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LECTURE, BYE. V. WILSON.

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AUDIENCE. angrophically Reported by Heary T. Child M. D. lies and Gentiemen. — I come before you roduce to you my peculiar viewa of Spir. a. First, each of us in the field, either as ers or media, are under distinct or positive rithout, so far as I am onnernad...s parti-power to control that law, but subject Becomd, while we are dependent es-on the law for evidence of the hereafter, reafter is decidedly dependent on us an pieces for be evidences of Itali, and if partire does not succesd, the testimony precess for the evidences of its itrol does not succeed, the er. I trugts might not shock ien I main the present plai at, that Gol is just as much as to prove there is a Gol, as to prove there is an bereaft umon ur feel is a mutual reciprocity, and the law reciprocity must be in a statistic of reciprocity must be in giv-locking at the world, our first expre-payment one, minoria and milent; our regretable one, and silent also, but son-we third, an animal one, low down in silest als silest Barfas, bot ve have ibe gendrug refactive Scattles. N step by stop, climbing until we staad in the p lafistic Mind, a stop us go back, briefs o we see the bigher, tan Le irily, and it of the Prop a stap iron the lower of th 1 See 197 19 4 in to deen y. P in but they feel th -

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et, where the African and the Car rom, the domestic salmale come t his burdens, and, like the sort his superiors. You the black man. Here, th developed, step by step, and there a little, to build to which all before Tou can re, then, step, day build up ingdom to which all beings. down sgain to the foot of the ladder nother climbing. Educate buys with hey will stap abort, hold their beeds i, and gibibli the character of the a-

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Th itom the parent a law of influence id of faith, giv affon needs no re ts. 20 develops Reelf. 20 us knowledge. TI instead of failb, give us knowledge. graverstion needs no representation. Our is then, bring no up higher, still bigher, staad in the presence of God. Now, who and what Maio 7 Taking with the Moore in Washington, last Wedenstry very startly observed: "Bir, you have no evidence of the fictan "Parion me fr," and 1, " will you a fire stright quantices ? Do you know that we

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Mosre and material. The God of Spiritopitts is the Und of Jergs, and a spirit. In this infinite element of 'spiritability we are moving; living, and having our being. We are helping him, and he is objecting us. Without going into an elaboraté discussion you see my position at once. I now take held of the educator. I call your attention to the fact that the church affirms that the erpent was the answer that destroad the human family

discussion take held on to the spent was an family.

The other abread and a second if he enter the grades by persussion of God, God we apposible for bia acre there, and every man abread the good arppent spuse God, if God him to do a work. Therefore the ministers are the real case of God, and every nose who helps devole erstern of cloustive, that assists man in be God, knowing good and evil. I don't bel-this, Every one that educates the poople d of a th

iriend of God. But this screen educated the mean through the woman. See Groues, id; 22 : "Man has be-come as one of us knowing good and eril." Jeau Crist said, be yo when as errpains and harmies as down; the charch may get wisdom and godilams. The screent said you will get this windom and God live by sailing this fruit. The God of the Bible answerdy yo have this windom and godilames by sating the fruit. I ask you whether man is warmated in sou-ing his educator or not. I only ask you to think of it.

I ask you whether man a second state of the se

decision of the worki at large. Therefore if God parmitted the sergent to make war upon man and bring well and desirgation up a tim, He alone is to blame, not max. On the other hand, if in the great work of education there was that which lifted man up in the state of godil-ness, then it is violesing, and we should rather be neodrift it than to sort m W. He for bisfore he at of that frait or not 7. Wan have become like or that frait or not 7. Wan have become like or that frait or not 7. Wan have become like or that frait or not 7. Wan have become like or of that influence of the mori-frait. Can have become like one of us. The sectilizery, is also in favor of the influence of the mori-frait. Can have been agregroundy inserpreheotist. In second of a number in formation of the influence of the second second of the influence of the mori-frait. Can have been agregroundy inserpreheotist. In second of a number in formation of the in-trobied agrees it transmission in favor-riting, and is going, can from the face of tool and allowing the second in the face of the had discussible her mories, if you pies to that his had discussible her mories, if you pies to that his indiscussible her mories in a second her fraits had allowing her hand in the second in the face of his facod, and built a city and markel it fore his aco. Juleal and they if and the acond in the other second of the code is been der and artical. A strange curse and maniform in the tab guild be as gode, Knowing godi and ort. The serpret he said to his people, be we was as expention and harmles as dorres? Hoo car munister when here harmles as dorres? Hoo car munister when here harmles as dorres? Hoo car munister when here harmles address? Hoo car munister when here harmle address of a conditions. They are upon us; they are with as and how to continually. I now call your att attion to the three physics of idees, I wish to prove to you shift. If I wish to prove to you hold. If I want a physical madium, I would never thoose a large brain, but I would pavarit atte

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smeet, storms and the interface day ber a sinkes condition, and testifies day that the world is in a worse condition ever was before. They ask God to put llow. Osy . using d oped every v or de po d to th tring the a doingthe The ng over the ch must be I will let H. peop a ná in get fi cf lbe be -41 I wants ministers id, and they have secondition of the secondition of the stable in Naza Fox girls from whin. The exenely to t DAVIS ser cabin. then He tak g the n shop Shilai

ses of adversity; they have drauk the cup of gall ; have come up out of the debris. The stary that now hang over America are not different from adversary, come up out of the uran-bang over America are not dimere-iof olter agre. Their licht comes from the spirit world. We want t increase an enclucator. That school as direct. You must begin at the of the brane or it will be blown have to lealld it an sterp by step, u the frame up, and we shall get a b he that will stand, and will grow t different from comes now as want that in-

temple inst will stand, and will grow brighter and still brighter and stronger in drevelopment. The speaker must mingle with the masses, that they may have fresh inspiration. We need many speakers in the present age in order that we may have a variety to suit all the wants of the people. I will now present another phase, I will go down awnong the people. If will now present another phase, I will go down awnong the people. If will now present another phase, I will go down awnong the people. If will not the arguing of the magnetic needle, and proceeded to give a number of read-logs of individuals, which we have arbmitted to the pariles themselves since writing them out; these with the comments from the paries named, will be given to car readers.

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prime, "they are do my shoulders." If shad been unmoved by the revival meet-ing. If their companionship as man and wife, they had reached this joint mediamable, which enabled the spirit to telegraph to there "We are ready to give you communications." They coll in the best citizen of the nkace. I literally represe a fact in bisorry, that occur-red in Wiesonia. I ask you why I about be-liene A's tertinong and reject B's, with the tes-timour of deprivaliant Taken our form. Unit on the four order in the nkace. I will no coll your attention briefly to the character of our ording. Taken our there are had outper, whose word han nerr been su-house the state of the nkace. Go back-invited more by the public for freedive troves involved, the meet in reproducible, some of han other, who was not fill be beings. We know they, when you for a fill be beings. We have they are stored by fill be abled to be another, be lied to be why, be lied to Abimeter, be the to be Arshaven. If blied to Phanoh. If such the lied to a barbake. Take I and the stored the relieve beings. We have they are stored by print inferences. Take I and add his moder listing Zased of his bit fight. Take Bavid, so correct and in each list of the based, they lied the ordinate as prime the based, they lied the ordinate as prime the based, they mere the ordinate as the ordin bis motions (bas why), the bit bits the based, how robbing Zased of his allow bing to be listed by a word and another allowed and his motions (bas why), the bit bits the based, how robbing Zased of his allow bits to bally the temport. All there mere second here the based and the stored bits of a barbow allow bits to bally the temport. All there have allowed and his motions a liste law ---common here the based the temport. All there here do and another of anorm

Grd, I world now introduce a little law, —c xnmon iaw. That which the dominant church of every age has denounced as evil, of the devil and dis-bolson, has always proved in future ages as the awior, help r and redoemer. The result of the law is this, that when the church prays for rightecomes, schrms and evil always iollow. right of property in man. to work in every age of it always wurked according) the world. Ho trok Mo

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# B7......BENJAWIN TODD Travels In Oregon

Travels in Oregon. From that happy place, Silverico, where they have on churches, minister, lawyers, and but one doc tor, --so nrighbyrkool quarrais and as personal difficulties, we went to LaWaytie, the cousty seat of Yam lift cousty. No spiritual locturer had ver preceded us to thist place. The people camo out la crowda, and litered attentively, and many became deeply interested, that had norer before given any attention to be ashject. Here realize the faveread Dr. Watte (not the Dr. Watte of realm-singting fame), who is associated with our Sec. Joodi so ind our way, they ary is a very joily follow), is getting up a new kind of religious sect. I could not indo our whot that fundamental principles were. One person, who have the moli-era, told as that the deril is to be the male pillar thereody we far that it will be but little in adverace of popular beloingr. We think it is too late in thereid such as discussed the principle of far, that has there governed the humas family in there eligious deas, as ady looing is grip, and soon will arrow passed away slowers. The wells we waits of the pople. When each multiple there are basing made in the principle of far, that has there governed the humas family in there includes the car of forgress. The sector works while the orgen wells are the will be not iterester, religions these, as and y looing is a rive, and you will have passed away slower. The sector where the main of the pople. When each my mill there there are basing made in the arts, cleases and iterester, religion will be the strate with them, or works of the same to be pople. When each my fin-base if and is the car of forgress. The car of the strate of the car of the same strate of the cleary in order to exceep paying a far, the strate of the car of the same strate of the strate of the car of the same strate of the strate of the car of the same strate of the strate of the car of the same strate there the strate forgress, the base dat whit the in-the strate of the sam

Unidate charches, that they might come there to worship them. Here in Le Fayette, the Methodist minister is try-ing to come a boly dodge to get the yoang people to stated his prayer meeting. He invites them to come and prayer meeting. He invites them to a half how after the praying. He is in hopes, by and wicking his prayer between signing actuols, that is has them go down the proper, for it is still that is has them go down the proper, for it is still that is has them go down the proper, for it is still that is has them go down the proper, for it is still but is has been been been proper, for it is still that is has the faith of their going any, size he would not report to such a had rune to make his prove milling remains that cocasion, and there are a propies upon the subject of the posi-tive and negative mechange of Spuritualism and its invarial influences.

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certain Methodist divine, living in present, who has always been consid collence in raising religious revenue. r years since, he was residing for the red par Some

is a sublight of the restanting of the loss of the sublight of the second back to build a house for his (bod, he started on the funds to effect that purpose. It ocn oversers, he entered a lugar salcos, and to proprietor to dooate the sum of twenty are. The proprietor replied : is the faste to target a bignor asloom, man-the proprietor to docate the sum of twenty-olars. The proprietor replied : versed dr. I will pluy you a game of errea-d if you win, I will give you be twenty-fre

mated, the Everend pulled of his begums and wom-porticied the mon-on his way to serve the Lord some-

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ald not help thinking what would be obergy, if a Spiritualist should take to repar the meedful. Was it God er t hepired the pressber to wir?

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For the Belleio-Phil Adapt Termont Powers of the Opirit while in the Physical Body. BT WH. B. PAUNBATOCK

Original Essays.

Some persons are suburily endowed with the power of entering the trance or scenarabulic condition, and while in that state, they profers clear-minded, or are capable of buelly used at a distance, without the aid of the external organs. They see without the aid of the external organs. They see without the aid feel without fho natural organs of threas extreme, and can do so at a distance, without the aid feel without fho natural organs of threas extreme, and can do so at a distance, which with there making their facults to the desired point, and there making the excess-ry examinations. Many instances are related where persons, work withis in that coadition have not only visited foreign countries, but actually appeared to persons, coversed with them there, and upon returning, or bringing their minds buck, have described the persons they had met and spokes to, related their conversation, which was afterwards verified by the persons, to recognized the individual someanhulist as the very person they met, and spoke to in Barney, although they had never met bonily beform.-Others have been scen in two different places at one and the same time, as in the case of the school mitters (desided in the work of Nobert This case is remarkable, and cannou be desided, as ab was (because possessed of this faculty) discharged from albesche different places at locased the associated is a down the sisting trom albesche different places at the association and more theory with the school room attending to ber duise there. This case is remarkable, and cannou be desided, as have as (because possessed of this faculty) discharged from albesche different places at the association someanbulist, who while at see upon a vessel in distress, translated his faculties to another vessel, as it a desk in the above hand writing correspond be desided. North West<sup>\*\*</sup> Were place theory is a bind displaced to be a site of a someanbulist. The word is prove that is a constant at the desk, the mate recognized the per-son whom he saw writing at the dosk in

ble c addition until they heat, or are perfectly restored, without feeling the least pain or incou-ventmon. It is easy, therefore, to conceive the mose and to multiply the cases to which this power may be applied, and in conclusion, I can here only unga those who have a desire to relieve, or lesson human antificting, to study the phenomena, so that the extraordinary powers which they pos-sers, may be perfectly understood and success-fully applied.

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We like the name of your paper, the "RELLA-to-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL" It is a name in the right direction. You have inscribed on your banner the true motto. A philosophical religion - system of religion based upon the eternal principles of nature, is what the world name.

ciercal principles of nature, is what the work needs. Best how shall we obtain it? Not by follow-ing blindly the teachings of any particular indi-vidual or set. The revelations given by Roses, David, Circist, Paul, Bweedshorg, Andrew Jacknon Davis and a host of others, doubless coolain many great and giorions truths, bet they all fail ar short of the whole truth. Each of these is but an efficient or can infinitation of a peculiar merhal organism; or in other words, such is a peculiar outgrowth of mind, and dif-fers from all the others. An different soils produce different growths of repetuien outgrowth of many merhans pro-

under worde, outer starn. different solle produce different growthe of tilon, so different mendel organisme pro-lifferent mendel manifestations. Buch rev-n, therefore, can not be taken as an infail-tide to writh. Soil think; and not according mentel development co di

chilose, iberetore, can nor us passes as an ibie gride to treth. Jiem feel, ikinki, and act according to the colar membel developments, and no one of presence to not up his own brain as a san by which all the rest of masking should be arred. If God reveals himself to any human-fie door to, one by the use of any supera-means, but through the mediam of that in turb membel organism, and each probation takes of the peculiarities of the canad no-being

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the spirit land. Why is this? Simply because different mediums have different mental powers. Our best mediums set up different systems of philosophy. Why is this? Because different mediums have different mental powers. Where them shall we look for an infallible guide to truth? Not to ancient spiritual me-diums: not to moders mutical mediums: not for t to ancient apis t to ancient apis raspuritual media speak in high guile to truth ? No diams; not to mode philosophers, who s; nor l

philosophere, who speak in sugn events, Bricece is the only infaillible guide to truth ; and to science alone we must look for the true system of religion and philosophy. And what is science but the interpretation of the fixed, un-varying, othernal laws which govern swary de-partment of nature throughout the universe of Guid's government of the world, material and pariment or a God's govern material?

variance of nature throughout the universe, of Guids government of the world, material and Guids government of the world, material and the physical world? Without the add of science, man sinks lato hopefrees battarity and immaterial? What worders has science accomplished for man in the physical world? Without the add of science, man sinks lato hopefrees battarity and its beside of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based of the field that maraly lives and die based and crisical as those of any of the physical aclence is descine to accomplish for main the world of mind eren more than phys-ical eclences has does for him in the world of mater. The principles of the science of mind are as faced and crisic as those of any of the physical aclences, and the same cartialy in re-gards to results must prove before them prop-ositions for solution, and they will all invariably arrive at the same result. Why I Beques they are governed by fixed principles, and can not deviat from them. The time is slowly but urely coking when men shall com prehead the accesso of mind-the impreparates and develop-ments of brain, but according to the stermal prin-ciple of science. The speaking of mential idences, we have no ref erest of brain, but according which investigate the law which, govern the relations existing be invo and child urganism of specialisme philo-ophy which has been tignified with the appelia-tion of accience. Which treats mind with reference to the physical urganism, which investigates the law which, govern the relations existing be invo and the body are inseparatily coanced and dependent upon each other. The the set function is a to buid to its print ortig to disclus exist, and thereby respon an infali

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B. V. WILSON VINDIOATED - A. B.

# Lefter from A. Bonton. ED. JOURNAL: --Rother R. V. Wilson ease here last Spitumber, and delivered a course of loc-tures, during which time he gave many fine de-lineations of character, and in some cases, he gave very laisreating incident of pass like. It is, per-here, unnecessary to celegize his lestares. If will soffice to state that they were despity unteresting, and characteristic of him throughout. The greet unnhor of persons who have molyored the opportan-tiopitteal feast he metid out to un. It was expected that a public direct and on the section. The discussion would have orige off, hed Stophenson us to backed The held on the vertice of grue of Advents as a section. The elecasion would have orise off, had Stephenson not backed out. He and his people are trying to coavines themselves and others, by a cort of quibble, that he would have met Wilson in debut, had I not failed to comply with an agreement. I will other he facts and its my read-or judge for themselves, whether the failers of agreement, is a charged by ma, was the real cause of his not meeting Brother Wilcon in debut or

of an sock mosting protect window in a solute or 15 will be necessary to growth of mini-16 will be necessary to growth of the so-there. The solution of a large window will be nec-tion. For years key have been very prochesting towards other denominations, challenging them to debate, etc. On averal occasions they indicated to me that here would into pet hold of the Spir-itualists. In Murch, 1809, I wroke to E. V. Wilcon comes and grainfy their desire. Brother Wilcon comes and grainfy their desire. Brother Wilcon event me the question, stating that free they so-ent me the question, stating that the they sodevention of the second ther Wilson hen they ac-r strict rules on hand. J

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"REDUTE: the tackings and phases a solar section the tackings and phases a spiritualism. The debuic shall be governed strictly by Parlie mentary search." This challenge became greensity known through and the dominantity. Many of the Advents were internet the dominantity. The dobaic shall be governed strictly by Parlie-manary segre." This challenge because generally known through-out the community. Many of the Advents were the bolocommunity because nuclear histories the bolocommunity because nuclear histories the bolocommunity because nuclear histories and the matter. The Advents were divided among themesives as to the person into whose basis they could safely trust their case. Some preferred Thomas, come Hail, but a majority choos Repheneon. Thought, about the first of Rep-tember last, they informed me that Repheneon would be here on the twelffs; that he watard to be the set on the twelffs; that he watard to be the set on the twelffs; that he watard to be represented in the set of Rep-tember last, they informed me that Repheneon be it wents early in the set of the dobate. When the time, on account of professional businese, but I went senty in the serving and found him at the day time, on account of professional businese, but I went senty in the serving and found him at the house of ose of his members, near the church. It beins ermenting time, I winked to the church with bin. After he had delivered his discourse for the version, he introfaced his subject is relation any provoching any part. He doff much a meet about the the aptimet fortitamism one it is becar-er-erpecially E Y. Wilson, Chase and Moree Hall. H's used that they were fore and the four-erpechent is and practical it. Balt hat Wilson's character slood very low is Wissonak, eres same generical the proves of all, they were free hores, pracked that appreciaed it. Balt hat Wilson's character slood to a public discamios. Will you accept the question 7'' "No'' and be, 'i will sever dottes any question with Wilson. I will never dottes ary question among your opeaters this to have chosen Wilson and your opeaters this to have chosen wilson among your opeaters this to have chosen wilson among your opeaters this to have chosen Wilson and a period has a public discamio. Will you accept the coustins the presence of the indea This challenge became generally known the out the community. Many of the Advente desirons for the debate (a majority I thisk) the whole community became anxious and in

"What I, "What setuing will you discuss "" He wrote a question of a plete of paper, with a pescil, and after reading it handed it to me, asy-"We are to have accevention at Presport stati Betwedy and Gueday, "Which was the '15' has d 10th. If your man is bere to statism when the course it has a paper of the statism of the the state without full, while the to the state of the state without full, while the state of the state without full, whether you meet him or sol. I think there will be no trouble as to the question, but, is order to avoid placing Mr. Whice is no sawk and position when he course, I will send your question to him. If he grat it is time, he mode did, will upply at occ. But I was to have at will attend to a state state of the state " "Will then," said he, 'nome of our brethres here, will attend by them whether I shall come or such send word by them whether I shall. After we want out of the wheth, breaks and After we want out of the whether is hall course of whether is and here all that was ald. After we want out of the whether is hall course of whether is and here all the to be also the state." "I am any mainded the the State of a state of here and word when here is had and. After we want out of the whether is hall some of some of a state of the we state to have state of the state." "I an any mainded the the State of of it. He would not have state to have state of whice before he coerregation, is the measer of whice before he coerregation, is the measer be has hild even the to be and the is has the to also be and the state to make the we state the head the state of the state and here is the state to head the state of the state the state of the s

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Voila bot have atilizzed Lis character of window before his congregation, in the manager he has his remain. If he did not halased to crade the de-band he, "I looks just so to me, and I believe that the arrangement that has been made is only a rase to cravit off on." This is the option of others. Badors I went to bot has hight, I wrote to Broth-er Wilson, and lacioned Stephenson's question. As I did not lake a copy off. I will not atlength to date L. It, however, invoired the mane greater I did not lake a Wilson's question. As I did not lake Wilson's question at the strend-rel "Phaser of Modern Sphilashims." On Thurning a vessing following, one of the lead-ing members of the Advent church and to me: "Have you seet word to Stephenson I" I assavered, "No." Bald ker, "They have all gone who inlead to go from here." "Ther I will write to Stephenson," and I. "How shall J, direct a letting to him as th Corroll, is the crass of D.vid Gana. He will certainly get in these, pro banks his how wilk carve here he he here in the set work here here will the very in the set work will write the the set of D.vid Gana. He will certainly get it these, pro hem here here will will work here here here will the work here here here will the work here here will the set where he here

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these parts, ensure, user was wearing and part it into the ensurement. It want out the most mortage, and, of courses, west to Mt. Carroll before straining. In that istics, it would out that written to Mr. Wil-ene, and acet him his (Riephenson's) quantion ; that it not not ty treatword a repty, and that i probably about not, as Mr. Wilcon would be here the stat in change my my believe, I and to

him: "Comer, and let us meet together on f-lendly terms, and discuss our difference, and let the pao-pie nave the basedford the doubt." Whan his people came heren from Freeport, they toid as that Suphaneon had heard unching from me, and had goes directly heres to Wiscensin. If he did not get my beity, the makere understood The did and got my letter, his members mothing (from be did and got my letter, his members mederation is fing for evening the discussion, and acted well their part is the matter. This is not all. A false report, the industriously develoted that Wilcom weild and his hard, and, of course, there would be no debut. A large sumber of percense were de-ceived by this report, and did not learn to the ber of bettyres to email and will be with 1 against the mark the back diverse a b thing above a second plan to evidence. The vi-cies, and to levels op the second for the de-evidence of the second plan to evide the de-rest in this way, they were in known that the passes weight derivity on harvily near straight from termination. Is this relevant, they ware with derivity for the second plan the second risk of the second be derive marked the termination.

Many false reports have since been pet in curca-istice, many of which do not deserve a passing no-tice, while site wars of a grave character. I will mestion ose, does there are many persons who are willingly credinose, especially if they are churdh members, and the report comes through churdh members, and the report comes through

represent. The report is that Mr. Wilson said he fild no before Larve is a God, sar did he ballers there is any truth in the Bible. I fill inde conversation will a percess and or time any, is relation to this report. He is a member of the Okristian church and theorght filds report to true, it is enough it and theorght filds report to true, it is enough it

conterms dipirituation, and dak is into circusl ob-iriton. I mide, "he said on, and I heard him, but he was contrasting beined with knowledge." He halfs diap out, Where knowledge." He halfs diap out, Where knowledge. He tuggly admit that I do not know that I beliers a thing, a principle, a doctine, or a theory, I vir-tuggly admit that I do not know that is in troc. If I had been to Ashton to day, it would be dimply relations for me to may. I beliers I have been to Ashton to day." Back a ands of aspres-sion would abov that I dd not know whather I had been to Ashton to day. If I have been to Ashton to day, would not know it's ad would I dot my in an emphasized manner, and doctar-tive mode, I have been to Ashton to day I I don't beliere there is a God I doa't believe that mas is immortal I don't believe that mas nur-vives the change called death; I doa't believe that spirite commone with man in the Bable; and why? Became I know there is a God I know the fash change with man is the Sabi; I know that be dire that going a serving montal i know there is furth in the Bible." Now, dr. I make the magnified americe that any man when he may and the with the bible, without the gualification, is a fablier, and 'the Bible." No doub he said some things that were shore the comprehension of many of his hearers. In respect to these, they were find to that were shore the comprehension of many of his hearers. In respect to these, they were find to that where were rest and indentite conclusion. But whe new reque and indentite conclusions. But in his remarks, which he took conclusion. Buse to many misundertanding with any person, who can un-derstand commoe English. Hence the person who have es the report in circulation insteaded to lie and misrepresest. There is no way of get-ing a were the rese to a crave the component is conclusion. vice. I said, "he said so, and I heard him, but he rea contrasting helief with knowledge." H

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The Last Gram in the Belance. The salvation of a coul is constimes (race, a single circumstance, a particular sermen, treaty, paryor. But, in the majority of cu-the influence to which the change is ascribed only the last of a long train. In our mist Philodephis they have scales to perfectly in lanced that is break will sering them either wi-lanced that is break will sering them either wi-lanced that is break will sering them either wi-lanced that is break will sering them either wi-lance of the solution of the golden over. In any negative a source on the golden over. In any negative series the series of the golden over. The series still are motionizes. Twenty gri-of the last pony weight are in—so will still but when the treaty fourth and last grain too to est be balance it settle down at once. I soon from the first has been bringing about i toosummation, the last the colf and last grain too cuusel, appeal, have all been crowing the a toward the cross. And yet no movement ber. And on when one subsists to be avoid the last soliciation needed, the last particle pressent weighted the last particle pressure registing is formity to the formit the fourth and heart, long piled, goes over to the Lord. A yet the towering Spirit was making ear means tributary to this result, no last that yet the force have molded many a spirit for eter-life." COMMENTE SY WM. P. MC GRAET. m-eleve

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Inclosed you will find the above extract c pad from an Orthodox paper, published in N York. The idea advanced in the above article is about to my mixel, that I must give it a li-vessibilition. Look at it for a moment. The resultation. Look at it for a moment, and the same of the same and the same same and the same of the same same same same rates, and unbered into two localities with impamable guil between, the one being dem instel hell and the other heaven, and to emp the former and gain the latter for eachies he instel for and the same witch faces condition of the poor soul, either for eachies he pines or endiem misery. Is not this the thest? I understand it so. Will picce the eaches, may at the polar death, a picce all of our viriases on one sade, and all we are alternately, or, as the case, and it we are alternately, or as the case, and bein's or soul who has just the polar frame fames beil, or borne to the celestial courts of glory hair-breadth escapes. But hold two sakes, and there is no place for hum-setties beaves the it will sot further treepas upon your tin is transon, justice and courses and so the gainder guide. ticle is so it a little ent. The trained at a balanced with an g denom-

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of both historical and personal reminiscences, that that which had been by the Charch in one are pro-nounced as disbolian and the Devil, proved inself in the are following to be the world's savior, re decamer and reforms. At the lass of each legitars, Mr. Wilson ester-taised his andence by griving readings of charac-tics and described serving primits in a most remark.

le manner. Brother Wilson also gave out the following res-glion, and offered to debate it with any minister the Gospel baving a charge in the City of Wil-legton :

van : That King James' Version of the stains Modern Spiritualism in all its phases

teachings. you it has not been accepted, though well ad-hed, dad from my soul, I would pity any poor or of a fock in this city who would make the attempt.

pastor of a Bork in this city ward want make the vais attempt. In conclusion, i would say that all the Bpiritual-list bere were most agreeably disappointed in Brother Wilson's tests and inclures. He is for in all secons in the glorious cause which he haves upon himsel result a specied. We wish him all secons in the glorious cause which he haves upon himsel result particular by the format all secons in the glorious cause which he haves upon himsel result particle by the Grophard social with which he hash quieted our hungry social, and from the many enquires made by out-siders since he has let us regarding our society, we issue to thinking and investigating for them-sults. Wiimington, Del.

# Titerary Fotices.

CosmoLoov, by George M'livand Rammy, M. D. Wm. White & Co., Banner of light office, Bos top, Publishers.

The above entitled work is destined to at-tract the attention of the best thinkers of the present age. \_ It is replote with interest throughout its 204

nges. - S Our knowledge of the author is limited to the

work under consideration. We make no pretreated of

It is a common sense view of the subject from our own standooint only, that governs in this review of the work. The author says in his preface :

"The author category is an proper criticism di sirable, and valuable toward the advancempts of knowledge, yet he trusts that the public as he may be spared the indiction of maudilln brais critics, whose love for purity of diction tran crads their estimation of the discovery of natural laws, explanatory of natural phenomens hill tura hith

rio unknown." We deam the position a very good one. If cholastic critics review the work et all, let them how the fallecy of the theories presented, and the useomaness of the arguments af-need in support of the sathors views. The following is the table of contents of the chole and the

And honowing a use take of contains of the book : ()" Matter without Origin ; Properties of Mat-fer ; Nubious Theory; Uid Theory of Phanetary Motion : Planetary Motion; Cause and Origin of Orbital Motion; Boecia I have of Orbital Motion; Ezceshricity, Heison and Equinocital points; Lanit and Kesult of Arial Inclinetion; Result of Pispendicular Axis; Oid Polar Centres; Cause and Origin of Ico Caps and Galcier Peri-rids; Ocean and River Currents : Geological Strate isidecial Arcoustruction of Aris; Bod-den Reconstruction of Aris; Bod-den Reconstruction of JotaKan Variable; Moons, and Uselr Mutlons; Mejcors, 'Cometa, etc. -their Origita, Motions, ageD Destinay; Orbit-al Configuration of Cometa; Planeta and Old Cometa; Linfinity. At a glapce; it will be seen that the work is worthy Use attention of the profound acbol-lar and reflective minds.

lar and reflective minds. The author opens with the following apos

trophe to the sun : "Oh I how glurious and incomprehensible thou

art. Worthy of adoration art thon. No pen or pencil or lafginge can portray thy spiendor. Nor can the eys, unveiled, behold thy dar-vias banty.

Ator can use eye, Ling beauty, By thy genial might works are brought forth, as from nothing, and again dissipated. With throbbing brain and yearning heart, we carse to know thy origin, thy destiny, thy

From whence cometh and whither goeth thou . Th on thyself art a source of light and life and

ouon. Still thou art not original, neither\_first nor

at, A perird with life and motion existed ere ou hadst being. A like period will remain when thou hast

And yet, O Sun / we feel that thou articalmost /niw and Omega, so great, so good, so giori-

Chapter 1st, is entitled "Matter without an He says :

ia." He eays: "The finites mind, with all its varied and lighty atributes, is yet far too years to see many a colettor of the origin of matter. No more can finite mind comprehend a peri-d asterior to, or collections with the origin of aster, then it can gram the great First Cause

when the origin of the grant the origin of (all that exists. But, now the grant First Cause But, now the sand ignorance in regard to the right of matter, still the mind is capable of nalyzing matter, and thereby learning in or-nal causes and relations. In multisdinous true and conditions.

of matter undergoing innumerable gra-of change, from the most crude to the

at forms. At the second second reference of the st incomprises as well as of the most basis in creations which the mining of our consolve or opy behald, from whether all the verted is become again resolved into the first ele-ts of wearpacked matter."

ments of unorganized matter." He treats of the indestructibility of matter, of its illimitability, its indistic extent, of its being cougant with space, which is infinite and eler-nal, consequently colompany with God. He next treats of the properties of matter, in which is spacks of its - streative-bismests, next-ture, Asst and astruction. Another important but negative and asoccusive principle of matter is interview. He mys :

urtia, Lie myn : "Now, it is a fact, us clear as any en imonstrable, is matural philosophy, imonstrable, is matural philosophy, that is Now, it is a fact, so clear as any one that is, controlled, it, matural philosophy, that they is of penderable matter might lie by data of other, without teaching, for ever, is cause in or due have of desrice, which is an aba-ian of matter, perventing the stome from fing, the perventing the stome from the oversement of strends heat of the Wah. while is oversement of strends heat of the work imay be remarked heat that we oft use the a law and property as synonymous, for con-ress only, and yes, in points of fact, the two they definest. The term property strict. mis of pond (1)

matter: while the term law, in a strict sense applies only to the mode by which certain qua-ities or properties are manifested, as seen an known by results.) But, should say third quar ities or properties are manifested, as seen and known by results) list, should any third quad-ity, property, or power dericlo gad intervese between the laws or properties of inertis and at-trackino, of such a paiser as to overpower the negative is wo of ineries, that monasmit the poin-itive property of attraction would manifest its hav of action, and would be instantly exerci-in such atom; and the result would be that each atom; and the result would be that such atom would more toward the other, meet-ing halt-way, and hecome united by cohesion ; and isstantly, upon their union, their powers of insertia and attraction would be doubled, and in the inture be exerted as one body with two-fold powers.

Iberia and autration news how how hith iwo-fold powers. Henceforth this double atom, acting as one, beromes a dominant power over all surrounding elargia attoma. It has obtained two the power to be still, and twice the power to attract; there-fore it becomes a nocleuw Yound, which and to which all other stulle atoms gravitate. Chemistry resolves all matter into a few sin-ple gasecone elements. Hence it is possible, and highly probable, that there was a period in the past when the sun, serih, and moon, all the stars, suns, cometa, planets, and stelltes of the universe existed as one, and consisted of a lew gasecone elements or compounds, similar to the constituents of our present atmosphere. At what period in the past formation or individual suns and planets began to form, as such, no faite mind can conceive. And yet, not with-etanding, all analysis of matter, all reasoning by analogy, teach that there was a period anterior to the existence of the sun in his present compo-sition and attributes. No, too, with all visible things.

Ob, man buckle ou thy mental srmor, and strive to get the bark upon the chinese of time to a period materior to the runs formation; to a period wince there was no light, and there is deep, deep darkness and solutude; it they no created mind contemplate the yet uncreated wishbe universe. Perclanations thou mayest for like first uny glow of best; or zee-like first primordial aurms of matter were outsed inwe their eternity of rest and darkness, and wern made to unite in one, and these creation was begun. man buckle on thy mental armor, and to get the bark upon the chines of time

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rice. Oh the inexbaustable depths and mysteries and beautes of infant creation 1 An initiati uni-verse--isy us in her tender stras, and it here let us rest, in contemplation of her charms, a mill-ion ages. Then let us awake to behold the first gambols of a young usu, who had but just begun to revolve upon his aris, and to dispense light and heat, and motion and life, to embryo works.

The Nebulous theory is next considered is The Nebulous theory is next considered in its order. After referring to the emicent acholars, who have, in different ages, thought upon the grand subject under consideration, the author boildy puts forth his own theory re-gardless of the conflicts that may be apparent or as existing between his and those of eminent shokers of the past.

His boldness of purpose is worthy of admi-

ion. His work is well illustrated by plates admi-bby designed. Plate No. 1 represents two ioms united, and then the power of these to rabiy

ating unrecy, and then the bower of here to attract surrounding stoms. He asserts " that all vaporous atoms must all one time have been of the same quantity m mass. Hence all stoms would generate the same momentum. After irreading of the theo-rise, that planets have been evolved lat, from the satellites, or moons from the planets and and showed in his opinion, at least, the fallecy of such a theory, op enters upon a new and hitherto unexplored field of thought.

In this review, it will be entirely out of the question to give the authors views in such manner as to do him justice, and yet we hope not to do him injustice in what we may say.

The author mys :

The author mys: Having already demonstatrated the imposi-bility of the phaneta belonging to the solar system having ever been cast forth from the sun, and thus distributed through space as we now find them creating in their respective orbits, we next propose a demonstration gring to prove that the universally accepted theory of planetary motion, as believed in and tanght by all resitu-tions of learning both in Europe and America, is in arror, and has for the planetary motion is oblieved in and tanght by all resitu-tions of learning both in Europe and America, is in arror, and has for the journet and complete of the way have of Nature by which planetary motion is claimed to be made costinuous. The origin of this erroneous theory is bound upon an essenced primitive introduc, by which planets oblished motion, together with the law of attraction; by which it is measured that planets are made to move consignous that planets the arror mode to move consignous that planets are made to move costinuous.

All's makes to move contequent in empty. And Now, it is clear to candid minds, that, after a primitive inputs is none gives, that the impul-sive power must either remain the same in pro-jectile force, or diminsh ; that it could in no Way increase after the impulse was one given. Now, the law of struction, as defined by its discoverser, is, that the structure power decreases in an inverse ratio to increase of distance.

At the opening of chapter five, it is said : "The longer we live, the more we ought

"The longer we live, the more we owned it am know. The longer II live, the more convinced I am that mothing is more profisable than for each to do his own klinking." This is a grand thought, and well expressed— asks ground, however unpopular. In treating of the origin of motion, the lead-ing idea is kept in view, of Asst, motature and attraction being the creative elements, and pre-sents the following i. All pomerable matter contains moleture.

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two primordial atoma; and the union tor.ever. destroyed the equilibrium of the vaporoes mat-ter hitherto existing throughout the infinita-universe. Thus heat, moisture, and attraction begot mo-tion in matter; and motion was life. Two atoms united thus by the legitimate oper-ations of these three creative properties of mat-ter, and the equilibrium of the whole being thereby for sever destroyed, is becomes easy to comprehend a continuation of the process, until a globe of matter shall have become uccumulated as large as the sun, or Sirius, simply by an ag-gregation of unsumbered billions of atoma. Whether or not we have explained the true rationals of unsumbered billions of which axial and orbital motion originated and are manistu-ed by all the placets of the subar system posser-ing these three rements; and wherever any one of the large is sheart, there, said routing, as well likes we helleve that linear motion, as well

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anch tribulation, sequires those primary lessons hat enable him to parsus his studies in the high-rechool to which ha is promoted. We were thus free in thought and fearless in being, cheristing as our most precious trea-are that perfect love which caseth foit all fear the the first external alministrations of what a salid moders, Spirituation came noder our other. The most careful acruin, continue origin, and service and pursued with carri-st and deven appraisons for knowledge, rad-ed dowlt impossible.

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ensitiesses of the Embryotic Mind-A Word to Mohers. There is no grander theme than the embryotic development and early history of Jassa. An angel circle "from the foundation of the world," knew that is personage like him would be re-quired just at the time that he made his advent on this musdane sphere, much to the astoniab-ment of those who expected that he would come as a king clothed with heavenly authority and royal sphendor, and it was little anticipated that he would be as hunble in agnearmore, and pre-teer such simplicity of manner. The world at that time, knew bit little of the simplicity which was the crowning feature of this remarkable per-sonage, Jesus. Its was a model that it might be wells for any one to imitata. Though he cause forth in the regular process of events, he was nothing more nor less that a buman heing, possending all those chearacteristics that disti-guish humanity at the present day. While, how-ever, each was the case, he possessed all those ther trute may, besides he was in close *gaport* with the spirits world. His embryotic history was of that character well calculated to court investigation, for as we said in a previous article, it was during the growth of the embryotic germ, that he was to a great degree developed.

growth of the embryolic germ, that he was to a great degree developed. Baint Luke's conception was right. His opin-ion embraced a great truth. It might he well, however, to pause here, and take another view of the case. Christ's life, especially his cmbry-

of the case. Christs like, especially his cubiry-otic development, taught a grand lesson, for allow us here to my, that, as the sun, rising majestically in the eastern sky, foreshedows the future day, so do those delicate operations that are constantly being carried on in the em-byrotic condition, foreshedow the future man. As: it is by correctly interpreting the nature of the "mind shades" given to the dubryotic germ, that the angel world are enabled to pre-dict the future of the coming child. Orators, philosophers, mechanics, and musi-cians are made in the embryotic condition. A vision of the mother, at the right moment, will change the destiny of the embryotic germ; a violent fit of passies on her part, will make a monster out of her child in embryo, which other wise would have been a pattern of beauty and lovelinese.

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loralisese. The mother of Jenny Lind was blessed with visions in which alse was claimadient and heard the most erquisits music, sai the result so effect-ed the little germ smich that it came into the world with the effects of the most angelie music im-printed upon its soul, and the result was, the world never may her equal. Blind Tom, too, is another such genids. His mother was very delicate, norvous, suscepti-ble to spirit inflaences, and she was codstantly the recipient of those beautiful visions in which is also because claimadient, and hey are codstantly ther sechage, claimadient, and hey are codstantly her in-charge, did nois pericetly understand thrue beautiful harmonious laws of spiritual develop-ment, and therefore only successive in changing the sature of the great child in only one respect; that is, imparing to if the effects of the most beautiful music. Blind Tom, to day is a most wonderth musichan. Researches genes traily be leaded hereine is all to the visions imprinted

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O mothers i did you know your noblemission the responsibility that rests upon you; you high calling in the development of membryoti germ, you would really shall that you are wo men, and prepare yourselves on accentific prin cipies for the work you have in charge. To e wo prin Too ciptes for the work you have in charge. You mould the characters of your children. Lancit-ous thoughts, a diream in which liocatiousnees plays a prominent part, will cause your embry-otic child, when grows up to maturity, to be come a prostitute. For beserthis in mied, that to a great extent, "like attracts like." The low and ilcentioes attract around them like charac-ter, and the mother's surrounding influences on the manuane and supermundane sphere. der velop her embryotic germ. Wu would like to teach a kenon here in this

We would like to teach a lesson here in this We would like to teach a lesson here in this article on the development of Jesus, that will be instrumental in doing good, for the mission of mothers is an important one. It is graad to be engaged in polituce, to stand on the forum and thrill the multitude with the powers of your forensic eloquence, to be President, King, Gov-ernor, or occupy some other provident pol-tion; but the mission of mothers is far more potential and grand. They mould the character, give bent to be mind; in fact, during their aleep-ing as well as waking tonry, they are construct-ing the pathway (dat their bild shall follow when dahered into earth-life. They make poels, artists, aculptors and mechanics. Their mind, the visions thereon, indicate the future deturny of the embryoit germ; and we here any that these "mind abades" do foreabelow the path that the calld will follow. If these "mind, shades" are of a dark, licenjious character, mother, your child will follow a prositute. The mother's blood has testering within it pol sticle on the development of James that will be

mother, your child will ficcome a prositute. The mother's blood has testering within it pol sonous scrofal, and the result of the same is imparted to the embryolic germ. The child can never esjoy good beakh until that is obliterated. But the mind is far more delicate in its make-up, is far more susceptible, and of course, its whole status can be much more easily changed, and the "poisonus shades" that the mothers give if, are sure to so incline its nature, that it will fol-low that life designated by them, and then won-der what "gausse. It to pursus much a course. These "mind shades" may be compared to those five shades, yet far more delicate, that its artiss given his canves—only the former possesses life, gives his canvas—only the former possesses lits, as it were, —give forth a propelling force, while the latter is inanimate. These "mind abades" are an effect; as an effect they possess an aniare all choice; an an energy they powers an any mating influence, and prompt the one that pos-senses them to travel a life indicated by them

are an effect; as an effect they posses an ani-mating infloence, and prompt the one that pos-sesses them to travel a life indicated by them. Thieves, provitivities, mechanics, post, artisa, philosophers, warriors, and statemen, are made in the mother's womb. The shades their own mind imparts the ambryoite garm, or the spirit circle that have them in charge, make the man, indicate the course in life he will pursue, and in fact, foreshadow his whole life. Many things are extremely delicate in their nature. The scatting plate of the artist will receive your image. A key on a picce of paper, if allowed to runain thereon for a short time, will leave an exact figure of itself, and in after years bold that plece of paper lefore the light of a codle, and a spectral key will present itself. A pollabed picce of steel will receive the impre-sion of a water; and in a fire years, brothe upon it, and a spectral will macive the impre-sion of a water; and in a fire years. Writtle upon it, and a spectral water will appear. The sensi-tive ground is all remorands and algestance which speak to the intelligent. How much more someting is the embryotic mind, and how much more radidly in operation to accomplish some grand purpose connected with the destiny of men. The "mind ahades" given to him ware of that character adminship adapted to make him canicat as a reformer. The window they impurities and the embryotic mind, and two ra made upon the mind of his mother had a deep significance and the effects thereof ware inpurited upon gline embryotic mind, and they a nearber stating prode to the action of the low and wile. In the development of Jesus there of a high order that pri\_wid of the mind of the mother, these images and comes there of a high order that pri\_wid on the mind of the mother, these images and comes

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 One et al high order that pri) and on the mind of the mother, those images and sornes that were emissive well calculated to give an exalted tones to the embryotic mind.
One possessed of strong magnetic powers that acted upon the nervous system and the fine tissues of the embryotic organization.
One that was still more grows in its mag-netic powers, wnose ministro it was to impart vitality to the whole system.
But the grand process of development was not completed, even when he was unhered into the world. The work was only half done. The "mind athefer" had been imparted, and a per-fectly bestily, symmetrical forganization given, but a grand to accomplish. He was not only taken away from his real mother, but he was placed to be complish. He was admirably taken away from his faster mother. But alone adapted to become his foster mother. But alor a spin to would have been poweriess to develop bion to that high condition which he sitalised The female element alone could not do it. Jo The formatic element alone could not to it. Jo seph, the hashand of Mary, however, furnished the-requite elements to carry, on the grand work. Ills sphere was strongly magnetic, and loging in the presence of Mary, and Jeaus during his warly carsor, he imparted, an element that was view much needed. Had Mary slose tend-ed him, he would have grown up too effeminate, and would not have postemed those manly char-acteristics that distinguished him. That boy will be effeminate in mind and body that is de-prived of male society.

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The spikers of woman builds ap the feminine, or negative astars; that of man the maconline, or positive. Burrounding the physical organization is an emanation known as its sphere. That emanation however all the distinguishing characteristics of the organization from which it springs, and only, of course, imparts those characteristics The sphere of the low which it springs, and this sphere of each one is a world of meaning, and the effect thereof, under cortain circum-manoes, are truly remarkable. It is, in isco, a part of the system, just as much as the blood, hones or muscles. Now it is possible that you may be alsoping with some person that shorts the sume as the sponge absorbes water, and the consequence is, a certain amount of your vitality is exhausted, and while the one you are alsoping with is rendered strong and wigorous, you are rendered weak and debilitated. We call these out of any star about the to day are weak and emolitated because nothing in return. Thousands of wives to-day are weak and emaciated, because they are liv-ing with vampings, that are constantly absorb-ing their vitality, by could as resport with their spheres.

their spheres. Between the spheres of Joseph and Jesse, there was a besutiful reciprocal action, that while it did not exhaust him, it done much to-ward giving tone to the body and mind of Jesse. All these things werefrought into requisition in the development of Jesse. (To be Constinued.)...

# SUSAR B. ANTHONY

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Says also " can have Bosin B. Anthony on her tombetone, and not a Relice of some [coil of a man." - Zr. Well, that sounds just like her. It is a senti-ment that reflects in full proportions, fismen B. Anthony, and whether she looks beautiful in this reflection, we leave the people to judge. Still, there is a meaning, an under entrat, con-nected with her sentiment as therein expressed, that means a great deal. Some men. though in the prime of like, with eyes sparking with ener-ry, and with the rowy has of health on their check, are really dead, for no good deeds charac-terize their life, and as to progressing in know! edg-that is out of the question. We present that Miss Anthony, when she made that expres-sion, had in her mild's eye one of those dead men that are walking our streats to day, and who are short as useful to humanity, an Bar-naw Mermaid, or the two-legged coil now on exhibition in this city. A live dead man is no uncommon entity in this day and age of the world, and we agree with Miss Anthony, the she had beiter rotain be wonce in the land. The life of Miss Anthony has been devoted to the cause of womes, and we have no doubt she has does great good. Through her president exprised to summary the land has a set to the destrement of her tombetones, and, pring destroy the preside that she new en-loys in the synet four through her presenter exertions, the agitation of this question has been top in a no monemes have no doubt she has does great good. Through her periseitor the advancement of woman's coefficient the shart-ny as one of its main supporters. True as steel, ensure and indexingthe in all that he may heacons Now, it is not to be exposed that Miss A tar-my as one of its main supporters. True as steel, ensure and indexingthe in all that he may heacons Now, it is not to be exposed that Miss A tar-my as one of its main supporters.

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utation, and crowned herealf with many henors Now, it is not to be supposed that Miss A. is really a man-hater because he is not willing to have her name changed by some living dead man,—on the contrary, we talkak the remark on her part writes good sease, sound judgements, and fine taste, not exhibited by all the "strong minded women" of the day, and we are rather disposed to compliance her on her sidvanced ideas on this reform question, so beautifully al-laded to in her statement above.

idea on this reform question, so besulfally al-laded to in her statement above. But supposing that Miss A. should be led astay, as it were, and lovingly units her destiny to some 'fool of a man," we wonder if she would be willing to petition some honorable Court in Indiana, for divery good reasons, to sever the bonds which abs had so unwisely silowed to cluster around her, or would she like a true Bpartan hyroine, "grin and heat it," and then have the beautiful mountent, which the wom-an of America will eventually erect to her mem-ory, when she shell have abuffed of the " mori-tal, and put on the immortal",--disfigured by the " Relict of scase fool of man." There, agrin, we might well ask why it is that thousands of the women in the United States, who have committed the mistake which Miss A. is trying to avoid, and whose monumental alsh will be marred by acces "Relict of a fool,"-do not egistat the question thoroughly, and insti-tute a law whereby any moch a " fool of a man" can be declared guisence, and abated by zev-erning the matrimonis ites, and restoring to their wires in all its pristine purity, their maid-manned.

on names. On reading the above paragraph, we are led to believe that the class of men that have paid their addresses to her, have not been at that high order of intellect desirable, and consequenthigh order of intellect desirable, and consequent-ly she has repelled them. Well this is unfortu-mats for her, or the man-we don't know which. But we are inclined to includes Miss A., and repard her as on the right aids of the quee-tion, hoping that the future on her part may be as prolific of good deeds and heroic exertions in the cause of woman, as hhe has been gelf sacri-ficing in spirit and true to her womaniond in the past.

[2] We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. T. J. Lewis, in another column; and would say to those looking for an opportunity of this kind, that they will seldom meet with so favorable s observe to parchase a well catablached busines, at how figures. The Docter has other busines which demands all cter has other

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and minorrey ar we way the some bread; she is "Please, God, seed Ms some bread; she is starring. Please seed me a pair of shoe, too; and little event Mellis, dreas. Please do, God, for I love Ms and little Nellis." "MMMT BELL.

and little over Mellie, a dram. Please do, God, for I love Ma and little Nellie." This Hitle boy actuated with the spirit of love for his mothew and his Bieter Nellie, though the was accompliabling a great deal in their behalf in sending a note through the post office, ad dressed to God, and he waited patiently for a response, expecting that a being so pure and good as He was represented to be by the mini-ter, would listen to his appeale, and arsist hit Welle and his poor starving Mother. Not strange to say the solicitations of the poor boy were unsawered and his mother continued to feel the pargie of hunger, and Nellie had no new dress to protect her from the pinching cold of Winter. There was a grandeur in that note,-a prayer, I should any-which sparkies with tho innocence of routh. If was uttered through the a prayer, i soudo may - which spirites with the imposence of routh. It was uttered through the pas, expressed on paper, and sent heavenward through the mail. But a pure prayer it was. No Ayportikal cast; no solemn visage; no monotonous mockery; but a pure prayer bubbling up from the soul, like a flower from its parent stem. That minuter prays for his salary. He bends his knees to obtain his daily bread. He utters long prayers, and asks God to bless every-body through the merits of the "Redeemer." Well, I admire prayer, such as that like boy uttered, for we are sure as angel bore it heaven-ward to the celestial courts, and all the little grams of childhood in the Hommer land sounded his prake. Little Nellis needed a dress, and his Mother required food,--and in the simplicity of his childhan sture, he addressed a note to his heavenly Father.

all Children mettics, so sources a new or as-beavenly Father. A little boy, and a heathen he was too, actu-ated with a desire to serve a kind mother, had been reading in the Bible that had been furn-ished him by the missionary, an account of Abraham and others offering secriticas to God-Abraham and others offering morifors to God-thought that he could propitiste God, and in-duce him to melet his pother, who was suffer Abfatan and others onering morning so too-thought that he could propitize God, and in-duce him to assist his poolser, who was selfer-ing from wast and ezcruciating pangs of disease. So he secures a lassh, and in old Abrahamic style offers it up to appears the anger of God, for soil he if God is not party, he will surely assist my poor, starving mother. Well, their was a very matural eighnizedon under the circumstan-ser, for the boy to arrive at. In childhood, then, we find real genuine innocence and simplicity. The little boy who asked his failer to bless the wheat, pointons and regetables, in built, and thereby save time at the table, wasis-deed assolise, for it is well for mornals in jour-mering through life, to economiss time as much as possible, and really the suggestions of the little boy were perivased and well timed. Bat the little bay that requested his failer. While praying to top a moment to enable him to litch him, hower and avery correct ides in regard to tonse wrol deed presided by the Orthodox members between the hours of prayer. If God ever answers a prayer made direct to him, he certainly would have responded to these leader appeals of Jimary in behalf of the Moth-er and Sister Nally. If all the ministers of the gapel would write their prayers, and make a note of how much of their hypocritical cant is answered, they would fast they would have best lights treather to here an account of the mass. A listle boy hearing his mother research that

In the same. In the set of the same is a second of the same. A little boy heaving his mother remark that God assessed prayers, in the simplicity of his childsh mature, prayed God to gend a " big shower to make the corn grow," for it needed it. Skill it did not rain. He satted his mother the reason that his prayer was not answered, and she replied, " Box was it was not best that it should." Not when it did rain finally, there came a perfect delags, isundating the surrounding country, and he finally prayed to God to case realising. Skill his prayers were unaswered—it continued to rain. Asking his mother again why his prayer was not answered, abs and, "It is not for the batt." " Then, why pray at all, if you don't know what is for the batt." " Then, why pray at all, if you don't know what is for the batt." " Then, why pray at all, if you many the a matche "

"Bistake?" Prayer is indeed beautiful, yet many times it is emply-stillial. Thick one prays for what in-terests himself, and in no doing he is sure to conflict with nonshody's else business. The merchant who prays for rais, may do it at a time when a fail of goldan wheat would be de-stroyed. He who easks for prosperity, must build himself up at the expense of others, to a certain degree.

built himself up at the expanse of others, to a certain degree. Wby, the prayers of all the divines in the hand are a myth. They phase confidencess God, still will stack lighting rods to their churches and dwellings, thus giving the lie to their wonder-ful protessions. As well ask flod to warm the breams of Greenland with the gantle break of the floats; as well ask thin to change the tem-perature on the sleaty North ; as well ask him to make the Illierate, pagged -nose Irishman a thing of beauty or a joy forewr; as well ask him to change the tem-clouds and cause the thusderbolf to possk is not whippers; as well ask the to change the tem-bert, or introduce the thusderbolf to possk is not whipper; as well ask the to change the thir of the ethicity and cause the thusderbolf to possk is not whipper; as well ask the to request him to do any-titing for humanity. The diffring of secrifices has costed; and soon the offsting up of appo-criticst cost in our churchs will crease also. This is a programity age- not an age of prayer -bot an age of deade. Little Jimswith we change the implicity, and whin writing it; grandian an-reis envirad, is home of those maniform that welled up in your interior maters.

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What shall we do to be inved? The question which is this formulated, per-metates the sailter state of maxim being. He asks it throughout all his physical being; it rises up perpetually in his mental organism, and is forever present with his spiritual nature. As man is a microcosm of all nature, and contains within him portions of all the vegetable and an-imal life that exists in the world around him, so a question having such a universal scope within him, must also reach all these. Hence we find among the plants evidences of azimilar question, and its assever in their own dialect as in the life green colled cryptogam, uncombered miland in answer in their own dister, so in the little green celled cryptogam, unamphered mil-ione of which grow in the shade upon our pave-ments, or so de i lodging place and home on the northern and western sides of our trees, lest the pype of the moraing and noon-day can might de-stry the deficate life, and the sand is and its and by the deficate life, and the sand is and its and

Signature in the weeks is files of valid they, fail they prove the deficate life. Many little vinces send out their tendrits only a poor the deficate life. Many little vinces send out their tendrits only apoor the side on which they can find support. If you take one of these vinces and places a stick of other support on one side of it, you may motion the little issuely jour tensors it and place if upon another side, you may read in the looks of that plact, the positic language of dissopoint-ment. Watch the delinate little plant, and you will not the remotion of hope aryreads to the questions. What shall not hope aryread of the plact, this fis dronging arm and searches round to exich the support, and thus given the answer to the question. "What shall not hop earyread :" Should this fail, another comes forth upon that side, ready to lay hold on the support. Examine the willow tree when the woodman's are has laid it low, and you will do that those roots which grew upon the side searchs to the or whet, are the longest and strongest, and this is in another out of instances to the support. The in the longest and strongest. Then in thomands of instances thore bong the side is an answer to our question.

Ma which give borgest and strongest, and une a answer to car question. Thus in thousands of instances throughout a domain of vagetable life, may we find in-uctive jessons in answer to this universal ques-in ; but these must suffice. We will refer to a lew upon the anical plane. Far back in the traditional period, beyond, historicit records, we have the observation their wooderful instituct, of the power to saver this question—in the forsight and in-stary manifested in laying up their stores of dor future use.

in their wooderfal instincts, of the power to snawer this question-in the forespine and in-dustry maniested in laying up their stores of food for future uses. There is a likile black beside, the mother of one of the curculus that faces upon some of this finar varieties of plann; that presches a wooder-ful sermon upon cur taxit, and is orbet that this may be fally understood, we will give the history of it. A guetlessa discovered that the fruit, fupon the limb of a favorite plann tree, which Using over the water, matered properly and was estimated the water, matered properly and was estimated to be placed their of the motion of the A guetlessa discovered that the fruit, fore the limb of a favorite plann tree, which Using over the water, matered properly and was estimated to be placed the other parts of the trees, with this, he caused tanks of wear to be placed there can an interim place to deposite The tree explanation is the signature differs, and forethought,--estimate a start of the stree of the trees with the plant the end the start between a far and point plant the blant becautifer fore, and guarter band to be the advect, and forethought,--the signate the the store and the start plant of the store deposite the plants, on fair and point plant the blance, and the store of the tree is fairs of a store, and the store of the and the store deposited the store of the target of the store to be account of the store of the store the store of a store, and the store of the store the store of a store of the store of the store the store of the store of the store of the store the store of the store of the store of the store the store of the store of the store of the store of a store of the store of the store of a store of a store of a store of the store of a store of a store of a store of the store of a store of a store of a store of the store of any change in the kenceristic of the water is any change in the the memory store is any change in the store store is any change in the store store as a store of the water is

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any change in the temperature of the waters, mart off our their biginvames to deposit their sign that the young may be awad and the race con-tinued. The fowle of the siz fig ways to the climates adapted to their wast, and those of their off. Drace by their wast, and those of their off. The hybernating animals prepare their bed for the long winter or manuser sleep—for these and a few that hybernatic under the treyford sus, whose heat would be as fatal -m the treyford sus, whose heat would be as fatal -m the treyford sus, whose heat would be as fatal -m the treyford sus, whose heat would be as fatal -m the treyford sus, whose heat would be as fatal -m the treyford sus, whose heat would be as fatal -m the treyford sus and a few that hybernatic under the treyford sus a subset of the fright cones. The hear of our porthers climate takes as accompt of stock, and fit he has been cashed through the sough to es-dure the lenge winter's along heat sets results of the subset during the store of stock and antion months to commaniae fat enough to due the dwine is not of escents he may do the there is not of escents he may be a warmer climate where he may she impelled by the dwine institut due to be sured. In the tootsmad ways, by living is obsidence to the warditor bater. We aball continue this subject.

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THE PRINITIVE FAMILY RELATIONS.

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# DE. TOROTE, THE HEALER

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In this number of the JOURIAL. Dr. Todyus makes a speciality of the disease mentioned is his advertisement. We know many who have been carred by him, stars being tracked for years by other hypician. Joy Patients go to his rooms on East Mathem street for transment. His treats patients at ho oth-or piece. Ho gives one transment-tree of charge hoal who apply, that they may know the pecular method. He gives the medicine in any case,

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GEORGE 11. I am George II. of England. I am brought here by yoor grandfaluer, who has excited my cortest by telling me I may make what impre-Bioson I please upon your brain, and you can com-mit the ame to paper. This is very strange 10-deed; it surpasses all I could have conceived of It is enjite conversing with morales it than own down the barrier that has ever azisted between the two works, and brings all upon one common plane. This is a great privilege, my friend, and may be productive of great good, and glady do I avail myself of this opportunity. I live dat a time whene commerce had not made noch progrees as now prevails throughout the word. We had ahlp, but they were far inferior to those of the preceived and the science of navigation become so well understood by those who follow the tes. Geometry and its kindrad science, stronousy, were haited to the learned, and those were looked upon with re-spect by all classes. Now, such has been the progrees of knowledge, that many of your school boys are farber drauned than our professors. Then you have that giant power sizes, which add millows to the physical force of a kingdom uside it your errawd boy. The rolling car climbe the monotations and span the welleys, al-most annihilating distance. These wooders of your and the first private down the school by are seved framed bot. These wooders of your congress but the shadow of our Hones of Parlingent—over Jackies for your - websited the first private force of your - websited. Your Congress but the shadow of our Hones of Parlingent—over Jackies made the days allows the situation withe shadow of our Hones of Parlingent—over Jackies and con-situes the the inter private physics and con-situes the trans of proches and con-situes the trans of proches

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Drive mattern for the intendices; and are broken heaved. Let be boy give something of my personal history. My youth was much like that of other boys. Thes dry sports and pass times with some of the nobility, and grew up a manly little fel-low, patted by all; until at length inters were appointed and my hours given to study. How it is not the mass of the west of the west first, but us made it light; internet was evaluated, and I strove to be dusinguished. On attaining age, hew were my sup-ricents. I was called to the throne with a mind well versed in all the literature of the day, and it omy mother's watchful care is childhood I at urbuished wastever good qualities I may have

g, so I did, the expected head of a great any offers of aliances were made; but loof for a while, wishing to give my rail as throns. At length invorable acon, many offers of a bod aloof for a whil t as well as throng nation, many offers of allances were made; i bet i stood aloof for a while, winking to give my beast as well as hornes. At length favorable ac-counts were brought use of Caroline, Princese of Anopach, aperiations were set on loot, and also become my ville. Prove mash have blaus blaused with a more loving companion. Har chief study was to constructures to my happings, and I repaid all her care with the fondest affection. My heart was her alone, and my diskly. The Kings example had great influence with the court, which extended among the mobility actions of more more and the result.

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How long I key unconclous, I know not, but on awaking I found myself in a blaze of light, surrounded by a wat number of spirits, many of them my own personal friends who came to express their bacprises at my arrival, and give me the warmest walches. I was then taken to a bower, for surpassing in royal spicesdor all cosid have imagined, and here I live; day by day appring after more light, more Knowledge, more Love of God. Farewell.

### PRINCE EDWARD.

I am Edward, Prince of England, known as the Preteeder. My curiosity has been much az-cited by this method of spirite communicating thoughts to mortala. I could not believe it at first, but so many have told me of their having impresed tasir history upon their brais that I came here to prove its trath for mysalf. I do indeed see the thing scitcally done, for hardly do I breathe a thought before you have it in writing.

do I breakle a thought before you have it in writing. The provided in the sevent house both and always-truthfully green my isonite and frailities were spread wide; my good qualities, had I any, con-fined to a few friend. When party spirit runs high, there is bot little chance for truth-to ap-pear. Buck was my unhappy lot. Econsider many, and better friends isw, and not always to be trusted. I inharited from my fathers firm faith in the drives right of kings. By this principle I was war governed; and many it hot all my mistakes may be attributed to this fallacy, that the poople were anything more than mere bewers of wood, and drawers of water, a one of your satcemen has said; that any rights belonged to them neaver for a motionsi satured my mind. I was not equal to the ilmes.

The school maker was abroad, the people had received their. Smit kenon, and roysity re-nerved a arrers abock from which is will never recover. In early life I had my share of its joys, but as increased sorrow cases and blackhed my hair before I stained the age of thirty. My faller's dealt caused me to stringgle alone aginas ad-versities I was not fitted to cadjure; and beride this I was not fitted to cadjure; and beride this I was not fitted to cadjure; and beride this I was not fitted to cadjure; and beride this I was not fitted to my friends who thought that having "s-hingdom at state nothing chee should have occupied my mind. "Outing this class the aver occupied my mind. "Outing the should have occupied my mind. "Outing the should have occupied my mind. "Outing the the the king was brooming more firmly seared on his throne, and when my hast effort was case, it was only to involve many dear friends in a hopeless cuse: . Life after this had bot little straction; sorrow was continuelly gaawing at the citodel of life, and after accuse yours of uselest regiolag, I sunk to rest. . Was it rest? Alse no, the size of ilife follow-ed me to my new place, ad every at found its retribution. The stings of conclence may be quelled for awhile, but only to rise agains with redoubled venom. I found that every act of my life was on thart had verouged. How long the bore mis in turible array. What ismentations as each came up for judgment, and what I suffared for each conce that I had verouged. How long the continued I know not, for we have no method have of measuring time accept by events oo earth. But the five of conscience did is work at hest, and gradually pased lints o better coo-dition, and here I an striving to do good whea-ever opportunity offra. . . I bid your adjurt, thanking you for this pleasure you have afforded me.

# STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

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LETTER FROM B. HILL. BROTHER JOHRS :--YOGE of the 7th last came to hand, and willougt spoingy for want of capacity I shall proceed to nawor, as bast I may. I obtained thest and last twelve plates of the commencing with one, say two inches square, and enlarged such successive one till the last is six by waive inches. At first, I breathed on the plates and platimed likenesses. The tim soon hexage ding and could not be cleaned with-out disturbing tokin costing. I then drew the plate lightly strand these of or my longe, wij-ed it lightly with a soft handkerchief, so that there church the no collection of motivary mean. out disturbing the tin coalid out disturbing the tin coaliz plate lightly scruet these ed it lightly with a soft has there about the no collection A little moistness no collection a on the plate is which if in casary, but A little moisture on the it should be well spread. right. The plate imm but than before—the su with the plature beneat as above, lay it sway fo hour, I see dim ontimes irface sceme tr ib. The plate e developmen a of isces; it propared it. in an Will coudays Uses to develop faces for days, and perhaps for weaks, some parama off and others commun-At first, I got mothing but faces, then a face with the busit; then purinaits at rail length; a tree, a bumber of trees, a kandenape, a white house with ministure spirits in the sarround-ings, unimals birds and sto. I subcidown a havy with an initiat is also arrays, excited and rowful,--iset valba,--hay mains down the back tool is a cus, a paperator wrapt in a cloak down to ber fame, and spin days the initiation with wreather of flowers on their heads, all council valbes shades of footer and physogramour a, indea a, indea ada, all and nationality and nationality ask how 1 got such plates developing at boar 1 stamlas boar 1 stamlas Yuu their spoent LWeive e enci plates de Rait hou the next are visib per alter, it had sw the top, and was in ng, the entire plat at it to a man for tept across lust in the s was full, All even shedow. Nezz day Next day 1 p ion of it, its about it. it esc., etc." 1 sh vast utilifican were varjour there lukenes cord. I ascuid be straid to trust my so many had not even the bikeness nee third of the people can sue the tru shadow as well as ophemeral. You may my your or the the cord. Is Are shadow as well as You may be your part of this is worthy at. I fancy

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# For the Boligio-Fi

& Falsshood Corrected. LETTER FROM J. O. BANRETT.

"If it is the option of Spiritualists that they have a better influence, as a body, and can ac-complish a greater good by recisioning their spotial characters among themselves. Then by beeping their make pare and holy, why, I have hol sword to say; but it is any option that we had better adopt our own plan in this particular. We claim to believe something. If not to "how" something, and it is the individual option of many of us that whoever does not believe the Universalist doctring—and sepecially one like "J. O. Intract, of Spramore, IL."—who opsoily condemns and rickues the religion of Jawa Christ, or any other position of our failt, has no moral or legal right to belong to our church, and should be explicit, if they have not the moral respect for themselves to withdraw vol-untarily. But this is simply our option of church government, for it is any mentioned in our contession of Failt. And it was from this came alone, iff an not greatly mistaken, that yoer borther, J. O. Barrist, was capiled, and not that he amply avered a belief in Spirit-using, and siftreed it as you said." The above extract from an article published 4 Tf it 🖢 opinion of Spiritualia

The above entract from an article published in the RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL OF Feb. 5th, signed "W.," is evidently the famiga-tion of a close communical Universitiet clergytion of a close communion Universalist clargy-man. It is not my purpose to meddle with the discussion which Bro. Wilcon is carrying on so vigormaly with "W" (why not show your colors—who you are ?), to give him sound doc-trine " and semulie advice, but to correct a false report that he and others are circulating about the causes of my excommunication. Hav-ing found no moral grounds, no chance to bring in a charge of moral guilt, that should warrant such an addict, a new canard is got mp, representing me as an *opecial* instance of here-ey that had to be cast out in order to preserve warnau isoka au edici, a new casard is got up, representing me as an expecial instance of here-sy that had to be cast out in order to preserve the Universalist's "anks pure and holy; "for this "J.O. Barratt openity condenses and ridi-culas the religion of Jossa Christ!" This is news to me. If the committee that acted on my case made this their basis, they ought to have a certified to the public, after first riting the proof. On the contrary, that com-mittee broughts no charge except that I had used my letter of fellowship "for purposes for which it was not given. —Serun taitain I Challenge "W" or any other person, to show in any of uny writings or epsechas or pri-vate conversation, a *hint* even of condensning and ridiculing the religion of the Jewish Naz-arenes. Sufipped of, crasde and consensatives, redecad to las simple corr, viewed in its primitive moral stains, the religion of the Nazarene is in-pirational, the breakings of the soil, starrad durakion, being based on principles. All inter Taitain the religion of the Static starts

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all great and little popedons, when we shall be called every possible appellation of vilences, is a palpable fact which only a coward will dodge. If cross swords we must so mote it be t We are is table battle all over, and the stakes are Liberty, for "Zver the right comes uppermost, 'And ever is Jastice doce."

Gien Bealab, Wis, Feb. 4. 1870.

# Correspondence in Brief.

Onba, Mo.-Jame Poiscn writes.-I am glad to say that the JOURNAL visits we weekly, and is halled with delight. I think it is improving all the time.

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and they wish to investigate. ... I will just as Cabe, Mo.-B. Bonih writes. ... I will just as an piesed with the Journars. I thinks it wo do mach good if people would lay aside it prelatices chough to trade it. Omsergs. Ill.-Attos T. Hunsley writes. ... I so os dollar for habitas the read of rabber read of your articles the hear as orthodox sermons time. It is food for the hungry and a balm to you.

woul. Chester, Vi.-Mr. Jobs Glark writes.-- i saw one of your jupers a short lime ago, and liked it yery much. I see by the paper that is fity cents for six months. Inclosed you will find the monsy for two superlibre. Almost, likes.--D. Pace writes.--I hardly know which i like the best, the Bannan or Journar. I am highly pleased with the way that you oppus orthoday and privat craft. The time has come when big ityr and appearellion must be shollabed and the itamonial Philosophy placed in its stead.

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. East Lake's conception was right. His opia-ion embraced a great truth. It might has well, however, to passa here, and take another view of the case. Christ's life, especially his embry-otic development, taught a grand lesson, for allow us here to asy, that, as the sun, rhing majestically in the castern sky, foreshadows the future day, so do those delicate operations that are constantly being carried on in the cru-heyotic condition, foreshadow the future mas. Asit it is by correctly interpreting the nature of the "imind shades" given to the subsystic germ, that the angel world are enabled to pro-dict the future of the coming chill. Orntors, philosophers, mechanics, and musi-cians are made in the embryotic condition. A vision of the mother, at the right moment,

A vision of the mother, at the right moment, will change the destiny of the embryotic germ a violent fit of passion on her part, will make a monster out of her child in embryo, which other wiss would have been a pattern of beauty and

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Those peculiar characteristics imperied to the germ.mind, we call "mind shades," gives by an angel circle through the instrumentality of the mind of the mother, or direct by her alone. O mothers i did you know your achie minion ; the responsibility that rests spon you; your;

the responsibility that rests from your solve master ; the responsibility that rests from you; your high calling in the development of membryotic germ, you would really exuit that you are wo-men, and prepare yourselves on scientific prin-ciples for the work you have in charge. You cipies for the work you have in charge. You modd the characters of your childres. I.sectvi-ous though s, a dream in which likestlowenses plays a prominent part, will cause your embry-otic child, when grown up to maturity, to be-comes procelluise. For breat this is mised, that, to a great extent, "like attracts like." The low and licentious attract around them like charac-ter, and the mother's eurrounding influences on the mundane and supermundane spheres, de-velop her embryoid germ. Wu would like to trach a lesson here in this article on the development of Jausa, that will be

We would like to teach a lesson here in this article on the development of Jasua, that will be instrumental is doing good, for the mission of mothers is an important ose. It is grand to be regared in politics, to stand on the forum and thrill the multitude with the powers of your forensic cloquence, to be Preidest, King, Gor-ernor, or occupy some other prominent posi-tion; but the mission of mothers is far more potential and grand. They mough the character, give bent to the spinel, in fact, during their alsep-ing as well as waking hongs, they are construct-ing the pathway (dist their child shall follow when ushered into esth-life. They make bosts, artists, equiptors and mechanics. Their mind, the visions thereon, indicate the future destiny of the embryoit germ; and we here say that thes "mind abades" do forehaldrow the path that the child will follow. If these "mind shades" are of a dark, licentlous character, mother, your child-will become a prostitute. The mother's blood has instance within it pol

mother, your child-will become a presidute. The mother's blood has irstering within it pol sonous scrofols, and the result of the same is imparted to the embryotic germ. The child can never enjoy good heakh until that is oblitaraited. But the mind is far more edicate in its make-up, is far more suisorptible, and of course, its while status can be much more easily changed, and the "poisonous shades" that the mothere give it, are sure to so incline its asture, that it will fol-low that life designated by them, and then won-der what "gauses it to pursus such a course. These "mind shades" may be compared to those fine shades, yet far more delicate, that the artist given his canves—only the former possesses like. These "mind chades" may be compared to those fine shacker, yet far more delicate, that the artist given his carrea-caly the former possesses like, as it were,-give forth a propelling force, while the inter is loanimate. These "mind chades" are an effect; as an effect they possess an ani-mating influence, and prompt the one that pos-cesses them to travel a hifs indicated by them. Thiswas, prostitutes, mechanics, posts, artists, philocophers, warriors, and stateamen, are made in the molker's worth. The shades their own mind imparts du the embryoite garm, or the spirit circle that have them in charge, make the man, indicate the course in life be will purnas, and in fact, forsehedow his whole life. Many things are extremely delicate in their nature. The sensitized plate of the artist will receive your image. A key on a piece of paper, if allowed to r main thereon firs a abort time; will have an exact figure of itself, and in after years hold that piece of paper hefore the light of a candle, and a apoetral key will present itself. A poliabed piece of steel will receive the impres-sion of a wafer, and in after years, bredithe upon it, and a spectral key will appear. The sensi-tive ground is all rormorands and signatures which speak to the intelligent. How much more secultive is the embryotic mind, and how much more readily bifaceives impressions? We can readily therevalue.

Writh speak to the intelligent. How much more scoulive is the sombrychic miled, and how much more readily thereasing and the nature of Christ's development, had comprehend the ac-tion of those unseen forces in the Spirit World, that are constantly in operations to accomplish score grand purpose connected with the destiny of men. The "mind shades" given is him wave of that character adminishly adapted to make him aminest as a reformer. The visions that were made upon the mind of his mother had a deep significance and the efforts thereof were imprinted upon gibts embrychic mind, mak-ing an impression thereof mene. They is a deep significance in these "mind shades." They either give a heashy rigor to the mind, of so stume it that it only responde to the action of the low and vite. In the devicement of Jesus there were three spirit circle the gas-

there were three spirit circle primared.

One of a high order that prij...d on the mind of the mother, those images and scenarios that were emissively well calculated to give an exaited tone to the embryotic mind.
One possessed of strong magnetic powers that acted upon the aervous system and the face tissues of the subryotic organization.
One that was still more gross in its pre-netice powers, wnose mission is was to inspart visibility to the whole system.

3. One that was not more grow in its seg-netic powers, were mission it was to impart vitality to the whole system. But the grand process of dwelopment was not completed, even when he was unhered into the world. The work was only half does. The "mind chades" and been imparted, and a per-formed the second data been imparted, and a perfectly heathly, symmetrical forganization given but a grand work was still in the hands of the Sectly heathly, symmetrical forganization gives, but a grand took was still in the bands of the angel world to accompliab. He was not only taken away from his real mother, but he was placed in the hands of one who was admirably adapted to become his faster mother. But alone two, sho would have been powerless to develop him: to that high condition which he attained. The female element alone could not do it. Jo seph, the blabhant of Mary, however, furnished the requisite elements to carry on the grand work. His sphere was strongly magnetic, and long in the presence of Mary, and Jeans during his early carser, he imparted an element that was very methe needed. Had Mary alone ten-ed him, he would have gowen up too effeminate, and would not have pomented those meanly char-acteristics that dedingsthed him. That boy will be effeminate in mind and hody that is de-prived of male motary. The sphere of woman builds,up the feminine or negative nature ; that of man the macculine

or negative astars; that of man the mascullae, or positive. Barromading the physical organization is an emanation known as its sphere. That emanation possesses all the distinguishing characteristics of the organization from which is springs, and only, of course, imparts those characteristics The sphere of the low vile character, gives forth nothing that is noble and elevating. Wighla this sphere of each one is a world of meaning, and the effects theraof, under certain circum-faucce, are traly remarkable. It is, finds, a part of the system, just as much as the blood, bones or mucica. Now it is possible that you may be alseping with asome person that absorbs the sure that makes up year sphere, just as the consequence is, a certain amount of your vitality is stimeted, and while the one you are skeping with is readered strong and vigorne, you are rendered weak and debilitated. We call these vampires that maker the barter weak of year when in rendered strong and vigorous, you are rendered weak and debilitated. We call these vampires that absorb in this manner, and give nothing in return. Throsennds of wives lo-dgy are weak and emaciated, because they are liv-ing with vampires, that are constantly absorb-lag their vitality, by coulag en resport with their spheres.

Between the spheres of Joseph and Janue there was a beautiful reciprocal action, the while it did not exhaust him, it done much to ch lo ward giving tone to the body and mind of Jesus. All these things were brought into regulation in the development of Jesus.

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# SUSAN B. ANTHONY

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By sais "on have Seens B. Anthony on her tomb-tows, and not a Rollet of some fool of a man."-Er. Well, that sounds just like her. It is a senti-mert that reflects in full proportions, Susan B. Anthony, and whether abe looks beautiful in this reflection, we leave the people to judge. Still, there is a measing, an under current, con-nected with her centiment as therein expressed, that means a great deal. Some mean, though in the prime of life, with eyes sparkling with car-ry, and with the rowy has of health on their check, are reality dead, for no good deeds charac-terize their life, and as to progressing in knowl-edg-that is out of the question. We presume that Mis Anthony, whose she made that appre-tion, had in her mihd's sys one of those dead mean that are walking our streats to day, and who are shout as useful to humanity, as Ear-un's Marmaid, or the two-legged coit now on exhibition in this city. A live dead mas is mo uncommon entity in this day and age of the world, and we agree with Miss Anthony, that she had better retain her maklen mane, than be curred with one of those to whom she has a so incling alluded to, and who would through all time mar the beauty of her tomb-stone, and, prings, destroy the presign that he now en-loys in the great four of the operation the head. The life of Miss Anthosy has been achieved in the advancement of womear's codition, that does not point significantly-towards Miss Antho-oy as one of its main supporters. True as astel, carrow and not indexing the in all this he ways and

by as one of its main supporters. True as steel, carnors and indefailgable in all that she ary a and does, she has achieved for herself a national rep utstion, and crowned herself with many henors

utation, and crowned herealf with many heaters Now, it is not to be supposed that Miss A. is really a man-haitsr because she is not willing to have her name changed by some living dead man,—on the contrary, we think the remark on her part writes good eases, sound judgesseet, and fine taste, not exhibited by all the "strong minded women" of the day, and we are rather disposed to compliance her on her advanced ideas on this reform question, so beautifully al-inded to in her statement above. But supposing that Miss A. should be led

ideas on this reform question, so beautifully al-inded to in her statement above. But supposing that Miss A. should be led astary, as it were, and lovingly units her destiny to anome "fool of a man," we wooder if the would be willing to patition some honorable Court in Indiane, for divers good reasons, to sever the bonds which abs had so unwisely allowed to cluster around her, or would abs like a true Spartan hyroise, "grin and her it," and then have the beautiful monument, which the wom-en of Amseries will eventpally erect to her mem-ory, when abs shall have sharfied off the "mor-tal, and pot on the immortal", —didgured by the "Relict of some fool of man." Then, again, we might well ask why it is that thoumands of the women in the United States, who have committed the mistake which files A. is trying to avoid, and whose mousential abb will be marred by scene "Relict of a fool,"—do not aginate the question thoroughly, and insti-tute a law whereby any sech.s." fool of a man." can be declared a nuleance, and abated by sev-enting the matrimocial ties, and restoring to their wives in all its pristine purity, their maid-m names. On reading the above paragraph, we are led

their wives in all its pristike purity, their main-em names. Os reading the above paragraph, we are led to believe that the class of men that have paid their addresses to ber, have not been of that high order of intellect destrable, and consequent-ly she has repelled them. Well this is unforte-mate for her, or the man-we don't know which. But we are inclined to indulge Miss A., and regard her as on the right aids of the quee-tion, hoping that the future on her part may be as prolific of good deeds and heroic exartions in the cause of woman, as also has been self seri-ficing in spirit and true to her womanhood in the past.

(If We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. T. J. Lewis, is another column, and would say, to those locking for an opportunity of this kind, that they will saidom neet will so fatorable a okene to purchase a well established busiques, at. low farres. The Docter has other business which demands all his time.

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HIS LUTTER WAS TO & ANSWERED. A little boy having heard a minister of the Gospei decise that God heard all propers and would supply all wank, if requested carnestly and discerely so to do, addressed him the follow-ing note: "Please, God, send Ma some bread; she is starving. Please send we a pair of shos, ico; and little sweet Nells, a drean, Please do, God, for I have Ma and little Nells." JUNIT SELL.

Refring. Press such as a pair of shosh, too: and little weet Nellis, dream, Plasse do, God, for I love Ma and little Nellis." INNET SELL. This Hitle boy actuated with the spirit of love for his mother and his foliar Nellis, though the was accomplishing a great deal in their behalf in sanding a note through the post office, ad dreamed to God, and he waited paliently for a response, expecting that a being so pure and good as if was represented to be by the mini-ter, would listen to his appeale, and assist little Nellis and his poor flarring Mother. Not timage to say the solicitations of the poor boy were unanswered, and his mother continued to feel the pauge of honger, and wallte had no sew dress to protect her from the pinching cold of Winter. There was a grandeur in that note,— a prayer, labold any—which spirities with the isnobance of youth. It was uttered through the pan, expressed on paper, and easi the there way the spirit is a pure prayer it was. No hypocritical cast; no solean visage; no montonoous succerry but a pure prayer bubbling up from the soul, like a flower from its parent stem. That minister prays for his salary. He bends his knoces to obtain his daily brand. He uters long prayers, and asis God to bigenevery-hody through the minit of the " Hadesmer." bends his knows of plays and gas easily. He bends his knows to obtain his daily brand. He uters long prayers, and asks God to bissevery-body through the merits of the "Hedermer." Weil, I admire prayer, such as that Hitle boy uttared, for we are sure an angel bore it heaven-ward to the oriestial courts, and all the little grees of childhood in the Sammer land sounded his praise. Little Nellie needed a dress, and his Nother required food,—and in the simplicity of his childha mature, he addressed a note to his heavenly Father. A little boy, and a bashesn he was too, actu-ated with a desire to arre a kind mother, had been reading in the Bible that had been farm-ished him by the missionary, an account of Abraham and others offering sourfloog to God-thought that he could propliate God, and in-doce him to anoth the mother, who was enfor-ing from wast and excrucisting pange of disease.

thought that he could propilitle God, and in-docs him to assist his mother, who was suffer-ing from wast and excrucing pages of disease. So he eccurs a leash, and in old Abrahamic style offers hit god is not anyr, he will surely assist my poor, surving mother. Well, that was a very natural conclusion under the circumstan-ce, for the boy to argive at. In childhood, then, we find real goldkine innocence and simplicity. The little boy who asted his father to bless the wheat, pointone and vegetables, in built, and thereby more time as the table, was in-deed esselble, for it is well for mothels in jour-neying through life, to encounts time as much as possible, and really the suggestions of the bittle boy wave partices and well timed. But the little boy wave the accurate him the the the bittle boy wave partices and well the mother. If God ever answers a prayer made direct to him, he certainly would have responded to those sender appeals of Jimmy in bahalf of the Noth-or and Stater Nellfs. If all the ministers of the gospel would write their prayers, and insket a note of how much of their hypocritical cant is answered, they would have responded to tho the set of Not much of their hypocritical cant is any entry the total and they would have bet light to sub they an account of the meas. A little boy hearing his mother researk that

have bet lights treakle to have an account of the mass. A little boy hearing his mother remark that God answered prayers, in the simplicity of his childlah names, prayed God to send a " big shower to make the corn grow," for it needed it. Still it did not rais. He saked his mother the remeon that his prayer was not newterd, and she replied, " Because it was not best that it should." Bot when it did rais finally, there came a perfect deluge, isundating the surround-ing country, and he finally prayed to God to came raining. Bill his prayers was not answered, the said, "It omote to rais. Asking his mother again why his prayer was not answered, the said, "It is not for the bast." " Then, why pray at all, if you don't know

"Then, why pray at all, if you don't know what is for the best, for tear you will make a minister"

"Then, why pay at all, if yos don't issow what is for the best, for isar you will make a mistake?" Prayer is indeed beautiful, pit many times it is einspiv seliab. Buck lows/pays for what is-terests himself, and in no doing he is sure to conflict with nomehody's due business. The merchan't who prays for rain, may do it at a time when a fail of golden wheat would be do-atoryed. He who prays for rain, may do it at a time when a fail of golden wheat would be do-atoryed. He who asks for prosperity, must build himself up at the expense of others, to a certain degree. Why the prayers of all the divines in the land are a myth. They place confidence do d, and dwellinge, them giving the He to their wonder. full protentions. As well ask do to warm the breams of Greenhand with the goale branch of the floath ; as well ask he to their wonder. In this would be down in the two pressure on the slawly North ; as well ask him to make the Illiernie, paged -none Intheman a thing of beasity or a joy forewer; ; as well ask him to chain the in the the of any whippers; as well ask him to change the two or the down's of a nor they do marching the beast of the miner-as to request him to do any-tiding or humanity. The offering of mortifices the coased, and soon the toffering up of pro-ritical coase in the introver; is a well ask him to chain the internet is of the beart of the miner-as to request him to do any-tiding for humanity. The offering of mortifices the coased, and soon the toffering up of pro-ritical coase in the theory is a well as thin y request is a source of an age of pro-parities request, is hown of those sources is to the aptic travels, is hown of the source and an age of pro-ritical coase is the the internet and and of our sources aptic mortals, is intered to the offering mature of yours a spirit wreath, is hown of the source them then aptic in your interior mature.

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## What Shall we do to be Saved?

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wis of the air fly away to the climates to their wants, and those of their off befowls of the air fly away to the climates pled to their wants, and those of their off-ag in order that they may be awed. The hypermating saimals prepase their beds the long winter or summer desp-for these a few that hypernate under the trepfcal whose heat would be as fatal as the in-ternation of the fright nones. This bear of our here climates the an account of stock, and a has been onshied through the summer and inn months to accumulate fat events to en-able long winter's alson, he enter his cave a the long winter's alson, he enter his cave a ble long winter's alson, he enter his cave a ble long winter's alson, he enter his cave a ble long winter's alson, he enter his cave berning. With in mible form wares him i there is not oil enough to keep the hamp of barring, which and all of these impelled by divine instit within them, answer the inter ways, by living in obscience to the swritten. The tabal i do to be a wed! I to it ways, by living in obscience in it being.

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ie huis, began the most crude and ru of n 1 of rude, huts, began the most crude and ro-withal conditions of the family. This was a nd step in the carses of Binana progress, to prominences and revealing intercourse, s maternal feelings on a very low scale had d the rose from annihilation. The begin-g of a home feeling was the dawn of that it which wise to biase forth and illuminate a la bacage on earth in a harmoniose and app home, where confiding scale bleed and due to two actual as a configured bleed and due to two actual as a configured. This and the dawn due to two actual as a configured bleed and due to two actual actual configured. Bleed and due to two actual actual configured. Bleed and light harmor hom in yore, social and conjugal, fillal and

paternal love. Long after the period referred to, polygamy writed in the most revoluing forms. The mos-spanic instinct which is ensuanced after, many of the inferrer animals and holds them entirely under its sway, was not made so positive in man as in these.

and repulsive, though they may seem still locas that were eventually to raise man from those conditions. The greatest barriers to human progress in all ages, have been the intimate coasection and in-fibence of the past upon the present. Like Te-mighty pail the former has had the sombre weight upon the latter. Next to mere physical strength and cunning, authority and the dog-mailan which resulted therefrom, were the of uncrupping the transfer the solution of the form the solitabares of bissory with solutions of a solid the gield to know that this root of biter-ness distances of history with crimes that we glady turn from the contemplation of. We bond he gield to know that this root of biter-bees did not exist now, that the ponderous weight of past asthority and dogmatism were forwer broken from the bauman soli. Through all these long ages, it has been the aim of califichesed of its to promote that growth in humanity that would remove these will non-the existions of spiritual power in manifest-tions which even to day seem visionary to the mas of humanity. We might trase out some of thered, but prefer-tio come down to later periods in the traditional limes—where the manifestions the admini-tions of shifts trase out some of the existions the calific the site in annifestions the short to come down to later periods in the traditional limes where the instantist to real

### For The Boligie-Phi

# TUE WEST.

Interesting Letter from Addie 2. Balles. Data Joranati.-After s eccession of disasters, -trifling in themselves, I arrived in 8t. Joseph, two days after bidding good-by to Lie obsery faces that I passed for a few brie (hours in the mids) of, ike Obleago, es rouse from labors in Oble to this great Soid of satured spiritell soil,-the Missouri valley. At 8t. Joseph, discouragement rows to its full height, as so fittle interest was manifested in the work of its New Gospel and of the worker who may go that way. I will say that we made out to live through we leatured, and sow builters there is a small society started, and sow builters there is a bid rousely started, and a few good people ready to saturials incose who may spinari here on their pligramas. Inder special isvitation, we satt was booth, to fatas, a samil heastit will be of fathill any con-vert only, to by a plas, and salorces a cheme and woodact its woo interes, which ad in it raw Westorm galast or, bard and her high the wo-me dill not vesture to a thed plagmas they farme the dwill would bewitch these or their humands we to make it secondary to apply for a wood bewit we intere the stard, because they farme the dwill woold bewitch these or their humands one so make it secondary to apply for a "dwaree" ing Lotier from Addie L. Ballou

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evenings, and then on 16 this piece, where packed bouns accorded with intense estimations first more lactures. At latan and this place, I am told, the spiritual archivement and estibutions has suver run so high disce the war. Orthodoxy is shift forms target out, not continue to topland one who, since contain here, has firmly makhithed in their cleri-col minds the wait-surved title of "Ommissioned Agrees of the Derth." Last night, thong's Banday, the large hall was filled to repiction, and round after round of wicked appliers in this has ranget, he large hall was filled to repiction, and round after round of all what the torch is that has it this magneta, is more than I can conjecture, tales it is the hasy of a starved papels for the bread of this whole there than I can boket.

issa bocken in wirewow werywert midst. To sight, the Reversod Mr. Long was to have setured in his (Campbellik) (bareh, on sportual issa, bat'did'na conc." The erweit has anxion-y waind outside for a long time, finally dispersed. To day a patition has been in circulation, for me to deliver another comma of inclusion have on my To-day, a philtion has been in circula lick, for ma-to daily a soluter comes of forture have on my relate brow Fillmere. They is to morrow, for just before tables yo my yes, i receive a form-al sritation to lecture before the "Winned Army of the Republic," which is coopied, for Thermday erusing next. The subject, of their choosing— "The Soyr is Biles." You will recognise in the quickening sphit manihesed, the true Western on the strephile Biles." You will recognise in the quickening sphit manihesed, the true Western cathanism and coursed march. Team so the like the opticate Biles. The solution of the strephile last fortow West, when you case gain its cont-towers. In all to chemis many things that march be pissenture, and will, in time; but i speak a goid-re foture for this country. Sevannah, No., Feb. 14th, 1570.

### MR. TONGUL THE HEALTH

We with pleasars sail this situation of our read-ers to the advertisement of Dr. Tongwa, to be found in this sumber of the JOURIAL. Dr. Tongwa makes a shockally of the diseases identioned in his advertisement. We know many who have been cared by him, situe being traited for rears by other physiciase. If Platents po to his rooms on King Masison alread for friend you be trained to the disease interaction for the system of the readers of the alread for friend you be trained to the disease alread so of the system of the readers of the state of the system of the readers of the system method. He gives no modeling in any cite.

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