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a great deal of nectivity in basiness there, though

 E Company, thie National Pubishing Company
und the Manmoth Bok Concern" the Metho
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 thoussnd times leseng delays than we have hace on these The suspension Bridideel is steentys of arnand affati.
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rand prospect-the beatiful ovile covered ith steamers great aind etc, the Lug fering with it warmer waters coming in from Kenueky
the three cities of Cincingati, Covingion ayid Newport. attranon I called at the residence of
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Mr. Beck, of Covington and had an exceeding Ypleasant visit with him and his good lady. state in the evence
srange and wonderfil chilid of natiree and o
Providence, returned from the city, whither ahe
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hopes very soon to be restored to her wonted health und vigor.
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nother, whom slie found in the kitchen bues, and though the child tugged away at her drese
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whim; so Lizzie ran away to the door and soon alter the creature was gone. From that time the she has
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Samuel returned froun the world of spirits and ampuer returand
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not every does sirit, but try the spirits whether they "10. What lesson did Pant teach when he said,
 miraceles, phrophecy, "discerning of spirits", gif
of tongues, wnd then at the elsse ofthe chapperex 11. What did Christ refer to when he said
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lation and eternal shane? IIt tell thee wheth.
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these thoughts that only find lodgement in the misds of the angel world, As one E'ar difis
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 There is a grand tratim Involved in this, that world"-and that the "seed of Abrahana of thend
braise the head of the serpent." A personage was Christ doesnocsae form, se mingly, in the is potent in its action, comprehensive in it
views, and sublime in its results, that knen thousands of years before his advent, that he Many ure brought forth on the stage of action, act their part manfully, yet pass through life leaving no mark behiad them to desiggate
wint $\Lambda$ circle of spirits who had this matter in charge make his advent at a certian dite, and that
me would come forth into the worid posstsing all the characteristics of a human being. Luke Who was highly inspird when breathed uno This Holy Gloost was simply the electric and magnetic influences of a developing circle that
surrounded the germ ehild, and showered, sprayHike, their inflience constanty upon it, In all lis conversations, in all of those ssblime utter upon the head of tant spirit ctrcle, whose name
he designated as Lord, God or Father, as thio he desigatte who ruled heaven and earth.
Ininite one
so closely allied wis so nlosely sictity, that he said "I snd ny sonc" ne: He seemed to be and my Fathe are
presence, felt his inspiring influence, gave expression to his ideas, and predicted the future through the influence that he exerted upon him Being clairaualest and cilairyyant, he conl
both hear and see the divine intelligences that surrounded him, feel their presence, in fact, his very existence was so interblended with the head of that spirlt circle that he was induced to say, "I and my Father are one." interesting. Not only was the germ properly interesting. Not only was the germ properly
developed ty the infuence of spirt circle, but that influence continued to linger around Jeaus during his eartbly career. But this was not the
onlystrange feature connected with the bietory
of Jesses. He was not fondled when a ehild in
the arms of nis own mother, did not reecive her caresses and kisses, bat straygely his destiny was
cast with anotier. Mury, the wife of Joseph, cast with another. Mury, the wife of Joseph,
was not the mother of Chist, as previously
showo. She cont notgive hirth tosuch a child.
Her organisa was too coarse for such \& process
 diumistic and through her organiem this an of development. The real mother of Jesus possessed a nervous system seansitively organized, a
massive brain, and that combinea with her love for the beautitul, admitably adapted ber to b cone hishother. But when the enild wasborn,
her mission to it was enden. Had she retained
charge of it, the wonld would have known no stich xeforaer as the gentle Nozarene, and those
gems of thought that he gave utterance to, would not have
the world.
Thie early history of Jesus is to a great extent was not allowed to nurse him, to fondle her dar ling child upon her knee, caress him with the
arins of affection, and imprint upon his cheelks oviag kisses, is not strange when we understand that her organization was of that character that she could limpart no vitality to those surround ing her, bot sponge-ilike absorbed the magnetic in
fuence of others. Such being the case, her orto develop Jesus during his embryotic condition, but after his binth she would reeeive strength
und vitulity from hin and give him bui hitle in and vitality from him and give him bai litte in
return. Thereare many mothers who have sick y children and know not the casse. We knew exhibiting no sigus of weakness, yet itlanguished and she knew not the causs thereof. We explained to her the strange eharacter stic of her
organization, zud that she was constantiy exracting the vitality of her cuild and giving but hitle in return, and that if sle would put
in the hands of a murse altogether, it would soo regain its heallh. She tried the experiment, and
as we anticipated, suceedte. $A$ moster's love, however, impelled her to tale the child again
hat she so fondly loved, but no gooner in arms than it commenced to languish, and would
have didd, had she not placed it in the hands of 2 nutse again. That wes the condition of the mother of Jesus. While her organization was
wonderfully adapted togive birth to a ehild pos. she had nursed it, extract from its lithe organIem all tis vitality and strength, This faet was
well known by the angel band who had Jecus in he woud fall into the Luads of Mary, he wifo

There is a grandeur connected with the canly Kistery of fesus lithe thought of. There are
more markel events conaeted with his early developuant than with any other personage that
ever figured on 015 mumane ghere. His ca ver was an important one, and it was necessary
te heve him so theangel band that surroumded him, could in
 ons as stated by Luke, Siuit Lule had some
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 The thrapurat of the embryo Jesus, was

 Why atapted to develop or vaifid, not only The mund. But bear this in murid, that thi zation is not wdapet at an to unfold the latent powers of hed mind. There were, consequently, hree spirit circies that took this yerm child
Charge, as will mote fuly'appear liereater. The influence of the first wasdirected poon the germ mind, sud the brain through which itex-
ereises its peculiar powers; that of the second was directed to the nervous system, the object being to perfecty unfold that net-work that envelops the whole body; that of the third was
principally directed to imparting vital strength. Urincipally directed to imparting vilal strength. Gigher powa while in the embryo state, tho higher powets of the mind unfolded, and th lished. Little dues the world understand the
forces that are coatiuually acing upou mavind, arces that are coatinually acing upou mankind the'genius. Z ra Colburn was acted upon in the mibryo state by a circle of splitits who were diecting theirattention extensively to mathemat wed his remaritable powers. He conld solve robiems with pertect ease when me could solv balled the skill of the oldest mathematicians The influence that enabled him to answer these questions, was derived from the spirit circle that ad him in charge, that had developed him in age himo, Columbus knew that there was an America, long before he starred on his woyage or bear this beautiftul fact in view, there are mind shades" as well as "body marks," made
upon the child in embryo. It is even possible or mortals to project an image on the embry caild ; but it is much easier for spirits, unde and shakes a botte in the face of his sensitive wife, and the child in embryo comes into the vorld with an exact picture of the same deguer the conscquence is onf of the arms of her child in embryo is made to resemble one. A mothe sees a man
admires.
veloged bearing thay man's fatures. The has-
baid supposing the child not his own, creates dinculty, sad procures a divorce, although the that he mude such a powerial impression tupane
 tion, or the embryo growith of the cuild, when
the crganzaton thereof isexceedingly delicate so mean so that thie eraotionseven of the mother mpart their peciliar ciaracteristics, Nowher is the whide seart of the developement of the cosely cannected with the human mind, in one sense more so than any oher part of the body.
it is true there is an intimate relation existing between all parts of the system and the human mind; yet there seems to be a much more inti-
mate relation existing between it and the em mate relation existing between it and the em-
bryo child. The thoughts of the mind affect the circulation of the blood, or the action of the stomach. A thought imparted under peculiat the strongest man; then, is it strange, that under the influence thereof, wonderful effects are pro duced unon the delicate embryo lial wind loore,
ment within the womb? As we said before, there were three circlest that had Jesus incharg
the principal ot ject of the first being toact upon the mind of Mary, creating therein emotions
thist gnarkled with purity, that bore upon them the impress of the angel band that had her in charge-those emotions caused delleate vibran
tions to exist withn the germ mind of Jesus, each time leaving an effect which he felt through life. The mother of Jesus could be easily in. that they acted upon ber chilid in embryo, for each one they made, telegraphed, , is it were, to
the child in embryo, the effect they produced upon her mind. Had the spisit circle selected a woman to be mother of Jesus, upon whose mind
they could make noimpresion, they culd bove accomplisht dothing-it would have been uttery imposible. The whole scleme was goten
up systematically, in accordance with natuas
 gecoriance with law, We spose of "boay
 itself on the mind of the mother. And in this
connection we desire to state a grand trath, that even many of our thoughts possess a well dewhich they, ane ederived. Tinus, the mother see her brual husband with a bottle in his hand.
The botte is imprinted upon the retina of the vists in the mind, and vibrations exactly of is shape, tonche the em
bryotic child, and the reanlt is, an exact picture of the bothe is made upon its sensitive organam. "mind slades" (sometimes canted mind projected by the mulher, or a spitit circle direct The mother of Columbers impinted upo her
embryo chitd a " mitid sinde, the result of a vision which she had had of a great country, america, and the resalt waa Columbus was a
monomaniac on thut question. Those "mind shate" ale geiemily atade by a spirit circle
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then the the whica bine licentious act is the promingot fea ure, will leave ujon the embryotic mind its ef years. The mothers of Mozart and Bethoven had beatuine visions of the most exquisite music,
and the resuit was, it made a "mind shade "is he plastic mand of ihe embryotic germs, aid circles wio led embryo Jesus in charge, were
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Nay 1 world ot beauty No "pent-1p Utic?" in the action of the Infinite. There is a grand
phitosouty in this theme of development! The world iny understands it. Angcls' thoughts matare suowered down upon the seas, more light on this grandest of all grand projects But the grandest truths are yet to follow. The field grows buader as we walk forth in its we ascend in the region of philosophy, we still hear the voices of augels far above, beckoning
us not to relas our pace, but to keep onward as not to relay our pace, but to keep ouward,
retainang the high resolve to live tor humanity ur arm refuses to ones that cluster around us, we hope it will fall palsied to our side, and when our eyes, seeing
the suffering of earth's chithren, do not move bind; and phen whope they will be struck in sympathy for the cries of the unfortunate, may he blood cease to tingle in our brain, may the earth to us become a dreary waste, containing not one joy to lighten up our pathway.
Such are our wishes. Lite, at most, is short and he who derotes it to humanity, to the promulgation of trath, and who lives true to the impuises of his higher nature, will have his path: way in the far future ornamented with flowerg, emblematical of his deeds on eath. Upward,
then, is our gaze, knowing that there is a smind hande" within, the result of a beantiful vision on the part of an angel mother, who tB our cloud by day and pillar of fre by night, the peculiar
tendencies of which we must follow, and whici

Was the first starting point of a marked caree
on earth. Life, thon, brief as it is, should be occupied in
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HTTLE FRED.
Fred B. Free, seven years of age, and son o J. W. Free of this city, passed to the Summer
Land, on the 4th day of this month. Little Frei was a member of the Chicazo Progressive Ly rents, being believers in the Harmonial Philos ophy, recognize the sublime fact that their pe can still be with them, can still put his little
arms around their neek, and love them with all arms around their neck, and love them with al
the aftection of his youthful hearts; and thoug they can no longer hear his cheery voice an paytiering feet, they cean feel the inspiring pres-
eace of his split, and know that he is happy.
0.3 We call the attention of our readers to
the adverisement of Dr. T. J. Lewis, inanatice column, and would say to those looking for an
opportunity of this kind, that they will rellom meet with so favorable a clance to parchase Decter has other busininess which demands al his time.

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Jessie II. Soule makes the following in

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