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REV. SIMON M. LANDIS, M. D., IMPRISONED, AND TO THE PUDLIC:-HOWEVER painful feeble my effort to write on a topic which erns the welface of this and future genera-il is nevertheless a pleasure as well as duy. indicate the noble character of, and hofty mo-of my good and kind huubead. Dr. Simon Landis is one man picked out of ten, yes millions, so far as "purity of life" and zeal-philanthropic acis are concerned. A have often times opposed him in his makes hen married fifteen years to him, and more industrious, carnest reformer never a lawe been married fifteen years to him, and more industrious, carnest reformer never a ladgement, and late, and to do a kindness, i to an enemy, he would go any distance and due his last peny. He would overlook and free the grossest insuit by simply receiving a look from bia insulter, for which I was a indigmant, and exposituated, when he is great fork was to pry into the "laws of re" and to preach, practice, lecture" and ite has halt for the popple. I knew him to the halt hof the popple. I knew him to the one an average daily, edit a monthy y and all for the iows of improving popples a filling our pocket; then you will have of the other stinted his family in the neces-sof life, our so to which he was devoted in a marker in the mark how his best due to grosse. In any know his heat do to my to hait. He reformation go, and monthy in your pocket; then you will have y of Thiended, but such words highly necessary to do the example his anglere often a scending your pocket then you will have y of due the stany meat and his assigner often a scending your pocket then you will have y of due to deal any his angleres often a scending your pocket then you will have y of any his example as a father, have a unded his feeling, and his non-executing y uncould and represented. I we know him codrink anything complexity of the diff he sit say meet until he was forty me old, and his strangle as a fables, hutband fallow elliss, was a rebuke to evil door was an and the strangle as a fables, hutband fallow elliss, was a rebuke to evil door was an and the strangle as a fables, hutband the strangle and period of the strangle strangle of the strangle as a fables, hutband the strangle of the strangle as a lindelphi fable of the strangle of the strangle of the strangle of the strangle strangle of the strangle of the strangle in a strangle of the strangle of the strangle of the strangle of the strangle into strangle of the strangle of the strangle into the strangle of the strangle of the strangle of the strangle of the strangle into the strangle of th

be people, and which begenes througands, "obscene libel." I style this crime in its. has not, the book they cared for, otherwise would arrest the thousands of positive ob-prints in clearlishing, as I at told; but it he only case they had to find a charge up-personally went to the judge the sering conviction, and begged him for the sake twin bables of ave months, two object chil-and my poor old mother, who wage de-ing upon him for daily bread, to make his new liph; but he brunquely said, "The pen-ing upon him for daily bread, to make his new fight; but he brunquely said, "The pen-ing upon him for daily bread, in make his new for About and the state of the same of father, Abraham Schnder, function to years, and I ask this community, is it just in about here einer Jans to Hengerity, while it, old mother of eighty years, and his inno-children are family in the fath of the over here as for Boury as 11, 1870), while it, old mother of eighty years, and his inno-children are family in the bounder of friends where as the same that both of friends was read in the base the both of friends was read in the base the of the same rear-tion of the same in the same family in the same is post more since Jans 21, 1870).

April 17, 1870. CLARA S. I

CARD FROM SINCE M. LANDIA.

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the American people into gigantic whichpool of corruption. Unless they return to first princi-ples of truth and right-rounness the Sovereign People of America will beengulphed in irredeem alls most, physical, financial and political ruin. The most of the second second second second the second second second second second second conjy to which and lice of public second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second information it gave them. Truly I never heard a good man or pure woman say sught supraise of the book. I ports good to open the eyes of my enemies to see the stupidity and blind bigotry of their course, and to appreciate divise fixed have. I to sup head of the Gourd and Inpartial instice, will read carefully my trial. It can be and of E. Gourlay, 605 Walnut Street, Phile, by sending price (50 cts) port-puble sector is as a sector of the treat puble as a sector of the treat sector is and the sector of the treat sector is and sector of the sector of the sector sector is a sector of the sector. It can be had of F. E. Gourlay, 605 Walnut Street, Phile, by sending price (50 cts) port-puble, as well as at several of the newstand. Strave M Lawnus, M D.

Sisten M. LANDIS, M. D. choing Prison, Feb. 22, 1870.

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although I frequently heard of her through a mutual fired, will whom her family corre-sponded. Thus matters stocd, when one night, about nine o'clock, while in bed, and quite composed by reading my breviary. I heard a genute tap at the window convenient to where I lay. For the moment, I paid no attention to it, believing my-self to have been mistaken; but on its being re-peated, I tell somewhat surprised, as my bed-room was on the second flour. Without any thing to lead my mind to the compact between my playmate and I,-the though struck me that it was Susie, who had come to redeem her prom-ise of lorg ago. I was moved for the time being; but, collecting mysell immediately, I de-termined to test my impressions, and, therefore, begged that if the spirit or Susie was at the win-dow, it would ray once. Lastantly came one suddher say! I then to'lowed this mode of en-quiry, until atsafed that I was dealing with some singular agency; but not satisfied with the outside mailestation, I requ, std the intelligence to enter the room, and tap on the pillow toches to my head. One I worl three i came cloue to my ear; and, while I gazed in wonder, at the "spot where the rays apparend to be made, I distarbance had usappeared. I turned off the gas which was within reach of me, and endeword to compose my self so

der the pressu-ing fainter and fainter ut til au-sor had uissppeared, ed off the gas which was wilklin reach ind endesvored to compose myself to aslept intie until morning. I went into ich to say early mass, boti could not keep from dreaming over my strange allyem-be leaving the alkar. I met use mutual who uccasionally informed me as to the barbouts of Sume, and asked him distorbance had disappear I turned off the gas wh of me, and endeavored i rest, buselept listic until the church to any early m myself from dreaming over ure. On leaving the all friend who occasionally in health and whereabouts o her. He said that he and a the family, and that Huse an an were all well. miled me greatly ; and I was abs a straige experience to inacy, at of the This put

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THE SPIRITS AT WORK

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story is that he was decryed to an out of the way spot by two men, who killed hims and took insy money. He also gave the names of the men who did the deed, and they are known to Serp-persons in this city. The names were withheld for prodential reasons. What disposition wa-made of the body was not stated to cur infor-mant; though it is presumed. the spirit wi'-not knew withold such indufficable proof as the dircovery of the body from being port is evidence of the truth of this statement. The statement has, however? been so far processed upon as to put it in legal hand, and efforts we being made to ferret out the truth, if there be say, af the story.-Misseuri Democrat, April 24th, 1870.

CHICAGO, MAY 28, 1870-

THE CURSE OF TOBACCO.

Effects of Chewing and Smoking-

The Three of Chewing and Smoking-The Streets of Chewing and Smoking-The Streets of Dr. Dio Lewin on tolacco in the Booton Congregationalist, we take the fol-lowing interesting facts and statements : Tobacco in its ordinary state, the "plugs" of the Booton Congregation of the statements : Tobacco in its ordinary state, the "plugs" with you have in your pockets, is a powerfat poison. It will de what no other poison will do, in the tongue of a cat, will kill berin twenty seconds; three drops of which put on the topenk of nices, a single drop of which put on the tongue of a cat, will kill berin twenty seconds; three drops of which but on the will hardly get out of your arms in hais traggies at al, though they are in tobacco. I am talk ing of nobacco in the form of the original "". "Now fit is me suppose an experiment. I call snever used tobacco. 'Charles, will you help ing."."" The experiment to night? "Yes, it." "The experiment talking of the original "The experiment talking of the original ""."" The experiment is let one drop go down you throw; sp it every drop is that spitcon though tills e a pieck y man," "I will, at." "The experiment talking of the og go down you throw; sp it every drop is that spitcon but keys on chaving doat stop; just chaw of tobacco, a large as pes, simply squeeting to the stop charles, the to me drop go down you throw; sp it every drop is that spitcon but keys on chaving doat stop; just chaw of tobacco, a large as pes, simply squeeting the perpiration, the you fing the could doat, the som chaving the greet you his wrist the som the sub piece wrist of the original the perpiration, the you is that spitcon the stop on chaving for two or three the perpiration, the you is that spitcon the stop piece he be seems for two or the states on public he perchance. "And the upper shelves, and take down as the proving a the perchance.""

bette a no poine i se secus noi vivo or time, houra as though he were dying, or, perchance, ded. Now, gentlemen, go to your drug stores, be gin with the upper shelves, and take down er-ery botte, and then open verey drawer, and you cannot findly single poinon (except some very met ones which you preve beard of) width, taked into he mouth of has ten yese offe to an any point who dense to here. The second state is a second to be the ten yese offe to a second be to the second tend the down of the man's stomach. Second that the doctor no longer speaks to it to determine the condition of the man's stomach. He can learn nothing of it by examining hus patient's to group, if he be a chever of tobacco. That, compassion that produces the refores, errends a tille faither down than you can see, and affects the speech. Dr. Cole, and Dr. Waterbourg, affirm that they are never mistaken in under taking to determine whether a public apaker be a chewer of tobacco or not, so peculiar is its inflactor upon the articulation. Rut let that pass.

be a chewer of tobacco or not, so peculir is its influence upon the structuation. Rut let that Sauking injures the testh; it produces de-cay in the testh, and use under took, before I had any other decayed testh in my mouth, by bolding my upper deck and the structure of the not remarkable that while the heat of the to-bacco smoke and its scrub the heat of the to-bacco smoke and its scrub the heat of the to-bacco smoke and its scrub the heat of the to-bacco smoke and its scrub the heat of the to-bacco smoke and its scrub the heat of the to-bacco smoke and its scrub the influence upon the lungs. Put year hand before your uye, fill your mouth with smoke, and thes blow its is smoke up under your hand. Now look in the giese, how red the ere is I the testh run dow the check, what is the matter ? There has been a powerful poison in the eye. And ye, men whose fathers and grandfathery have did with consumption, do not to-hybe'to at down is a room where there are a docen smokers, and smoke till is all blue, taking in lungful after langtill of that dealy poison. I belave with D. Waterhouse, that if young men would aba-oon cigars, consumption would be confined simot axicalizely to wonee, and in them be produced by their unhappy rate of drest. I islive the great Licking, who ways that of the Gitteen and forty, many die of smoking tobacco. Pies on io swifter. In the first place samf

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distance of the success of the work of the wise ones of the world, when I way that this the of tobicoo paralyzes and deadest the moral sen ibilities almost more that any other habits in which civilized men indulgs. Gentlemen, clean yourselves, and quit, I would give if up. It is name distribute rules habit.

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giving of which-having them well cornered up and in his power, he deals out to them such an array of wholesome, startling truths, as are quise liable to crack the skulls of such meophites of theological inquiry and invasilgation, to an extract, needing trepanning to restore them to orthodox soundeness. If Mr. Wilson, therefore, would shringe his lectures to half or three quar-ters of an hour at the longest, and go down samong his suditors and give tests, readings of character and incidents of life for the re-ain-der of the time, ha would leave more converts its already great repotation as a test medium. Mr. Wilson has no taith in phrenology. Be the merits of the swhait may, one thing its over-whelmingly evicent, and that is, that the most expert phrenologist is no more to a medium like Mr. Wilson in point of faithfolness and ex-petition in arriving at accessive results, that the power of Mr. Wilson, the effect of it (like that do rut ti de the shad systering among his audience, to each nail/divid of whoa, law power of Mr. Wilson, the effect of it (like that do rut ti de the shade systering among his audience, to each nail/divid of whoa, (as one soon gets i, fem) their hist ries are an open be k, whose cigible language he spiritual vision sweeps at a glasof, uncershing so ther set. accomp his sudience, to each individual of who.n. (so one scow aget 5 / feel) heir his' rises are an open bo k, whose legitic language his spiritual vision severe at a glasof, uncarhing and re-yeod, evil, domical and counton, from the era-when moral action first uncod its records upon tae individue tables of me.ory up to the pres-ent moment. And this is no exuggeration, but a sober fact. Credence and akepticism fare alice before his searching give. He asks no odds, no favor, declares aharpity and boldly. his state-ments, and throws them squarely at the fouridi-nal to whom given, and comands "whether troe or not. Occasionally hg fails : that is owing to bod difficulty of memory not always being able to revert readily to all incidents for past ex-periance, especially at remote dates, together-with the want of full report with some of the spirits who telegraph him (as he terms if) these cameanized to the cause of fibritianism.] Ir. winnerstein and state of the sense of Spiritanism, constarticted or denied, sense for itself. No elo-or augment its verity; po or present its reality. If loggedly withstand it, call-of that say one can do; afin his tracks and sum-ter by challenging the ob-without supersease - Titles overestimated to the call to an out to the second, co It is a fact which speak courses can vindicate or sthe of experience whose qualities untroversy and it namesatin to offerer it the jecto co is need wast of the article ald lineares all dispuit they must, scape. Soul-scops, as the by asys, " if linkle creed, e plot, and a Boirtunaland, also death, from it, there is no et alespars delight (*) to facta ille Wild devil does in holy water. As Mast spiles the unities, of the Bily Van Wi comoralizes the harmony of the scatters ils votaties to the Surreitate-spirite ad, like de y Van Winkie y of the plot, and four-rinda Baritaal-well to avail them-mediume Bhe Wincon. V. C. T. The court of the plot of the state of the The court of the state of the

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LETTER FROM CARLESTOR

DEAR JOURAL: - Would a few lines from this saily prove acceptable to your many read-a, even though I skip lightly over the scenes and incidents which makes Washington life by prove acceptable to your mary read-even though I skip lightly over the scenes I locdents which makes Washingtob ille active to those who are drawn wikin the ever of us-poinhed ille." Many points of in-st exist hereabouts, and of a valous nature, licent to entrata and please any who may sphere us and terest exist hereabouts, terest exist hereabouts, while to entertain and please with, whatever may be their tasts attons. I enjoy, as usual, the thoughts in the Joursaar, and areli a change from the daily political commanis, speeches, etc., pertains the out of the conduction of the comments of the speeches of the second combers of the second component combers of the second component of the second and a system, which fands to teach us that to all system, which fands to teach us that to all got to be members of Congress, it sudent. I cannot omit to minition (at of interest which strangers are spi rick while here, which is in itself an effort hat is not only an ornament, but it to our government. Trefer to the libr splici, buis-tial and ornar entails in-lighted and ventillated, an ising about one buildre clume, with nes, with ad. Ther subject is n them to the grat fication subject is now under consideration to the them to the general library. It was a sour grafification to me to find upon its shell goodly number of Spiritual publications, tog er with the standard works of our reform past and prescht, regardless of what views modern theologius might take of the whether taking to corrupt the morals () the rising generat, one has be satisfied to the contrary. ' is incomplete, for I fail to f is of H. C. Wilght, W. incomplete, ags of H. C. Waig ecbles and Emma would be hardinge, th gs which would would recogniz the would recogniz then't yet sh That .p itself in the voted (7) are they to melioration of suffering so devote the amelioration of only is their antipathy excite only is the interval on the interval on the interval on the interval only is the interval on the interval of a content man, but propose to refue white do tors who consult with colored o ily, they are a programme of doy (?). Nithe behind their brethren in Rbodge-Wisconsin. The programme of the Wisconsin. The programme of the second secon little behind their brethren in Rhod Wisconsin. The programme of the save Society of Spiritualis s," is as its acpected here, with our unsettled Moses Hall speaks here during ti April, and though his guantlet was the arena of discussion before his a could be found who darset to discuss or error. Of course they claim it salanto origin ; yet the banner und marches is marchailog quite an arm turm was computed not the Rho it or error. Of course tasy claim Moses is of selanic origin; yet ice banner under which he marches is marshaling quite an army. The Ros-tram was occupied on the 8th int. by Prod. Retha, a grand, philosophical, and interesting speaker. Quite an interest is manufasted in the workly conterence. The subject under discus-sion tor the past few works and to be continued for the next, is : "Wisco, where, an is what manner, dowed God reteal human is and the one God reteal human is an end of the second for the next, is : "Wisco, where, an is a what manner, dowed God reteal human is an Dr. Thucker, Prod. I: and Pri I Maylar, (a chemist). Prod. Mayla, (Predictant of the Scotty), who after present sech evening. Having made shis of sufficient length, I will close, giving you from time to that a few lines of the same may prove acceptable to your review.

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Ire. Addie L. Ballow serifies the tests of E. F. Will non and Mrs. J. M. Lanston - She draws a life sized portrait of Dr. Grasswack's deceased child. Mrs. Addie L. Bal

LETTER FROM DR. GRASNUCK.

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LETTER FROM THOMAS BARLOW

LETTER PION THOMAS DARLOW. LETTER PION THOMAS DARLOW. 8. S. JONTS--L'ear Sir :--I wish to inform row, that some time, not long since. I obtained a copy of that most wooderful and attractive cook, Jesus of Nazareth, through Alexander myth, which I read through three times in oatinuation before I wouldput it from me, and inut say in all candor and honesty, that I ave fever read a book that gave me so much holds a factuating spell or construction of the general rationality, good common space, and rotound solid truths; and at the same time passure and absorbing listers as this own, it is unlike any otherBook that I ever read in its general rationality, good common space, and rotound solid truths; and at the same time holds a factuating spell over one. At first, I ell an exclused curicolity: thes a deep inter-ti-leve that mich a character as Jesus ever ex-afed, for the only account we have of him, its out hold of man. The releanest, I did ur the-bristian churches, in relation to Jesus being oth God and man. The releanest educed, for his olivinity are ridiculous in the extremn-the discipant to manhod are poor, incomi-te and the some more put forth by the bristian churches, in relation to Jesus being out his old man. The releanest educed, for his olivinity are ridiculous in the extremn-tion the odr extrem, the releanest educed. For his olivinity are ridiculous in the extremn-tion and man. The releanest educed is the the result. The the the manhous for the row is the soft. The soft of the origon of the row releaned the set of the spectome of the row releaned the soft of the set of the row releaned the row releaned the set of the spectome of the row releaned the set of the row releaned releaned the row releaned the set of the row releaned releaned the row releaned the set of the releaned releaned the row releaned the set of the releaned releaned the row releaned the set of the row releaned releaned the row releaned the set of the releaned releaned releaned the row relean I, therefore, would onage ever existent ording to the new er Smyth. O, how ow great is the p ted with the 'rue great is since acquainted with the true type of e manhood as he is here depicted. There takes no more pritensiors to divinity, the ther good man may do, but he displays true dignity of a map in all its sniable pha-all the incidents related of thim are so nat-cordistent and rational, that you caunot believing that such a person did once exit, not only believe it, but you take restent and rational, that you cannot lieving that such a person did once erit, to only bellow it, but you take a pleas-thinking so. I am, therefore, firmly of that if the christian churches wish to orcelytes to Jesus, they had better buy pics of "Jesus of Nazareth," and present sheatles and instaone years to Jesus, they had I ples of "Jesus of Nazareth," a skepilos and infidels general at that by so deing, they wo utsiders into their fold. ly. I feel uld bring

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correspond with the majory of a God, o highly of a solve man. This God is repre-virgin mother, and when not thus engaged ils on the ground or in his of the Testament does his hand e unied and unmajes e universe. During er babies do in all w up to majority bybood), he present foolish and grev at his

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Again, Jesus of the Testament says: " All powegis given me in heaven and to easth." If a crafy maa or a drankard had made such an observation as that, it would not have been so unprising or alarming, but for one who is r presented to be a Gr(o, or at least a man, in-tenigent, sober, prudent and wise, it is really astounding, and irreconcilable with the atri-butes of character given to him. If He was a (dod, equal with the Gof Pather, He did not ra-were simply a man, He certring) did not have that power, or He would have used it in scorm-pliahing bis designs, which He called h's mis-sion. He never accompliabed anything. He said He came into the world to do, but siways went in the opposite director. He said He came to save the children of insel from their sin, but they did not believe him, and they would not receive lim; a soh wert among the Gentlies and worked for whom He had no mission. But would any main in his saidly of mind have ut-tered such a preposterous rapression ? If all the powers of heaven and exit had been given to lift, He must have been great lor. (If is what each of the more then yould have not of If is when and exit have been given to if If the must have been great lor. would any man in his sanity of mind have ut-iered such a prepositorous expression 7 if sill the powers of heaven and earth had been given to film, if he must have been greater than the God-Father and all astan's family besides; ior, if if e possessed all hap over, there could have been none left for God or satan. Now, let us look at the Jense rvealed to us through A'exander Smith. Does this Jenus speak of himself in such a preposterous manuer? No: no! If the the most sublime man. In the would, yet the most humble in His owners that it, ever shall even of any such ridications expression as that. If k new that all his powers to life were shall even of any such ridications expression as that. If k new that all his powers in life were shall degree, with anotheling even and His own wirtuer. He had magnetic powers is known have been and the such as bey were, the knew that he-was dependent for them on God and His own unr coeptionshie depowers of sussion, and His own unr coeptionshie depowers of sussion, and His own unr coeptionshie depowers, and much greater were they than the generality of men gomes developed of the the was moders and right model greater were they than the generality of men gomes developed of the sub-timerson bub exponention the sub-timerson bub esponention the sub-merson bub esponention the sub-merson bub esponention the sub-subtered such a the powers of to Ilim, He i God-Father if He posses

they than the generality of men gossensed, yet He was modest and rather underfinded them, than boastingly to xtol or magoily them to so unreasonable stors. "Judas," he said to the latter when he was saked to place his hand upon a cripple and heal lin, "Judas," he may know which was the true dream, that of the Tatament, of that can through Alexander Smith. Let us take one more case. Jeaus of the grapple sayr, "Thick not that I am come to send peace on earth ; I come not to send pice but a serod." "Lord save us from our hiends i' as some one cries out. Jeaus, the Sa-viro of man-comes with a sword to j destroy peace, security and harmony, turning all things to disord, ruin and destruc ion. Woo can be-lieve it Who can record it to the prociples, which in a other place, they pretend constitute the divine mis-ion of Christ. Ob, sun i waste not your glowlass flight upon this por-tion of the earth, where there are Christian, for the greater seemito be the varkness of the ir ig-norant mide. In their meet al darkness, "ney pro-fase believe and ree right the very opposite of the twitch ther believe as true the no ince d res right the very oppo believe as true the n int

It is to benerve an true the n inute be-fore. Jeans Christ's mirsion to earth is repre-sented to be the restoring of mankind to pasce, order, virue and harmony, ret in arother min-ure, it is maintained that he comes with a sword to destroy pace, and produce d'scord, ruin and destruction, making a hell upon earth. Com-ment on this rolait is unnecessary, for that which is madoess and horrid, needs not any efforts to make it wore. But let us lock at levus through Boy th's revealment, and compare the two. What was the metric of the True Jesus in go-ing amorg the people t Was it to carry a sword, to arouse the ir any features, to reform the vicinue, to estimate the guaront, there to be in the set of and ruin, or destruc-tion? No, no, for from it. He went among them to heal the sick; to estion the weak, to supply the needy, to succor the faint-hearted and to encourage the sapiring; and so to reform all classes and to make them at and react upon trom it. the sick, to enlight the vicious, to stress by the needy, to succor encourage the assistance as to make the second the second stress stress stress the second stress stress stress the second stress stress stress stress the second stress stress stress stress stress the second stress stress stress stress stress stress stress stress the second stress stre Eve each other with harmonicus sympathy chapter and peragraph of that mest book, from the beginning to the end, testimony that the work of Jesus was harmony among the brother hood ' i mony with the universe, and harmony mony with the universe, and harmony excellen un te in universa

barmony among the mony with the universe, and harmony God of Nature. Hundrads of soch at isconist's cases ould be drawn from the two books, but we will content ourselves with citing one more. Jesus of the goopeds says, "Take no thooght for the morrow, as to what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, or whotevith ye shall be clothed. Give to every man that saketh thes, and of him that taketh away thy goods, sak them not again. Whosever shall sak the for thy cost, give him the clock also."

taktib away up grave for thy cost, give num thy closk also." I wonder if any nations or class of people ever put these precepts into practical use. We beever found a case of any people in history that we have read of, doing the like, and we feel con-fident that we never shall. All nations may be wre giver found to be such crassy fools as ip practice such cost multible every fools as to practice such cost multible every fools are to easy anagonistic to human nature, and no l one of any same mind could believe at d practice such that the such crassy fools as to the such crass of the contains price theory of the such crass of the contains price theory does not be any same mind could believe at d practice is et tirely antagoninie to show one of any mase mind could believ it. Not one of the Carsian pr preaches this silly contempt ble conform to it in a single instance. not think of the morrow as to mb dirit and wear? He not only morrow, but he thinks of the n morrow, how and where he shall get the best poultry, best wine, as the considers good to feed and pan tues with. It is possible for some the with the source of the test with. i, who would priest ristian pricesso, would instance. Does a pricest as to what he shall cat, as to what he shall cat, s good to as It is possible ical and ca e of these tites with, paid hypocr vation, when luxuries of l and the is more than a state of the is more than a state of the is more to be in a state of the is a s we, which they o do without think w is it with the h as ? He finds the row ; but of small means * ing of the to mor must be acting to or should he not suffer. Suppose ious to the lettern that he does not be acting to ould he not, snother and the preception of the preception of the preception of the stand of the L him I wou ugh hell 7 6° 7. 901 ligion as N in pr

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To ignorast plow boy could utter a sentiment that would not be superior; that they are most irraitonal, no spetch from a crazy man could dis grace them; that they are victous and destruct-ive in their results, the advice of a drunken pro digate would be wisdom in comparison, and yet, such ailly and pernciseus precepts are represent-ed as having come from the mouth of a God. If which it would reverely tars a devil towarpase it in evil. If this representation of things be true, can we not account for that awful protestion of intellect that we fird in acciety, which ac-know edges and veneraise such vite trank, such maniscal raving, diabelleal spelle, to be diviner impirations and untenness of a God. The grace-re part of the precepts of the sup thick Jenus of the geopeis are much of the sum quilty, there know coges and - wriper, diabolical speirs, be great-inspirations and ulterances of a God? The great-er part of the preceive of the my block Jesus of the groepels are much of the smy block Jesus of the groepels are much of the same quality, there-fore it is not surprising that Christianity has been productive of rothing to markind but misery and weo. "But," say is deducters, "are there no good procepts in the groupel as tught by Jesus?" Truc, there are some, but, trey have no more, relation to Christianity has meunt Blanche has to mount Chimborzo. The man or God, that ultered such tresh as here cited, was never capable of conciving or sppr claims the pivot maxim of all morality, as given by the sage Confuctus, "Do unto others as thou they they should do ut to thee."

The proof maxim of all morality, as given by the sage Confucies, "Do unto other as those woulds they should out to thee." How great is the contrast between the procepts and doctrices here cited and orn-reuted on, compared with the tenor of the whole book of Jeuss of Nazar the horrugh Alex ander limits. No book ever written contains such a code of beautiful moral laws, so well-alapted to every ciss of individuals and circum-stances of arciets, as practical and car-atances of arciets, as practical and car-get no spocher had the wrice cased: ci tae mat-ty of here, than this sub lime and virtuous sayings, as will as the true character as a reformer, wrice lost to the world, to be superceded by the object lost to the world, to be superceded by the object lost to the world, to be superceded by the object lost to the world, to be superceded by the object lost to the world, to be superceded by the object lost to the world, to be superceded by the object lost probange and abaud doctrines and pre-cepto,-much as we find in the gospels of the New Testanenet: Princh Jones.-- question suggests itself here, and I think it probable that many person have made the irquiry, -- namely, if the Jeaus of Nazareth, hav shall the account-d for, as to heir sadgen loss wind, oblivion, and the substitution of the my thick Jeaus with all the false absurd and unnatural docurines con-tained in the gospels of the New 7 thetimet T Whence came those absurd and unnatural ax-ioma as contained in the gospels is were of which I have thought before your notice? These are questions that ought to be answire, and at-mave bad hately a converse there with a the set of a stancement which we may from one that any the state of the New 7 the inter is sufficient to our purpose. However, I think we may be enabled to gain what we want from another source. If we refer to the vision, or chapter 20 J Jeaus of Nazart, by we want from another source. If we refer to the vision, or chapter 20 J Jeaus of Nazart to we shall there seo it stated that Nathaniel

thern parts of the and doctors, who in Jesus' name-e from which they preachers out devils i ing a book ity. Now, our Christia about those presence and utvirs, who preached and cosit out devils in Jeuwi name-every preacher hav-ing a book from which they prokehed as author-ity. Now, it never has been known to me that our Christian preschers ever made any inquiry about those interents preschers and doctors, who taught and healed in Jeuwi name, who, in fact, were doing the viry same thing that he wised ing in the same country and at the same time. It and, where those, it has any mouth and the same and where those. I think we have a truck a relia which if carried through will prove of import-sance. After considerable researches, I have been enabled to gather much information con-cerning them, frong which I find: These thiner-native doctine concerning the Delty and the soul, and the great power of faith over all things, to that when they came before the sick, they at first worked upon their minds to create a *faith*, and then they touched the body with the hand-then the sick became well. Therefore allouseness were cured by *faikh* and touch, and the curning of a discuse was called casting out devils.

the curing of a discase was called casting out devils. Every. pre-cher had a book containing the doctrines and szioms of their faith, which was an organized body, being many in u in, hav-ing. fficers in grace, and a head or B shop, and also a location. All the I have traced to its proper source, and I find them to be the old so to Theraphuesk or Exents, whose central lo-cation was Alexandria in Egypt. There they lived as a body of people, difficing in ideas and castoms from the rest of the world. In isct, they were an order of monks living in common_very sbatemions, self-denying and lazy. They divide the they have the body, which the they there is which went abroad to preach to the people, heal the soul and cure the body, while the that abstentiou ed the mass of which heal the se party stair and worsh on their be templation to the people while the the the bread and peas bread and peas y. They lay up ymns and conent abroad to preach to and cure the body, whil at home to cat hard breas o God in their own way. T has on straw, inging hymi-the beauties of their inc templating the beauties ible axioms, and luxuris had tacir orders of prior ters, and bishops. The churches in many parts They and luxuria y had settlemours of the werid, and conle, full of strang any pa a persevering is tions and custo protent to despise riche and when their Was over, returned to the wealth to the Therapuetae of itineriant doctor business in Jes the th. busis. Apostik not, as qu sed to "she exandr's in Egypt they ware, we will which we have be that each preache of precepts, narrati ituted his stock in tr sides that, he h and mone hread in ... ad a bag to ca nd money when is girdle and a r are footed and o city, and city the D Pagania ted of p bymne of thei . . m ur de one of those 6: 23, of the "The light the gospet o light of the b ody is the

therefore, be full of e, If, th thy eye be angle, thy w light, that if thy eye se e be full of derivers; if, th eauty in this

the Therapuetes a long time on their backs in their contemple tions, and making their discove-rises of light and beauty. This is quoted from the Testament as part of the doctrices of Jesus, yei if was taken from the book of the Therapuetas, which had been presched for ages before the time of Jesus, and about two thirds of all the other doctrinss and preorp's of the gospel come from the same source. In fact, the gospel come from the same source of the therapueta the thew Testa-ment are nothing more than altered versions of the book of the timerist Therapuetas, to suit the change of times and circumstances, which I will prod to sho It has been stated and can be prove writers, amorg wrom was Eule christian father, that the Therapu stations, churches and colleges in n great cities of Egypt and Asis, and f Euler of Egypt and Asis, and of Egypt and And when ting .'o the d Gallacis, &c read of Pau great cit chu bers as chr of the pro-but in que at day, whe , es it tba few yes th. the the (t) IJ This ref P be an incar of their a ther was then changed of the Christ, and Thera-soon abolished. All soon accepted the new or wo being the old church's in a the old church's in a distribution of the old pages and mingled and working the old pages and mingled and working at the page of straph the temple of straph that the states, at changed the andria, prio to Ch d sects ne st temple or occup, and a cross n of Christos, and a cross n of their faith was erected Thus this old body of re car. tous this old body of religious most fanatics, had undergone s great change ic o of a lew years prior to the advent of the Jesus of Nezareth, having introduced food and new doctrne, and takes a new r Such was the rists of things with thems thus jesus of Nazareth was undergoing his years experience as a reformer of the peop Paret in.

Thus it was that one of his spotles of the itnerant Christos, as they were i doing the same things as his master J he made report : Master there be men

ow come to the most important part of stigations, showing how the old theo-

conve-t day. gone his fare at most nobi f Nezarath, hing the i for pow-which he desire On the le and

save him time and subcloss. Now Paul's text and success in life, as far as he was successful was by his peculiar nature in adopt-ing that course of conduct. He, ascordingly, re-solved to do so. He made himself acquasized with some of the most celebrated Therapuets or Criscos, among shom was one. Lake, and occ base unserable priories and monits of that that the rew relig which he consider brought ov blended as the mode idea was Christos. to the Unristos, and , provided they con meaner of the inter ill received by the is and occasions were the iesders of the set spart, and ength was terd on, and at le of the decision

low: Lo. The mythical god Christ, and Jesus, the founder of Paul's sect, should be blended as one under the name of Jesus Christos, which should be considered and worships as one God. Bag. All the fables pertaining to the birth of All the fables pe Sec. Christ

alatory abould oe a and mart tures upon was 1 to b All the of Jesus except his birth the perset be the gran religious martyrdom of Jesus are upon which all of the fu to move. The doctrin Chil to was tes on sin. This to on sin. This t delignt to the oght it a great ous docume, for d from paying the alonement gave ; and faul himselt in the way of a re that nearly every be exhoners ides of the old Ubristos rom paying the taxes on al terminic gave great delight Paul himsel: thooght is the way of a religious doot nearly every man would is should pay their taxes. read that nearly all of the a diction with the provide adopted as the text boos d preis.

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"And I thought I heard a voice cry, Paul I Paul I thou needest that sacrifor," After this, the new made Contestant P in agony, and raditions and up all perception justice, truth, earth has been The sweet and track, his hart

come, may every man be seated by his aw side, with all the comforts of life, living in and scourity, and above all things, may ever and security, and have a copy of Ale Nszareth," in his supremely happy. Beltimore, Md.

Toices from the Feople.

CARDINGTON, OHIO .- L. P. Hager writes Please and inclosed three dollars for my subsc tion to the JournaL, as my time expired the of April. Is m highly pleased with your suc and triumph in making the paper all that I can

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REALERS -- All right, brother. Each letters gratitude stimplate us to renewed effort. H unlike the letter some imes received from one H wasta to irrump up an spolory tor getting rd paying for the Journat. after having received on credit a year or two.

on create a year of two. BATTLE CAERK, MICH.—Thmothy Snow writes. I will try and encourage you as long as I can, by haking the Jourssa, and apping for H, and whom I cast do that, you will always have any sympe-thy and respect for the group you have any sympe-cause of humanity, right and justice.

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of yourself that we are pleased to hear from. WILMINGTON, DEL - Jas. Fraze writes Flease Sad post office order for three dollars closed, being resewal scheduler. For how the least of the second scheduler of the second of the progress of the Spiritualistic cause in c dity. We are progressing, that, is certain. T immortal Moses Hull has just were here and clo the orthogoc vigor's mouth in a course of the lectures.

HARDORD, PENN --We wish to be on or more families of spritualist, to i colony in Missouri or Kunsa. Will 59 who wish to cogge in scale a move, pise pond with John S. adams, of Marford, S mak County, Fenn.

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MOBILE, ALA .- S. A. Carr writes erewith three doilsrs remitted in Mrs. Jenoie Mus dr upon in her presence. A hands, shown us their written on their own ca spoken to us by their own tics with ring tosts.

SPARTA, WIS -W. H. have just been favored with critable E. V. Wilson, nows at eld theology asve

FREEMONT, OHIO .- Dr. Bas el Underhil bere,-first on semperance lectures in tue Metsodist Falls, and by invitation we odmi, one night after the let that he was very muca op He had a child, and pag that he was very much opposed it He had a child, and has less on years id. Ukresiva (karsis and has been on good subject for memoric sleep, as ine put you in a memoric sleep, as in child." She replack, "I do see he I lectured to the Spiritualists of Akr lest. They seem growing and as I lectured to the S last. They seem Wayne Co , refuse growing a

KEMARKS :- The doctor is doffer on he is employed. His work on Mesas for him a national reputation. Alth man, he possesses remarkably stron ... wers.

F X LARE, WIS evening lecture to crowded hou

"OUR BATURDAY NIGHT."

"OUR BATUEDAY NEGHT." nder this heading, in a hate issue of *Pome Democrat*, appears the following article. so full of the spirit of human kindness, so usenly displays the better alde of human na-, which seems to be largely envrapped in elastic folds of the nature of the eccentric the "Pomeroy,—it is so redolent with the kin rays of golden human love, which can but soften and batter the heart of every read-hereof, that is could not reads the temptation asking you, Bro. Jones, to give it place in r columns. Dd that "*golden shadow*" ever the us, as well when we act as when "we age the world of bleak human selfsh-te. Lt in m

DR. J. K. BAILEY.

PATIENT IN SUFFERING

weeks ago, one of the men working in oc told us of a little girl, who the day be-d fallen down stars and broken her hip.

office told us of a little girl, who the day be-bad tailen down stars and broken her hip. d be: 11 is too bad, for she was such a playful little pp, and her mother is too poor to care for her the should be cared for." 12 work was done. Down a parrow street, a Yg here and there-into a cross street in york was done. Down a parrow street, a Yg here and there-into a sittle alley be-reming with nolsw children, dogs, casts and ling hundanity. Then into a little alley be-rent two brick house-through and into a le back yard or area, hned by house walls-ine back staris, one, two, three flightle-into title, half-straished room. Jely one room, not wenty feet square. Two down looking out into, und down upon the stated alres or yard. Cellings low, for it is to build big in the city as in twm. Not it of carpet of he. fl wor-one little ten dent ure (a little girl playing with a kitten) on the -a little, old, cracked stood in the op-lie corner, three old chairs, and a taree legged le standing against the wall, marked lite com-is of the "home." By the table, working by mention and the store in the com-is of the "home." By the table, working by a middle sgod woman making blue overalls, down here is where you live? "

and here is where you live ? " fes, air-we try to live here." How is the little one to-night ? " ust about so, air. She suffers a good

e bothers you about working, does she

"Bob bobbers you about working, does she it ?". "Yes, sir, but I don't mind that." "How many hours a day do you work ?" "I don't know, sir. I am up soon as it is light, 'd l work all day till every thing is still on the, "What rent do you pay for this room ?" "How nuch do you any for this room ?" "Two dolars a week, sir." "How much do you car, for this room ?" "Two dolars a week, sir." "How much do you car, for ' darn mire than hy cents and some days not that." "You can't lay up much, then ?" "Nolght. If is hard work to get along. When mine is well she makes some days the cents link papers; and if it is too rainy to sell papers e sweeps the crossing." "How much does alor make rainy days?" "How much does alor make rainy days?"

ve you a husband ?", air-bat-bai-bai, sir, he oaly con o sleep, and sometimes does not come ometimes he is here to supper and ant-sometimes he comes here when he

on't he help support you ?" ot now, sir. He takes what money Annie a, and goes off with it when I don't get of it and take out part of it, and then he s and swears at me."

not better off than the woman of whom we write. And you, our brothers-for we all are broth-ers, after all-look at your family, and thank God that you have manhood, and the strength to care for your loved once, as they will care for you when comes the time. And when you see a weak brother strugging to rise help him. Shand by him. Encourage him. Give him em-ployment-at least, that words, and then we will all of us be better and happier when the work of the weex-the battle of life be ended, and we can rest from labor, thanking God for such rest, and for the bleships which follow the good resives of Saturday Night.-"BRICK" POMEROY. What down is do to a living ?" Wohing, sir. He goes around ; I don't know ers. He is off with somebody, and drinks a d deal, sir. Sometimes he don't come home a week"

deal, str. Sometimes he don't come home week" you love him ?" s, str.-- did love him once, but it seems a while ago, sir--whom we lived in Harlem, egan to keep home, and weien Annie was But he is not now as he was then, sir." to supe not strike you now, does he?" ometimes sir, bot not often. Only when he iquor. Two weeks ago he struck me sirh ir because I did not have anything for him i, because I did not have anything for him i, and I was have a good while so I could f Annie, but it's most well now."

n't be help take care of Annie?" , air. He scolded when the fe and said the was careless. And th fell down

oea." Isas be been home to-night ?" No air, not yet. He may come any minute." Let us see about the little one. How old is

²⁷ Eight years had July, sir." here we as upon the edge of the rickety bed looked at the little gill. A pale, feveriah le bundle of nervoannes and aching pains hay in bed, a little bundle of old rage under head—the jet black hair in contrast with her ad-the jet black hair in contrast with her inc. An old shawi was thriwn over her lay there helples, her eyes looking at us have seen lambs look when waiting the of the butcher. We felt her wrist - it was not the pulse was unstandy. Her how of from nervous fever. A coarse under-nst revealed the hall starved anatomy be-nst revealed the hall starved anatomy be-us, as she seemed to awy." Wesse, sir, I help being poor, for my father don't love

"I help being poor, for my father don't love We looked into har eyes till the tears came to re than one-hair-till the laskes over her's eed, and abe turned the fille? Bud to the wall, ile the tears tickled down her face. 'A naio I Look here little? Bud to the wall, list is the tears tickled down her face. 'A naio I Look here little? Bud to the wall ? listly abe turned-Please, sir, I ddia' mean to cry, but your at felt so good on my head, and I was think-if my pape would only do so, it wouldn't it me no much to be sich. and to see poor ma-working all the times to hard." And the jears rolled one siter another down chery, of "home!" What do you want, deart Tell us what to 'to you?"

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.1 books have their uses; but when they be-te our master, and assume sotherity over hu reason and hu ann judgement, they are uses, except as promoters of bigotry, suscentition crueity, producing only "arrogance and incur-figuorance" ow under which we write, we will hurn that sentence in letters of fire-around the rin of the glass that lather sends to his lips so often, and open his eyes, nover to be closed, to the trar-wet prayer of his child-"Yuent to be well, so I can help my mother !" "Well, dear, prety soon you shall be well. And your mother is aiready helped. Your love helps har. Now, teil, us what you want be side."

"Shall I tell you just what I want ?" "Sea just what you want" "I want some lemonade, for it will taste so good I Can I have some ?" "Wby God love you, little one-you shall have all you want-enough to swim in." "When? Right away-soon as we can get it."

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plant. And, there are men who once loved and ca-ressed, and cared for their home ones—who even now are good and kind at heart—who do not know how their home ones love them, and pray for them, and long for their s her, loving, protecting presence—who are too good to throw themmelves away, and leave those who love them to the chance care to thes who may have hearts, and love for all who suffer in mind or home.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE !-BY DR. E. B. WHELLOCK.

BY DR. E. S. WHERLOCK. In a work entitled "The Treasury of History," by Samael Mannder, on page 322, we find the foi-lowing language respecting the influence of the teachings of the Koran and its religion upon the disciples of the prophet Malumet. The above historian says : "One foul taint in this religion is the shhoresce which it creates against all those who do not exi-

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Communication from J. G. Fish

communication from J. G. Fish. Will you allow me space for a few corrections in the report of the recent debate in this city, he-were mysels and R.w. Mr. Moore, on the infail-bility of the Bible. The first i refer to, is this "That I showed by the solar system were culldren of the soo, and thus reversed the order of creation, as given in General."

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And humbly prayed to be forgiven. There is a vein of bauty in the above, that sparkies finely, and who can read it without feeling that he is made better thereby. The man who can see no beauty in the world, who can not appreciate the aciatilations of the hu-man soul, manifested in those postical effusions which above interacting a sublid discussion.

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ons unre lized. When a man enters dens of vice and licenti-When a man entre dens of vice and licenti-ousness, and preses to his lips the low and vile, he cas's away the Lurel Wreath of Pame, and loss that dignity which should ever character-ize him. We find in posity a firs that illimita-ates the dark chambers of the human mind, causes the buds therein to blossom, making bei-ter all the impulses of the soul. Of appirations and inspiration, Lizzle Dotten speaks as follows: "O, ever thes have Earth's most soble insetted Gone campy upward to their pias ab you? And when that foosteps from the soul de-parted." Have left their works of grains or of lows. For Aspiration is the moral lever, raising "The earnest spirit to its desided heigh 1; Bio postical, effestivas, there is a serence

But lespiration only one from gauge 1; Upon the perfect Source of Life and Light !" "In her poetical, effaits, there is a serene majority and grandeur, that conducts the reader at once into the realms of the beautiful, and he feels as if he was being caresed by an ange'. All of her writings have that characteristic. They rub off the angularities of life, soften hi-man nature, cause purer thrughts to unfold within the human mind, and develop those fin-er feelings that allies must to the angels. Many other poets, however, have a different vein in their soul, one that carries to the outer World another class of thoughts. It is well that such is the case. Warren Barlow, for example, is one of those writes, whose verce is a two-edged sword, that while it cut screationily, cuts so bount/willy that all admire it. He deals with terror, regarding it in open rebuilton against truth, and he enters the battle with an appetite keen for the edght, and advances with the boldness of one having authority. Speaking of creceis he says: All Nature is but ose stoppedout thought.

Which God through love and wisdom hath out-wrough. All things co operate and ever blend, And serve rach other for a noble end. But crueds have so becaused our feeble senso-Our just conceptions of Ourigotecoce, has a senserious and God's light willing the So alsodered reason, and God's light willing the O main be puttil. But not correson's light! Dispel the moral gloom that dim thy sight; What e'er unbiased judgment doth commend, Parane with freedom, and in love defend.

O man, be just. He true to reason's light! Dispet the moral gloom that dims thy sight ; What *'or unbiased judgment doth commend, Parane with freedom, and ha love defend. In his poetical work, "The Volces," he deals severely with error. His Idéas put us in mind of the "faming word" in the Garden of Eden 1--only they circle around truth, detending it with an earneduces that pleasesall. Warren Barlow is one of Nature's poets. Lizzie Doten repre-sents the fowers-he exibilits in hit writings the stately oak, when's towering mijstv speaks, " I am king of the forent." In Lizzle Doten's poems, there is a mild breeze, with the fragrance of flowers-he exibilits in hit writings the stately oak, when's towering mijstv speaks, " I am king of the forent." In Lizzle Doten's poems, there is a mild breeze, with the fragrance of flowers thereon. I. Warren Barlow" " volces," there is a terific hurricute, wild tornadoes, lur-id lightings, and terrific thunders and earth-quakes. He is dealing with error. He is con-fronting an eatsgonist that is worthy of his steel. He advances on the battle field, appreciat-ing the character of his antagonist. Between his prems and those of Lizzle Doten, there is this difference-his are bold, deflant, crushing in argument, truthful in averitons, and canconda-like never relinquish their grasp on error. Hers are like the clambering vine, which, with blos-som and isvers scotted with the "balm of a thousand flowers," affectionstely clasps in its ford embres the majetic oak, thunking it can exert a softening influence on its rugged sides. She advances with love in her heart, and a mile on the features, and who can nesits her winning ways t We can see her in her poetry. Enthroned there, she sits, saying to the bolster-ous passions of, human mastare, "Peace be still." Who can read, her poems, without know-ing her nature and respecting and loving her. Waren Barlow is differently constituted. He is the warrior, who advances boldiy and defiant-iy, wishing to clease the Augean stables of the worid,

vercome. In his " Volces," he says: If God designed their man should not rebel, Nor est forbidden fruit and go Tab heil, Why did He not defend the fatal tree, And thus protect the race detenally T But not its record hash mess pishing told, The fruit was good, and pieseant to behold i: The tree to be desired to make one wise, With State fries the avel and dvize. With the first was conditioned to the state of the With the first was and the state of the state With the state free to be desired to the state With a state of the state related to the state With a state of the state of the state of the the fragment of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state And the summing curve them on to deskin. On, by was man in this forcer hour neglected. And the state option in putties, face moord the swind direct our neglected and the state option in putties, face and the option putties, And only he who blindly reads, desine; F call coorpired with charming fruit to sweet, While faming swords repelled the faced pair, ' Fortyre irom the tree of like so far.

While is ming service repelled the failed pair, Forever nom the tree of line so fair. Poetry har its mission. The world might as well be, without flowers as poetry. It softens human mature, makes it pure, better, and holier, and advances humanity in the scale of existence. Within the human mind, the outer world is re-presented. It is true to its Mother Natarn. It only represents the faculties given it. It is true to itself, in whatever sphere laboring. Warren Barlow, in his " Volcow," represents a peculiar phase of life. He is the Daniel in the Lion's Den, and he fears nothing. His teachings are in-structive, perceptions clear, and maxism of the keesset order. He writes to hurt, and not to woo-to hurt error, to kill it, and bury H. This is his mission. There is no addactive scales in his poetry to win you to his side or in his favor. He frowne only on error, and in is of oding asks no quarter, and gives meas. All should, read his " Volces " also Links Doten's poems from the "Laram" Lara." his " Voice

" SILEST WEISPRES."

Death-Little Minnie, who passed to Spirit Life at recidence of Mrs. A. H. Robisson, Chicago. Feb. 20th, aged three years and right days -The beauty and grandeur of the Change.

L'fe it ladeet aborto e surts, ant (uit) of triaté-we come forth a waif on the shores of time, and where wonder where that besutful g staves ji by ond the setting on our staves suffer, and offriding them out, entormal is a fair quere, and diriving them out, entorma his own allow ghavity look them. Wean life setting quere, and diriving them out, entorma his own allow ghavity look them. Wean life setting when the summary wear the setting and the set of parts, the langeor of deside sharms in the plass, and beauty has goos forever. Bit who diriving while to dies sometimes W was not inder the gra-der of the house in which we live. We never four of the house in which we live. We never four of the house in which we live. We never four diest W was at a soull." Some one told us expitse in hand, and his minion was to "out down both great and small." Some one told us that O di make accessing the expression that dimp illuminated the akeleto-site features that do about make accessing to be start in nature a to take dight'n the trilloot him no one would die. Widl, we thought is strang that goonter-mo, but as a bright angel, whose for the synthe in hand, and his minion was to "out down both great and small." Some one told us that O di make accessing to branch in the woolen of the top and smalling countenance reflect the bany of the soul within. To die is only change for how the soul within the fille opposed with some the soul within the distribution of party from Them, better is a volume of party from the soul within the distribution of the source of the source of grass. We like the party of nature. Well, in Minnaie down how for the source how the design that the distribution of the source of the source of the source of the source how the source of the source of the source how the source of the source of the source how the source of the source of the source how the source of the source of the source how the source of the source of the how sould so the source of the source of the source how the source of the source of the ho

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OURNAL. puts her arms around tas neck of those six lov-ci is her presses her lips to theirs; she ram her fugers through the rough whisters she yied to ormb; i's esmoothes the face with her hand a and kisses the check as she used to in days past. No; Munie is not dead. She still lives and we love her brig't is inocent spirit as it orms with greet-ing from its happy home above. Well, no coe dies. Taete is a change called desth. Bit we are passing thr rule what is fai-bod the death constantly. Teslive years from this date, there will not be a particle of your present body incorporated in your physical organization Bat the change from life to dash is beautiful. Little Munie with her arms folded and eyes closel, resembled if wer failing to Beaptor a night's repose. She passed way a yeffer to ra-night's repose. Bay passed way a yeffer your or no noise in setting, and the moraing glorys, how que where closing tober is that dono for a little along. Thus did the arget of the household pass away. Batido we regret her kepturer 5 he hag may diver, yet they touch these abe loved, and are weeker than we know. The sa-gel of the household has gone, yet abe has not gone. Whilm our heart, the dis like a fairy queen, and there she rules us. She w so call fields bird, and we obsyed her, for who caldresist the qualit salle that weyshed her fasters, and then as her it the hirts parts it true pio or hirr and there observed her, for who caldresist the down is able that the parts. Well, they's met the down would have and there aber rules us. She was on rilling pot, and there observed her, for who caldresist the qualit salle that weyshed her fasters, and then as her it the hirts parts it true pio or hirr and there the putted it, we feit proud of our charge. our charge.

our charge. Dash is no respecter of persons. Well, thay's right. Perhaps we might be takon, and others left, or perhaps we might be left, and others tak-en. But death is instural. There is grandeur in off, or perhaps we might be left, and others tak-en. Bot death is instural. Tasre is grapdeur in it, in wakever light you may consider it. A bud may blowom, unfold iself from the pirent stem-there is the resurction. The drawer was, a few months ago, in the cold earth ; but it heard the genial winds fausing the tree-tops; felt the suce rays as they touched the soil; listened to the zophyra as they could have it. Itsteed to the zophyra as they could the soil; listened to the zophyra as they could the soil; listened to the zophyra as they could the soil; listened to the zophyra as they could the soil; listened to the zophyra as they could have a sold they not the wave, joys and access beckoning it upward. It was so with little Minale. B fore the passed away, she saw an angel visitant; they beckoned her to come to their home, and did they not tell her of joys there that we know not of? O, how besulful they are. Mi, she soid; and she sopke it so sweetly, and such an innocent smile wreathed her features, that she indeed did look like an anget. She respinded to their call, and now lives in spirit-life. Her little chair is vacant; her seat near the head of the table is not occu-pied, and we all minaher. We remember our last tokes the with Minnle.

now lives in spiri-life. Her little chair is wacant ; her seat near the head of the table is not occu-pied, and we all miss her. We remember our last *teles tele* with Minnle. She was lying on the lounge, and our hands were smoothing back her hair. O, how joy-ous and happy she appeared then, as she press-ed her lips to ours, and put her tiny arm around our neck. We have seen the oak as the flowering vince was classified in the set of and brace, and we wondered if it, in its silent majes-ty, didn't feel highly favored. With Minnle's sweet kieses, and her little farms around our neck, we fait more nanbooi, more love for all humanity, and we went forth to the world stronger and better adapted to meet its storms. Over us this innocent household angel had a softening inflescoe. Her aweet kiese drove out selfsh passion from our nature, and her loving careeses made us nobler and purst. The pet in the household, little Minnle, had her mission. Her mark has been made, you mever cas enses it. As we took hör fittle hands is ours and looking steadfastly in her eyes, we could almost induce the magnetic siep, but she was so full of gieo, that hew volk start up with some qualart aying, to make us langh. Don't fear desth—it will not hurt you. Is will come sometime. You, perhaps, have locs a little pet, with brilliant eyes and alivery volce, and checks of roey hue, and can appreciate our loss in the death of little Minnle. Desty, it is said "loves a shining myt." Well, all are shining marks. You may be

loss in the death of little Minnie. Death, it is said "loves a shining mirk." Well, all are shining marks. Yon may be rough and boisterous; but death will quiet you. You may aspire to live; but such aspirations are not respected. You may desire to serve some friend; to watch over isnocent childhood, yet your wish will not be gratified. But we know that little Minnie is not lost, for the post has truthfully asid :

"There's nothing lost, the'changed,"-so Our chemist seer who prescass of Natar And glibly praises the economy that read Beyond the visual range of prying man.

"There's nothing lost,"-we hear it, half-be

lieving Tet only half; our skeptic hearts deny The mocking words while outwardly receiving As truth, that which we feel ablanced lie.

"There's nothing lost"-yet haman hearts like ar best perfume on the desert sir, at souls too of bave richest dowers words and smlies and tender care. Fling the

"There's nothing lost."-But yet despite yo wise philo O, wise philosophers, a star-like host of eyes Dim, patient, longing eyes, are valaly waiting To see the san of brighter days arise

"There's nothing lost"—are our blind gropings In search of love and rest, then consted neaght? Our sejerations, dream, asabitions, hopings, Our o'er-tasked energies, our waste of thought—

Are all these nothing ? Is our life a vision Unreal, dejunive? and is puns a dream ? Alsa, philosophere, hearts langh derision Of your wise dords, for things are what seem. they

seen. The drop that mingtes with the floot, the sud-poped on the set-there, the word you have poken, will not belost. Each will have be indu-mentation and for the set of the set of the set infinite. It will not censor when your body is in her preve, but will not ensue when your body is in her grave, but will not ensue when your body is in her grave, but will not ensue then your body is in her grave, but will be bit where and still wider, ap

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So with our words, or harsh or kind, Uttared, they are not all forgot: They leave their influence on the sind, Fast or, but periah not. So with our deeds, for good or ill, They have a power science understood Then let as use our better will To make they rike with good !

The let as use our peter will To make them rise with good! Nothing lost Little Minnis is not lost. Sometime, yes sometime in the future, when our eyes are cload to death; we shall see her; when our arms are folded on our lifeless form, we shall then feel the angelic touch of her whom we loved so well, and press her lips to ours. Yes, in the "sweet sometime," which lingers in our mind like the chimes of a morn ing bell, we will see this household angel, and feel again het zonial softening inflaemos. Oh, the "sweet sometime," the sumshine that beck-ons the impelses of our nature lato the pure channels of like, we love and reverence thes, for it will be in the "sweet sometime" that we shall see an angel mother and kind guardians. that hover around us.

Statistical Reports. We invite all Spiritualists to see to it, that the names and post office address of Spiritualists in each neighborhood, are reported to this office for publication.

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 Is is of great importance to irclurers who may be traveling in different sections of the country, to know who to write to, for the purpose of making engagements to lecture.
 Becondy, it is a record that is important at this time, and will be of great values in the inture, as marking the progress that will be made from year to year, it is he record that is intended to be a permanent department in the Journat.
 Hease he particular in giving the correct post office address of all persons reported.

Hr. and Mrs Wheelork. Dr. E. S. Wheelock has located for the season, at Bilarstown, Benton Co., forwa. He will devote sportion of his time to the healing of the sick of Bpiritualian desire, and also upon funeral oo-di Bpiritualian desire, and also upon funeral oo-casion, if required. Mrs. Fangy Wheelock, a medical clairvoyant of Muselock, whose reputation as a clairvoyant at to wall known to need comment, can be commit-d by the afflicted, by calling at her residence, at guire of Mrs. Issish Morris, Bialratowa.

ATTENTION SKEPTICS.

ATTENTION ON ENPTICS. In Mrs. Swyre's seances, skepics are permitted to hold the medium while the demonstrations are made by spirits, in such a manner as to preclude all presumptions of impositure on her part. Now is the time to witness unmistakable demonstra-tions of the immortality of spirits, and their pow-er to communicate with mortals. Her seasces are held at the circle rooms of this Publishing House

By Will our friends be so kind as to attend to making remittances of dues for the Journar. Bome who are largely in arrears, must realize the fact that the burden is heavy for us to carry, while to them individually, a small effort would give us relief. Think and sct, friends, and thus are us the plainfal necessity of califug upon you again.

sgain. Richamond, Opawiord Co., Ind. At the above named place, the Spiritualias have organized a society, consisting of forty members, and erected a house, which they pro-pose to dedicate on the 10th, 11th and 12th of June. Speakers engaged for the occasion are Mrs. E. L. Watson, Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Mrs O. P. Kelogg and L. C. Howe. The pearest stations are Trynarille on the Oil Creek R. R., and Miller's station on the Atlantic and Great Western. Mr. C. W. Judd is secretary of the Society. Society.

MRS. N. M. MENRT-

WILLS. N. N. NENET-Wm. L. Himes writes to us from the office of the Western Advect Christian Association that Mrs. N. M. Henry is "not recognized" by the 2nd Advantia. Well, also is really a talented hely, whether recornized by you or not; but ahe could not resist the logic advanced by Mrs. Ballon in their debate as Holden. She is represented as being an excellent indy, whatever her religious views may be. We stated in our editorial note last weak, that the debate was held at Clarence,-a mistake.

The Radical Democrat

The Sedical Democrat. Is the name of a new paper just started at Ko-komo, ind. A likhough devoted to the Democratic party, it exhibits a liberal spirit in its criticisms of religious matter, that is worthy of great commend-ation. It speaks boldy and fasciently, and will be a valuable acquidition to the liberal minded peo-ple in the locality where published. We wish its success in its efforts to overcome error, wherever found.

Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Lord are both most ex-cellent mediums, and can be seen at their evening seances, by all who desire to investigate, when th e demonstration of spirit power is so palpable is to convince the most skeptical.

LOIS WAISBROOKER

Lois WARMACH III Con-rention at Golden Oir, and represents it as a com-lete success. The Spiritualist there organized a locisty under the name of the Golorado Terdiorial Ampelation of Spiritualists. plete su

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T..... E. T. CHILD, M. D. Subscription will be received, and papers may be obtain-d at wholesale or rotail, at 536 Eace street, Philadelphia.

"This is true."

"That is so." "At thirton years of age, he had charge of "Not a:" "Not a:"

SPIRITUALISSL.

THE BETTER LAND.

ST FORN B. BROWN.

This world is not 'our home, Why should we wish to stay ? We here like pilgrims rosm, But soon shall pass away.

We'll hall that botter land, The regions of the bleat; Where radiant skies expand, In gorgeous beauty dreat.

There flowers forever bloom, With tints surpassing far, And breathe a sweet perfume Upon the balany air.

There fruits immorial grow On every mountain side ; There crystal fountains flow, And alivery waters glide.

There every whispering brease Waits, masic soft and clear, And angel symphonics Fail sweetly on the car.

No pain can enter there And elckness cannot come, And death excites no four In that bright spirit home.

The weary ones of earth, With toil and care opprest, There find life's real worth, And from their labors rest.

A few short years, and we Bhall cease our wanderings hes When we with Joy shall fee To that bright angel sphere, mmonton, N.J.

SPIRITUALISM IN PHILADELPHIA.

Report of a Seance, by E. V. Wilson, at Harmonia Hall, Philadelphia, at the close of the lecture, Delie red Jan. 81st. 1870.

After giving a brief explanation of the mag-ner in which influences are regulated, he ap-proached a gentieman named S, and describing his temperaments, Mr. W. said: "This man has descended from a long ired race." (On consulting Mr. S. since the meeting, we have received his replies and comments on all the statements, and shall insert them in their proper places). He replied, "That is true." "The mother of this man was a very practical woman, had a very firm walk, a woman of marked intuition. She possessed large talents, but was not loud mouthed in uttering her senti-mota" "All true." "The father of this man was a positive

"The father of this man was a positive man, had many augularities, especially when "True."

"True." "This man is in the habit of speaking lainly and sprongly. He has strong affac-on for his finding. Children take large libery his presence. He has a good deal of mitth-alnea. When he puts his foot down, they has clent. Girong ättraction for architecture." "All true." "In the dist withen years of his life, here has been a marked change. He is irmin friendstip; practical in his relations to rinds, resentful is haper, and strong in, oppo-tions. Has been as money making man. Is not misery, yet there us a care for money." "All true."

SPIRITUALiss. Spiritualism comes to stimulate human action. It is a power which impels mankind forward in any direction which they may be moving. We have seen the drunkard inspired not only by the appetite for stimulants, but by spirits who are still on the same plane, and slaves to the same since time.

"All trains" "At trains restrict of age, he had respon-bilities resting upon him, such as I have vary seen in a child." "Nothing of the kind." "At sitteen years, I find the seffect of tranguistion. Wes nearly drowned, taken non the water instanting. At nineteen and webty, stepped pat in opposition to received dees, and took upon his shoulders important "Tran."

ae." waa married at this age. At twenty-a sharp change took place. He entered new business. At twenty-seven, darkness ouds around him."

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about to purchase a large property has since increased very much in

These a beautiful little girl." "I see a beautiful little girl." Recognized as his daughter. "There is some property from an uncle on our father's side that you ought to have. I see wo persons who are in the way of your getting That is true, and the description is cor-

The seen the drunkard inspired not only by the aspectue for simulants, but by spirits who are sill on the same plane, and slaves to the same appetite. But says the opponent of Spiritualism, then if is an evil and ought to be avoided. Would you blot out the sum because some imprudent persons have died of sunstroke t There is but one course for the drunkard, whose case may be taken as an illustration of any inpurious habit, and that is to overcome the appetite which acts first upon the individual, and then attracts thore upon a similar plane, both in the form and out of it. We will go as far as any one to prevent ell spiritual influences which stimulates to ma-proper acts, and we claim that case of this great-est bleasings which modern Spiritualism has con-sared upon the world is to be found in this knowledge of the so called evil influences. They are in reality the influences of ingreating and run-development, and will not erist when mankind comes to be as wise and practical in their knowl-edge as they should be oven to clay. The revela-tions of Spiritualism is regard to the so called evil influences, present two very important points to us_first. the necessity of protecting ourselves by purity of life room such influences, and second to add it those who are in condi-tions to exarches such influences to the derine. We are in some degree each other's keepers. We have the power both to runse and degrees our fellow being, and we are doing one or the other continually. But it is a very superficial view of Spiritualism, that areas only these evil in themestyne stepping itones to higher condi-tions. We have used that Spiritualism comes to man-hied as the smashines conset to the outer world. We have suid that Spiritualism comes to have to man-tions.

"That is true, and the description is cor-rect." "That is true, and the description is cor-rect." "There is a little boy who died as a child, but or "Dore is a little boy who died as a child, but "The second a solution" "The second "I recognize such a child." "The second a lady, who recognized them by the de-scription. He also related swernal incidents at different dates in her life, all of which were ac-knowiedged as true. "Passage of this summer, you were in the makes of a great strifts and confinion." This gualiesan did not remember any thing. Us few days afterward, he informed us that he now know what Mr. Wilson referred to. Going into the rear of the hall, he stepped up to Dr. J. 6. Longshow, and manifold her strong the suid. "When I tooschad her upon his hand. He sain the full effect of barayat, -aot from the man, but from a spirit, -the effect was stronger tone. I know the spirit influence of faver, of parlysis, of applexy. I can be the time strong and." (The doctor was an entire stranger to him, and

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is not in these tast the strongest spiritual tie are to be tound. It is in that loving sympathy which binds up the broken heared; in that true appreciation which life the human soul out of its desolation and suffering, and gives it a, dew -over toese angularities there has been a de-velopment and growth in those scellage, bring-ing sumbine to the interior mau." "role and a set of the set of the set of a degree of the set of a set of a set of the se

appreciation which lifts the human soul out of its desolution and suffering, and gives it a, dew song. The bighest success in life is that which en-ables us to understand human character, and miniater to the real want of our fellow beings. It is thus that we lay the loundation of that en-during affecting which turaishes the most per-fect happiness to the human soul. We shall here in the low of His children, which is given to us in proportion as we have really merited it. The squrits who come to us are continually seeking to bind humanity into closer bonds. If is not temporary but clearns and enduring, on the basis of lowing appreciation and the kindred feelings which grow out of this. If we are view, the great idean that is then given to us in Spir-itualism, will not be lost, either to us or to the world, and the fruits which the triggs forth in name principle which we call evil, will be still more forciple which us to believe the attraction for those things which we could whole y attrac-tion, which lifts us into be lost, either world, and it is for us to choose which we will receive and whom we will area.

Letter from Warren Cha

Lotter from Warren Chase. BROTHER JONES :-- I did ,ook deem say notice from me accessary for Brother Smith or the read-ere of the JOTHERAL, of the long and well written stricle of his on "Pre-exastence". In which has brought in my name quite oiten, and indeed 1 did number of the local string of the local string number of the local string of the string of the string in human or divine localingence, both date and indiate alike. For many years, my own mind heresfler, very much as does that of Bröthers Bailth min of Lawren doubt that he will in dee time, with proper effort, he sable to sarvey mora affricts al the string of vision thas he now reaches. All children suppose the bounds of the horizon to be the limits of the world, but in riper years, we fad objects beyond. Brother en theory, which seems to nim now the limit of heing.

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Tadiana Waste Spiritual Association. The Indiana State Spiritual Association, will, in ac-cordance with a resolution pained as its last regritar mach-ing, convene in State coversities, at Masonic Hall, in the City of Indianspolia, at 50 ° clock A. M., Friday, June 3, and continue its session until Sunday ovening, June 50, 170. Tor general information, the Executive board deem it divisable to any that each organize a society in the State, will be entitled To three delegates, and an additional one for every ten members exceeding 30. That each Oonny in which there are no organized Society of thry members.

That each Gonsty in Three sures are Societies, is entitled to a representation equal to one Society of thirty members. Thateach locality, where there is no organized Society and having not less than four, and under ten, who are desires of cooperating with the members of this Con-vention, will be entitled to one Belgosta. The past two years' experience has fully demonstrated the efficacy of missionary labor, is this and adjoining States, and the Zeccuive Board particularly request Societies to recommend such persons as they may deem sented with certificates of charscer and markit. Each pe-tition should come recommended by ten persons reaking in as: the field of labor of the applicat. Arrangements have been made to have some eminent. Lecturers and Mediums present and nothing will be left interesting, instructive and beneficiat to all who statend. In conclusion, a cordina invitation to all laboral-minded free thinking people, to join the deuberations of the Con-tons to hearthy azemded.

tons and interpole taink for themselves, and as people taink for themselves, and a storal result of investigation, in manufed motions and pr , and when it setting the stars of the setting of deriving its from preconcised actions and pre-determined promises, we will have have gained how a star in the progress of the race. It is hoged that as many of our friends from abroad as eas, will aitend, and as busites of grant importance to friends in the Stars will come before the Convention, it is desixable that as many as possibly can, with By order of the Rescuttor

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N. B. Arrangements will be made for graves, and by addressing the undersigned beforehand, plaves will be reserved. A committee will be at the Depot, Friday and Saturday mornings, on the arrival of each train to con-duct risitars and delegates to suitable stopping places. L. D. WILSON, No. 10% East Washington st. Indian-spolis. Pennsylvania State Society of Spiritual-

ists. The Fourth Annual Meeting of this society will be held on Teseday, the Site of June, 1970, at 3 and 4 p. m., at Harmonial Hall, 11th, and Wood Stretz, in the city of Philadelphia. The friends of the cause are carsetly lavited to attend this specing. -Our missionaries are at work, but we need your heast?

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fam. Those who cannot come will confer a favor by sending reports of the condition of the cause in their sections, and their evorthoutions to the secretary. Carolina & Orimon, 1919 Walnut st. or to Repry T. Childe, M. D., 958 Race st., Philadelphia. m.

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Convention: The evel smual Convention of the State Association of Spiritualists of Minnesota, will be held at Parmington. Dacota Go, Minn., Juge 34, 35, and 34, 1970. All Spiritualists throughout the State, are requested to attoad. Arrangements have not yet been perfected with the various R. R. companies, for return tickets, (free) hat we hope to secure the same. Delegates will repair to the Occidental Totel, where they will be met by friends. Hell and cutertainment free.

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Eastime omhaiss. 5.8. Jonss, - Yoa ze at liberty to make the following facts known through your valsable paper. I have been afflicted with catarrh for shoat tes years, and my left imng has been diseased, and havring been transled a few times by Dr. A. Fitts, of Waco, Terze, magasetically; I feel that I am folly relieved, and chavring recommend him to any who may be suffering, seI believe him to be able to do much words as healing medium be suffering, as I beli as a bealing medium, Mrs. D. R. Faller."

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BROTHER JONES - I feel it my faity to report the facts in regard to having been bealed magnetically by Dr. A. Pitte, of Waco, Texas. I mot him at' Hr. R. Fejler's, 164 fakts Street, and was suffering very much from disease of the spise, and had been for many months, and resolved from him one treatment ouly, magnetically, and was relieved in thirty minutes, and feel as clear of pain now so I even did. I therefore recom-mend him to all who may be suffering from dise see He treated me without any charge, for which I feel very thmak-ful.

8 8. Jonss.--You will do Dr. A. Pitts, of Waco, Torms the kindness of making the following ets fement in the Journal. I have been much atticted for about for years with discuss of the spins and kiddneys. My suffering be can almost unberable. The doctor incusted as a can be almost and i am glad to may have accounted in re-moving all disease from ma, and I feel well and strong as I only for ten days and i am gind to may be seccessed in measure moving all denses from ma and I feel well has accessed in re-moving all denses from ma and I feel well had strong at a two dd. I feel it to as a daty to have it made known so othere may be beaufited by his treatment.

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rejerted and cast of Campbellite preacher. "He came, be aw, he conquered." What did be conquer? you may sak. He con-quered the options of the churches, and made them believe that spirits come back and common-icate with some people, and especially the Spiri-nalita. But he made this wonderful giveovery, that wicked spirits out could obtain permission to come. Good spirits did not wish to return, and he did not with to have them. In his discourse, he represented Christ as a deciver, and that he de celved on parpose, that. They might builters a like and be damaed. He intended to like they might builters a like instance of the like of the spirit toid him he intended to like to go as desciver Aha', that he might be induced to go to war and have about twenty thoused of his prophets descriver. The, totod him as he said, thouch he tried to exhoner-ate God from the crime of type. Jo abort, he antihematical the profile induced command, comparing them to very angless thing. Atter intening to his misepresentations and you for a site in the site of the devit, and have a not good the totage them every under spirits and bar. Atter intening to his misepresentations and you

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BT T. L. MARRIS. I rose like a mist from the moun When day walks abroad on the I rose like a spray from the four From life and its wearying like.

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- I have bathed in the heavenly Aver, I have chanted the scraphin's son And I walk in my brightness forver Amid the censulal throng.
- 1 come like the south wind, that bringeth The sweetness of spring in its breath; The south wind that tunefully singeth When winter is berge to its death.
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MEDIUMS. Views of Wm. W. Fahnestock.

MELDIUMS. Views of Van. 7. Pahnestock. It persons who are ineflumitic are closely seruinized when a spirit is about to control them, especially those who are about to be en-traced, it will be observed that they relax the muscles of the lody, and get the onld into a passive set is; cr, in-other words, ist themselves lat into the some intervent in the server of the muscles of the lody, and get the onld into a passive set is; cr, in-other words, ist themeelves lat into the some intervent in the server con-tion, for it would be impossible to impress or in-spire them to do anything, if they were no: as. Many searcely know that any clisinge has taken place in their could too, and although thir reges are open, and they, to every outward appear and, and any other they have said of done during the field could too, and although thir reges are open, and they, to every outward appear and, and any other they have said of done during the deal do not originate with themelves-they simply liken to the set is get emily the cise with those who are highly theorized. I have also known trance indigendent of their own mind. It is most to be regretted, that, as a general thing, midtums do not understand their owne condition, having been falsely taught or made to beiteer, that the condition of meliamathy is caused by many in cares, and through view-indence, or will power, they can be thrown (retuber on on into the peculiar site which they and the magnetic or mesmeric condition. This is an intrivious to their healt. These are grain missike, agel bey have been the cases of no snall amount of mierry to mediama, which the truth, or a contrary blieft, would and only have prevented, blaty have have and and they and the magnetic or mesmeric condition. This is an other is as they have been the cases of no snall amount of mierry to mediama, which the truth, or a contrary blieft, would and only have prevented, blaty have been the cases of no snall amount of mierry to mediama, which the truth, or a

hast studied the matter property, certainly would have known better. Upon reading the report of "a talk with Mise Lizzie Keyser," I was forcibly struck with the lact that, lithough Mise Keyser was int tae som-membolic cundition, under my instructions, and the true nature of her condition explained to her, gipter I was in Clacinnait, two years ago, yet I am sorry to flud that her surroundings in consequence of spirit control. This is doubly unfortunate below that her health is unfering in consequence of spirit control. This is doubly unfortunate, because, as long as the is under these impressions, her condition and the feelings under which she is laboring will continue to sanon her. To give you an idde of the conver-nation in regard to this matter, which took place during the reporter's visit to Mise Keyser, I extract the following from his published re-port:

port: REFORTER.-" Well, can she converse with spirits, whenever the desires; that is, put herself under influence at any moment?" Mass BRCK--(The lady with whom she is staying "On, no; she has to be in a negative state for the spirits to control her. She is per-fectly unconscious to all that is passing around her. like one meanerized or entranced." R-- Well thes

her. like one measurerized or entranced." R.--- Well; then, you can place yourself in a negative condition when you desire, can't you ?" Muss R.-- No, sir; it's last the spirits teel. I must have any mind of sail worldy matters, and then, through their influence, i can hear and see may things.

this, through their influence, I can hear and see many things. K.-Do your sections affect your health any 7 Miss K.-Doirdferzhei, edr. At times I an er-tromely feeble, and am monoscions for some time. During the conversation, wirs leak also informed the reporter that Miss Kryser's health was too had to travel, etc. The remarks of Mrs Bock, in answer to the question of the reporter, in regard to whether Miss Arys r could see spirits, etc., was given according to the to the reporter bad a true huweledge of the reporter bad a true huweledge of the remarks of Mrs Bock, in answer to the question of the reporter, and store huweledge to the true this keyser bad a true huweledge of her could us and her yowers torein, abe could as aby time, by t y time, by throwing herself into the ile condition, see and converse with a si ed not be "successions to all that we bund her," unless she preferred to be place ion also applies to her remarks

built condition. Araia, in any ser to his (u settion is regard to the effect that seances have upon her health. It is plain that she clings to the mistaken idea that seances or spirit control has an injurious affect up-on her health-built that it is oo, is oving entirely to her belief, and the faise twichtings which her aurroundings upfortunately lufict upon her, and a hord buryet, land, but hereits, whereare also plexed, and be the mission of doing more good, io a greater number than by vanahaing is a cirram-erthed locality.

a greater sumarias spirits have also inculcated the actived locality. I am aware that spirits have also inculcated the above ruinous doctrises, but it must be remember-ed that spirits are not all periect, and that they may be mischer, especiality those who are most ready to communicate. Such spirits do not often know beits, or give laids information, knowing it to be to, because they are still selded, and do not wirk theweill in this torm, to reigo advantagree which they had not, or wilfully distigarded wills they must berg.

Lines by J. L. S.

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It is thus that we not us not. Must forever affile bers, While our minds are kept in darkness With lindso's spectral few; But with light and knowledge spread We will soon more clearly see, And the trightful forms the haunt u With the darkness disappear.

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A STATEMENT FROM JUDGE EDMONDS.

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One of the gentiting pricent suggested that I ought to inform MK. Golline of this. I sconted the idea, saying that Mr. Golline would treat the matter with contempt, and look upon us as try-ing to fool him. This was on a Priday evening, and after the company had left my house-1 thought the mat-ter over, and concluded that I ought pot to keep iPageors from fear of heing laughed at. So on Saturday I wrote out a full account of the seance and sent it to T. L. Harris, who was then lecturing for ursis Dodoroth's Hall, for him to read to his andience on the ensuing Sinday. He read only a part of the paper at his meet-ing, and I published the whole of it in the mext number of the Ohristics Sprivitations, a paper then published in this city. In due time, after the Sunday reading by Har-ria, and, if my memory serves me, before the publication. In the paper, news of the wreck came to hand. The survivou arrived and con-firmed every word that had been said to us, eres to the escape of Mr. Allen. I had then no personal acquaintance with Mr. Collins, and some two or three years after-wards my broker, who was a banker in Wall street, told me of some taings which Mr. C. had then lastly mentioned to him. It was this that one morning, when he was lin doubt about the fashily as well as his property. A stranger came up to him, and told him what had occurred as my hoose the previous evening, and that he had been present. Mr. Co add 6 an antirey about the fashily as well as his property. A stranger came up to him, without deigning to make any reply ; but that when, in a day or two, new schme, con-firming everything that the stranger had told him, be way storm head, and had immediaty looked into the matter; had lawed, and, modi numediaty lows, and had, in connequence, Sprint out medi-ums, and had, in connequence, schmat well.

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usilit. It was after this that Mr. Collins and I became-acquainted, and he has to me repeated the take he told my brother. The publication of the seance which I have mentioned caused me to receive several letters on the subject, from which I learned that at the same time, and before the arrival of the news, accounts of her loss were given at three circles, so that on four different and independent occu-sions the spirite gave the information. I had a record of this at the time, but it is so long since that if has been milaid, and I can-not now find it. There was, however, another independent occurs. The spirits told us that when the collision oc-curred, the captain of the steamer bad sent his first mate and a boat's cr-w out by the dark to find out what harm had been done to the other-wesel. The captain was one of those that his wessil had been so badly hurt, but supposing that the other result must be. That small boat and her crew had not returned to the steamer boat here here and here an early hours that the other result must be. That small boat and her crew had not returned to the dener-board of. But afterwards, at one of my circles, a spirit But afterwards, at one of my circles, a spirit

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