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BOM DARKNESS TO LIGHT. BT U. D. THOMAS.

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i mass once more, on the self same spot, Where once i conside up maneicas week; Die valleys are bright with forget me-not; The slopes are fragmat with myrile add roke, and spirits are soor my companions there, The paytery of life I can understand, hard blues the state state. The soyatery of life I can understand, 'And I bless the light that is everywhere Rerealing the love of the Angel Land

WOMAN'S BRAINS.

WOMAN'S BRAİNS. Is comparative size, Weight and Finemen. Dr. LAYCOCK, in an article in Applemia Journel, bases woman's presumed mental infer-iority to man on ber smaller bruin, staling the ratio of the male to the female bruin to be as 100 to 40. To the objection to this view that her brain of the male to the female bruin to be as 100 to 40. To the objection to this view that her brain of the male to the female bruin to be as 100 to 40. To the objection to this view that her brain is smaller because her whole body is so, and that she has a brain proportionally as large with her bolk as man, the Dr. replies thus a 'This difference' (in the weight of the mole and female brains) "has been attributed to the lower stature of woman; but Observations carefully collected by my friend, Dr Thursam, show that the explanation is not adminishle. On the con-trary, while the stature of woman is only eight per cent, iess that that of man, the weight of the brain is ten per cent. Isa. The Italics are brain to the decident of semain mental hit; we with the the stature of woman is only eight per cent, iese that that the the stature of woman's her of the decident of semain mental hit; we with the decident of semain mental her, weight on the decident of semain mental her, weight on the decident of semain mental her, weight with the body. Mere helght, of course, no more affect the problem. The question is is woman's brain, compared with man's brain, less in weight relaively than her body compar-d with his body. Mere helght, of course, no more affect the problem. The duestion and is woman's brain, compared with man's brain, set of weight he identical—the actual quan-ty of body to be amplied by brain the same S. C. Gody' to be amplied by brain the same S. C. Body' to be amplied by brain the same set of the decident of the finds of beats; "The weight of man' the satt of the finds is Cabiner, the weight of man' the satt of the finds is Cabiner, the weight of man' the satt of the finds is Ca ney decline ofterward, the male to nale to 109 lbs Now, taking the weights of the body of the two s max-

n 140 lbs: woman 124 lbs. :: 140 ; 96.57. Dr. Laycock's brain ratio: Man's brain : woman's :: 100 90. min ratio:

Buy visit : vesselve: 100 %. en, by even this physical test, woman is > be relatively larger braided than man, f musiler brained for, while her whole rights 11.37 per cent. less than that of r brain weights only 10 per cent. less --a word other brain over his brain of 13.7 . It we take the average minimum hole take the average minimum hod-ponderance of the female, is still can hardly establish the mestial form over man, any more than calculations based on height can deriority. There is, in fact, no e bjaced on the relative latellite sterial tests. This theory of the opponents of woman's lectual equality with man, of brain weigh nuly materialism , and our professor or br

and it is and our professed orthogo aght to remember it. If they have it, they should reperi the, howeve 'may oppose materialism for othe 'they advocate it here. But this is a t rous fallacy

and then evaporate it in the sun. When the crystals of dry sail are formed again," is it cor-rect to say that these crystals originate the saily principle, that the saily properties are the mere result of the organization of the crystals; or on the organization of the crystals; or on the other hand, that the saily principle formed the organization? There can be no doubt the latter is the correct view. Then the principle of life forms this brain and bodily construction—not the latter the principle of life. And how much closer the thinking principle is to this myster-ions principle of life in its nature (if, indeed, the' life principle's operations, the organized body, we must all see. To regard the substance and size of the brain as the origin and measure of intel-lect is an error, on sites are unstity of sub-stance even of the brain, but on the ind welling spirit. If we can actify predicate anything on the substance of the brain, but on the ind welling spirit. If we can actify predicate anything on the substance of the brain, but on the ind welling spirit. If we can actify predicate anything on the substance of the brain, but on the ind welling spirit. If we can actify predicate anything on the substance of the brain, but on the ind welling spirit. If we can actify predicate anything on the substance of a spirit inshift for develop-ing and substaining thought. Indeed, some scien-tists, ofter classed among materialists, do not deny the existence of a spirit inshifting the body, and constituting the reals source of intellect, as it, an eccessary conclusion trom physical investigations into the brain the under only sub, at as this deny the existence of a spirit inhabiling the body, and constituting the real source of intellect, as a necessary condusion from physical investigations into the brain; but they only say that, as this spirit is in its nature intangible and inaccessible, any attempt to experiment.

and constituting the real source of investigations into the brain; but they only say that, as this spirit is in its nature intangible and inaccessible, any attempt to experiment upon it will be illus-ory and yain. Thus they simply ignore the spirit is in their investigations to the body, which they can reach. When therefore, speaking, from a bodily or physical standspoint, they say that greater size of brain corresponds with greater mental power, they simply mean greater *phys icol anipotebility* to mental operations, it is to har as the brain as a vehicle can molify note they theogets the large of the body with greater mental power, they simply mean greater *phys icol anipotebility* to mental operations, it has to har as the brain as a vehicle can molify notice only theogets the large of the body mean greater *phys icol anipotebility* to mental operations is not seen in physical science, and how many of our tys is physical science, and how many of our tys is physical science, and how many even of such rapid readers as Rev. Mr. Fulton maD r. Buh-nell, see these discriminations ? So, even if it should be demonstrated that woman has rela-tively a smaller bran than mam-and that, as a consequence, her mental powers were (other tyings being equal) flapeded - it would not prove by any means that she had not an immortal spirit, behind these accidentals of brain appar-atus, fully equal in its powers to man's and de-tined for as high a future career. In the eternal age of the Oreator. Allow me to present your realers with a few speculations, which, if deemed functiful, are, as a speculations, which if a finemes in its vehicle of action, which does not exist to the same extent between it and a coarser material. Woman is built of finer and more delicate fiber than man ; and is thus, physically speaking, better adapted naturally to the subtle movements and play of thought, to 'the flow of soull." She has less im-pediments to overcome in the way of useless materal; and, therefore, she can afford to do the same a construction were thoroughly un would probably appear that this ac ciency of woman is really strength reason why her brain is smaller th because it is finer--hot because it is appthic that the ily strengthe smaller that so it is a the is reason why her than it is an interval to be a second to be a secon is in a wanting in simply free-from ages of thought, rom her brain but on why her Infa-id in comparison n this supe found to b ited. Mos t of middle better, and ciers is have occupied aracteristics of between the ound in characte f mind and physica male, and female fragile and woman ground in construction between the many soft Shelley, for instance, was so fragile and w in size and appearance as sorretime mistaken for a girl. So it is too in the course of the sexes. Mean become keene ed, better thinkers, and purermisded the and feel that spirit enter, their brains are ually recombined it, particle by particle mysterious and imperceptible progress of after its facer type. The effect of thus ap-ing her type—what we call in ordinary is refinement—is to cast of more kind mor coarser, intractible, and obtracting in a state of savagery and Defined in and thus to layout it which man in a state of savagery and Definering in the layout its profile many in the layout its profile many in a state of savagery and Definering in the layout its profile many in a state of savagery and the find man in a state of savagery and the particle with and to us descrite taphdity or fore the state of the brain, the find in find ration and thus gain throws light on the rations which as the second state particle in the second index of the brain state in the rations in the second state of the state of the state of the state in the second state of the state of the state of the state in the second state of the state of the state of the state in the second state of the state of the state of the state in the state of state of the state of the state of the state in the state of state of the state of ly in size in the in sight the mor er spirit ad grad e, in the fanguage more of the grains eliminated of the gross will only to its gross will rapidity or force. And

ardly any of th is lingers As barbarous idea retain their hold on men, they evince a tendency to crait matter over mind, the body over the spirit, the bulky over the fine, the coarse over the delicate. Magnitude always has exercised a sort of Appentitious spell over men's souls. Muscular Christanity has still its votaries; and the discussion of this woman's question has disclosed the cognate fact that muscular intellectuality has devices well-nigh without number. Miller in his "Headship of Christ," anys : "It is curious to remark how unwilling people generally are to believe that a person by much too short for a greandler may yet be a great man. It is also curious to note the delight which. Nature seems to take in iterating and reiterating the fact that a very large proportion of the intelects of the age-just passed was loiged principally with men who fell short of the medium size. Napoleon was so very silm in early life as to be well-nigh lost in his boots and uniform. Byron was no taller. Lond Jeffrey was not so tall; and Campbell and Moore were still shorter than Jeffrey, and willberforce was a less man than any of them. The same remark has been made of the great minds of England who flux insteads when the middle of the 17th century." Millon was another remark able instance of the extremely small men whom he mentions.
Broot brain production, and gives birth to unreasoning and obtinate prejudices. All those yualities of the mind that are akin to brain core and dead weight (and they are easily discrmised of thought) also is generally aree in connection with mere brain weight when untimeded by a noble and sagacious spirit. How merely large brains, when they have nothing better to direct hand, such as the take which anone exemplified in the careet of Xapoleon. Me of Muscular Chemister and the stored weight and mouther to direct hand, seening bernet, when they have nothing better to direct has the section spirit. How merely large brains, when they have nothing better to direct has made to the greand stread by its well as a theak

er than themselves, whose reach of vision and depth of thought they can never understand. Not such intellects as Bonaparte's are not manly, not mascillise, not granific, not the true type of mind. They are femilaine. Be it so. Napoleon will be the feasible genue. Welling-ton, the from Duke, the idol of the votaries of music, will be the male intellect. There is, we will not deny, this general sexual difference of type between them. Just this difference of type to themse them bould good with others. The pearor am an initial good with others. type between them. And this distinction will be found often to hold good with others. The nearer a man's mind approximates to a woman's in its fiber and finish, its micensity, delicacy at intilizing, the more he is genius; the further he recedes from her, the ess genius; but (if he have mental strength as all) the more talent. The sex, then, of genius is female; that of talent and

male. Well, this kind of avoirdupois n used by the English meliocrities to Napoleon is precisely what the s men; educated and unlearned, are their estimate of woman in their o ther claims of natural equisity with h Well, this kind of avoidupois measurement used by the English mellocritics with regard to Napoleon is precisely what the same class of men; edicasted and unlearned, are adopting in their estimate of woman in their opposition to the claims of natural equality with man. There are plenty of men, not resarkable for brilliancy or any metal gift, who carry brains as large as those of Byron, Miton, Voltaire, or Campell. Some of the stupidest foils we have over met had large frontal developments. Many of us any weall wome "salended craubal" or xamula. Some of the had large from can recall som and hearing: must have a c stupidest comenta. M me "splended cranial" "What a fine head! "what a fine head! actous brain." Xes, discov e ever met fany of us "example, That man . Had for emptines, and any of the great Homer to Bryau ander to Napoleon mo much larger ti Alex te a dis ity as the bra Did the two sexes ? ? This between the than there is etc. and wo weight of 10

chants, etc., then weight of brains has nothing or but little to do with the question of intellect. Who of as (to bring the case home to curselves), does not extern a gigantic mind like Milion's, infinitely more highly than any talented man of our acquaintance or reading? But when did we ever esteem this talented man of our ac-quaintance as infinitely higher than our edu-cated. femile friends? The discrimination of estimation is as slight as between the talented man and the woman; immense as between the talented man and Milion. Once in awhile, too, we think the woman's mind is superior to the talented man's.

talented man's. Let us hear no more, then, of those inhuman insults of kard arrogance and self-couceit, which say to woman: "You are a female, therefore are a slave; you are smaller in size and brain, therefore are a child or a fool." A better and wiser intellect will take her by the hand and reverence her peculiar nature and powers, fail-iog not to remember that it is to her feminine tinge and bias that those of the male sex who have ascended the glorious heights of genius owed their power-their mother's ineffectable impress stamped upon and inspiring their minds.-N. Y. Independent.

SPIRITUALISM. . .

We clip the following candid lecture, reported by W. J. Patterson, from the Okaw, Ill., Repub-lican, as one of the signs of progressive times : M. Boleg lectured on the subject of Spiritual Philosophy, at the Court House, on Monday evening - subject quiters to believe of Spiritual in persuading his suditors to believe in his doc-tines, he at least arrested their attention. He claims that Spiritualism is not new, and we must admit the the belief in the existence, visi-tations and appearances of spirits has been com-mon alike to Christians and Pagans; and of the Jews, the Sudduces denied but the Pharisees believed in the existence of spirits has been com-mythology, is clother, nothing remains but a port of Spiritualism. Proclus, Pythagoras, So-rates and Pathy amount of Greek pillosophers, were believers in spirits, and so was Apollonias the generic, who believed that they could com-ver him from one pisce to another. Psellus, Tertulian and Porphyry "were also believers, and Tyrius asserts that "spirits are naught but the souls of men departed, who, either through low or pity of their friends, help and assist them, or eige persecute belier, own caemies whom they hatel in this life." Bollne, in his work (*Thatri Natura LiA*, 4) discusses the form of spirits and their power over mankind, and Loo Suavius, in his commentary on the work of Paracelaus on longerity, states that "the at-mosphere is a full of them as now saling in the buket, and that some men, like himself, have the power of seeing there. Paracelaus, tan o compliabed quack) testifies that he saw and conversed with gloods divers times. So does Jacob Bolssandus and Vives. In the last century, Prower Bisbog, al Gloucester, was a Spirit-nalist, of the purely modern type, and from his time back to that in the fluct menta of the mer-sender dyncker. With schler mater and and cardas (in the fiberah there with section and cardas (in the fiberah there in the resistence of spirits, and discuss thein there sits manile of darkness over the minked of men-manin

ict of Religi aby of whom ments, rigid to believe that by any, have been genuine piety, a ety. How are strange ity so mands, blind ot, and th nge Are than as bril-religion and the public? gravity It is the d on a subthe subject and doc-to ridicule than to be-ire into them ; yet it is nonentity which does d. accord, with our restrines of S lieve in or absurd to r bot strike only inquire into that to a nonenti consestant accord at which is hidden n of the afford a so and feel its

rom the cradle to the grave, see a thousand besitating sug to demonstrated facts to power fro lived to se ripen into important I have ortant truths sn nise and conject important conjecture, non spiritualism, of unquestioned certainty. Spiritualism, system of religion; is the offspring of th quarter of a century—a period in which m the great resources of Asture have been oped, more of her intricacies unraveled, oped, more of her intricacies unraveled. Tex brought is in it from od tra fomain

ouncer of a century -- a period in which more of the great resource of Nature have been devel-ored, more of her intriencies unraveled, and a deper penetration into her mysteries had, than in all the time since Ere brought sin into the world by esting the chridden first. Within this period schoolstic theology has remained at-tionary, and has been put upon the defensive. The unchangeablene of laws has been sub-stituted by scherific masterialists for the neces-ity of revelation, and human reson has been mate existence. The process has been induc-tive, and therefore subject to error: Had it been synthetic, after the manner of Eaclid, we could not do it its continuous and escality of the scherific masterialists for the neces-ity of nevelation and human reson has been mate existence. The process has been induc-tive, and therefore subject to error. Had it been synthetic, after the manner of Eaclid, we could not doit its continuous and escalits of the being suffered to die out of the human heart because the clergy, the, quartilla anong themselves on sectarian differences, have neith-er the time, the training, nor the theins to de-fend it. They stand as an obstace to fordri-tion progress, because they have to a power, who do more than deery, and denial right goes, for anaught. The problem they have to korre is to recoult has deery and denial right goes, for anaught. The problem they have to korre is to recoult has deery and denial right goes and failness of all modern science on his march, and become inbuded with the vigor and failness or under- and depend upon the obring all doubter-afil who are at sea with out compass or runder- and depend upon the prints of departed mortals as guidez-back to the. Christian fold of the od failt.

For the Religio-Ph GEOLOGY vs. MOSES.

Geology and the Christian Bible. BY INQUIRES. For thousands of years, the days of creation as given by Moses, were considered by the whole Jewish and Christian world as *literit* days. The Catholic and Protestant-churches, if they disagreed on other points, agreed upon this, and the Jewi, who are generally consider-ed competent to decide the meaning of their own writing, are a unit in maintaining the literal reading of days. Nor was the literal sense ever called in question until Nature's Divine Revelations-the only undisputed book sense ever called in question Divine Revelations-the only up that God ever wrote that God ever wrote-the Geologic Record,-obliged them (to save their Biblical Record) to Record,invent a hew expositi on,-an indefinite period instead of a literal day. But what of th seventh day? Was it an indefinite period -Who then could observe it? The Bible say the, Who then could observe it ? The Bible says emphatically "It is a days the Lord made heav-en and earth, etc, and rested the seventh day." Geology and the Christian Bible are at variance, science, and theology disagree. Geology says, man existed upon earth more than thirty thou-sand years ago. The Jewish Record limits his creation to less thân six thousand years. The former is demonstrately, the latter is an unpröved assertion. Which is to be credited, demonstra-tion or assertion, science of theology ? [We would like to hear from "Inquirer" again in the futher discussion of this question. --Ed. RELADOR PHILOSOFHICAL JÓTENAL] uld observe it? The Bible says

Likes Both. H. Buckman, of Etna Green Indiana, writes: "Please find enclosed my subscription for the Journat. I have been taking the Banner of Light from the first number to the present. I consented to take the sournat. for three months on trial, and I now find that I cannot do with-out both."

It is often said that we can not have too much of a good thing, and there is so much of cood in the Spiritual Philpsophy, and so many in-spired writers all over the country, through whom the sageds are pouring down upon us such floods of light on subjects which most concern the welfare of humanity, and the matter is so varied, that with progressive minds the Jours-XAL cannot take the place of the Jourser nor the Banner that of the JoursxAL and the matter do tither of these papers repeat themselves. Every number of each is pregnants with new thoughts of inclatulable value, which may be read and reread with Thereasing interest and profit; and we höge' but friedds will labor for the spread of both to the end that the world may be regenstated—for this grand consumma-tion God walls—the bodies and wolls of men wald—the angels wait, and these con hot way in terms. It is often said that we can not have too much eain.

137. Some standerer, has said the old John go to church to close their syss, and the young to eye their olothes. We do not believe this if the of they young milds, at least. They go for religious womakip, and to see the Bains and Hins. State womakip, and to see the Bains and Hins. said the old folks go to

Pacific Department. BY......BENJAMIN TODD

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iminal, but there was no failure on God's part a that direction. Sci. The Bible bore abundant evidence to the initio those who accepted it as the word of <u>God</u>. Ath. His divine providence in all the history of ankind attested the fact; the plin, misery, dis-pointment and suffring of every kind. Hence, me argue that men suffri this life an equivalent their orimes. Bat this could with no more <u>con-</u> steeny be argued than that we received all our applicablere.

sistency be argued than that we received all our happines here. Thas far we could agree with the Rev. Sir in the general principies involved. But at this ipoint he cams is with the assertion, unsupported with any argument whatever, that in the character with which we left this word, we should become fixed forever. "These that were predominate in evil would have their goodnesstripped from them, and those who were predominate in good, would have their will stripped from them, and it would be wholly the child of G do ro child of the D.vill." Af-ter having repeatedly declared in his discourse that God would by no mains clear the guilty, and re-soned to that effect in his cleaning prayer, he spolled the whole by thanking G d for the gift of Illi dear Son, whereby the villes ginner might be saved from His wrath.

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Ministerial Mirthfulness.

Rinisterial Mirthfulness. The N. Y. Independent says: -If anything were needed to make religion appear noise structures, sanctimomous, woo-begone expression which is esen on the faces of some ministers during their public services. These are an order of the clergy who are emicently successful in preaching religion our of people. In fact, a minister who knows how to smile in burghtin so jot bais clutch. Bat (see the supering set) in thanking God."

A Wonderful Clock. liack has just been completed for the cathe-of Beauvals. France, which far surpasses all risting specimens of the clock maker's art. Ify also no less than 50,000 whech, and indicates/ gm many other things ion numerous to recliq, days of the week, the month, the year, jita. of the rodiac, the equation of time, the corres o planet, the phases of the mooth is the time ery capital in the world, the morthle fasts handred year, the sain's days, etc. Perhaps most curjues part of the mechanism is that a consequently is called into action only once a rymant. The clock is wound up wary eight

AT BUFFALO, N. Y., FRO V AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 3, 1869. SPIRITUALISTIC.

ECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS - MORNING SESSION The convention opened with singing by Prof.

VENTION

The convention opened with singing by Prof. Bickmer: Mr. Ma Warner then gave another invocation. The President thanked the convention for the good order observed on Tureslay, and ex-pressed the hope that it would be couldneel. Mr. Chase moved that the election of officers be made the special order for 14 of oldex. Mr. Kügore could see no reason why it should not be posponed until the close of the conven-tion. He wanted to become better acquainted with the office seekers. He moved to am and by laying on the table. Carried. Mr. Brows, from the Committee on Revision of Constitution, make a report suggesting the establishment of Progressive Lyceams, found-ing a college, etc. Mr. Wheeler moved to take up the report article by article.

establishment of Progressive Lycourns, found-ing a college, etc.
 Mr. Wheeler moved to take up the report article by article.
 The first giving the name "American Associ-ation of Spiritualitis" was adopted.
 On the second article relating to "Objects " Mr. J. K. Balley moved to have it read "Ameri-can University."
 The motion was exarried, but subsequently was considered and a discussion ensued, partici-pated in by Messr. Wheeler, Kitcore and bai-ley, the two batter gentlemen Icdalging in a lit-tle sharp shooting. Kitgore was repeatedly called to order, but he would have his rights, as he was a bard customer to handle when Islking to the question. He did not want the name "American" University as that savored of "Know-Nothingtim," nor would he have it Assarding or National -simply a University. Mr. Baley wastlet.
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 Mr. Baley wastlet, or expedite business. He had no ill will to any boyly in the convention.
 Mr. Lovesand was opposed to striking out the word American. The Alexandrian plan was universal in its scope, every known work of knowledge was taught there and hey had the largest library in the would. He would have very known science taught in the college.— Anything less than that would be unworthy of the genius of Spiritualism.
 Mr. Kingore moved that the Committee be instructed to amend by giving the Trustees a chance to feel the poor, clotte the anaked, and reform criminals.
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membership, and may also officers was not life membership. The section relating to officers was not changed.

The section relating to officers was not changed. On Trustees, Mr. Kilgore mored to allow the necessary expenses of the Trustees. Mrs. Flatker arose and asked if that was to include eigars, wines, liquors, etc. Mr. Rilgore denicd using such things. Mr. Coonly thought it might be necessary to drike a glass of wine or smoke a citar, and suggested that such men should not be appoint-ed.

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Loveland would only pay the actual travenue expenses. Mr. Bacon had only succeeded in <u>cetting</u> back half his fare. Mr. Wheeler said "business is business," and he would 'cave the Trustees to pay their own whisky and cigar bills, and pay for business. He was ashamed to hear them talk in such a strain.

The was ashamed to hear them talk in such a strain. Mr. Kligore would put the women in if he could not trust the men. Mrs. Horton said the time had arrived to strike at the root of evil. She would put is office men of principle, and pay their necessary 'to recease'. She was not a candidate for office. A motion of insert' mecessary 'for "a cual' the mecessive and the menon to insert "necessary 'for "a cual' and the constitution provides for the 'rame number from each State as go to Congress. Mr. Kligore was opposed to the system, desiring to have numbers represented rather than territory.

Mr. Kilgore was opposed to the system, desir-ing to have numbers represented rather than territory. Mr. Still, (colored) ol New York City, sail d' "It strikes me very isvorably that the basis of representation should be spiritual. We certain-ly anticipate the time when we shall possess numbers and influence, and when that time comer, sir, the basis should be spiritual, or we shall be overrun by politicians, who will seek our ranks for power, presige and influence. Let the basis be a purified Spiritualisme, such as 1 see faid down in your resolutions. That per-haps, is all need say. I came here represent-ing a constituency of millions of my race. I became a-sa c and—what do you call it, (a voice, "delegate"), yes, I come here as a dele-gate, otherwise I could not be here. Let the basis be spiritual. Chas Holt wanted to show how it worked, and attempted to make a speech. He represen-ed a local Society at Corry. The President colled him to order. Mr. Chase advocated the present system of representation, as it prevented many disorder-ly persons from gaining access to the conven-tion. Remarks were also made on the subject by

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Remarks were sko made on the subject by A. A. Wheelock, J. S. Loveland, Chaise and Bailey. Mr. Fox offered a substitute, allowing one delegate for every setual Society, the delegates to be selected at the State Convention. Mr. Grappenter moved to ansend by allowing every Society one condidate for every filty members. The amendment was accepted After further discussion by Mesara, Chase, Fish, Fox, the Convention adjurned till 2 r. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was opened with sig-ing by the choir, after which the discussion of the questions of representation was resumed. Mr. J. S. Loveland alluded to the efforts of those in favor of mass conventions and those in favor of state representation. The mass con-ventions had been mobe and ridiculed by the world.

ventions had been mobs and ridiculed by the world. Mr. Carpenter wanted the people to represent themselves. He could see no objection to hav-ing each Society send its delegates. Mr. French was opposed to the substitute. Mr. H. B. Storer favored the substitute. Cries of "Question" were heard, and the President called for those in favor of Fox's substitute to rise. Many did so, when Mr. Kilgore called for the reading of the substitute. Amerifort was made to force the question, and considerable feeling was manifested in all parts of the house. The President stated that part of the vot; had been taken, but consented to the reading of the question. Mr. Kilgore called for the "ayes" and "may".

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est was opposed as occupying too but the mover insisted upon the

The substitute was rejected 38 to 63. A motion was made that only one delt b sent for each Society in the State. Lost And the report of the Committee was adouted AMERICAN SPIRITUALIST CON-

adopted. The proposition in the report to ascertain the number of Spiritualists in the United States was then called up. Mr. Chase called for the previous greetion, but withdrew to accommodate Mr. Klupe, who wanted a representation for every twenty-five persons.

wanted a representation for every twenty-five persons. The particle was adopted : also the remaining articles as reported by the Committee. The preamble was adopted without debate. A PREDICTON. Mr. Kilgore, to whom was referred that part of the Trusteese report relating to the expendi-ture of money, presented a section, authorizing them to all the poor, and read a letter from Andrew Jackson Davis, prelicting that Spirit using some and to be known as an organization. NOTHEM PREDICTION. ANOTHER PREDICTION.

ANOTHEN PREDICTION. ANOTHEN PREDICTION. MAY Parkharst did not believe in retrogress-ion, and if A. J. Davis and Joel Tiffany would come out sud put their shoulders to the wheel with the recal, and light and knowledge they have, it would be better than to remain gram. bling at horee. Joel Tiffany toid me eleven rears ago that in three years there would be no more "physical manifestations." She thought the section introduced by Mr. Kilgore was fool-ish, as it laid out too much work. Our children will be born jast as poor and ignorant in the fuure as they have been it he past. Mr. Carpenter could see no harm in aispting the section of Mr. Kilgore was then adopted. The new constitution is as follows: CONTITUTION.

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CONSTITUTION. The undersigued feeling the necessity of a religious organization free from the tranmels of sect or dogma, and more in accordance with the spirit of American institutions as manifested to the world by the Declaration of Independence, than any religious organization mow cristing, beheve that the time has come for concentrated action. While we seek after all truth and believe in united and associative action ; under proper system and order these objects can be most successfully reached, we therefore unite ourselves together under the following ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

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any incluser may withdraw at any time with-out bing required to give reasons therefor. The payment of the sum of fifty dollars in one year shall constitute a person a life member of the Association. Arr. 1V. Offlexts. The efficits of the As-sociation shall be a President, and as many Vice Presidents as there are organized State, District, Territorial or Provincial Associations, the Presidents of such being ex officio Vice Presidents of the Association, and authorized to act as such after signing these articles and pring as above; one Secretary, one Treasurer, and a Board of six Trustees, not more than two of whom shall be from any one State, who shall serve three years. After the first election, the Trustees cleet shall determine by lot which two of them shall serve on the years, and two, Trustees shall be thereafter elected annu-ally, who shall serve three years. The off, ser-shall be elected by ballot, and serve until their successors are elected. The Treasurer shall prove boards in such amount as the Board of Trustes shall order. The President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be elected annually, whose term of offlex shall expire at the glose of the convention at which their successors shall be elected, and shall be ex offlex members of the Board of Trustees. The duties of offlexer shall be cleated, and shall be exceeding of the shall expire the Association in the their successors shall be cleated, and shall be exceeding of the transaction for the transaction of business, provided the trans of the Association in the two of the transaction of business, provided the purpose thereof a sleptimate. Arr. V. Sec. 2. The solution time to the Association has periodic transing ex-panses of the Trustees in attending the business meeting of the Board of Thustees. Sec. 1. The Trustees shall be addertaken by the Tru-tes, involving the expenditure of money, unlies the Association has periodic addition of the funds of the Association. Arr. V. The duties of Thustees. Sec. 1. The Trustees shall be addite on thore duties

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Mr. Chase moved to proceed to the election of officers for the ensuing year. 'Carried. Messrs. Jamisson, Wortman and Rose were appointed tellers. The first informal ballot re-sulted as follows :

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ADD RESS OF THE NEW PRESIDENT. ADDRESS OF THE NEW PRESIDENT. Mr. Wait was called for and ascended the tage, and on being introducel, spoke as fol-lows:

itualism." The audience was requested to rise while Mr. B wekmer favored them with a song, after which Apr. I. Apr. 15.

which MRS. 6. A, HORTON questioned Spiritualism being a religion of the head; it reached the heart, and the evidence of its purifying influence was felt in the workings of the convention. It had become a growth in the soul of every one, and when she lelt the touch of her dead muther she did not stop to reason. She discussed the "emotional leature", of Spiritualism at considerable length, and was greeted with applause.

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mit through your works, the fol-ing report: I have received in money and orders, the fol-lowing amounts, for which the Sec-etary holds

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE CHILDREN'S PROGRESSIVE LTCEUM. To the American Association of Spiritual

To the American Association of Spiritual-ists. At the last session of this body, held at Roch-cater, New York, it was "Reader, that we recommend to the Child-ren's Progressive Lyceum, to form state associ-ations, and from these, a national organization, to hold periodical sessions, and that a commit-tee of five be appointed to carry out this mat-ter."

abd rom uses, a national organization, to holl periodical sessions, and that as -committee of fire be appointed to carry out this matter?
 Under that resolution, M. B. Dyott, Mary F. Davis, Warren Chase, A. E. Carpetter and H. F. M. Brown were oppointed to carry out its inleations. Upon boxisultation, it was decided that in order to form state associations, there must be a number of local organized. Lyceum convention at the states, qut of which to construct these, and as but few states were thus situated, it was decided that in order to form state associations, there must be a number of local organized. Lyceum convention at a central locality, with a view of derising means to carry out the purposes of the fresolution. It was, therefore, unanimously decided to hold a National Lyceum convention in "Philadelphia, as near the first of December, as a suitable hall could be procured. The chairman of your committee was authorized to make the best arrangements he could to carry, out that design. In purputance of these instructions, he engaged Horicular Hall, and called the convention in conjunction a with the other members of the committee; the action or your committee, the action of your compares the action of your compares and be action of your commente. We prevente like all for you to determine by whom the responsibilities who can algo end a carpended for, we therefore annex a statement of receipts and expenditures of that onerding which are the expensibility incident upon that convention in the other of receipts and expenditures of that body, leaving if you can dispose of as you binsite for actions of process. State of provided for, we therefore annex a statement of receipts and expenditures of that onerding which are processed. State of provide for the state of provide its of the other of theother of the other of the other of the other of the other of

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the mestal of any good that resulted from their use. The mineral and yegetable kingdoms were made to present long lists of theses, and the animal king-dom was resorted to for various a riceles, ranging from sp ox to an earth worm a nd an oyster. The poor ox—ool tw was lobe a faitone—was to besard-fleed upon the aliar of my life. It was to be aixaphtered, and as soon as the entrails, etc., were removed, I was to lie down in the eavily of the ab-domen and chest, and sleep, and I should wake wattored to health.

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The Progress of Religious Ideas.

The Progress of Religions Ideas. There are few subjects more interesting to the human mind than this—not curle in itself, but as a measure of man's condition and development. The fact that man is a religious being is so univer-sally conceeded, that we will not pause to argue this. The fact that man is subject to the law of progress here and hereafter, is also admitted by most intelligent minds. The religious element of man's nature is irrepressible, and has ever been speaking out in some form of manifestation. The earliest and most crude of these, was through the form of fear, in the attempted worship of hideous monsters, disgusting replies and fabulous beasta. This worship which was mostly servile in its char-acter, we are sorry to asy has not all passed away; it still enters to too great an extent in the worship of the day.

acter, we are sorry to say has not all passed away: it still enters to too great an extent in the worship of the day. The next expression of the religious element, and which is fay more interesting to m, was that of the old Persian fire worshipers. Long before the his-torical time, this form began to manifest likel in the worship of the sun as the source of heist and light. We must accept the interpretation of the more modern fire worshipers, that they use these external forms as types and symbols of the forest Gental Positive Source of all power, and then it became a beautiful and rational form of worship. We are sorry that modern theology has borrowed, some of its most repulsive features from a false in-terpretation of this ancient belief. These old Persians supposed, as Mores did at a much later period, and all minkind down to the days of Gallico, that the sums and planets were upon the caster ahores of this great plane, and in the case of the sun by his own inherent powers lifting itself up, it gradually mounted to the zenith, whence it poured its most format heat upon the easter, hords forth life in the greatest abund-ance, then descending down the western slope, it was often observed that it wassurrounded by those golden glories which mark the setting sun, so' beautifully described by Whitter : "When the have clouds, pale relies-Of a recent storm, have drawn their

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These old philosophers then supposed the sun. Was wearded with his journey, and that in his re-pose at night he had not only gone down, to rest, but had found a flery lake in which to batch him-self and renew his vigor for the coming day, so that when he rose in the morales, he should go forth fresh and strong for the new journey, of the day.
From this fabulous notion originated the popular idea in the churches, of a bell of 'everlasting fro, into which the souls of mankind are to be cast; an idea so repulatve, that it is fast lesing its hold upon the minds of the popule. We were speaking of this mobject in the presence of a lad about ten years old; his mother requested us not to as y any thing about it before Eddle.
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ence, I have made up my opinion on that subject long ago." "What lisit !" said we. "What i don't know anybody so bad in this world that I would be willing to burn them for haif a minnts, and I know God is better than I am, so I don't believe in any hell of that kind."

The greatest barrier to progress in religious ideas has been and still is, the idea of infailbility of cer-tasy writings and doctrines, than which there can scarcely be anything more abard, from the fact that language shd all human ideas, both those which it is espable of expressing and those of all bigher character, which it is not, are in themselves finite and failble, hence it is the height of folly to talk of anything as infailble. It is just as impor-sible for a failble mind to receive anything that is infailble, as it is for the failte to recleve the infir-ite.

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ear within 10". There seems to be an intimate relation exist-ing between "all parts of this stupendous whole," to which Pope referred in a couplet that has so often been quoted as giving expression to an axiomatic truth. As we said last week,

"Each thing in its place is best : "As i that which seems but idle show Strength vos and supports the rest."

Breagh us and supports the rest." There is an intrinsic grandeur connected with-the above starzh, that can not fail to attract the attention of the rell-etive mind." We have been led in the past to ignore the above statement al-together, and reg i'l certain conditions connect-ed with hannulty, as being of that character that should be immediately busished from the earth, and a different order of arrangement's in-stituted at once. This bles embraces within itself e-rain elements of weakness that the thoughtful mind can not fail to recognize at a glance—

"That which seems but blie show, Strengthens and supports the rest."

"That when seem but bits show, Breagthens and supports the reat." is a proposition that would not meet the approv-al of these who are devotes to the doctrine of "immsculate conception,..."wicerious atome-ment," and "endless punishment," and who, through their entire life, sin and repent, sin and repent in a sort of "see-saw" style, believing that Jesus constantly approves of the course they are pursuing. This class of would be saints, of course, do not regirt the whole human family as a unit, welded t ageither by mutual relations, and that one part, h waver weak and uncouth it may be "strengthens and supports the rest." In the dispensation of G od, in His manage-ment of His children, and in those laws con-sected with the government of the material world, we find a consistency of expression when rightly understool, that demonstrates conclu-sively a foreknowledge of the results of all things.

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no mistakes. 1. If God is omniscient, omnipresent and om-nipotent, there can be no knowledge, no power, no thing whatever, outfule of Him. 2. If He is omniscient he cab muke no mis-tere. nipotent no thing

takes. 3. If the material man is a part of the infinity of matter, the spiritual man is a part of the in-finity of spirit. If one portion of the organic structure is a part of the infinity of God, all parts are equally so. 4. Main being a part of the infinity of matter, a part of the infinity of spirit, and a part of the infinity of midd, he mattencessarily bera part of God, or there would be matter, spirit and mind outside of Him, giving room for anisgo-midte forces. nistic forces.

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then it would exist outside of the grand whole-which would be ab surd. 2. If his spiritual nature is a part of the in-finity of spiritual nature is a part of the in-the rest. If not a part of the infinity of spirit, it must have been derived from some other source, which would have been impossible, for the infinity of spirit embraces all spirit. 3. If one part of the organic structure of man sustains and strengthens the rest, of course all parts, bearing mutual relations to the source from which they were derived, must strengthen and support the same. 4. If the power that exist in man is a part of the infinity of power, it must strengthen and sustain the rest, or there would be a power out-side of the infinity of power, which would be impossible.

impossible. 5 If one part strengthens and supports, the rest, there can be no loss of power, for if there could be, then one part could not be relied upon to strengthen and support the rest, and the whole fabric of God's'wast universe would totter and fall.

whole fabric of God's vast universe would totler and fail.
6. If one part strengthens and supports the rest, there can be no misapplication of power, forif there could by there would be a conflict destroying the axiomatic proposition -tated.
7. If one part does not strengthen and austain the rest -what then? Then God is not all-powerful, and man should negotiste with him for peace, in other words, he bad better, in the hanguage of a distinguished Methodist, "Make his peace with God."
8. If there is power outside of God, he can not be all-powerful; if there is anything outside of flim, He can pot be infinite. If He embraces all things in His organic structure, then one part strengthens and supports the rest.
9. We are the elements of life within God, the same as the animalcule are elements of life within us.

withio us.
10. We circulate within the veins of Infinity, as it were, the sume as the animalcule of blood circulate within the veins of the body.
11. There are elements of life within sll life; elements of mind within all mind; elements of an element of life in all life. The life of the fiftmalcule is an element of life in all life. The life of the fiftmalcule is an element of life in markalle, the first cause, God. The tear has within it elements of tife. There is life within life until you reach the first cause, God. The tear has within it elements of tife. God. The tear has within it elements of life. There is lifectionghout all things and within all things; 109,000 animalcule in a pound of raw sugar; infinites unal moving beings within the animalcule; in fact there is life within all life, and all taken together, constitutes the life of God—infinite life.

12. There are no dividing lines in Infinity.

To negregate the overlag lines in inning. One elegent coalese es which another, and there-by strengthens and supports the rest. Thus by a careful coarse of reasoning, assum-ing certain axiomatic propositions, we resch forth, culling grand traths, and coming to such Ing certain axiomatic propositions, we reach forth, culling grand traths, and coming to such conclusions that can not fail to excite thought within the mind. We love harmony, and there-fore see disord nowhere. In all the dispensa-tions of God, we behold veins traversung the same, bubbiling un with the life blood of minite intelligence, causing a pulse to beat with joy here and asdness there, with huxury here and poverty there, until it finally reaches the grand central heart, and pouring there in from all parts of God's vast universe, we find that the varied effects blend in harmonious action together, and that one pert strengthens and supports the rest, causing heart throls in the bosom of Infinity! Harmony, we love thee! We recognize the beauty and grandeur of thy mission, and al-though you manifest yourself in the fashing lightning, in the moaning thunder, in the carti-quake and in the terride volcano,—although you appear in the human mind, in the manifestations of the varied passions of human nature, still we recognize how transcendentally grand is thy mission.

we recognize how transcendentially grand is thy mission, knowing full well that that which seems but idle show, strengthens and sustains the rest.

e rest. "God gow to Satur: his correntic rings, Within whose goldon bods he whife and weinge. Thus non and sy tems tread the depths of space, And leave so tacks for other works to trace. UsedDing spheres revolve "mid vise/rese kike, Till Joit is thought, imsglandiso dire; Yéi all uniced, all des law obey, Like liftle wheels that keep the time of day: All spak one langungs to th' europiered ear, To every clime, that nature's God is here; That II ow how loss all with constant care, Records His glorious Image everywhere.

Records IIIs glorious image everywhere. O God of natore, infinite in power. Thy wisdom shines more radiant every hour; Yet mone but Thou cash were comprehend Thy wondress works, Hough gees never end. Thy boundless being circles all exitent, Thy will, all works and being represent; The tree less shores of Thips esteral sos. Are genumed with works that know no God but These Yet thouga times, wask, irreversalist man, Hash andy Schnier Vision O. Thy span, That he would preduce These with supare and rule, As he as it for the thins with supare and rule. That he would measure They with separat That he would measure They with separat As he are taken distantions of a mule: Hath such islass of Thy most diorises itsel, its would mixer. The cover raw alking dye in red; Would wall Thy foundations limits to a huper, a children capture and iccoge a mone?"

VOLUME NEVEN.

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There was probably, news a paper published which received more listitering encombines from the public, without regard to seed to party tham did this JOURARI, for its high tone and inde-pendent character, as well as for the beauty of its mechanical execution. Three years since, at this very writing, our only son, the Secretary of the RELATO. PURLISHING ASSOCIATION, was pro-trained by that fell destroyer of physical life, typhoid fever. Immediately site this translation to the higher IIIe, two other members of our family were prostrated with the same terrible sources.-remaining spon the verge of mortal is not source, -remaining upon the verge of mortal life for three mouths. During that time, the work was consummated, which resulted in foist-ing the "Spiritual Republic" into the place of the

RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, and the giving away of the LITTLE BOUQUET. This was the work of a new administration, which ran its career in the brief space of nine months and then was ousted from power by the almost unanimous will of the stockholders of the cor-poration; and by as unanimous a voice we were called back to restore order, if possible, aut of the charse that had been wrought, by the unprinci-pled men who, through fraud and misrepresent-ation, gained power but to destroy everything they touched. Suffice it to say that the work of

ation, gained power but to destroy everything they touched. Suffice it to say that the work of destruction had been so complete that no power could in reason attempt to restore the old corporation, which, by the new and corrupt administration had been changed to the name of "Central Publishing House." Our mission, evidently was, so take up our work where we left ft. In just one year from that number at which our beloved Reinon-Philosoprinck. Journant, was suspended, to give place to the "Spiritual Republic."--same month and day of the month,--one year, therefore, we resumed the publishing of the Journaxi anew, in connection with Bro. John W. Smith. Well did we realize the task before us. Our own resources maioly, was the material staff upon which, we knew we had to lean. To inspire the public with configured that the Journaxi. Tass not only to be a first-class paper in every respect, but that financial ability that the JourNAL was not only to be a first-class paper in every respect, but that financial ability backed it, which would be unsparingly applied regardless of immediate returns, was a work that time alone would demonstrate. To that end, Mr. Jones, the present sole proprietor, pledged his honor and all of his worldly goods, which, thanks to a life of industry and economy, has proved to be ample for the task. That confidence once lost is again rightfully restored, despite opposition, which has been in season and out of season, by those who sought to turn the influence of a well established and popular paper into an engine of opposition to mediums and physical phenomena, in Spiritual-ism.

The confidence that now obtains whereever The complete that now to also the Jornant is ability to ac-complish the work and fulfill the mission for which it was originally designed, inspires us to put forth combined efforts to make each suc-ceeding number superior to any which has preceded it.

eccding number superior to any which has preceded it. We would not be forgetful of the fast, but take pleasure in saying that our most able and worthy extemporary the nolle old "BANSER or LIGHT" has extended to us every courtey, and boldly expressed full confidence in the fact of the spiritual origin of our enterprise, and our ability, financially and otherwise to execute the work imposed upon us. Such sentiments so often by that paper expressed, has done much towards restoring the confidence so justy our due, and for which we shall ever hold Bro. Colby its elitor, in greatful remembrance.

and dee, and for which we shall ever hold Bro. Colby its elitor, in greatfor remembrance. While we would like, if time and space would permit, to discuss the reasons for the cilamity above referred to, that early befol this enterprise, (and which we may sometime be inspired to do) suffice it to asy, now, that ij, like every other storm and convulsion in nature, however devastating and destructive to personal interests, is a part of the great economy of nature in itsprogressive unfoldments, while the weak disappear, the stronger eurorites, and is all the better for the orade passed. Our mobile Corexeronaw too, has sludes in its history which now give form and beauty to its life-pleture. In conclusion, we would heartlip thank every sold who has worked for the circulation of the format. We would like to take each one by the hand, and tender in person our heartfielt pratitude. Many have sent us from ten to two son shower to work for its circulation. Thanks to both the seen and the unseen. To all we piedge ourselves to uncessing industry during to earling fear, to make the Facture Printo-In avenue, we have confidence to ask the patron-age of all old subscribers especially, and a gen-erous support by all others who admire an *inde-pendent pres*.

THE MALE AND FEMALE ELEMENTS.

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of man, as the food he cats. In man we also find an element that woman can not dispense with, if she wishes power and happines. The male element of man and the female ele-ment of woman, interblend with each other, forming a central power that sharpens the in-tellect of each, gives them clearer perceptions and enables them to cope more successfully with the trials of life and if allowed to harmoni-ously blend through the besuiful action of sym-pathy and love, supplies a deficiency in the organization of each, designed by nature, and without which neither can be as truly good, pure, or happy.

without which neither can be as truy gove, pure, or happy. In case of the sickness of main, employ a wo-man as nurse, and that female element of hers will affact the medicine, the food, the very at-mosphere of the room, and his recovery will be far more rapid than when nursed by a man. This male element of the nature of man has an existence as such just as much as the blood, and was designed to be constantly invigorated by the female element of woman, and without that interblending it is never in its normal con-dition.

that interbending it is never in its normal cour-dition. In the senate chamber, in the councils of the nations, in fact, everywhere, this male and fe-make element should be blended in harmonious action, for any act of life that has upon it the impress of both, possesses efficacy which it oth-erwise could not. Womsn's nature is negative; man's positive. A steel needle inserted in a nerve of a woman and allowed to remain there, a short-time, will become magnetized, and will attract a peedle that has been inserted in the nerve of a man; but will repel-one that has been inserted in the same nerve of the woman, demonstrating plain-by the existence of an element in the nature of man that differs in essential particulars from that of woman. that of woman,

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FAITH IN IMMORTALITY.

PATTH IN IMMODITALITY. It is the frequent boast of the so-called Christian clergy that theirs is the only faith which has a sure and undeniable foundation for a belief in immortality. This boast, it it were true, should have an inducence that could not be denied upon its devotes, by enabling them to overcome their doubts, fear and sorrow, which it is their weakness to manifest at the transition of their friends beyond the River of Death. But one of the surest evidences that the Christian doubts his boasted evidences of immortality, is,

It is their weakness to manices at the transmoor of their friends beyond the River of Death. But one of the surest evidences that the Christian doubts his boasted evidences of immortality, is, the tears shed and mhaifestations of regret at the departure of some beloved friend, as well as his own evident feffs of the Angelot Death. We can scarcely believe the boasting Chris-ian from all this evidence, when we have the facts before us that there are, what the Christ-lan would call heatheds, who grince a much stronger faith in immortality; although they may not claim that the evidences of their faith are written in a book. The boasting of which, is the Christian's weakness. The sould demands a stronger and more undentable testimony, than a mere traditional story, however true it might have been. To believe as Christ did, we must have the evidences that he had; and to receive such evidence we must also have Christ's in-tuitiveness and unfoldment into the elements of truth. As as individual soil we can and isbe-lieve Jesus, for we have had evidence to con-vince us that he saw sort folt the immortal truth of a true Spiritualist, therefore, demonstrativitial mais for a belief in the soul's immortality; and this faits it steel known is larging puscessed by the so-clied heathers' particularly is this as a sample ting Aldays : mi-vidence of which we find in the region of the *New Oreana*. Frequence, which, in conducting this, we present to the reader, "To the lower parts of the effect of the *New Oreana*. Frequence, which is no conducting this, we present to the reader, "To the inder parts of the client is the sould then be there prints of the client is the removed houser parts of the effect of the *New Oreana*. Frequence, which, in conducting the Malaya. My what elements are the event interest Malaya. My what elements are the first the represent the source of Malaya. Hy what elements are the Malaya. Hy what elements are worked houser parts of the effect preserver.

"In the lower parts of the city are a few fas ¹⁰ "In the lower parts of the explanation of the order protect lower is not known, by what birchmetasee they protect the gradent is not known, but hill prove the gradent lower is not known. They have the detail with a second they are seen the second the detail with a second lower is an analysis of the second lower is a second lower is an analysis of the second lower is a lower black robe, and lower is an analysis of the second lower is a lower black robe with lower lower is an analysis of the second lower is a lower black robe with lower In a long black robe, and precided, on foot, the corriege which, conveyed the remains to the grave. Arriving there, the tomb, was assoluted and a fist and soinc case placed in the wault. This was ac-companied by a ceremony at orden solem and inn-preaders. This over, is britt was killed and laid on the breast of the doceased, while all the friends and relatives passed by the colls, each one jaying their band on the based and saying in their mative torages the simple word farswell? No terms were shed. They do out of we the transition of the sone an occasion of friet. The solema particut is bat of grief. The solemn par separation, and the resis

manifest, affords an example Christians well conclude to imitate. The ceremoni the family returned beau family ret ods, and fr h in the frieds, and fruit and wine and bread is given to each in the same of the dead. By it they promise to preserve their constancy to each other, and by their love for the dead perpetuate their friend-ship."

"TRUE RELIGION."

The true religion consists in fidelity to one's wn sacred convictions.-N. Y. Independent. So if a man's convictions are that he should lie, steal, and have a dozen wives, he is as re-ligious as the one who consistently keeps the ten commandments? What teachings !- Cen-tral Baptist.

Firstly, what logic! Are men convinced that they ought to sin? If so, what becomes of conscience? And to what can we appeal in suppressed, they ought to sin? If so, what becomes of conscience? And to what can we appeal in theres, hiars, and polygamist? Secondly, what farmes? I'De word "scared" is suppressed, and the virtuous paragrapher—cheated by him-self—cuffs his hordi effigy. If we were to say, "A bad wife is a curse," and somebody were to leave out the "bad," and take us to task for the mutilated sentence, in the name of virtue, wouldn't be le a logician, and a model of saint-ly purity? Fair play, brethren, even when you plead for othodox teach ing !-Church Chion.-The N. Y. Independent, Central Baptis and Church Union, have had a very quiet set to, as can be seen in the abore, and the probability is that no one's feelings were hurt, and that none of their readers were able to discern what they were driving at.

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ere driving at. The main point at issue seems to be, however, the statement of the *Independent* that, "True in the statement of the Independent that, "True religin consists in fidelity to ones own sacred convictions." What interpretation should be given to "sacred convictions," should not be left to the Independent, Baptist and Church Union, but to each individual, who interprets them correctly when he does nothing that will injure hinself or others, regardless of all belief in reference to G al and his "callings with man-kind. in the statem

COMPLIMENTARY.

The foregoing is one of many complimentary notices the RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL notices the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL has received from the above named liberal co-temporary. Such favors are valued beyond all price. Our mission is not to make money in this enterprise, but to havor assiduously to promulgate the great truths of the philosophy of life-Spiritaalism. To be appreciated in that noble work by the oldest and most influential journal in our ranks, mot only inspires us with confidence, but greatly encourages the people to aid us in circulating the Journax L broadcast, to the enlightenment of the minds of men, as well as to remunerate us for money expended.

Zersonal and Boral.

The city fathers of this youthful though vig-The city attacts of this yournal tabuga rig-orous city, we are pleased to note; are solicitious that their proteges shall have good and whole-some ford. Thus upon tons of fruit and vege-tables are arriving duly, and some of our mer-chants who dared to dispuse of decayed and damaged fruit have been fined in sums as high damiged fruit fave seen inset to sums as mgn as one hundred dollars; which, according to the reports of the Board of Health, has had a decided tendency for the better, upon the ven-ders of fruits and vegetables in our markets.

The Rev. A. J. Fishback lectures at Crosby' Music Hall, during the remaining Sundays o Miss Nettic M. Pease lectures in Niles, Mich-

igan, during this month, New York City dur-ing October, Philadelphis during November and Baltimore during December.

Mrs. Nellie T. Brigham lectures in Detroit Septem

Mrs. S. A. Horton lectures in Buffalo, N. Y., during the present month, East Saginaw dur-ing October, and in Niles, Michigan, during November.

The Spiritualists of Norwalk, Ohio, have be-come quite active and energetic in their move-ments. They have secured the best hall in the clity, have secured Mr. Heavy Houghton to lecture for them during September, October and No-vember, and expect to hold meetings regularly.

Prof. Blackmer, nusical director of the Chi-cage Progressive Lyceum, was present at the National Convention, at Buffalo, and enter-tioned that body with some of his pleasing and stellest-songs.

We are pleased to greet out friend, Dr. W. R. Joseiyd, who has returned to Chicago and taker up his residence at 148 4th Arenue, where he will be found ready to meet all who desire his services as a hasler and trance test medium. The Doctor's gitts are so well known as a reader commendations thereof superflu-oue.

2005. Peter West has barded us the following list of prices of which he desires his friends and the public to take due notice: Answering written questions, ten or under, \$2,00 --mental questions, ten or under, \$2,00--sealed letters, \$3,00-clairvoyant examination to locate disease, \$2,00-looking up absent friends, \$8,00-locating minerals, from \$5,00 to \$10,00-sittings for slate writing, \$2,00-bashness sit-tings, from \$2,00 to \$10,00. sittings for slate writing, \$2.00-business tings, from \$2,00 to \$10,00.

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NOTE.

Falling to receive the report of the conven-tion from Brother Child in time for our com-positors, we had the second day's proceedings set up from the Baffalo Courier. But his re-port arriving, we had the third and last day's proceedings set up from his official report.

A NEW PROPOSITION.

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

Amusements.

MC'VICKEN'S THEATER. "The Bod Light;" or "Signal of Danger," with John Brougham as the star, is the attraction at McVicker's theater, and draws fall honses. woyd's MUSEUM. Manager Alken has, this week, introduced a real sensational drama, bearing the title of "The Mari-pers Compass." With its thrilling pictures, mag-nificent effects and splendid cast, together with the re-spperance of Mr. J. W. Blaisdell, it is at-tracting crowded houses every night and at the Matinees.

Matinees. Mr. Alken has also in preparation, and will in-troduce on Monday evening, September 20th, a new play by Bouclealt, "Formosa;" or "The Railroad to Ruin."

DEARBORN THEATHE. DEARBORN THEATHE. This gem of a theatre is crow iet algotive to wit ness the performances of E merion and Manufary's minstrels. They appear this week in a scride of new characters and new plays; "The Mutton Tri-al-Life on the Mississippi-Steamboat Rice-Ter-rice. Territies.

al-Life on the Mississippi-Steamboat Rice-rer-ride Explosion &c., &c. CROSH'S OFFIA HOYSE. This palatial resort, under the old management, C. D. Hess & Co., is anounced to open on Mon-day evening, September 20th, for the express pur-pose of producing Boucleault's new play, "Formo-tay" or "The Baircoad to Ruin; " pronounce of the greatest production of this talented author. The piecohas taken well at Niblo's theatre in New York, and it is confidently expected to draw full houses and have a long run here.

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powers and qualifications to produce the cflect. Now let us see where Nr. Headly grist this active powers and qualifications to produce the pho-nomena manifested by the Planchette. He shall speak for binself: "That a spirit, good or bad, has anything to do with this piece of board and the tips of chil-tern's finge r, is too absurd a supposition to be entertained for a moment. We are driven, therefore, to the conclusion that what is written (by houest operators) has its origin either in the mides of those whose hands are on the instrument, or else it results from communica-tion with other minds through another channel than the outward senses. At all events, on this hypothesis I have been able to explain most of the phenomena I have witnessed. I had, with others, langed at the stories toid about Plan-chette, when a lady visting my family frow the efforts with very little success, will a young lady came to visit us from the West, whose efforts with these of my son wrought a trarrel-out ange. She was molest and retring, with a simple of the constary, is fair, full of naminal like, and enjoying everything with the keenest relish. In abort, they were as opposite nall respects as two beings could well be. As the phenomena produced by electricity are well known to arise from opposite poles, or differently charged bodies, they would naturally be adapted to the trial of Planchette." Mr. H. now finds the mysterious agency, "electricity," completely unchained, and under the hands of this couple, Planchetto becomes at first, he was induced to give it mofe scrious attention by the correct answers differently charged bodies, they would naturally be adapted to be trial of Planchette. "Seeing that Planchette was of failing the anomenen and the question, were simpos-el to be "communicated through the agency of electricity or magnetism to the operators," and the mystery was thus summarily disposed of But an interest being thus for the first time around who my lady friends, I asked it point bhak : "Where is Mary C-----------

and in New York in the winter. "Is she happy? I asked, 'Better be dead,' was the reply. "Wby?'. 'Unhappy' was written out at once. "What makes her unhappy?' 'Won't tell.' "Is note in foult, or others?' 'Parity hererell'. I now pushed questions in all shapes, but brothers bas she?' "One? was the esponse.' That,' said 1, 'is ialse;' but not having heard from the facility for several years, I asked again, 'How many did she have?' "Three.' "Where are the other two? I continued. 'Dead.' "What is the name of the living one?' 'John.' I could not recollect that either of them bore this name, but after ward remembered it was that of the eldest. 'Now I had no means of ascertain-ing whether this was all true, but convinced it was not, I began to ask ridiculous and veratious questions, when the answers showed excissive irritation, and finally it wrote 'Deril.' I then said. 'Who are you?' "Bother of the Deril.' "What is your eccupation to 'Tending fires.' "What is four accupation to do with me?' "Broil you.' "What of 'Wicked.'

"What are you going to do with me ?" 'Broll you." "What for ?' 'Wicked." Now while I was excessively amused at all this, I noticed that the two young operators were greatly agtisted, and begged me to stop. I saw at a giance that the very supersitious icel-ing that I was endeavoring to ridicule a way, was creeping over them, and I desired. * 'J' Another day I asked where a certain gentleman was whe filed years ago, taking in his fail a considerable amount of my own funds. I said "Where is Mr. Green ? In Brazil.' "Will he ever pay me anything? Yea.' 'How much ?' Ten thousand dollars' Neither of the operators know anything about this aftair, and the answer, 'Brazil.' was so out of the way and unexpected, that all were surprised. Whether thoman was there or not,

I could not tell, nor did i know if he ever had be n there-indeed, the last time I heard from him he was in New York." Now, observing that no conscious or intelli-gent agency in shaping these answers is assigned to the yoang persons whose hands were upon the board, and who, it appears, did not know anything of the persons concerning whom the inquiries were made, it would, perhaps, (as we desire nothing but a true philosophy on this matter, be worth while to look a little critically at the answers and statements that were giveo, and the forther explanations propounded by Mr. H. For couvenience, they may be classified as follows: 1. Answers that were substantially in the

11. For convenience, they may be classified as follows:

1. Answers that were substantially in the intercogator's own mind when he asked the questions. Such were the answers to the questions: "Ilow many brothers did she [Mary, C_-] have?" "Where did she formerly live?" He tells us that "the penell slowly wrote out in reply: 'Catkill, leaving out the s." and adds: "of course, this place was in my mind, though nables of the young people knew anything about the lady or her residence."
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rectly real from the mind of the questioner un-less there is on his mind a clear and distinct definition of the matters of which he seeks to be told. But even in class No. 1 of the above series we find that electricity, hitherto helieved to be only an imponderable and impersonal fluid, has upon Mr. It's theory, been able to accomplish the re-vealment of secret thoughts entirely independent of all these conditions. It is distinctly stated that those young persons whose hands were on the Flanchette knew nothing whatever of the matters which form the several subjects of in-quiry; and for aught that is stated to the con-trary, they appear to have been perfectly awake and in their normal state. In addition to this, it is to be observed that Mr. Headly here ap-pears in the assumed character of a captions, contentions, and somewhat irritating questioner, which, whether he intended it or not, was en-tirely the opposite of that harmonicus and sym-pathetic interflow of mental state, known in other cases to be necessary to a successful clair-voyant diagnosis of inward thoughts. And yet electricity orefleaps all these obstateles, seizes fact that occurred many years pervious, some of which wret known only to Mr. It and wife outen only to Mr. It, himself, and instantly factors of the appropriate answer: Here is precised if the appropriate answer: Here is precised if the appropriate answer. Here have the intermement of this sum of activity and and does not now know were in his mind, but only suppose itsey must have been ? Think of the adhievement of nature, which from the dawn of creation had been blind and dead, and only pastively obdient to certain laws of equi-librium, audienly assuming into lignees and rolinos, and on supposed itse properience from which the hast resting of memory-life had departed, and heiding of supposed itse properience from which the hast resting of mem

this incident, it moves the hitse board with an instelligent volition, and lo, the fact stands re-vealed. And again, what of that spice colloquy in which Planchette writes the words "devil," "devil bother," stir free," "broil you," etc. Oh, Mr. H. tells us, "That was owing to the irritation of the mdduma, their hoerror and fright, their supersilion, and their repig-nance to the dustions that were being asked. Carlona, is it not? to see electricity seizing hold of this irritation, that horror, the other ringt, and such and such a supersilion, repig-nance and disgus, and, carefully arranging, these mental emotions, building them up by a myderious maskon work into a distuctly defined and abarply pronounced individuality, with a peculiar moral and intellectual character of in own, differing more from each and sil of the parties present in the firsh than you en of the latter differed from another! And this individ-uality, too putting forth a volition which was they did not move making and arranging lei-ters which they did not make and arranging lei-ters which they did not make and arranging lei-

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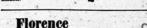
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for one too, and they guesd her right away." I take the the following extract from a letter writice by A. S. Brainard, et North Mucdireter, Coun., Oct. 1811, 1980. DBLSS the control of Cataron and Catalogues and Electric and the second and the second and the second end of the second and the second and the second interm for Liver Countylation and Chronic Blar-rheen, the is new well, and we well, the mention definition of the second and the second of the second county of the second second second second the second county of the second second second second second the second county of the second secon

A St. Vitus Dance,

General Prostration,

Diptheria, Scarlet Fever.

Cholera Morbus,

Fever and Ague, Spisms of Stomach. Delirium Tremeis Delirium Tremeis Witons, Mina, Sopt. 20th, 1569. This is to certify that I have cured the following cases at may others to a numerous to mention, with MIRS, SPENCEPS, POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE FOWDERKS.

A point is a positive AND NEGATIVE FOWDERS. A young loss of St. Vitue' Dance, of user six years' chashing, and given up by all other outputs. Carded J mes A hely of General Frontration of the pervises. She had free deverything. One box of NEGATIVES card lare. She is in now letter besith than she has been for fev years, and is delighted at the happy chashing. "I'VEN cured ler, shirr the Dectors had made her write with holios and such mirst things. A little log cured of Scarle Fever. A little log cured of Scarle Fever. If we despired of all she was carcella a for blad that he life was despired of all she was carcellar for blad that he life was despired of all she was of FOMITVE - AND NEGATIVE POWDERS, shirr the jack short vite for the NEGATIVE POWDERS, shirr the prime and short every

other remedy. A man of Delisium Tremens. He is now a Good Tem-plat. Data and the former of the Stomach from which the had suffered for for or sing years. The Speamins were so had that when she took one, her friends would despuir of social her come to ragain.

Deafness.

Despices. I have the following extract form a letter from T. W form, of Outmans, S. C. deted Jan 224, 1980: - 1 got hall a dopen boxies of Mire. Nponce?s Positive and boxies and several down of join float to not rain a last boxies of the several several several several several boxies of the several several several several several boxies of the several and error. I as treating too cases of Neuraigia. Others cored.

Cured." Oliver Peppard, of Kanasa City, Mo., under date of Feb.2d 1869, write as follows: "Two months ago I got nix locare of your Positive and Negative Poweders in Deaf-hese of three or fast months stat ling, and I am happy to wren". It am much relived; its fact, nearly as well as wrent.

Milk-leg. Rheumatism, Fits,

Ibcumultism, Fits, Dyspepsia, Derfnes, Vorkulle, Ille, Dec, 21st, 1564. Torkulle, Ille, Dec, 21st, 1564. The Struct-Deer Sir: 1 received a letter from yoo ad-mast a year ago, asking the to give and account of the cares made by the Foolitive Mud. Negative Foowdarms from the Foolitive Mud. Negative Foowdarms that the Foolitive Audu Negative and a bumber of cases of Dyspepsia. The few for leading, and a bumber of cases of Dyspepsia. The few for leading and a bumber of cases of Dyspepsia. The few for leading and a bumber of cases of Dyspepsia. The few for leading and a bumber of the States of Lange and the States of Dyspepsia. The few for leading and the States of Dyspepsia. The few for leading and the states to ensure the States of the States of Dyspepsia.

Fever and Ague,

Dysentery, Coughs and Colds.

Stove, Vt., Dec. 2d, 1805, Prog. Sparce-Roclosed please find \$200, for which send two loase Positive Fowders. We have used them in our family until we know they are all they are recom-mended to be, having proved a perfect success in Forer and Ague, Coughs and Chils, Dysenberg, and other diseases. Di-rectio

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BT..... E. V. WILSON WHO IS MISTAKEN ! SOMEBODY IS

WRONG. We publish below a quotation from a letter written by Sister Brown from Colorado, 'in which we find a square contradiction of the report of the A.A.S., in regard to the payment of 8150 to her for two month's missionary work on her way to California. Sister H.F. M. Brown say, "I have not recieved the \$73 per month from the people; nor shall faccept it from the American Associa-tion".

Will the officers of the A. A. S., make this mat Will the officers of the A. A. S., make this mai-ter plain to the comprehension of the \$3 members of the old year. It is no business of the one dollar Spiritualists of the Buffalo Convention. Slater Brown on the 27th of Jaly, 1800, from Boulder City, Colorado, wrote to Milton T. Peters Een, as follows:

Eq., as follows: "Lare spoken sixteen times in the Territory. I have not recieved the 575 per month from the people, nor shall I accept it from the American Association."

Association." What do you think of this, dear reader? "The gentle Wilson," pardon us, don't like to have his old and tried friend and sister placed in a wrong light before the world. Will the paid dollar trust-ees inform us? We wait. We shall bear; we shall

Notice of Meetings.

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Notice of Meetings. E. Y. Wilson's appointments for October are as follows, in the State of Michigan The Bod, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 34th, 25th, 30th and 31st, in Betroit. The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, in Nunica, on the De-

rolt and Milwaukee R. R. On the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th at Lyons, Ionia

On the forth, both, but and when the device of the county. On the 19th, 9th, 21st and 22nd at Belmont, Grand Trunk R. R. On the 20th, 57th, 38th and 29th at skaugaluck, west of Kalemazoo river. During November, we shall be in the city of Council Blanfs, Jowa. Friends within one hundred miles of Council Bluffs, wasning lectures on week evenings, will apply at once. Address E. V. Wil-son at Detroit, Michigan, during October, 1809. Homfs address, Lombard, Ill. M. Wilson is agent for the Journa, and will Mr.

Mr. Wilson is agent for the JOURNAL, and will bleet arrearages and recieve subscriptions there-

Still They Come ! The Proof.

Still They Come! The Proof. On Monday night, August 6th, 1869, we gave a seance in Lockport, III. We approached Joseph Dépugh, who was an entire stranger to us, and taking his hand in ours, we held it for a moment, hen let it drop. Walking from him, we gave him a minute and detailed reading of his character, and among other things told him, we gave him an ac-count of a shipwreek he passed through on Lake Michigan. We then described his parents, all of which was identified. You may ask how we get this information, we answer, your slater, who died vraw carly in life, and filting to day, would be fortj.wur y yars old, informs us of your history. Putting the usual question, "What do you know of this!" he an-swered:

never lost a sister, 1 have been unter ?" we replied, "Can you reach your mother ?"

"Yes." "Well, when you see her, ask her if she did not have a daughter, a still born child, who would be forty-two years old if living to day. This will be a better test to you than if you had known of the het rourself."

better test to you than if you had known of the Mr. De Pugh replied, "I know of no such thing. I will enquare, however, for my mother resides cloce by me." On Bunday, Sept. 5th, Messrs. Linn and Castice of Lockport, called on us at Jollet, asking us if we remembered the case. "We answered, "Tes, but it was a fallure." Said Mr. Linn, "Shority after yon let Lockport, Mr. De Pugh called on me. Asking Uf remember-ed the statement, I answered, "yes," "Well," said he, "On reaching my house, I told my sife what had been told me about my slater. "Mrs. D— said she did not believe it was so, but would soon know. She then went to mother, and loid here what had been told me at the Hall. With mugh surprise, mother answered :

would soon know. She hen went to mother, and tool her what had been to id me at the Hall. With much sarphics, mother asswered : "It is true. My first child was still born, and a girl, and ill innay, would be forty-two years old now," Saids-mother, "I never meniloned this thing to any one of my family, and it was only nown to myself, and one or two others who were present on the occasion of the birls for my child." A regarant test, kind reader, about which there is no dodging. No relax selion of the mind; no mind reading, but a square affication from split life. The unknown sister, unnamed and minored by brother and sister, who shall never known post-mint life, steps forth from the Sammer-Land is sisterly love, and reads her brother's life with the accuracy of personal acquaintance ; also testi-fying that immortally by dights in ante-stall life,-res, at the moment of conception. On, ye jash-ionable moltres who have sent jens of thoisenes of these unloved innocents into elerally, remem-ber that their angela set in the Splitt find, testify-ing is the innocents into elerally mothers. Woman, oh womanf when will you be true to possibles and your brothes man, holding com-plets control of your soils and bodhe, mover al-lowing the mass of your choise to approach you lot example and your brothes man, holding com-plets control of your soils and bodhe, mover al-lowing the materially... And, my brother man, our skifts are not elers, on design materialy... Answer all who is most and bodhe, mover al-lowing the manterial and bodhe of the star-tos and the only when hi your isons tancourds and bodhe only when hi your isons tancourds and bodhe only when hi your isons tancourds ison data materialy... Answer all who we do not be the they and and your bodhe to approach you do the scar the bave completed when the your isons tancourds.

on desire maternity. And, my brother man, our skirts are not clear, yr We, 100, have cousived at this unboly crime of nitche. It is murker of the child, suitche of the the short of deterforsting to the read. Besides: "Their angels are immortal witnesses against us the Spirit Land." He that hash eyes to read, let him read.

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solved and separated from On Mainteenth or spin-itual nature of man, then is he wholk separate of independent action; then can be progressing of

mi knowiedge with no imperfections, no impedi-ments. But while the natural body retains its forms and attributes, this entire harmony and in-dependence is not stialsed. Death is the securi-which draws the dividing line and sets the capitre free_frees the spiritual, infinite, god-like principle from all ecoumbrances of a disparatory nature, enabling the higher order of man's being to more fully develop, being freed from the unbealthy ontaminating infinience of physical disease. Thus is he changed, washed, made clean, clothed in spiritual rainent of spottees white. Man has not yet entered into the full possession of his natural faculite; he does not yet compre-hend his own, strength and superior power; does not yet realize the wat amount of mental territory unexplored.

not yet realize the vast amount of merital territory unexplored. Many are the living springs updlecovered ; many the gram moldering for wast of units; many the mainailes of the human family, that the mind of acleace has not yet discovered. Still the natural inclination is to dive too deep futo imaginäry mys-teries of soome far-off theory, while the healing balm lays within the reach of all, and by mere neglect it. "Wasten Hs sweets upon the desert alr."

balm lays within the reach of all, and by mere select it "Wastes hs sweets upon the desert at." I will not attempt to describe the dependence effisting one upon the other, between the mind and body while is its natural state. The mind is the motive power, but like the maggificent steam-er that is propelled by steam, it is not complete to perform its mission with only the ald of the enten-There are various sgenta required, and together, if conducted by the hand of an experienced oper-tor, they are eabled to act in harmony, but the moment the slightest disarrangement, takes place in any of the machinery, at that, afforment there is a neitre 'erolution, and immediate destruction would follow, was there not the mind of science, alded by cool calculating reason, to equalize and restore calife harmony, ere progress can be made. What is the eract atmount of power attached to beyond my calculation, so entirely are they de-object for which they were invented. When the most delicate parts of this structure are worn out from exposure to storm and time, much of the ma-chineny may be reset and used to render another structure complete. Thus when the storms and revolutions between the mind and body or the-der this footing palace undit to contain the iron citad mind, the master hand raises the hammer of desth, and strikes the blow which haktrers the periabate dody, and transfers the immortal prin-cipare, and swaiting but the life or infinite princi-pared, and swaiting but the life or infinite princi-pared, and wavening but the life or infinite princi-pared, may awaiting but the life or infinite princi-pared, and swaiting but the life or infinite princi-pared, and awaiting but the life or infinite princi-pared, an

preck, and awaiting but the life or infinite principle to frender it complete and capable of active service.
In the second condition, we have no perishable material. Time with all its latesteading elements leaves not the slightest impress, so perfect and complete and in such entire, harmony are all the composent parts, that there is no longer need or dependence upon material agency, to keep the progressive principle in active operation.
In the second condition, the physical nature has its wants, its domains, and must be suppled. The mied sympathices with this condition; so also the mind calls for its nourishment and the physical sympathics with the mental and when attends of the output of the dimension of the second system, which wasters and diminishes the growth of "mental progress, rendering it slow and unfurtiful".
While this union exists between the mental and physical, I claim that there is no independent or perfectly healthy action. Though this structure of the bereequible mark of disease, yet do we drea find the fairest forms receptacles of increasible disease.
We are hopefully awaiting that second birth where we diste for the indit has never known, where the disease and death are never known, where the disease and death are never known, where the finds in this in our cartified in our cartify pigrimage, let us make diligent inquiry of cursiers and all the fight it duming our indices of lows and say and the light that carned a distrest for the state with a state with a specific or and shall be food of light that are never known, where the food of light that are never stoped and say and the fight that carned the same say and the equipted the same say of the enables distrest for the state and say and the same say and the enables do bear the food of light that carned the same same satisfied, shall be food of light that are never stoped to be art the food of light that are leaved and each the age of Deast shall mogels. Let us strive to fit carselves by His divise l angels. light illu angels. Let us strive to fit ourselves by His divine light illuminating our mindu to enter into a perfect state of progression, freed from all physical in-combrances, may we join our labors with the an-gel hosts in heaven, that are awaiting us, and while we stand beneath the hancer. that bears the words of life and progression everance, we will hand the measage down to bear you upward and onward to the mark of the high calling.

CARRIE. LA PORTE, INDIÀNA.

Interesting Circles, Tests, Dr. Collins

Interesting Circles, Tests, Dr. Collins. DEAR JOURNAL: YOURS of last month is satisfactory and I will comply with your re-quest and send you some word of our move-ments here. Outside of our regular Sanday methogs, we are holding circles every week for the purpose of investigation and development. Wednesday evening, Sept. Th, at a meeting held at Bro, Eastman's, quite a number of the friends being present, also some who are seek-ing light on the subject of spiritocommunion, Dr. Colling, entries of gain sain at the sector and and the not seek for pesor rules that the cord to be doers, rather than undeers, and not, to be as changeble as the winds of Cape Hatter-and first blowing a pleasant, caim Dreze, then changing and blowing a plast that would chill all the germs of nature find they the 'spacity' for blowing the blasts of discord into the ranks of Spiritualists; which we know has too often bean the cast'n, carey city, town, and hamled, wherever the subject has received any atten-tion. There have been those who werey or are, and to see will in all others but therisely. After this, came many spirits, personating and manifesting in most affecting mamer, and on the series who had based away while in the army came, and the seed were of such a character, the dist of a dy ray was is hea-room, to gas, the jear, may leaked, hy the wir for each other the links, came was recognized by friends present. One leady is not a wirt, dy rade seed away while in the army came, and the sece was of such a character the dist of a wirt, wire or death bere, when we have towed. The river of death or and or the leave may leaked, hy the wire of each other telling plating, as it did that we change not nor lose our love for our loved ones here, when we have the aver of a work of a dy ray wire of death DEAR JOURNAL : Yours of last month is

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truth of spirit communion, and that it is not all of life to live here; that this is but the rudi, mental school where we learn how to walk; that the future is an eternity of progress. Miss. FRANCES A. TUTTLE. La Porte, Ind., Sept. 11th, 1869.

A gentleman traveling in a railway carriage was amused by a constant fire of words between two ladies. One of them at last kindly inquir-ed if their conversation did not make his head ache: when he answered with a good deal of In-geniousness, "No ma'am; I're been married 20 rears.

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