's treasures; and leaves eart's so ". Thou knowest our wakness, oh, be to wagth in this hour when the curiair closes the mortal form of him who has worked us, and longht side by ide in the battle of whither our dim, mortal vision can lay whither our dim, mortal vision can sty follow. Fity us, Father, and give us ; lead us to remember the ghoices donds

that he has done; give us more fully to realize the promise that he shall still work with us, a better, stronger and purer man then esrib can show. Give us renewed connectuances that we shall meet with him where sorrow comes no more. We commend ourselves to Thee; we sak no more for him; we know that be is asfe on the shinding shore where Thou hest number-ed up Thy jewels; we know that thou is an grander mission, and that we shall one day meet with him. Oh, Father, give us atternight in day, and Thy will be done, in the failliment of a matterial sorrow of the states and in light, and Thy will be done, inclusions and in high fail At here on other the fail of the procession, the faile wing benuitful and here failed and the faile wing impirational here for the faile states were made inspirational here fails and inge, on the kesons of the hour:

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"Asthers Balls as a cost ésith"—Her. rati iv.
This hour we most to celevate the birthday of a soul into a greater, ketter, farrer land than ours. We cannot part with the mortal form, nor lay saide the sacred calve that has a untailed an immortal spirit, without questioning of our souls. When there is the the interface of the souls are the source of his finger pointed the way to everlasting light; long years ago, when the world succerd at Spir-fualism, and seeded at its believer for taking upon themselves an unpopular.cause, he stood forth among the fire, this you and I might find the way of truth. A standard bearer in the path of human progress, God knows, and God alone, how he has inilized his purt; this much we know, he stood in the vanguard fearleasly; and lish much may we filler as we stand in the light of his sont's birturlay, that he has guided many a darkling pignim to the land of light, whither he has gone. Let us remember, at this horn, that during

know, he shord in the vanguard learlessly; and lish may homay we sift mas we staud in the light of his soul's birtuday, that he has guided many a darkling pilgrin to the land of light, whither he has gone. Let us remember, at this holtr,-that during the last score of years our angul visitors by thousands and millones have been among us, and the darkness and uncertainty that gathered a-round us is all dispelled—let us remember at this hour that which they have taughts to con-cerning the better hand to which the hassecent-d. Let us follow him in thought, that we may learn what is, hid defaulto. They tell us, these spirits living in the very experience of that on-cerning which they pays, that there is light even for the darkset crimiual; light for the low-est condition of incortarce; light for hase whom we hand as outcasts and drive to lower deptils of a hy harchness and grive to solut as tandor in the area to be applied by the solut standord in the area those applied is a struce advancement in the path of progress. There are those applied the sourced realing who here "see as through glass, durity," when they atlike of the form dension unfulfield on earth ? Then must they take up the broken there do the ligh who struce have the out in the world of progres. Mad what for him, our brother, who in the early days, that the world might he made better and stronger; and we know that all must be well with epirit to give us warning; include and lead us to ac-tion; those who have passed to the everyreen bills as full-grown spirits, return to guide, to bless and comort us-all, to give us strength and encoursement in the struggles of mortal existence. Oh! thank God, the Father of our-epirits, for this blessed revelation i that we know that as each broken casks is carried from our home, there is another guardian spirit left to cheer us; that while the mortal is borne away, the immortal remains to cherists and englan those who case beload him no more i Thank God, that he has shown us that nothing is lost --not even the kindly wish-that the life, cut short in the bloom of cartily manhood, is re-newed there in that is only on the crumbling dent--the old garment which our hrober has the streament which our hrober has those warrent to kindly wish-that he has a mot even the kindly wish-that the short in the bloom of carthly manhoo newed there in that land of immorial 4 that there is no cession of life at the r dest-the old garment which our hro laid away. Look noist him ; but look and realize that all the unmatified which moched his acau will now be and that sever and grander ones will be given trailion, for his is another and word he treade. For him, the gan mourping are changed to flowers which more forever! Thank God! who he r has fied purposes w be fulfilled; will, in him, r and a better garments of which fade no.

they might receive the crown so deaffy won 1 Let us remember the lesson of this hour. As with him who has passed on, so with us; at any moment our part in life may be called to enter upon our mission in the land of acult 1. Jet us give thanks that he has passed to that higher hie, and give Lin un thereto unnuruningly; let us give thanks that this spirit has grown wiscri-true in the few short hours of its higher ealstence—by gazing face to face upon the real squences of like, to take un the doils of a purch, stronger, holler manbood. If a list net parted from us-heis with us still—but to a fairer form —to ald our tolling steps. We know the scabe, with the man he seven and freed from what 

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ices. The Basion Post says: "A large concourse of friends were present, and the eccession was one of Interesting selecutive. The discourse of the occasion was delivered by Mrs. Emma Hardinge. It was remarkable alike for its depth of thought and elequence of language, no less than for its supproprivements and sympathy." The Tranefer closed its report thus: "The celebrated lecture, Mrs. Emma Hardinge, de-livered an impressive tuneral discourse to a very large ondourse of the triends assembled for the purpose of doing hener to the memory of the decreased. At the conclusion of the discourse, were all had taken an affectionate leave of the remains, they were conveyed to Forest Hills Concerver, and interred." The Tranefor femalski: "Mrs. Hardinge celivered an impressive functual discourse to a very large concourse of the friends assembled for the garpone of doing honer to the memory of the deceased."

#### Original Essays.

#### THE COMING REVOLUTION .- NO. 1. at Condition of Scelety.

ET # C. MILLS.

The Prevent Condition of Seciety. <u>UT</u> C. MILA. It is useless to deay the fact that the " world mores," and that we are on the eve of great changes. Go where we will and re find the indicator the people wrought up to a high the indicator of the people wrought up to a high the indicator of expectation, looking for something mankind up to a higher state of development. Through every part of our country, fraud and corruging go unmasked through the community,—in fact, much of the balances it does on that principle. Bare faced, high handed robbery is carried on to a great series. Intemperanos and crime seen to be obtained in the case facts appendix to the country-wrighted. All these facts append to these country-wrighted. All these facts append to the there to a string the second the second the secon-ditions, and study the laws that control the world of makind. The terry ort, on strike at the founda-tion and remove the cause, size the disease cau-neer be terdicated. When we look at the poli-cal condition of this country, the thick in mind-my torploto, exery the elections in many parts of the land feely, of "how many torks they cal-tion day and mereter," who make the founda-tion day," and how m hy they laws ket from the balance of how many torks they cal-tion and remove the cause, size the disease cau-neer be eradicated. When we look at the poli-cal condition of this country, the thick in mind-my trulp is alarmed. Thering hy drives they cas-in one day," and how m hy they laws ket from the polis by inimidation. This hundreds and hours and the counted, or will have fix, six, or a down to make they now it thy co', we they with the counted or will have fix, six, or a the the counted or will have fix, six, or a the balance of hooset men keep a say from the polis because they know is they co', we they will not be counted or will have fix, six, or a the the counted or will have fix, six, or a the the counted or will have fix, six, or a the the counted or will have fix, n their own bands, and as sure as the nices this evil can be removed perc-it be by force. Villains will be met way we sponse, and blood will flow like ugh the streets. When we look at modition of the country, we see a still of filings than the poll icsl, as alarm-for barein like the way foundation

that it will astonish the world. Ig that it will astonish the world. Ig the laws that govern all the social the grand cause of much of the evil

arising therefrom. Children must be born with a natural tenden-cy to do right instead of the reverse. God ner-er intended a child to be depraved, it is only ow-ing to the conditions under which the organism of the child is dev-loped. The spirit is as pure as its Fainer-God ; but it having a body cramp-red and dwarfed, enalarged by disease of all kinds, from insamity to consemption, it cannot manifest itself in any other way than its present course.

Would to Heaven that mankind could wake up to this fact; and the time is near at hand when they must be made to open their eyes to these terrible, fastering evils. The time is already at the door, when, if some voice does not proclim "redemption" to the world, the very "stones will err out."

terrible, festering evils. The time is already at the door, when, if some voice does not proclaim "redenption" to the world, the very "stores will cry out." We, as reformers, have waited too long al-ready. Theology has failed to reach these evils, but I believe that they are greatly augmented by its pinciples. The doctrine of repeatafore and forgiveness of aims through "the blood of Christ," is a license to corrapion and aim of all kinds. We as Spiritualists and reformers, have been acting on the detenive at the sundation of wery wrong, demolish the false fabrics of the past and build attractures this shall have builds attracture in their foundation, pesce for their even when hen come when we must take the aggress-ted. It is for us to strick at the foundation of wery wrong, demolish the false fabrics of the past and build attractures this shall have builds attracture in their foundation, pesce for their even the there conditions with the manifest of our opirits, and beat back the powers of darkness with the artillery of truth, using the sword of reason, wielding it boldly and farikesly at all times. The evils of acclev must be shown up to the

apirits, and best back the powers of darkness with the artillery of truth, using the sword of reason, wielding it boldly and fearlessly at all times. The evils of society must be shown up to the masses in all their alarming forms, by popsking and writing, and who is to do it unless it is re-formers." The church and its ministers dare not attack the most popular evils of the day, which is is the worst of all eyils. They dare not prach from their pulpits the terrible evils arising from the marriage relation, contracted and conducted as it is to doty in ignorance and sin. They dare not preach to their congregation of the drawful effects of prastitution and child newrder earlied on under tugge relation, contracted and conducted to subnit to his dictum gainst her will. They dare not teach the wife that abe is a free born cit zen, wirn rights could to the mar he stands bolde. They dare not teach the wife that every condition of life, even all to the isses of a thet' through after years, it will be alsessed or cursed by these conditions and feilings. They dare not tell the skily parents that their. Gripring will inherit their dusase, and perhaps drag out a mis-erable lite through their earthly cristence, ext up by zerolula, withered by consumption, curred by insany. That work is to rus to do, and ley um "up and at them." They who dare to do this work, let them put on the whole armour and lead off in the coming movement. The time can be delayed but little longer without serious cons quences to the world. Let us see to it, then, that the work is kerel by learned. Hor the skilge Philosophical Journal.

#### ITINERATING. BY THOP. COOK. -

BY THOS. COX. -On the morulog of the 11th of the month in which Christmas is wont to come, we took our stat in the gentlemen's car (as we were alone we were dealed the society-cheering volce, and similing countenances of the softer sex and their pratting babes), of the Chicago and Indiana Central Railway, and at a pace that might well be termed "good time," were speedily transport-ad,—first out of the din and turned of the bustling city of Chicago, and finally, out of the great, rich, loamy State of Illinols, into that of her prosperous sister, the Hoosler State. Having had to "cut short" our morning snooze in order to be "on time, "the rocking, oscillating motion of the rapidly moving train, soon induced

in order to be "on time," the second motion of the rapidly moving train, so and disposition to slee motion of the rapidly moving train, soon induced a drowsiness and disposition to sleep; observ-ing which the conductor and the brakesman fic-cour car, were polite, courteous, and even effi-cious enough to suggest that if we put our check under our bat-band, the former would not have occasion to disturb our slauberings, and by the latter, that if we took a seat near the centre of the car, we would not be so sunoyed by the jostilng produced by the wheels; sug-gestions of a small nature, to be sure, but since editors are, like other people, desirous of seeking what they do not always find-comfort, we gledly profited by the suggestions; and only mention them here, because such acts of polite-ness, thouch small, are by far too few and far between, by the tird and anxious railroad officials and employces. But we can with pleas-ure textify to the quict, civil, orderly and respectful department of all employed upon our train.

It had rained all night in Chicago, and appar-ently along the whole line of road, and Indiana mult was only could in our road, and Indiana It had rained all night in Chicago, and appar-ently along the whole line of road, and Indiana mud was ouly equised in quantity and tenacity by her sister State of Illinois. This, however, with our road bridged with Iron, was but a triffing impediment to the progress of our train, and we arrived ita Logan-port without sectident, "on time," which was size dinner time, as was well attested to by the din of belies and gongs that greeted the hungry travler. The mud now, however, became serious impediment to those who felt inclined to' leave their comforta-ble seais to 'wood and water'' the human loco-motive. Most of them, however, heroically waded through it. Pasenggen for Golumbus and other eastern points charged cars here, and guite an accession was made by those who were going to Indianapolis and other points South : one of whon foc soly remarked, after having by didt of her to preseverance reached the car, that "if nud was coin, Loganport could pay the public debt." Boon the welcome try of "all aboard "resounds

going to Indianapolis and other points South ; one of whom joc sely remarked, after having by ditt of her to perseverance reached the car, that "if mud was coin, Loganaport outid pay the public debt." Soon the welcome cry of "all aboard "resounds along the train, and we are rapidly steaming for Kohomo, which is the next county seat on this line of road. Here we halt but for a few min-utes, while passengers for Indianopolis and other southern points change cars, and we are hading a way for Anderson, the county seat of Madison usually memorable alike to us for the many political contests we so zeahouly fought in days Dast, and grouderful aptritual experi-ences. Here we left the train and soon were on what, but is als now to changed by improve-all home feeling. Familiar hore greet us at five houres to devote to old scores and freads we hasten to greet the familiar face of Mr. Lure, the present bubisher and promites of the *Democratic Scanderd*, which we estabilished in 1555. Aff. Luse we found to be a working but home foot the cound to poly the or in Sort and a true graiterade. Here we found the present observe to old scores and freads we hasten to greet the damiliar face of Mr. Lure, the present bubisher and promites of the *Democratic Scanderd*, which we estabilished in 1555. Aff. Luse we found to be a working but here and time bourde to alborer in Sort in the mone flow we are; but in spirit he is youth and the uponet do alborer in Sort has the work for we are; but in spirit he is ponet in Spiritualism in Anderson. For many years hore much one of the crouchings of would be, or hey day friends, who dwired him. to drop Spiritualism, because it would lojare his bubises, he has propered permistry; most we we prise the larger the source and the source and the source and a source and the source and the source and the source and the source and a bubiset be dorised to his bubises, he has propered permistry; most would be or to drop Bpl his business, we are please and expense The set of the set of

him, than Doctor Westerfield. These evidences of the progress of our cause in the nativity of birth into priocless ruthe of Spiritualian, were really gratifying. At present there are no moetings held in Anderson, but as every facility for doing so is now at hand, we can not think that they will be much longer discontinued. We also had the pleasure of a "hearty shake" with Brothers Shotterly, Davis and Makepeace, all of whom send their good chearto the Jours-rat. in the form of euberriptions, and we shall labor to give them their money's worth in rich-material cause.

abor to give them their money's worth in malatable spiritual food: More anon.

## Corresnandence in Brief.

Philadelphia, Penn.-Thos. M'Gintock writes : -I have just risen from the permail of so article in the Journal of 27th ull., entitled, "Confession of Saul of Franks, as given by him through Alex-ander Smythe" I have no recollection of ever before reading a production which avec origin to of Saul of Terms, segiren by him through M soder Smythe" 'I have no recollection of before reading a production which, gave origi such unpleasant icelings. I can only compa to a pail of darkness spread over the serenit ble history of the carder of the Aposite Paul. I we please, from the evidence extent of his tions and writings during his apost leading. Hat have been a statistic evidence of the latent, even he was fullible, scenaritors in falsent, even he was fullible. Second the series rabibilical learning and other educations in But that his whole course, preliminary to, and and last throughout his ministry, was a static posture, and that all the beautiful geoms of ing iou which sprekic has writing. were out

REMARKS :- The extract from that ook, given through that most excellen nlerful book, given through thatemost excellent medium. Alexander Smyth, and purporting to come from the spirit of St. Pasi, is undoubled; a calculated to effect more criticism and throught than any other book yet published under the dictation of spirits. It is a work that every person should read. For sale at this office. [See Book List.]

Amos Renton, "writing from S. Mary", O'llo, Amos Renton, "writing from S. Mary", O'llo, Asys.---Wrank & Journa", has received conilera-ble attention, but is looke's up m by misy asy matter of pure fation. Can y nn not give some satisfactory account of Frank, and existencian of he dial, how the communications are given, if they are not pure fixments of the brain of "F. H. S."

they are not pure figurests of the brain of "F. H. B." REMVERS:--To us it is as much an enigms as it is to any reader. That Mr. Frank Saith is an honest mus, we have evidence beyond doubt. The dial is a little muching with a polater like a clock hand, which spirite can more as sto polato out letters and words on the face of the dial, and thus spell out words and sentences. Of the trath of the mitter given, readers must jadge for them-elves. We have only to say that individuals prome to foul big stories this Hilfs, would not be the same poculiarities this Hilfs, would not be the same poculiarities "Those who have carefully read "Frank's Journal," from week to week, must have noted the fact that much of the unpleasant features of the fact that much of the unpleasant have notes the race of feelings realized by sp of life, was purely psy happy droam, such as life. When we can a know more about the as food for thought. ings realized by spirits, on entering that plane fe, was parely psych logical, likened to an un-py dream, such as is often experienced in this When we can account for the latter, we may

se food for thought. 8. Storens, writing from Kaoxville, III., says :--Enclosed End six doilars in payment for the Jourax I from April 30th, 1869, until same data 1870. This relieves me from a great weight of coascious sell condemnation in so long writhhold-ing from you your just daes. My caly apology for the deisd is the want of the "needfall." With this size comes my best wather and heart-felt prayers for the success of the Joursat. In also ing fixed loy and gladness to all who sit in darknoss and the shadow of deatb. With assurance of my carnes and zalous co operation and aid in releveluit for circularbo of the payer, I remain respectively your fixed. [All right, my brother. Two of the summary

[All right, my brother. Two of us are made glad by this simple act of justice. Eo JOURNAL |

glad by this simple set of jastles. Es JOURNAL | Weston. Mo.-L. Grasmack, M. D., asrs.-We have some unoney left shere pajong Brother Wilson for bis lectures here, and have concluded to ex-pend a part of it is furnishing your excellent pa-per to the lumates of our county jail. We must not forget these poor benginkted mortals. We must visit them and attempt to reclaim them from the window, which are the ways of piccesuntures and peace, for Jesus while upon rarch targets as that insatured as we do it muio one of these, we do go unto the Father through Him The JOURNAL, tak-log as it does a high atand in favor of prises re-form and the abolition of capital pushament, will be welcome to the so erring prisoners and all har

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had the promise of screral. Appleton, Wis-George Knowles write that late to receve my subscript JOCRAL, which, is madmonshed, sade's if set as it my family can hardly afford out the JOURAL, although we are abo a change of homes for the benefit of the We are going to build, if prospared, with have the paper, so here goes the \$3,01.6 year.

owell, Mass.-E. Hall writes:-In this you a 4 exclosed three doilars, with which to ree subscription for the Journat damag the ng year; also one doilar for three copies the ints, to new subscribers, which I have obta As a Spiritualist, I not only feel is a daty i leasure to a sid a extending the circulation truly

your truty valuable paper. Clarkaville, Cal.—Mrs. A. B. Johnson writes The time has nearly expired for which pain for your paper and the dear more paint of the paper of the second to present and think it jugt what he needed to present terest in the minds of the multitude who are which to how the truth as failed

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Altorf, Ill .- Dr. P. D. Miller writes.- I am great reader, but i have never found so much vi usble reading in . philosophics! and religions iti institute, in any per I find in the Joi hate to do without at it.

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## MEDIA ; OR THE CHARMED LIFE : BY GEORGE SOUMERVILLE.

#### CHAPTER XXL

CHAPTER XXI. DIMPERATE CHARE-AVERGED AT LART-A FRARVL DEED -IS IT MURDERT In appreciation of the great preparation made for a long herailed appearance of Media, as Lady Macbeth in Shakepeara's tragedy, the public, ever libers and recerous in the support of genuine merit, filled the Leatre to over flow-ing, and Media, burning again with the cin-quence and splitte of her part, appeared triumph ant amid applates almost unbroaded. As the play closed with a sudden burst of re-newed applates, the gratified audience little thought that the accomplished object of their over Bowing addallon, was that very moment, the victum of peculiar influences aku to spac-medic lavoluntary madenes.

over flowing adulation, was at that very moment, the victim of peculiar influences akin to spas-modic involutiary madness. Boon almost as the drup curital struck the stage, abe was flying through the strets, just as the had appeared on the stage in dress of white, ind in her painted hand, the blood oblored knife that reached the hears of Dancan. Skray-ed by the subje power of a spirit tracco, she sppeared, indeed, as she become familiarly "Revenge!" she abricked as she field on through the strets at middight, 'n ow to revenge my long borie wrongs." A few who saw her leave the theat re hurried after her, but abe soon ' ladd and left them all in the greatest woulder, and prime wrongs." A few who saw her leave the theat re hurried after her, but abe soon ' ladd and left them all in the greatest woulder, and surprise. On she field toward her home in the upper probe in wild short, her heng-har all flying, and scapping in the wind, and her jetty eyes barning with a pleiora, her and surprise, but disorder, her heng-har all flying, and scapping in the wind, and her jetty eyes barning with a pleicning freid with a deathly determination, he stagered, and led before the mad, rather entranced girl, in a verted. Uremor of fright almost despair. On ahe fi.d toward the river, designing to um down the street and except about it would be of the of worgeance; her whole demenon stamped with a deathly determination, he stagered, and hel before the mad, rather entrancei girl, in a verted. Uremor of fright, almost despair.

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L Lavenged at last." Uncture, the clock of Independance out in clear loud strokes, the hour of

At this function, to lock of Independence of wire. Will tolled out in clear load strokes, the hour of wire. "His it as distributes built, willing" the cried. It is the knell, that summone the to bell-----it is the knell, that summone the to bell-----to dash her into the dock. Asbe fold thera noment in the sir, the mad girl grew from more to dash her into the dock. Asbe fold thera noment in the sir, the mad girl grew from more sang out, "Ha I ha T caught at last." and plung-ge the knile downwarms, through the point fail-d to enter his neck, it glanced, but made him eak his hold of ther, and ash her feet rethend he ground again, he by some strange fatality tumbled, and staggered lints that rive. "The instant her enetry diagneetral 'boneith he dark wares, the racitor in Medias. botson rea sudgen--rather the beautiful girl while at the supressed commonly. Hot out of the enti-nate mate down is the the state. "O God I what have I dong," she ejeculated, at cancied. The next is a fired J ack. Hing-old, what have I dong," she ejeculated, at cancied. The next is dong if her influ-nets and fired J ack. Hing-cold, what have I dong," she ejeculated, a II partially connectous of the scene she had at cancied. The next is and fired J ack. Hing-cold, what have I dong," she ejeculated, a fired a was from a fired J ack I ling-cold, what have I dong, whe ejeculated, as a of partially connectous and fired J ack I ling-cold, what have I dong, when the strange the strange may we may be was not work in the still compared and his we may had his out of the scene the fired was an his without some cour-we have the dong her your had have a dong of his dong when was not we have a dong we have a dong of his dong the strange dong was not work without some cour-when we had black was not without some cour-when we had the dis, this yout I m this attiffer

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"Heavens 1 Media, this you 1 In this attire on the street." "Gracious J John, I have John the det di arrnest to cight." "What is it, Media, what have you done?" The pathetic forman peerd hato her eyes anziously. Fine answered, "Millord Stettler is dead, and I killed him." "Hush, Media, speak not so. You talk wildly. Come let use Johnes. It is very late." "Oh. my God i see here, my hands are bloody yet! O what have I done: Noble Kilogold, can you love the murderess ?" "Media, do not talk thus. Come let us try to reach your home. Love you 7 yes, never any tas iss. I can not believe other than the blettler still lives." "Loved one, he does not. Oh, will all great Washa soccass wash this blood clean from my hydrams of vored one, any your believe the wy done is blettler the blist this on your hands " "It is insefficient, Media; this on your hands

dence ? " "It is insemficient, Media; this on your hands but the stained illusion of your character to het, and your soul and hean has been so ought upon with the tragic fibrit of the DT MACMET, that you imagine, you have sed murdered Millord Stettler in the person King Duncas."

King Duncan." "Imagination, ah 1 kind Ringgold," ils more. to body of Milford Stettler has gone to-night feed the fishes of the gulf, and his soul-yet y, I mus not speak of that-may confront in inderment."

"And even were it as you say, Media, 'tis a "And even were it as you say, Media, 'tis a "ighteous judgment. At hat you are averged." "Arceaged! but, ohl to be guilty of causing the death of a human being, be he ever so vill-kinous, is awful to think of."

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rgth, she retired, but ah I not to sleep, in short fithal dozing or dreaming, be cast herself from side to side, of her

Tarful vision, she enasted the travic part of the "f.a ly Mischeth," and sufferd all the parts of her after bitter remarks. A sia was the un-bappy Media whiring round the fatti spik with the drawn dagate in weigeful pursuit of her enemy and again in weigeful pursuit of her enemy and again in wish-o, she plunged the whife to its hilt into the neck of part Richtler, and in husky tones cried out, "II it ha lavenged at last." Saw him fall at her feet, and sink be-neath the dark waves purpling them with his blood." Acon she way writhing in all the an-gubb of a deathless remore. "Here's the small of blood still," she govned sadly. "all the performes of Arabia will not aweeten this little head. Out oh to h!" This will be the halt passed dravy away, and in the morning she awoke but little refresh ed.

This with her the night presed dreaty Away, and in the morning she awoke but littly to fresh ed. In the evening, when Ringgold again greeted Media, all trace of her former sorrow and dis-treas was gone. The alight form-list vot left, served to add a more pleasing effect to be lowly face. A thired in a plan white dress, a single rot drease on her boom, and two white huds in her fore on her boom, and two white huds in her of the solution of her by seed on the so-hud to conceal his price, and a direction of her, as with extended huds, she so charmingly welcomed him to her side. No allusion being made to the gloomy past, their social hangue was of course sectors and happler far, and sunshine and congenial bliss appeared to them, the bright rose strewa path-way of their future life. A call beautiful monolight eve; myrlads of twickling sizes shipe brightly in the clear even-ling sky, reflecting theory actes of the Del-wave, as the third hows so cashly up, that the gentle undustion of the crowfield here in the rest but in do not a searcely eithers of the shifts of Canden city glimmer fainly in The lights of Canden city glimmer fainly in

The island of the crowing sampling or sta-ling of rits waves, give searcely etilance of the slightest motion. The islass of Camden eity glimmer faintly in the obstance, and the church and exticdral aptres of Talladelphia lanost pierceing the Whise clouds of the lovely summer cvo, glisten like sil-ver in the monitide rays of a burning two. " All over the broad expanse of the sleeping waters reposed the same resplendent sheen of quet light ; thoughfon the smooth waters slight by varied by gently glisting shalows duting its bright such as the spletting shalows duting its bright such as the spletting shalows duting its bright such as the spletting shalows the shale of the quet evolve plasming parties, schling in the quiet evolve and bilthouse laugh dareed over the colm waters tiken up, and continue by others in the lar detance. From a light best, containing a height con-to a field the containing a height con-tor of the state.

the compliment so gracefully off-red, and answ-ered: "For the real enjoyment of music, Ella, give me nature's own c-nert room, with the calan waters for my gailanded floor; the bright happy heavens for my soundaing board; the bright happy heavens for my chandelier, and the similar, and applacting stars for my suddence-then, O then, I can be happy. But come, Ella, we must hear from you. I can hot do all the singing to-night.""

might." "Not to night, Media, please." Again " music aveiled the brezze," and Ring-gold was in extery, as the sweet helody of his loyed once voice thrilled his heyopy swill with harmony exquisite, soft and sweet like the sudden revielsion of a new heaven in his breast, far from the reach of language to express. Un-abled at the moment to even a syllable her neme, he dropped his head on her neck, as he sat by her side, fassling on the degree of blisstal tran-quility of sonl, which seems even

## "More than angel tongues can tell. Or angel minde conceive."

#### Thus several hours were passed in happiness

Thus several hours were passes in mappings way. When they quit their boats reluctantly for home, it was past middight. Charence and Eila in guining the shore, stroll-ed off leinurely expecting Ringgold and Media. Ourne, but at a slower pace, happy in each oth-e's love. At these, Oinernee and Eils would turn, and seeing them still moving atter them, and without halting, continued on. But greater and greater grew the space imperceptibly be-tween them.

and means without halting, continues and greater grew the space imperceptibly be-tween them. The space imperceptibly be-guence of his gifted companios, was now dis-coursing love, as he never spake before. Media, though somewhat surprised, was delighted by his spontaneous soloquende. His shorted in the blas of betrothal, they still paced on slowity. Once Ringgold looked up, still caught agliance of once Ringgold looked up, still caught agliance of their more forward comparison, as they turn. of their more forward companions, as the ed from the river road into another Calling Media's attention to the fact, the

ed into Media's attention to the many iened on to overtake them. They were just passing beneath the broad, ahadow of the ever memorable "clm-tree" of petc, when a rough mamparing voice, catted Jack to start, and look round. "The native-spalpeen has been sails wid his "The native-spalpeen has been sails wid his

r voice, en sailin Wid his' to him, the would, "The pail gal to-plat Jack to shart, and look round. "The maile-mapleen has been sailin wid his; rai to light, an nive been singin to him, the wench, Ide like to split the result, I would, wid my sprig obhilaleh, and ahamrock go green, grambled Donolon Raffery, for it was be having his voice, alightly be concluded his characteristic speech with a degree of his own psculiar melody, actually singing the last line; and then stepping out from behind the tree, he flourished his club in a murderous mamer should his club in a murderous mamer hour Rimenol's head.

includences with which the storek way music, remed her to spirit. Nig othere is a single shrick of abarra, south her a size was her del facilate, com-posed, and ready for her own defence. Jack backed off several paces for no his brawny visualizati, who followed him up closely, if arisis ing his club is his very face. Once Rinzgold commanded him to desst, or he would shoot bir down.

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References and a such after the lowers may use a super-ful tiger. Binggold and Media gained at length their home. The dest opened, Media disepterred,— Jack entered, and had just closed the door, as a sound like the bursting of a cannon under a heavy clearge of provder, releved through the bease and through the net photocood, must dise the set of the super-

hence and through the set hibothood, most d de-fully. "Gracions 1 what is that?" Modia e juculated as turning, size saw the door paramets shuttered from top its bettom. Jack turned also, and barring with annexment, excluded: "Cun it be possible, that villain has followed up so closely after all, and done this?" Riegodd was cortex, for though, when he opened the door, he saw no one, yet Rufferty had followed them as we have seen, and as a last churce, ran and struck with all is a grough a structure ran and struck with all is a strongth as Ringgodd centered. The door was closed just in senson to exten the full force of the blow, and was shuttered into splitters be each the Irishment's puder one club. (to be Contineet)

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Adam and Eve-The Serpent-Abrah

and Hager. In our two previous articles, we merely allud-ed to the formation of this earth, planets, etc.,-leaving the reader to this whis own conclusions in reference thereto, as to whether an Infinite God, Personal God, or Intelligences resembling man, were instrumental in bringing them into existence. Por a brief season, we shall now tol-low the Bibleal account in relation to various subjects coming under the besd of "Spiritual-ism of the Bible."

ism of the Bible." Among the objects which God had created, we find a curious illustration of the power of animals, in the serpent, "Which was more sub-the than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made." The object of God endowing the serpent with such maliciousness, and withat with such a subtle nature, is one of "the mys-terise of Godiness", and it would be sizeflig-ious, according to the estimation of the Ortho-dox, to attempt to unvail the reasons that actu-ated Him to create a monter that was instruterks of Godlices,", and it would be sherifig-ious, according to the estimation of the Orbo-dox, to attemp to unvalid the reasons that actu-mental in the acting bin in his charts to pro-mote the happines of those whom he had made. Whether the serpent was actually blessed with rocal utterance on the power of distinct articula-tion of whether the "his" interfered in the correct expression of language, no naturalist up to the present time, has, attempted to explain. The enclusion arrived at by the validox of tho-dox charcfies—at least we heard one pro-animed binister so declare—is this, that the kerpent was a medium, and that stata, actuated with a desire to thy articular the exclusion of the Almight GoA, as accompletability the action of the Almight for desire to dispute with this promisent divise in accompletability the action and successful cou-ting and with the transform their path designated by for us to depart from their path designated by a critic, not along the separt divide actions attraction to the long pair, and was known by and exil." It is presented that the first therefor as the action with GodA for the spirit ownin tenserskable wislown, had become servation with tenserskable wislown, had become servation with tenserskable wislown, had become servation with spirit controlling the medium was actually divide the fact, for the action, the tool house, for the spirit controlling the medium was actual-divide the fact for the action. The told hou lies, for the spirit controlling the inserved to hous

-ances in the day time, came forth boldly, and in an-audible voice entered into a pleasant con-versation with Mother Eve, inducing her, and through her instrumentality, Adam, to partake of the fruit of the "Tree of knowledge of good and evil."

After this communication, given through the instrumentality of the scrpent, the eyes of Ad-am and Eve were opened, and they knew they were naked; and "They sewed fig-leases togeth-er, and made themselves aprons," when they were prepared to receive a communication from God, who called out, "Adam, where art thou?" Then Adam said, "I heard thy voice in the gar-den, and I was striad, because I was naked and I hid myself." Before that communication, he had made himself an apron, hence was not na-ked; but we do not believe that he intended to provaricatic, but being very timid and somewhat After this con nunication, given thro ked ; but we do not believe that he intended to prevaricate but being very timid and somewhat frightened, he no doubt forgot his real condition. But the mysterious part of the whole transac-tion is this question where God asked Adam-"Who told thee that thou wast naked ?" Just as it Adam, whose eyes were completely open, did not know he was naked without being told of it.

#### ABRAHAM-BARAL-HAGER-THE ANOR

Autantak shal in the state of the anom. Ayaham has been looked, upon by certain Biblical commentators as a most excellent man endowed with great windom and superior saga-indowed with great windom and superior saga-to those with whom he might happen to be brought in contact. While in Egypt, he instruct of state with whom he might happen to be brought in contact. While in Egypt, he instruct as the ten commandments which Moses pub-lished to the world, area not in existence at that time, the probability is, that his equivocation his part, or as an evidence of a malicious nature, Notwithstanding the moral status of Abraham, God field, commandom with him, in ar exidible voles, the issues as aprile sommulation at a contact with certain persons possesing mediumized.

qualities. If God will hold communion with a har, a cruel master, tyranical, mean and igno rant-such was Abraham, as we will floally show; .-is if strange that spiritis will set; mediums of doubtful character, through whom to transmit their choicest thoughts? Ho was mindful of Abraham, welfare, anzions to see bitm prosper-ous and happy, for he said, "Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindfied, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee." Abraham, when equivocating in regard to Sarai his wife, no doubt thought that he was wonder fully segacious, and that the will show thee." but his own lite also; but the squel shows that his sagacity availed nothing, but came near lead-ing him into serious difficulty --a d fliculty which he expected that his equivocation would avoid. When Pnareah learned that he bad told him a fabelood, he said to him, ... Why saidat thou she is my sister, so I might have taken her to mo to wile; now, therefore?behold thy wife, take her, and go thy way." Notwithstanding the curry that or a vision, caused in the same mane-rand in an arching with the same have in every par-THE COMING TIME. Watchman, tell us of the night, What its signs of promise are."

What its signs of promise are." How fow there are in the spiritual ranks, to day, who can realize the greaf and important signifi-cance of angel milistry ; and farther still, how few comparatively, feel that we are now just on the eve of a new dispensation; that what we have had during the twenty-one years itset past. Is built in introduction to another and far more glotjons dispensation, as ioreshadowed by Emma Hardinga, in a lecture published in No. 11 of the Journat. In a closing paragraph she says: "For many vara me molit (mends had told me

a crosing paragraph she says: "For many years my spirit friends had told me that at a certain period of the movement, when the spirits had performed accertain work, that about the closing up of time feriod, when the Mis-sionaries who had been the ploneers, usd done their work and no more was expected from them, when thay should resign their work into the hands of others, that i was to write the history of this modern movement.

of others, that i was to write the interfy of the modern movement. I was to gather my materials from every part of the country, and many of those, who look little or no interest in the movement should supply me Even and the Weet, the North and the Sauth, and I should bring together a record, such as no other in any country should process. I decemed all this as at a very far distant day to bu realized. I ple-tured to my self the gauss of winter covering my brow, the dimuoss of old are paps jung my eye, but still i should have strength to write, and this stop in the last work for me." It was hot natural to thick the day far distant

brow, the dimense of old ace passing curver with shall i should have strongth ty write, and this should be the last work for me." It was but natural to think the day far distant sites the Spirit World Should gaits rup the frag-ments of zerdinony relative to what had be undone in the youthful days of spiritualish upon this planet, purparatory to the undering in of a new and grandred vira—oue fraquet with targreater in-terest, reguliteance, and results to the humdra fam div; and it is not a little along air that others have been engraded in the same work, and that, too,-without the slightest inlimation, perhaps, that they were compiling, evidence, and making a lasling record of events, of far greater importance than anything that had ever been known before, for. He use of forming generations. Among the most prominent we might mental the dolars of the passion of days of the state of the state of the set of the same general character. But for these compilations of important events, the dolars of the past might be lost sight of science? It works of Jadge Edmonds, Robert Dale O see, and oth-ers of the same general character. But for these compilations of important events, the dolars of the past might be lost sight of, and forgotten smid-thed aziling spindor of what is soon to follow. While we do not claim to be prophets or the off-spring of prophets, and are in no issue green to hooked for worders to be revealed to man? Who is prepared to any that we are not on the word a new era or dispensation? That the word may not be startied are not staripture prophecies are all amyth—that "these latter day," as there is mentioned are not at hand ? A large body of prophe dominated Millerites, are looked for up to the fulfilliment of these orbas

the ber, and go thy way." N Atwitthestanding the corrupt nature of Abraham, he was allowed to have a vision, caused in the same manner, and in accordance with the same laws in every par-ficedary, as those, which distinguish the seers and chairvisy and the the same laws in every par-ficedary, as those, which distinguish the seers and chairvisy and the Lord came to Abraham. In a vision, saying, tear not, Abraham, I am thy shick and thy exceeding great reward." His subsequent vision was not of the most pleasant character, for, " When the sun was going down, a deep sleep fell upon Abraham, y and, a horror of great darkness fell upon him." Trategiston, however, was only a prenomition, that he would be bleased, and that exceeding prosperity would crown all his efforts. Sarai, Abrahām's wife having no children, con-sented to give him Hagar, asying, "Behold now, the Lord hath restrained me from bearing. I pray these of na uton wy maid; it may be that I may obtain children by her." On reading the wjahes of Sarai as expressed to Abraham, one would suppose that he was vacuated by pure motives, and that no jealousy, that "green eyed" monster, existed within her heart. Strange to say, however, she becime jealous, her crucity and maliciousness hardly finding a parallel, even at the otoe notorious Five Points in the city of New York, for when she knew Hagar had con-ceived, " she dealt haratoly with her," and she was competied to Bier form for face. "We wish it understood/hat Sarai and Abraham with standing her jealousy and malicions dispo-

We sompelied to the from her face. We wish it undersöxel/that Saria and Abrahami wire in direct communication with God, not withstanding her jealousy and malletons dispo-sition, and his want of charity for the poor wo-man whom he had taken inder his protecting cire! "A person is generally known by the com-pany he kee ps," will inply in most cases, but as far as the associations of God with this couple is concerned, we can learn only this much, that He did not make morality or virtue a standard in his intercourse with mortals, for Sarai was of a jealous ciposition, and Abraham was lara and free-jower, and was destitute of a benevilent spirit, jor he permitted his wife to abuse Hagar in the most 'shamfeld' manner, without remon-strating in the least. Hagar, facting her mistress, fled to the wilder-ness, "Aud the angel of the Lord Tound her by a fountain of water in the wilderness, by a foun-taip in the way to Shur." We here have a nue example of angetic love and ministration, stand-ing forth in becuiful outpath with the charac-ter of Abraham and his wife yet three seems to be a vin of cruchy even, connected therwith, for he said. "Heitrar to the widerness dualout it."

ing jorth in beautiful contrast with the charac-ter of Abraham and his wife, of there seems to be a vein of crucity even, connected therewith, for he said, "Return to thy mistress and submit thy-self unto ber hands." But to encourage her he said: "Behold thou art with child, and shalt bear a son, and shalt call his name Ishmeel; be cause the Lord hath heard thy alliction." He again said: "And he will be a wild man; his hand against him." The last prediction of the angel was not of that inspiring character calculated to cheer her in her distress—the idea that she should give birth to a hideous monster, a child, that, when it had reached the vigor of maturity would be a wide man, a desperado, a malicious character, whose "hand will be gainst every man, and every ery man's against him," was not very pleasing for her to contemplate, considering the fact that she was homeless and in destitute circumstan-ces.

and was nonciess and in destitute circumstan-ces. This Angel was a ministering spirit who could talk to Hagar in an audible volce, for she was mediumistic in nature, possessing all those char-actensitics required for the Spirit World to hold direct communication with her. We are now carried into the domain of abstruse philosophy. However simple a truth in nature or philosophy.

carried into the domain of abstrue philosophy. However simple a truth in nature or philoso-phy, it reaches far beyond the comprehension of mind when he traces it back to "first cause." However far we vanced a man may be in the arfs and telepoce, or "future, beyond him is a field where grander truths stand ready to greet the bold pioneer, and when he becomes equasined with them, they tell bim of a vast field beyond, and thus it will always be-infinity before, be-hind, at the right, at the lett, up said down-ev-ery where-truths in nature never terminate, only when you reach the grand First Cause. But who can fathom Infigity? (To be Constance).

NEWELL AND ABBY BURNHAM Your child has been found, and is now in the castody of Col. Mayer, Police Commissioner, o St. Louis. We clip the following from the St. Louis Democrat:

Democrat: Ovrace Crimer or Police, ST. Louis, January 6, 1870. I hereby voluniarily and of my own accord surrender the child, date Flora Barnham, to the police authorities, with all her effects, subject to the order of disposition of the parents of the alorsaide child.

in Boston, Dec. 25th. Inniel W. Hull is to lecture in Boston. Miss S. McClendon is represented as b able lecturer. Har address is Bock Island,

Mrs. Emms Hardinge elo

C. S. MANCHBOTER.

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A large body of people elitier days," as there in mentioned are not at hand? A large body of people denominated Millerites, are looking for the fulfillment of these prophe-cies, in the literal burning up of this planet on which we dwell; and unless flueres lik, thy are not mistaken is supposing that a great—a wonder-ful change is at hand; but they are mistaken in supposing that this earth and fue dwellers there-on, we're created for any such dealiny. Many things are occurring in the moral, social, politie-al and religious worlds, together with great con-vulsions in nature, which correspond, in a remark-able degree with what was propheded eithteen hundred grears ago world take place at this time, and all close observers of the signs of the times, —of what has transpired during the last ten years, can not fall to hy en arked the progress of events as indicative of the nosibility not ooly, but the great probability, not to say probability, of such an event, should we not panet to induce into its nister? "That it will be a vas improve-ment upon the past we can not doub; that its In view of the pashbility, not to say probability, of such an event, anothed we not passe to lequire line its situate? That it will be a vast improve-ment upon the past we can not doubt; that it will far exceed all that his bean vancesfed to us share the advant of the spirit manifestations in the humble Fox femily at Hydewille, N. Y., we have every reason to hope and expect ; that it it will as far exceed all that his bean vancesfed to us share the advant of the spirit manifestations in the humble Fox femily at Hydewille, N. Y., we have every reason to hope and expect ; that it it will as far exceed all that have been thus far given, as that has been an improvement upon the prevailing re-ligions systems that have existed here since the formation of this Government, we can not russon-tably doubt; that spirit power will be so manifest-ed as to baniss all doubt of spirit existence, and produces a great revolution in the religions and political systems of the world, is but reasonable to expect; and it behooves all Spiritualiss to in-quire with no little degree of earnestness who shall take part in "The new resurrection" who is pre-pared to stand the test of true discipleship, and also, how may have "Mean, Teske," written upon their brows. "Thou art weighted it the ba-sace and found wanting." will be mayfer terriles to such as are unworldy than it was to Belahazzar. There are thousands of Spiritualist Belahazzars who have been folding at the tests prepared by angel hands. Many can look back upon misspent oppor-tuniler—of seasons of triding with the most sacred as drive monitors to far upon them that they may bide in their shawe from the presence of them and angel; and many sincers and howest farsted, but droude followers of the, to them, more and, many di-sand will be found praying for the rocks and they mult have bees. Us them more and, many di-ten, will avake to a realizing sense of what they might have bees. Us the share dimed, have don'ny jeasit, "Weld done thow good and faithal serry-ant, ""How mast

I will make thee a ruler over many." It is a matter of great stationishument that the an-gel ministrations of the past have been so little beeded and appreciated—but thank God, ibere are many Zealous workers iff the giorious cause we advocate, whose reward will be great indeed : and many such are being mute to lake exaited pool, tions in the future divelopments "in the good time coming."

tions in the fature developments in a second time coming." The prominent position the Journat. now occu-ples, and the exitan and, rejud fueresse of its dr-culation, is but the foilliment of propheless act promises of angel bands years edgo, and its pro-gress indicates that it will be the beacon light of the great West, as the Barxman will be of the Zasi, and whose bancers will fost high is the air and the insights inscribed thereon be locked upon by the distreased masses, even as the brazen serpest of Mosee was looked upon by an afflicted people, that they might live. Let what will come, we

shall ever be found at our post and on duty, en gaged in exruest efforts to dispense the breed of life; and Grd grant that all who have their own and the welfare of allifoce in moutal darkness und servitude at heart, will commisse the year 1870 with a will to co operate with the Angel World is extending the circulation of apirtual proper, and thus aid in spreading a knowledge of the truth that shall be a savor of life unto many, and great shall be their reward.

#### HAMSDELL'S NORWAY OATS

That is and of a stor of the units many, and great shall be their reward. **BARTORILL'S NORWAY OATS.**That there is an existing cause for 4very phenomena in nature, the true Splritual Philosopher will readily concede. Those of our readers who piscess sharp observant minds, doubties comprised and given from time to time in regard to the shifty of our friends upon the spiritual phine of life, to exist an influence upon physical matter for a more perfect unfoldence in a constraint mind the spiritual phine of life, to exist an influence upon physical matter for a more perfect unfoldence of development upon its piane of being. Indeed, a close and scrutanizing observation of the seemingly mysterious workings of nature's laws, develop, in degree, to our understabiling, that, those who is this life, lore to make deep research into these laws, and the philosophy of life and its development—to asy nothing of the law fordhamanity at large—arry with them to the next a phere of existence, much noble raid. Or excupation can man aspire to in the sauce haven, bruke regards, minered or incry take matter. What more private laws and the productions, from a lower to a hicker place of builds, or life or laws, that shall easilt in the development of material and incoders of any one of her productions, from a lower to a higher place of beings? The old theological domas of the userial and spiritund, are inclose proximity—they interblend, and when minds can be found, through that we are to incode contasted in a grained material and spiritund, are to be place of being? The old theological domas of the norder in any one search or high in the order of any spin singing "sinks into insignificance, when ocotarset place of being? The old theological domas of the unterval and spiritund, are to high a state for an incode proximity—they interblend, and when minds can be found, through which those upon the spiritup and usefulnes.
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of superficial observers, is the result of some

extraordinary activity of affinitizing elements. This, so far as it comes within the observation of superficial observers, is the result of some one of the many known *fertilizers*. To the sa-vant, of many years observation on the spiritual plane, it is known that a potent force is occasional-ly exerted when emditions will admit, upon a *single germ*, which will result in *scening*, almost a new specie, and more to renewed effort the inhabitants of the enlightened world. This is a great subject, and we would like to eldorate it more in detail, and may do so at a future time. Suffler it to say now, that we have many marked examples of the great activity of this internal power, not only in the autimal and vegetable kingdoms, but in the buman. But it is apparent from the heading of this article that we set out to say something expecial-involved in this aingle kernel desoribed in our last from the single kernel desoribed in our last from a new family, so to speak, is already introduced, which will revolutionize this branch of sither of those spects, any more than he can be induced to go back to the scrawny natives of either of those spects, any more than he can be induced to go back to the first revolution which separated the colonies trom the home in spreading the same broadcistover the world, we have no more doubt about, than we have the those first who carried this republic algo that Mr. Ramcgell has adopted to keep these oats out of the hands of scheming unprincipled speculators, who alter-wis would imprese upon the publi

wise would impose upon the public with a mixt-ure of Norwsy Oats and other kinds, shows a marked degree of wisdom in the mas, as well as strict honesty of purpose. Not a bushel of these oats has been raised that he has not a full record of. He has, with the aid of capitalists, who had confidence in his integrity, bought up all that were for sale, from those who raised them, for the very purpose of supplying those who have raised them, enables him to keep adjuterated seed out of the market. We would got renture to buy of any one who night profess to have them, for fast we should get a mixed article. We have ravest-ed to the extent of ten bushels, and intend to divide them so as to raise some on the difference during the period of growth, and in harves, and we unbesitaling y recommend all our readers, who are engaged in the agricultural busines, to procure amough of this variety of base for supply thethelers, with shundance of seed for futhre us. nie M Johnson iš lečturing at Baugor, Me.

Dr. J. R. Newton will soon go to New York to practice his bealing gifts.

JANUARY 15, 1870.

In this sumber of the formar. will be found a report of the foneral services of our deceased broth-er, Onaries II Corveil, late a member of the frm of Wm. While & Ch., publishers and proprietors bf our worthy cotemporary, the BANNES or Liour.

Charles H. Crowell.

of Wm. White & Co., 'publishers and proprietors by our workby cotemporary, the BARME or Loan. Our dress acquaistance with Brother Crowell commenced at the First National Correction is Phil-solution. Wards mith thin at the National Correction is Phil-adelphia, and again spent a for days at his hospita-ble house in Watertown, near Boston, two and a hill years since. Brother Crowell was a medium of rare qualifica-tion, as is a slow, Mrs. J. H. Conast, of the Neasage D oprimont of the BARME or Lonast. The wasales af race,' generous heartd and free man. We cordially tendered to, and received the right hand of followship from each other at our first methor, which bog of fellowship we expect will be maintained through could of a set to be un-folded. Through his modumably we received an lavita'ion, over the method by we received an lavita'ion, over the bart of the fract and of fellowship from mits al fields in Bjrit Life, to mast them in Boston for counsel and advice in reg. of to the relatatement of the Rauton-Philosovinicat. Joritz, the we promptly obeyed the summons, and as promptly met and commuted with those spirit ifredds and quardian angels through its median ship. Fuddity to the work that from the first hed bren intrasted to our care by any dimession of a gays with the the advantions of these instruction and the advantions of these instructs of their contained watchid attendin and or superitor, and the alti-man of the our own. We first, four data we the advantions of those invisiting guidans, we re-sound our, work. We then the price for a dist of all-man of the arrow own is definition and the advanciance with our own is definition and the advanciance stream of which is access promi-send our, work. We the fit, price for a disting remed energy, despite of all oppositon, have seen our labors croward with that access promi-send our ore.

ed, and far greater than we had visible gvidence to hope for. That brother, through whose material lips these angelic messengers communicated to us, has now passed to the inser life, and jained that hand head-ed by Dr. Kitridge, who so wisely counseled us, as well as our Bouhers of the BANNES or Liour, in regard to the work we are enzaged in. But his labors are not closed. That he will continue, in connection with others; to watch over and prompt us in wisdom and goodness, we both desire and consolido with others, in the new set contained consolido with others, it to watch over and pror us in wisdom and goodness, we both desire expect. That we shall learn much of the hid mysteries of the After-Life from him thro proper media, we do not doubt. While we des sympathies with his orphased children and ter Conant, we feel assured that great is hid go and that he before some doubt as the ter domant, we feel assured that great is his gain, and that his forving care will be muchlested to them from time to time, in a most unmatskable manner, until thigheabil fully realize that he yet liveth and that they still have a father's and broth-ur's love ever ready to prompt them to deeds of you have a data of kindess toward each other.

#### Personal and Zocal.

Mrs. Harriet E. Pupe invites correspondence with people in California of Southern Oregon, and especially Spiritualisa, in relation to the country and its advantages. There are a number of fami-lies in Mine-ota who wish to go to s warmer cli-mate, and would prefer one of the above places. There will be unchanles, framers, teachers, in fact all sorts of people who wish to go there to work and make a home, and they wish to know some-thing about the country ; what they need to take with them, how they can gain a living ill they can raise a crop; price of land per scre, etc. Will Myron Morse, with others, ains wer this ? as some of his old friends are among the number. Please address address MRS. HABRIET E. POPE.

Morristown, Rice Co., Mini

Aufratown, nice Co., Ann. On Dec. 31st, J. L. Potter, the trance speaker, was at Farmington, Mino. He goes from thence to Hastings, Wabasha, Lake Gity, Pauselim, Cher, r y Grove, Leroy, Austin, Lyle, Aurora, Owatomas Wilton, Medford and Faribault. He will give from Witton, Medford and Faribault. He will give from two to four loctares at a piace. He desires the fleads at the various piaces to make a note of this, and prepare the necessary arrangements, when they bear from him, for lectures. He will receive antheriptions for the JOCHNAL. Onas II. Read is now East. Writing from Hav-erhill, N. H., he asya, "Walle I hawabeen here, I have been received with the greatest hospitality, and I what he acknowledge the same. I feel very grateful for the kind treatment of my friends. May the good avoids aver watch over and protect such

the good spirits ever watch over and protect and friends."

Miss Nettle M. Pease is now associate editor of

Miss Nettie M. Pease is now associate editor of the Present Age. Able saturate the readers thereof in verse, the beginning of which is : "Dear readers of the Present Age, We give you kindly greeting, And trust in spirit we may have Many s pleasant meeting." Thomas Cook, formerly assistant editor of the Journan, has entered the lecturing field. He will solicit subscriptions for the Journan. He can be addressed in care of this office.

Harriet E. Pope sends two dollars for Austin Kent-that amount she carned by the use of a sewing machine. The angels will bless you for your noble deed.

Philip L. Pierce, a son of David Pierce, who intely died at Helfust, Maine, remarked just before he passed away that he could see his spirit moth-

N. Frank White has closed his lecturing engage ment in Washington. He desires to unke arrange ments to speak South during the winter.

Lois Waisbrooker is writing another book. "Hel-en Harlow's Vow," which she expects to hav ready for the Spring trade. Mrs. Addie L. Balton lectured at Kirtland, Ohio on Sund y last. Her spirited addresses are well received.

Miss Lizzie Doten has been compelled to leave the fecturing field temporarily on account of seri-ous lang troubles. Dr. G. Newcomer will answer calls to lecture. His address is 288 Superior st., Cieveland, Ohio. He lectures at Predonis to-morrow.

Samuel S. Hartman, Goshen, Ind., has entered the locturing field. E. B. Wheelock's address is now Cedar Fall

Iows. Peter West has been at Boss Clare, Hardeb Co. III., locating mineral velus.

Peter west and an area reins. III., locating mineral reins. Dr. E. B. Wheelock has been delivering a course of lectures at Maquokets, lows. A. B. Bartlett writes to us but emits his post

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T...... H. T. CHD, M. D Subscription will be received, and papers may be obtain a dy wholesale or retail, at 634 Rece street, Patadeiphia.

The Cause in Bordentown, N. J. The Cause in Bordentown, N. J. A reverend father of the church named Wal-ton, perhaps, a descendant of Issac, went fish-ing tor sould, and he faustic that be could catch more fish by driving them out of the broad ocean of free thought, and investigation, into the little narrow fith where his church lay. The fulminated squinst modern Spiritualism in a very earnest and priest-like manner, and we are deeply indebted to him for his labors. The post of Siloam needed sitring, and this good brother has d nei teffectually, and the re-suit is that many are crowding up, ready to step in and he bealed. Our excellent Sister Waters wrote two winirable replies to his kons. These have been greatly sought after avil read, and have done good work. Through the influence of Which friends in the play and on Mon-day the 50th of December, we leavird to apack to the friends in the play and on Mon-day the 50th of December, we leavird to many heig compelled to have for wan of standing the sector of the play constant of the mate readed houses we have ever met, many heig compelled to have for wan of standing the start and an more attentive and-leave. Selom had a more attentive and-

many being compelled to leave for want of standing room. We have schlom had a more altentive and-jence. There was no conforcery with our min-isterial br-ther, as we do not question the sin-cerity of his bellef, or his desire to come to the rescue of his Diabolus or big devil, and the myrinals of demons or little devils whom he de-claree are doing all this great work called pund-ern Spiritualism. We were impressed to abow what Spiritualism really teaches. First. That it endorses to the fullest extent, that great and universal though of humanity, in all sges so beautifully expressed by Jesus, that God is a spirit.

that gravit and universal thought of humanity, in all spect so beautifully expressed by Jesus, its God is a spirit.
Second. The thought that had been dimly shad-over dorth in the minds of the meet enlightened of the first that man is a spirit now and here: that imm-riality is not to be put on as some wolf le teach, but it that moriality is not to be put of as a worn-out gament, when the few fields hours of time for using the that man is a spirit now and here: that imm-riality is not to be put of as a worn-out gament, when the few fields hours of time for using the that more than that as it is sight by modern spiritualism. It takes in the brotherhood of and the brotherhoo

#### Under the Weather.

There is something peculiarly expressive in ac common saying's of the world. We are all nore or less subject to conditions and our surmore or less subject to conditions and our sur-roundings. Bro. Forster, is a recent lecture, 'On Free Morsi Agency,'' used this illustration: 'A hen 's tied to a pear tree by a cord tweive feet long. She may cackle and scratch any-where unless the choir feet long. She may cackle and scratch any-where under the shadow of that iree that her cord will permit her to go. This is the sum to-tal of her free agency. We would extend this illustration, and say that cord by which she is tied is wound around the tree, and if in her movements, she goes in one direction, which we call wrong, each turn will wind the cord up, and bring her a little closer to the tree, thus narrowing the attent of her freedom, until at last alse will find herself wides which we call right, each turn around the tree wideous the scope of her movements, and thus gives her greater freedom.

e of her movements, show the given in the set of the set we things ankind are doing one of these two things be time; they are either narrowing the re of their movements by wrong scle, or are extending them by living in accord-with the laws of rectifude.

laws of rectitude. on of being under the weather will position. We are too much in the og comments upon the weather mething better to speak shout. hrases, "A beautiful day," "What hrases, "A beautiful day," "What er!" would not be so objection-This, quest the our position. W of making comment at of something bett millar phrases, "A t weather!" would familiar perter !" would not be so if they did not lead to such expre-writin day." "What disms weath eri The rr expressions often make us feel very un-fortable. We should, as philosophers, recog-the fact that the weather is all right, that peculiar seaton has its uses and Boauties, that by such expressions wears really mor-ing against nature. While we can not in the change these conditions, we may and often also complexe Way unhappy. which mark our climate, but there can be no possible good in calling these by had names or complaining of them but on the centrary a great amount of evil and disconfort may result from

possible good in calling these by bad names or complaining of them, what on the contrary a great anount of evil and disconlori may result from it. As a physician, we have observed that those percons who go out in all kinds of weather, hot and cold, wet sand dry, and who take rese-onable care to protect insumeives, only the bet health, and expectally do we believe that this will be the case it we abandon the foliab habit of complaining of the conditions around us alloo hot, or too cold, loo wet or ical light and the mask fits bed ways here samhine. We should look at it in a pand on the disco-tion of the weather except through mortak-gen the weather except through mortak-rese in the conditions of the medium. We have found in our own experience that wara measure the sain of the weather may influence. This dis-position to complain of the weather may influence what they see doing, and never be 'under the what they see doing, and never be 'under the protect on complain of the weather may influen-tion fittis of the results of which renders us position to complain of the weather may influe-ment of the seather way influence. This dis-position to complain of the weather may influe-ne and patient of these, that they may think what they see doing, and never be 'under the what they see doing, and never be 'under the priver, fittis of the invulse that all cit markind, originate in themselves, and could be avrided it was the ready and never here the same of the same easy the set is a strike at the the appli-tic. We wand, therefrict, appeal to have noire. This what they see doing, and never be 'under the what they see doing, and never be 'under the what here show to apply the true sain of the second with easy of the true same of the same is then one near so is stration is the same is then one near so is stration is the same is true on the intellectual pina-ker stresses to ke. S. Yo on the application of knowledge is the great stresses to the intellectual pinageness in some the same and and the application when and a

#### CONFIDENCE.

CONVIDENCE. This is the great lever that is to raise the world of humanity. Integrity may be the faierum on which it is to be placed. Confidence in God is the archor of the soil, that which alone can make us happy in this present life and hopeful for the fature. Show us a man who fars God, or who does not have any confidence in Hun, and we will show you one who is not really happy, however much he may assume it before his selflow men. In all ages of the world, mankind have realized this fact, and given evidence of it by their confidence in some form of a Supreva Belog. True, we do not un-dersfind the fathiste Being. Thus we do not un-dersfind the fathiste Being. In our human souly, these can only be fed and assisted by outfthese can only be fed and sustained by could dence in Him. So, also, confidence in our fel-low man is the basis of true happiness. Suspithese can only be fed and sustained by cond-dence in Him. So, also, confidence in our fel-low man is the basis of true happiness. Suspi-cion is the primary cause of the pretater part of the crine which abounds in the work. A weak brother or sister starts out on the j-urney of life, hopflag to do well, but needing the ayonality and confidence of those around him or her. In stead of that, prinape the very first person that meets them, cuills their very souls with a could, dark suspicion, which dives them to acts that they had never contemplated, and would have shuddered at; and thus is the beginning y terperson its very foundation laid. All through life the secret history of the soul of bunnamily responds to the thought that asspicion has been the fool and simy unonster that into a not y started man on the road to crime, but has crushed out his purest and holicat aspirations which would have lead him to pathe of go-dness and truth sud-au of error and wrong. We heard a Spiritunist say that he believed every other man that ho met was rogue-it could a shudder to pass over us. The church has taught that all men are de-praved, and prates about original ali. But for a Spiritualist to believe that one half his fellow men are dishonest, is errible. We have net with some dishonest men who pretended to be Spiritualist, but it was a sham and a pretense. We had much rather lose all that we have been defrauded out of by these hollow-hearted hy po-crites, who, with loud sounding prayers, iseal the livery of heaven to the oble emotionsy that rise up in the minds of those who may not always have walked in the path of ittegrify. We believe that in proportion as we been cur confidence in humanity. It is good and will be trae, and in the coming this weak avella have that on the sound any out all aboutes that and on the sound two may not always have walked in the path of ittegrify. We believe that in proportion as we been cur confidence in our failow may, we shall also looe to looe confidence in humanity. It is good and will be let us... stronger. There are a which is easy lack that self conductors which is easy cess in life. How often do we hear "there is no use of trying, we have thing we can, and all looks dark we might as well give up;" and a their hands and weep over life's i draaming that the very expressions away the last tem dreaming that the ve making, take away courage that would ind triumphant the last remnant make life's strugg

mphant. Bueuce in God and in our fel-ial of integrity and success in confidence which flows nature d from a feeling of internal re-ighest importance. Even when the succession of the succession o s, we about the gloomy feelings. ression to those gloomy feelings. git is far less potent for. evil than armed into life by being clothed in a stronger, perhaps, than the original to make the stronger of the stronger has given 't' which doubles, has given 't much n ity. Then, again, spirits upon a low pi e interior life; may oaly get our thou a they are pressed in strong, terre, it i mproper hanguige. In this sense, we ght to judgement for every idle word. T ritten in Indelible characters, not in 'of life, but in our own books of hic, pi hich we are writing 'every day and e' . Will we blot and disfigure the pages emly forawis that we should not like eich upon ourselves or to have others ace mprop orought to are written book of life, of, which hour. hfe, pages and every pages with

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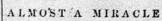
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Hrs. L. Smith, Niedium. [Gonizated free last web.] Has the world become better or worse under the new discemantion? and go farther back still if you wish, to the early days of the world his-tory. Was the world better or morse basulful then than now? The coarse ideal of all things then framed acciety into the barraines they were, and does not acripture point out their many vices and lead forward to the better way even Moses' law? Knowledge is power, and power is law and future progress, but knowl-edge must put an limitation upon that progress only to uphoid, but not to withhold. There has been steady progress from out of inmastarity of life,-slow, steady, gradual progress. Kanowledge theorem the steady progress from out of inmastarity of life,-slow, steady, gradual progress. Kanowledge theorem theorem is the straining forwer, the steady progress from out of inmastarity of life,-slow, steady, gradual progress. Kanowledge theorem is the straining forwer, the steady progress from out of inmastarity of life, steady and a uncontrolled wrong in all targeness but a kindly love for the human fam-ity into the tryth. The evit there is in man has in a line grade of ignorance, developed not yre into the instrait, beatraining forwer, the within the tryth. The world mark the most fur-tions be engrited in the warm hearted natures from the beginning, all according to nature's involuence in the dist and core of the thoroughly bed man would work as efficiently in the curse of right and justice in the opposite field, with the right indiverment, and vice vers, ere habits are established upon a firm bas is in the grood mar. But he question is how to avail ourselves of the right indiverment, and vice vers, ere habits are established upon a firm fafter a few unancessful forts, we abandon the trial and give up the burden of our thoights to the sore. Blowmen weilt were fail for a further the condition of the ment prists to his one, unancessful forts, we abandon the trial and give up the burden of our thoights to the sore. Blowmelle

In which we live, &c. a result of evil is making seen and felt as a an ebuiltion, or moral earthquake, throw-) the surface of that which vitates and acts the victim, even as we behold the scrouls les, or throwing off, throwing, off the pois-tion of the skin. a the eropilon purifies the blood, so does rorking out of man's nature through his ceds prove his scoral regeneration, perhaps. is difficult to see in a multitude of cases he same rule works good,—probe it to the more than the individual, not non his sur-stroist 's not until his purification shall commenced, and only awaits the hour of o effect its release. We speak now only of settiet is not the individual, not non his sur-strich he does his neighbor. Man commits ar. It is not the innocent cause of the foul has 'we take. Into consideration sow, hut and perpetrator of and deed. Murder 'The hield resking through his surten which im-it he sartul blow, was the result of a com-ing of cause which ayes laid there from infinery — a poisoned ionnt within himself and the score in an onthe individual and the subord for the source which have laid there from infinery — a poisoned ionnt within himself T th have m be id deed ; and the final e the for the chi matter there, and er to the criminal. will grow broken A casely will grow promer to the cryninal, which the little seed, for belier understanding natural bent, and see how you find it. Cast it to the soil all fruithin of good effects, but vious to germination, place a stone upon it, the spront as it issues forth into the clear it of any forces its way to and herould, this

out of its distorted Condition slowly, it assisted by cartial calture to do sa. But the opposite of fact of list's conditions; place stone after stone-upon its rapid growth and wats will be the re-sult then? Would nat the downward beat stoon rob it of all of life's beauty? I Repeated afforts to rise and there would not as because nature al-pressure enclobe or diminish each succoding of list until it may never itil its ponderous weight to more senial influences. And and its with the man to whom a wrong tendency weight with the man to whom a wrong tendency weight with the man to whom a wrong tendency weight with the man to whom a wrong tendency weight with the man to whom a wrong tendency weight with the man to whom a wrong tendency weight with the man to whom a wrong tendency weight weight owns, and the hear of tendency and the weight of where the same the desire to live the rule life and that which is wrong within binn, and readers material ald for, toxissal of against the cyll so bimed. The hear of tendencian services and he pixels withing obditaces; the kolfe fails, the vic-tim is robbed, evil passion souced has done lis work, and the hear of the materian and the weight of the more the source and the source of the tendencian to be goes on from one wicked deet to another, unit apparently cell like lise long the above the room of the matter. Buil leave this poor ethor-omence difference in the gellow perhaps with the file of a file desi in first listance. Ny, but how was it with like exercise as we pro-ounce difference? Neither have you weight be intra-ted moral energy quite as rapidly sometimes in the marker? I with the site in the sites. Ny, but how was it with like sites in moral to the sites of the site of organs have for an unce gradually uddraming raiser think with a sites in the marker? Neither have you weighted the individe of the circuinal unit we know of what metal he is composed, and of the degree is not may more there and the site is a site with the site of the sis particle in a sail-to the m

concord out of discord. "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined;" but if the downward bent can be successfully prop-ped up and kept standing long encopy, and all of its influences be productive of good and good only, there is hope, even in this life for abund-ant success. As the tree is typical of man, so is man the representative jower of inhour forces, which truly constitute the interior or spiritual mas.

which this view of the lesson now under Taking this view of the lesson now under consideration, until life on earth shall have passed away, is shall not be likely that the ma-jority of your eriminals, bad mes, shall become better during the earthly sphere, until gradual-ity you, as a people, shall have passed on to high-er conditions, and earth shall have grown bet-

ter. Present relations preduce present conditions. Individuals may be reformed successfully, but hot the world. But each generation moves for-ward and leaves some bright impress for the better (some evil understood)behind, and the world is benefixed by the change, and so the

better to the provide a set of the change, and so use work goes on... Manifold changes have been visible to you in this your favored land, even during the last cen-tury, and as the wave extends from the centre to utermost bounds of a lake that the thought-less throw of a stone this produced, so each pro-grestive change shall be left to the utermost boundary of this arithly home. Hope not for endden reform—the agitation of any new thing was sudden in its first decided action, perhaps, but each ripple of circling wave surrounding the stone thrown, grows slower and slower still, but guite as effectively does its work. What knowledge have you of the past, swept long ago

INSPHICAL JOUKNAL hubitants, their past condition, by the molitude of works upon which to build a theory relative to their condition? Nsy, yor have aching to guide yon, or nex to horking, but a little final shell, perhaps, and yet this one strong evidence "I power has carried you back to the age la which men lived in remote antiquity, and yos feel that you have still a link, binding you to the mighty past, and not only this, but there is a weight attached to this one little molias which eutweights all other evidence, and you can study and learn that earth has truly pro-gressed and is still progressing. Taking this mighty fact into consideration, fact no evil, but grow out of that evil. We have learned by rel-ence to unfold earth's treasures which have lait embedded there fowlapse of ages, and built up a theory undermining proceeding and have weight and the stronger foundation, and have weight that this truth caused the world all to go astroy? Nay, it has only revealed light and how weight built upon a stronger foundation, and so all truth travies on. The seen which to day is plan-ed, parts assunder, and leaves the germinal principle to expand, put forth his leaves and grow into increasing beauty sech day, always the same and never alked-growth, interminable growth; the scence segs of antiquity-go back as far as clence may lead-you will find this fact, that each series of development, and when you arrive at the period of mans inheritance, use not the same hav hold good here? From this we infer (and how rightly you must be you own judges) that the false position as in the other. "Evil, then, is but the false position as in the time of theme as we are growing of the other."

this we infer (and how rightly you must be your own judges) that the same haw holds good in modern times. Improvement, change, growth are as casculish in the one instance as in the oth-er. Evil, then, is but the false position at such time it may an effect back upon a gas as uncer-tain sound. Positive ignorance is not evil to a subject living under h, but to the individual individuality of possession is binding upon all. We need not err, but gather strength by closely putting the subject there conduction. The liberty of possession is binding upon all. We need not err, but gather strength by closely putting the subject there conduction. The parting of knowless in the subject here and where dy neases my come. War, we emphasic all the proper in its immediate back and the future unfolded tiscli, it shall have an historical recard thus the liberation of 20,000,000 of bond-men. It shall have proved but the pussing wave of reform; evil that good may come, or the pronot in its immediate backings in the come-such, but as ages shull there are historical recard thus the liberation of 20,000,000 of bond-men. It shall have proved but the pussing wave of preform; evil that good may come, or the pracentation of fact out of faction-imaginary evil. We make history cach day, but its com-denced statement, after we are had away to ret can only be profinably read. It may not be known what man is until his whole earthily carcer shall have been spent. It becomes us, in a studied analysis of evil, to keep always in view this fact, that man every-where is exactly jost whet be was created, and can be neither better or worse, only by contract-ion or expansion-fract law. That the result of this flo will be immutable haw, even as with the plant you cultivate. You may bring out all of its powers into beautiful bloom, or you may 'cram, starve, or otherwise distort it into atun-ed deformity. The natural inference, then, would be, to the casuld observer, that, conceired in gnorance and sin, we must be ignorant and sinful still, but th

So har as this exists, just so har shall we nit out the measure of our days'in truth and rightcous-ness. Nature's law-what is it? G.d's law. And if God's law, whence does the ignorance come? From natural principles, therefore from legiti-mate causes. And when we asy "right," we mean in accordance with the law or laws which formed it into blinz. This question of what is evil has legitimatered itself into meaning God's law, or the product of natural causes. Whence the wrong? All theres are right according to the conditions which have produced them; and this is the length, breader and depth of the is is and no farther. And this is the case with us exectly how, re are conduced within eer-tain bing and caused to fully cause wrent-not have on a subject with that clearness of prece-tion we go, and no farther. And this is the case with us exectly how, re are conduced within eer-not have on a subject with that clearness of prece-tion we go, and no farther. And this is the case with us exactly have, re are ondined within eer-not able our machum right along with us. Freq subject. Bit even how the wise ther-not able to one and portray more ; until such time we we will any, adieu. Binow-Flakes.

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ven as our cloudy fancies take Fuddenly shape in some divisi-ven as the troubled beart doth In the white countenance-com The troubled sky reveals The grief it fools.

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#### For the Ber CINCINNATI.

es of Miss Lizzie Keis

Euron Stournst.- So ace seeing you, I have been attending Miss Lizzle Keizer's sence. These are producing no little senation on this community, site first meetings were held in Hopkin's Hall, which was then abundantly isfge for all who come to hear her; but as the news increased null she was compelled to look for myper room. She now courpied Greenwood Hall fone of the largest halls in the city), and on each of the evenings that I had the pleasance of being present, had all its sent filled. The sentence of the largest halls in the city), and on each of the evenings that I had the pleasance of being present, had all its sent filled. The sentence of the sentence of the sentence of being present, had all its sent filled. The sentence of the sentence of the sentence of being present, had all its sente filled. The sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the stand, and to it adds positive and decive character. She permits to applause nor demonstrations of any kind while her encode and its sentence for sentences. The sentence of all other mediums, are encode and its sentence for sentences and while her after sitting for a few minutes, sho rises to the sentence height with 'her, and hes— gen-them, sented abapt welves or fifteen feet from her. After sitting for a few minutes, sho rises to the sentence height with 'her, and hes— gen-them and sentence in the auditors, gives the name add relationship, if any, which the solut one period to a whold it shows its attention. Questions are then usually asked, as a correspondence ensuse between the spirit, and the room? 'comes a spirit. He is rather fail, has dark hart, blue eyes, and aquiling nose, and as a staft hart, blue eyes, and aquiling nose, and the room? 'comes a spirit. He is rather fail, has dark hart, blue eyes, and aquiling nose, at syst that he knows most of the persons in this quarter' (po bluing to a division? 'of the state of the room? 'comes a spirit. He is a the state of the room? 'comes a spirit. He is a there an officer in the Mexican War, lost a legs at

# A STRANGE STCRY.

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A Boston Lady Sees a vision on the House-top.

FROM THE BOSTON TIMES. FIGM THE BOFFOR TIME. On Friday morning last, at about four o'clock, a haly recident at the west end of the city, hav-ing occasion to accend to the roof of her dwell-may, bached a brilliant reflection of a light of many colors, like the rain-bow, on the white lin-en hanging on her line, and raiging her darken-id eye in hewilderment to the sky, was obliged to cover her eyes with her hands on account of the dazzling effulgence and splendor which met her view, and transfired as with a dart her very oil. Qoivering with astonlahment and fasr, en han ed eye to cover her the dazzling her view, a t her very t and fear, astonishment and fear, , and alarmed the in-eager to behold what Quivering she h she hastened down stairs, and alarmed the in-mates of the house, who, easer to behold what she failed to portray in words, were astounded to see in the firmament the blazing form of a man, as replendent as the stan in its meridian glory. Rround about him, the forms of gorgeous-fy stitred infants in angelic beauty hovered, and beneath them were seen the profiles of two women in a kneeling posture. One man, a Mr. Wiggin, also a resident of the west end, and a very trustworthy genutenan, possessing more *oprit preach* than the others, amoked a glass, through wholch was perceivable these words; "come, now is the incorpited time." These were in very farge green letters, which he says he plainly saw. There were other words, but our informant could not dechiper them. "In the last days there shall be signs in the heavens." Sure-ly the edd must be approaching when justice will no longer be tempered with mercy, but with the wath of the great Jodge of all jodger, who shall not hall nor be discoursged until He hash set jedgenent is, the earth. We have made inquiries concerning the par-ties alludd to above, and dod that they are not Spiritualists nor fiscend ad restitists, and are not Spiritualists nor fiscend ad rest but y wet y Methor uistippeople. Had only one persongheren the sight it might be considered transactions, the sight more allowed and the sight made an impression on their mayles. We leave it for the metorologist to determine what the phenome-ma was. es of the house, who,

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The Prophet Joseph Smith Conversing with Parley P. Fratt through a Spirit-ual Madium - Brigham Indiganat, and Maria his Anathemma at the Medium. By gDWIN KINER DAVID. Living in this locality is an aged gentleman

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observer to detect the slight, it difference be-tween the lines written at the spiritual circle and Joseph's written while in earth life. I have compared his o's and n's and b's, in f.c.f. every letter on this piece of paper (holding it up before the congregation). I have carmined mi-nutely, name and all alongidle of manuscript I know he did write, and there is no excitation is the tota. All the motions of the medium while speaking, were strictly Joseph's--that will be soon to. You all know, who have seen Joseph the peculiar way be had of throwing himself when speaking; of throwing his head to one side, and pauling a connergi as it to med-iate. This the medium did, who never any Joseph the peculiar way be had of throwing himself when apeaking; of throwing his head to one side, and pauling a connergi as it to med-iate. This the medium did, who never any Joseph and all her morements, gestures, and tone of voice, were Joseph Smiths, to a dot. Now, my brothers and asters; ould I any "Byirituilism is false" in the face and eyes of this testimony J. No, therefore, I say it is true had in the manifestionis. The Lord never what the devil tried to do conching as hear had to the smallfestionis. The Lord never pained the correlationis the Lord here the what the devil tried to do something as near his diverse does not and with the spiritual circle. When I retired to bed for the slight, and had scareo laid down, mp. ray, ray came upon the head board of the bodinod." I had raised the devil, stare noongh, and i do not have the two sell infermal raps continued, and thus it was all night long, and I did not here a wink. Bo you ace, my triends, I have had enough experime nover to for the billine is the sell infermal raps continued, and they it was all night long, and I did not here a wink. Bo you ace, my triends, I have had enough experime nover to for here a wink. Bo you are not and handled down again, yet the infermal raps continued, and they it was all night long and I did not here a wink. Bo you are not and handled down

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#### READ THE TESTIMONY.

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#### NO HUMBUG ABOUT THEM

NO HUMBUG ABOUT THEM. BERRY FURNER, Eds., Glickellin, Nyw York, writes Aug. 16, 1869: The Norwsy Oats I had of you are no humberg on the contrary, are all you reyronmoded them to be least yaw. I served on chy-lown sell, and yam best all my yeigh-bor also and or in the low and you. My former can afford bor also any other kinds, if the scale get them cruze at R10 per terminet.

#### WARED UP TOO LATE.

WARED UP TOO LATE. Josm Larshear, Paiterson, Pa., Aog 12, 1966, asymt low-ed the humbel of Norway Cate 1 had of you conce sore of andy soil ; they ripered as soon as common east, pielding by bushels per acts. I only regret 1 did on the tay more seed from jose. They are the wonder of all who saw them; calles like relate-testh, and 10 houd 3,00 grains from ori-ered. They have created a great excitation in the section by seed is all spoken for, and much more will be wanted in this section. Yarmers now any they are no humbeg, and are sorry they did not buy lass year. They have " waked of too lass?" that's what's the matter."

CRATENEGOS, TERR., Aug. 5, 1540. D. W. RAMEDELI - Diver for: files any last large shread-ad my cryp; they have torated out namething more than one housed and fity buobles of onto to the acts. I trian fourth busies is the an at they came from the stack; they leid was four bundles and one plot to the decres, are over one-fourth busies is the shard. Owing to the bard weather, use tails dot appends to raw out. We have had the housest and most disations droubt Weverer had in this country, having no rais scarcely since may lat. If we had had an ordinary season, I would wouldn'tely have made two hum dred bushels per actes. If I live, uset season I will give pour cates fait test. I do us write this for alteriting or publication, as I have a toos for sale; what I spare will be gratisticus to my friends. I beliert I can carel anything of the cat hind in the world with this need next year. Haspactfully yours. Jours L. Drums.

#### THE CONNEAU COUNTY (OHIO) AGRICULTURAL BO-CIETY INDORSE THEM.

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OVER ONE HUNDRED BUSBELS TO THE ACRE.

UPER HUNDRED BUSHELS TO THE ACRE UPER MARATCHES, P. , Aug. 77, 186 I received & leasied of your seed too lass for a fair to have builting err seen in our section of constry. -halls are blar, with ghoup berry, which accounts for th server of the groutine seed. Yours, etc.,

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"The increase in yield is fully 100 per cent over the oth ristics, as d the quality letter." W. P. Ettor, Khouxyile, Tenn.

"I will not sow any other kind bereafter." W. B. Sarmora, I Jowa City,

an improvement of vast import mers are advised to secure this ng of lilinois Grain Growers at Cl West. Our farm

d 26 inches long, and any quantity ats pile right op on the Leads, and hough to hold them up." The stalks are allowed by Jour Menza, No.

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E P. Dobb, Van Buren, Pa. My Norways stood five to six feet high mmon only all lay fint."

J. H. WEITSON, Boise City, Idaho.

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JANUARY 15, 1870.

## SIXTT-RIGHT BRADS PROM ONE KERNEL.

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BETTER THAN TEN OATS.

## HANFTON, Conn., July 8, 10 orway Once I had of you o

field" n one ont. Yours, etc., He

### THREE BUNDEED BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

TRANK HUNDRED BUGHELS TO THE AVA-SN CRAILER, No., Aug., 156. The Norway Gais I noved broadcast, without special c on very rich ground, have had a transmittener ground. The second second and a transmittener of the second second second second second second second rich in every respect. By yield a shall patch is mig and rich in second second second second second second rich bushels to the second will a shall patch is mig and rich second second second second second second second rich second second second second second second second rich second sec

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#### BORTH CAROLINA HRARD FROM

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## W. A. POWALL

FIVE BUSHELS FROM HALF

Hamiocz Lazz, N. Y., Aug. 24. Gents: We bought last Fall fro mb, some Horway Onio, and some orway Oats, on half an a

## Respectfully yours, Montan & Cornendate.

GAIN OF FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT.

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