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e soul, resists its upward flight, h would strip the fri is Death's smilling y from the sight ; ightful mask away face. 'Tis but the

bles at the shadow of his wing. -sees clear beyond -s joyous thing the the welcome messenger as he its prion doors to ret it free. dear friend, that like, but just bryun, livion edd, and leave undone eat work which the aspiring soul it be be-deaire beyond control ! -desire beyond control ! loving, dear ones gone bel ing on a fairer shore ! . d, they hover round the used, they hover round they hover i sweet careas to acobe they hove; that, though bid from mortal eye, these always; eager to descry hat their labor is not rein; s their returns to them (the seture to them)

g thoughts t above the things of time and sense lestial land of brightness, whence

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of ng path that lies beyond the grave, would light thy spirit up, and save from constant dread; dispei the fear ge, a glocomy pall, o're all that's dear; idet thou greet the message which shall

comes. These baseds, as summons from thy home; with thy abbing breatn triumphant, say, arapt spirit sights itself away. each, tay stick is robbed of all its pairs! rave, thy victory to me is gain.

The Bostrum.

A LECTURE,

BY J. G. FisH, ins of Cultiviti hip and the best m ner le

Reported by Henry T. Child, M. D.

Reported by Henry T. Calid, M. D. ubject for the lecture this evening, my is one of your own choice : lumabing and the best means of cultivat-You must not expect a full investiga-this wast subject in one lecture of an The subject is too broad and deep, too extensive, even in its manifestations, individual to enter fully into the investi-di discussion of, in a single lecture. making has been a matter the world has all ages to comprehead. As far back days prior to that morning when the s upon the plains of Bethelenm, bethel with its radiant glory appearing above con-age prior to this, man had been ring to discover the number of procur-comes from the dead, the data port ocen of procur-tie manner of gain to the dark port-o know the best means in intelligent answer-the conscione weiting to know the best means uid obtain intelligent answers Man was conscious of some r or faculty within himselt by conditions, he could converse-le the material form, and the blich this could be done was a ious investigation and deep hich they cou ir prayers. rious power .in

we heard of the sons of the prophets, of is of the prophets. These were schools were taught the occult ways and means ing responses from spirits. You have bress in the sacred writings of all na-through all time. According to the is of these writings, it would teem as hey were investigating theshest means g the gate ways to heaven, and of hold-erse with Him who alls enthroued ance the responses were preiaced with the Lord," "And the Lord spike people." Yet when you bring the matn you t were n as of as from to mark them

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pass to the consideration of some laws that per-iain to spirits. We repeat that there is a power in man that extends beyord the control of his own organ-ism; this power cashles him, under favorable conditions, to control the organisms of others, and to deprive them of their own consciousness, and by the extercise of the will now to explore and by the extercise of the will now to explore We repeat the c extends beyond the c ism ; this power that itions, to control spatians of others, y the exercise of his will power to evolve ra thoughts through the brain of another ism. The scientific word has cased to on thiv. It is now admitted as a matter of lybough telence has not demonstrated the-operandi of the laws by which it we orga

n numerous instances, under different sances, men of common observation and reading and information, have ceased to the fact of the power of one mind to be organism of another. But in numerous circumstan general re

question the fact of the power of one mind to outrol the organism of sucher. Admit now that man is an immortal being, and passes out of the material body, since it was his experience before leaving the body, that the will power could under certain conditions, control an organism not its own, who shall say, if he lives after having passed out of his own body, he shall not exercise the same kind of control over others that he had while in this state of being. Recollect that it wo individuals that are in the material form can thus indimence each other, it proves that mind can operate upon mind. In order that one mind may, ex-pressible through the organism of another, there if this give which we form the body, it must be able to exercise only while in the body, it must be able to exercise more readily this power, which is mostal, and hence the control must-be more perfect than it was in the psycho-logical subject here.

which is measure be more perfect than it was in the population is any task this power of the mind exists, it ways been known. The phenomena has as beer precognized. But men have not al-understood that this was simply the exer-of natural powers of the mind. In the twal manifestions there are several classes that manifestions there are several classes particul manifestations there are several classes o called. There may be a partial control of the physical organization, or the entire control, here may be a suspension of the power of the illover one organ, or over the entire system, has the spirit may control a single or any set (organs, set the hand' or the fingers or the rgans of speech, or it may control the entire orm. There is no limit except the entire organ. The

We have, then, this class of manifestations produced by aprits that have passed out of the body and we have accounts of similar manifest-tions in all ages, which, howvers, were never before so well understood as they are to day. There is smother class of manifestations, known as Physical, such as rapping upon bodies, mov-ing ponderable substance: tipping tables, writ-ing with planchette, and other manifestations of ing ponus

» purpose character. To explain these we must have recourse to other laws or powers. Mental laws do not an swer the purpose; there must be the exercise of certain physical laws. Poolerable substances are to be operated upon ; they come not within the direct operation of the laws of arind. When you would move a table or produce a concussion you wou upon the substanc inve a table or produce a concussion atmosphere, you are operating upon a that do not come within range of ital powers. In this connection, we thon another phenomenon of Spiritualsubstants powers. In this control of Spiritual-ishall mention another phenomenon of Spiritual-ium; that is is in the power of spirits in the pres-ence of certaic mediums to allow their features to effect the sensitive phate of the daguerrestypist, and levve a faithful delineation of their features upon that plate. You ask if this can be done. We answer it has been done and can be done spain. How is it doner In chemistry the law commence action is one of the most interesting presence, it will the two chemical have taken place third, which enter with the others. ce of the without the preser not at all into co This is a law in nat enters not at all into combination ars. This is a law in nature, called tion. Now, suppose a ponderable e moved. The splrit has not the it; it lacks in intermediate body or r element through which it abait is that power which at has that power which a body which a this up on the plate a form the para-tion. presence body is to to do it; it lacks pov otype of it To do the

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and distinct impressions of the truths that are given. through them. Many of these noiriduals have become highly educated through this process of spiritual train-ing, where it has not been too much interfered with either by themselves or others. We would say in passing, that this class of mediums are saved a vast amount of suffering to yeen the limited amount of knowledge that Spiritualian has presented to the world.

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as p The eeing mediums. It has been the ter There There are other classes of med una. There sare seeing mediums. It has been the testimoory of all these in all ages, that spirits maintain the form of the human body i that there human forms here have their correspondencies in spirit ille: that the spirit of man nere and there has a tendency to express itself in this peculiar form, and the spiritual here corresponds to the exter-mal there. Here we know that magnetic or vi-tal currents are set in motion by the spirit, and act through and upon the physical by means of the nervous system. Under certain conditions of severe mental excitement, deces of superhu-man attength are performed; this is an evidence that spirits who have passed out of the body, can at times, under favorable circumstances, produce superhuman power, since all power is

The nervoir system. Under certain conditions of severe mental excitement, decids of superhu-man strength are performed; this is an evidence that apirits who have passed out of the body, can at times, under strongh aphysical medi-in spirit. Acting thus through a physical medi-um, they may seem to give evidence of an actu-al physical presence. The rappings or concussions are produced in the presence of certain persons called rapping mediums, some of whom are not conscious of anything except the sounds; others feel a shock in the merrous system. The spirits tell us that the mesence of certain persons called rapping mediums, some of whom are not conscious of anything except the sounds; others feel a shock in the nerrous system. The spirits tell us that the mesence and be concentrated and made to explode uncer the influence of mind, and a sat very similarly to the click of the electric tele-graph. We have the fact everywhere, and this is menomentation of them, is spissing if the medium, and thus obtaining of developing the various portion the bound the system of the excitence is module and the system of the sound or maximum any power over these. Within, and thus obtaining a power over these. Within, and thus obtaining a of developing the various portion the bound meaning there is represented on the sound or meaning there is represented on the sound or meaning the system of the external waves to close the the others become more scenative and actue. Thus, if you detry the more scenative and actue.

worth be said. or or the said mediumship, are use that place, we wild remark that if any one of the actiercal senses be closed, the others becomes more sensitive and acute. Thus, if you destroy the power of seeing, the organ of bearing becomes more acute, so also the power of feeling; it may become unduly sensitive. If you use your right hand continually, and the left one soot at all, the latter will be and almost useles. All the term whole see besting becomes more acute, so also the power of feeling; it may become acute, so also the power of feeling; it may become heat the power like left one yot at fight he lister will below weaks the main of the second property will become stronger, while those which are not exercised will become languid and weaker. On this prin-ciple we may cultivate the memory, the tasts for poetry, or any other faculty or power of the mind or body, while those that are left unculti-vated must decime. This is general in we very-where throughout the -physical and mental or-ganians. The same thing applies to the power by which one may come in costsci with spirits, may east, their thoughts, their emotions, their senti-ments, and transmit these to those who dwel on the earth, it is evident that power is used and strengthened, it movies (10 with some is the in-ate cultivation. Collivation can be made to such an extent that emotions in the minks of those around the medium will by read. The medium of Nazareth was a good ultustration of this. You know he was as one cultus doing sensitive that he know what was in the minds of some of those around the medium will by read. The medium of Mazareth was a some of those around his, and some believed into not of the spirit. If have be the submed will be those around the medium will be read. The medium of Mazareth was a some of those around his medium for the submed to Good -bence it was that he was belied. Those who perceive this leading of inpira-tion in themselves, will have but little difficulty in collivating it, by exercising it moneys had

those around him, and some believed him to be Goil—bence it was that he was Delfied. Those who perceive this faculty of inspira-tion in themselves, will have but little difficulty in cultivating it, by exercising it property, but those who do not realize the power in them-selves.—in whom it has not been swekned,-will not know how to develop it. We would say to all such: Associate with those who have cultivated this faculty; withdraw yourselves, at times, from all external scilement, and esek to find the germs of this faculty proved and yourselves growing more sensitive, persaps suffering more intensely, but a training cri ying more vivicily the pleasure of life. Thus this faculty will become beautifully un-folded, and a foundation will be laid for a more rapid development in the land of spirits. When you are thus unfolded here, and the spirits come to you and breathe their loving in-fuences upon you, how readily they are under-stood and enunciated by the meclum. Thus you

us you and will ng thoughts and not the least conyou have us you percein-requires a proper apirits to presen withs ; but ich Tł this be proper degree of truths to present the high-truths; but it does not received and underst-ugh whom follow that they wi the individuals ay a the influence is with become the mouth forth the s trace the spi ithdrawn. ory of , MD 4 11 n they we have

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wrong anywhere, but we would have you to har up your old mantles (1 charity and weave them anew out of that beautiful m. terial, by a better understanding of the law by which spir-its operate in controlling their media ms. Eader-standing that from the suscertifulity of these, they are subject to many influences, both from persons in the form and out of it, we advise the closest scrutiny and strictest jusice on the part of modiums, and never to throw the respons-bility where it does not belong. We know that the spirits tell us to be self-reliable are under the control of the spirit world, are regative to that world, and being negative to that, they are also negative to their earthly sor-roundings. This has its evil as well as its good icadencies. You see that the high and holy ten-dency is to open the spiritual nature,—bo ema-ble them to hold coverse and exchange sympa-thes with the spirits. The evil of it is to be influences. inflances

chances. You ask why spirits do not protect their me-iums from this. We answer: Tary do all they append to the sole in their power to do this al-ways. Nou might ask: Why do not spirits take way the propensity of man to do anything rrong ? This would destroy man's dentity, not take away all responsibility. Man must ex-resse his own normal powers and functions, or e cannot grow strong. If spirits are always to be contained the own individuality before the power and influence of the spirit world. This sout in God's econoury. Man must take his ercise i he can be on would he cannot grow strong. If spirits are always to be on hand and direct in everything, man would siak bis own individuality before the power and influence of the spirit world. This is not in God's economy. Man must take bis own character, whatever it is, to the spirit world; his integrity, bis individuality must go there, if redeemed from the power of tempta-tion here; if not, it must be done there. Mediums must skand in their own individuality, and outgrow all their weaknesses. By a better understanding of these things man will

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these facts. You ask the question again: How shall man become fully developed, —that he shall receive communications from the sprit world? We say: By cultivating the powers which he has within hum, —many of which ne is scarcely aware of. But as his attention is turned to these, be finds sometimes one and sometimes another fac-

But as his attention is turned to these, he finds sometimes one and sometimes another fac-ulty, that, with a little culture and training, will come forth with increased power, and enables him to answer these questions to his ownasti-faction, and that of others. There is no more certain method for developing medium. The theory of the second second second second certain individuals who are leveloping medium; in whose presence these intent powers may be called out. This is a matter of experience, and of presence scribe. We cannot tell you who will be able to do it for you. There are some wan cannot sit in cheles without suffering, os-is a general law by which splrins are canbed in the presence of certain individuals to control their median.

is a general law by which spiras are enabled in the presence of certain individuals to control their median.
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IMMORTALITY DEMONSTRATED.

the Girl Returns to Greet Her Playmate

M HENRY J

garticle in your p compact." reminded attending the decenters, which occurs a previous DEAR SIR :- Reading the ve le in your paper, of the 2-th t th u.t the firs It was hen my da , pre other sleepi Katle her, saying, her fright sue Katie! In the call we uncover her head. As showed with greater emphasis to her lace. "Kelle! Kelle This time shows inght mand screamed, "Who is her cune slowly and endesting Mary K tie!" and then all frighteness sid and endestingly, and the destingly, frightened git c icid till morning appented, the family were aisen condition. She told them her arts acid. "This cuil is told them her arts acid." This cuil is torme. I some short time after this, her uncle ta the Post Office returned with a hand, saying, "Cheer up! Kuite, yo ing to cie yet. Here ha aortowing your warning!" Katie was soon ed the provise tr warning!" Katie was row for her friend, and then the promise she and Julis h or years before.

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Griginal Essaus.

Hosele, uclau Ideas of Government. CHAPTER FIRST.

BY P. B. DOWD.

Governments, like all works of art, must have a good foundation to insure durability. All gov-cruments are more or less arbitrary, and founded in force. If ours is founded in the hearts of the poo-ple, it is no exception, for love of homes and com-try belongs to all peoples, ot all climes and all agres. When the people ceases to loves a govern-ment, it soon must cease to crist. The very mo-ment the government falls to keep pace with the growth of a people, that moment begins the un-dermining process. Mankind seem to any, "Might makes right."

ment, it soon must cease to crist. The very mo-ment the government falls to keep pace with the growth of a people, that moment begins the un-dermining process. Mankind seem to say, "Might makes right." And this holds good as much when the might comes from the majority as when it comes from the minority. The minorities of the old world are really the majority, for walth counts more than men; which it owns and rules by their con-sent, atthough oft-n forced from nurling tips and 700 the consenting of their natural rights. "Mich hereiofors have looked at the antagonism of nature for guidance in making and administer-ing laws. As they found force crorywhiere, they adopted it as divice, and easil, "An ery for an ery and a tooth for a footh." This is well enough for the primitive races, for such cannot understand any higher justice. So sho are croward heads and rulers good enough for those who as d'rules do do rulers is one and any are well and a som-ilars to the world not along the reality. But nature say, man cannot always remain weak and childish; and it was set saide to us Ameri-cans to give to the world not along the religion, but the government of manhood. Have wo done this? Nature is developments! is on lao, is art. Chasge is written with the finger of God in the constineent elements of all things. Mae, or *and out of fill worl* is the universal mandate of nature. If it moves not, but stands in the way, then commences the slow but sare work of disease and decay. There is no stand-still! At the time we think we are moving formard, there is some portion go-ing the other way. Nature looks with a jealoos eye upon things which stand in her way, and brings to bear for their moval and out of y the any-abling which of exampts the should stare of or agor. Three the common is any show for their moval is to an use if the fit is foundation is and the will a blee the commence is the show do in or agor.

certain amoust of disease is benedicial, ber too much is destu cuive. I propose to examine the foundation of our gor-ernment, to see if it is started according to ma-ture; for if its foundation is sound it will abide, for use ar the expression of the whole world for un-topular sor time. The great American idea of a the idea that all mean are born free and equal, and that the rights of one are the rights of all, is a gi-gantic exprement which calls for the admiration of all lowers of humanity, and provoke the battered of kingcraft, priestcraft and, all craft which have the idea that of the rights of all, is a gi-gantic exprement which calls for the admiration of all lowers of humanity, and provoke the battered of kingcraft, priestcraft and, all craft and artificial. Natural right is the right to the use of nature's gifts, in other words: A right to the possessions which are ours by virtue of our existence, which consists of the right to the set ad e.t. and purpty utificial, and forth. All other rights are of man to secure order and progress in his ad-vancing civiliarities are founded in consent. for the area of the constant of the secure of the start is the secure order and progress in his ad-vancing civiliarities are founded in consent. for the

clog civilization. httlscid.rights are founded in consent, for the proses of asympty and the protection of natural bits; bit when once founded, if artificial rights ones or great as to overshadow and signilow up arai rights, then is nature entwerted, and man to the start of the old word with restate mailtons, its starding arming the group and more at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start optimized in the start soft mere at the start optimized in the start optimi coming millions, its standing while, the forp (Astering, vennes, pains) and the forp of mone, pains covered nobilities. The peans of mone, pains do not be a standing ro-monument, they have reared is a standing ro-rad a message to them, and a beckoning as-o their series. Nairai right chanot be delo and a succession of the standing ro-erted by lorce, but even theo, it still remains thering protest and a thicking warning, tell-and the unnairail process and its bitter to

as of the, unnatural process and its bitter right to life is a natoral right, and belongs the line, by the divise right of existence he right to liberty is not a right delegated by eto asy. To be all liberty, is to the as free saw and act, as to be all blotty, is to the as free saw and act, as to be all blotty, is to the safe of society by mutual bonest. The right to dedensade of others. We have no right, r human or divine, to seek our happless at prose of others. This right liberes only in wer orders, and man, by victue of humanity, n, irsternal love and moral sense of justice not look to lower mature as a guide, unless hese to invoke the tornade and the earth-oh bas the right to far bounds to aggreevice and legislate relative to all ridicial rights, e and of protecting matural rights, and for no

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k. be fondamental principle of our government is right of self government. So far, this is prim-truth; but when they took one step more and are the base of that government to be found-a the equality of mes, they stultified thera-e, and gave the lite to nature. Not is it are that they should have done this, when we discr the momenter cells which they were strug-

at to free themselves from ; the wills of heren-many. a all religions, creeds, socis and govern mets, find a liftle good and a great deal of evil. Nor here more truth to be found in redical meas-ban is conservative ones. The two extremes that is conservative ones. The two extremes that are independently build that, the result is a set independently build that, the result that are independently build that, the result result is extremes alwayr. Upon all subject, which miss and urry on the midd hosis to and any two independently build are may redded; and who days assert that its works, arith, which is popular corresting, is one ar-with the popular corresting, is one ar-rest the old verse and thoused in the and result hered, with the popular fourteents, is one ar-rest the old verse and thoused in the and result heads, the other. Nor four it follow the and any two and subsects in the and result heads, the other. Nor four it follow the and any the popular fourteents is and track result heads, the other. The fourteent is and result heads, the other. The fourteent is and it follow the and any the popular fourteents is and it for the and verse and the moust in an its for the and verse and the ways and its ways and it for the popular the second is an its of the popular fourteents is and it for the and the second is an its the second is an its and the second is an and the second is an its and the second result heads the second is an its and the second is an its the other ways and the second is an its and the second is an its the second ways is the second is an its and the second is an its the second ways is an its and the second is its and the second is an its and the seco

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contoversy that they berg many things, laws, cuatoms, etc., really useredical, which we have not. Nature is nicely poised, what she lacks in one thing, she scipples in snother; and we, in taking to ourselves a larger share of liberly, took to our bosoms size the nurset and disaufiaction which intons; while they (the nobulity can covered hes 's) satisfied with the noid, expend all their re-sources in its case and perpetusion. "We are like our sate prairies and margideent lakes and rivers, not only rich and prolide, but al-most boundless in our larghing, sweetpar, andi-ating, ranking, ref is all bing froedom. Like the sources in its case and perpetus the start is the sources in the our sate prairies and margideent lakes and rivers, not only rich and prolide, but al-most boundless in our larghing, sweetpar, undi-ating, ranking, ref is all bing froedom. Like the source is oil is to rich we cannod row alow-ly. Antare makes no, cowls. Our forefathers loved liberly. She was their goddeen-their high-est conception. When once second through blood the "fictig idd" should escape them, and they forthwith spread a cowl over her fair form. This cow, the same worn by monts of the olden tias, and by churches of modern, - is the constitution,-the cread. This cref was their utimate; de-signed to perpetute that which had coat them so much.

All laws, homas and dvine, are arbitrary. In the formation of any government, in the sortantian encounter that any second second

bow is it possible to surrender a natural right ! Can a man who has only a limited power of self-government surrender that little to any, unless the one from whom he derived that power of self-power near the surrender is the self of the three is the face called a surrender; but this is no mast the relation of the uncorrender that and by reason of which, kings and crowned heads trem-ble, and the satisticatory of wealth seeks to secure title from that which overthrows governments and isys waste dupiers. Has the man who pracesses a limited power of self-government, the right to full and complete suff government? Not, Bit he has a state a state and the man who pracesses a limited power of self-government, the right to full and complete suff government? Not, Bit he has a state statute in this, then is health and hap-plness. The man who is not slawijto himself, has no right to make laws who they for the does not know what they need. Being will himself, he does not know how to ourrender a notural right, be they are often taken from him by force. The encroactement of power, write is no sutural right, but they are one taken from him by force. The encroactement of power write is right in a stural and an opwer to surrender a natural, and an man grain. The prover which is the most po-tend, a row, we make it by the right, power which all men grows. The prover which she most po-tend, a row, we make it by the right, but they are or sutural right in a doing, for this remains with us, and by reason of which, we have fout. The right to power, is all the natural right we ower by, unless the ver ? I admit this is no mains

approximate and by reason or wares, set fault. The first set of the set of the satural right we be a set of the set of the set of the set of the Network of the set of the set of the set of the power may be. It is well that we understand what satural right is, in order that our legislation may have for its object, the protection of those tasks.

righta The rights of thought, words and acts, are iound-ed in the power to think, spak and act. Freedom to act is not absolute, but relative-limited. All things are founded in power, and there is no right, only as we have power to use. The right to isa-crease in power about be jalously guarded by art, for when art subvert mainre, it results in dis-art, for when art subvert mainre, it results in dis-

crease is power should be jesiously guarded by art, for when art subvert mainter, it results in dis-source wakness. The laws of nature area for and easily under-source and the second second second second complicated that the truly great can understand-ning proportions on formation in the start, and extend-ing proportions on formation to the purpose of fabric in truin, and stood, ever, as men, upon the shores of a new world-upon the could be start and the start and titles. ""If walls there is strength," hence they mailed for the purpose of resisting the sacroschimetel of those, the old pack set has employ and show, and grademity instantial itself into our law, our special resistions, our existing the sacroschimetel of these the solidity to hold in bonds of ceresting the string recognized that its shift solidity of resisting the sacroschimeted the string to the solidity to hold in bonds of ceresting the string exclusion and the schirolide shift the solid the data in tracks to subject that its shift would be all the start the schirolide and the solid the start is the schirol that its shift would be all the schirolide in the start of solid the start is schirolide and the schirolide in bonds to the sequestion of wealth, and thes ladd the forma-tions for any schirolide in bonds to bonds to the sequestion of wealth, and then ladd the forma-tion for any schirolide in bonds to bonds the schirolide of the schirolide in the schirolide in bonds to bonds the schirolide of the schirolide in bonds to bonds the schirolide of the schirolide in bonds the schirolide in bonds the schirolide of the schirolide of the schirolide in bonds to bondschirolide of the schirolide of the schirolide of the schiro

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THEINDIANA STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION. At Masonic Hall, Indianapolis.

The association essembled in convention at Masonic Hall, at 10 octock A. M., June Srd, 1870, in pureaance of a resolution adopted at the last annual convention. The non-arrival of dele-gate, the convention did not organize but cal-pation of the convention did not organize but cal-brief conference; after which it adjourned to make a solution of the convention of the solution At 2 octock P. M. the convention assembled, and was called to order by the President, Sam-el Marvier of the president be following Committees:

DEMNITTEE OF FILE OF BUSINESS. Dr. J. S. King, of Indianapolis; Agnes Cook Richmond; Jacob Eldridge, and J. R. Buell, Indianapolis; and L. H. Cowies, of Richmond.

of Indianapolis; and L. H. Cowles, of Richmond. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS, Moses Hall, Dr. Samuel Underbill, Mrs. E. Eldridge and Mrs Louisa Combt. While the Business: Committee was in con-sultation, Dr. Samuel Underbill entertained the convention by the recitation of two poems and a short address. The Business Committee made their report, after which short speeches were made by the President, Samuel Maxwell, Dr. Underbill Mill-er, King, and Others. The convention then adjourned until 7½ yelock in the eventor.

er, King, and others. The convention hen adjourned until 7½ 'clock in the evening. FRIDAT EVENING,7½ O CLOCK. Convention samenbled, and was favored with a lecture from Rev. Mose Hall on the subject, "Objections against Spiritalism." Bro. Hull fully sustained the reputation which he has ac-quired as a speaker and debater, and strack some heavy blow that cannot fail to tell with good effect on this Friest-ridden community. After the lecture, the convention adj urned until 9½ o'clock Sturday morning. Astronubar McNentso.9½ o'clock.

until 9% o'clock Ssturday morning. asycmate moheness, do clock Convention met at the appointed hour. The minutes of the previous day wave read and ap-proved. On motion, the selection of officers was postponed until 3 o'clock P. M. A Resolution was adopted that the Chair ap-point a Committee of three to raise funds to do-fray the expenses of this convention; and the following persons wave appointed : Byron Reed, Jacob Elfridge and Louis Combe. The Committee on Resolutions made their report, and the balance of the morning sension taken up in their discussion and pennage; alleting remarks from Broa. Maxwell, Miller, Areal, Wilson, Underhill and others.

During the consideration of the resolution the convention adjourned to meet at 2 oclock.

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Inc. 1: Generation of Jesus, "That you may be like your Father in heaven, for he is kind to the unthankful and the evil, and sendeth rain and suchine upon the just and the upist."
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 On motion it was
 Resolved.—That the Excentive Board be, and are hereby authorized to issue licenses to public speakers who are identified as Spiritualist, and whose retidence is now in the State of Indians. The following Recolution, drawn up by the Secretary, was also adopted:
 Resolved.—That the Creynization, numbers of Spiritualist, dec, within their respective localities, as may be theselite to the Association. The following Riccolution presented by Moses Hull, was unanimously adopted:
 Resolved.—That the Better of Franchise is woman's as an inherent right, hences as self evident, a spiritual and, a spiritual should to be issued during the coming Autumn, by Hadaoo Tutile and J. N. Which is Mosel and D. Locry, of Kokomo, to the association assembleed purnhares Committee, the convention assembleed purnhares to adding the comment of a semi-monthily seperior for the spiritualise, and sithe endor of the sither show following

of Richmond, addressed the convention. arrunnat symmics, 8 o'crocx. The convention assembleed pursuant to ad-journment, and listened to a very interesting address from Mrs. L. H. Cowies. Mrs. Cowies is at present in the employ of the Society of Richmond, and is an carnest worker in the field of reform. After the address, the Finance Committee took action in raising funds to defray the ex-penses of the convention, which action : result-ed in partial success. Adjourned to meet Sun-day morning at 94 o'clock. BURDAT XORENSO.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK.

The convention was called to order at the ap-pointed time by the President. The Basiness Committee made their report on delegates, and the following persons were chosen to represent this State in the next Na-

on delegates, and the chosen to represent	nittee made their report following persons were this State in the next Na-	
tional Convention : L. D. Wilson,	of Indianapolis;	
Mrs. Samuel Stratten.		
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Dr. A. C. Halleck,	" Everyville;	
Byron Reed.	H Komo;	
Mary Thomas Clark,	Attica:	1
Eli Brown.	- Richmond:	
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H.	Beck, Delhi:	
Mrs. Margaret Hurlbu	rt, " Muncle;	
Agnes Cook,	Richmond;	
James Hook,	Terrs Haute:	
Dr. Garr,	" Franklin;	
Delegates at large, h	Irs. C. A. Colby, of Penn-	
ville and Moses Hull,	of Hobart.	
	uthorized to fill vacancies	ï
occurring in the deleg	gation. The Convention	
was then entertained	by an address from Dr.	
Underhill, of Illinois,	-subject : The Immortal	÷
ity of the Soul. The	B Doctor has been, for a	ļ
long number of years	a vigorous worker in va-	
rious fields of reform,	and although in the sev-	1
enty fifth year of his s	ge, seems to be possessed	
of sufficient vitality,	to do battle for several	
	truth ere he is called to	
the Summerland.		
	ecture, Mrs. Cowles made	
the request that a pu	blic Circle take the place	
	re this evening. The re-	
quest was granted.	A second in a standard in	
	ed to meet at 8 o'clock in	
the evening.	14. St. 14.	
STYDAY PUP	STNG 8 O'CLOCK.	
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SUNDAY EVENING 8 O'CLOCK

The Executive Board met on Monday, June 6th at 8 o'clock, at the cflice of the Ex-Secreta-ry, L. D. Wilson, and granted licenses to the following persons, conveying to them all the privileges pertaining to Ministers of the Goe-pel:

Mary Thomas Clark,	of	Attics;
Samuel Maxwell,		Richmond;
Fisher Doherty, Byron Reed,		Crawfordsville; Kokomo:
J. L. Braffit,		New Paris, O.;
Amelia Colby,		Pennville;
Irs S. King, Warren Smith,		Induanapolie; Alexandria;
L. D. Wilson,		Indianapolis;
Moses Hull,		Hobart;
D. W. Hull, John W. Weiterfield,	P	Anderson
Kersey Graves,	102	Richmond
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Kersey Graves, "Richmon Attest, J. R. BUEL, Secy, The Convention was, perhaps, not quite a numerously stiended as the one last year,-sec eral causes tending to that result; built althoug not large, it had a a very harmonicus and pleas ant session, which cannot fail to be of profit all who attended, as well as to the cause, of truth and righteousness generally. J. R. BUEL

PHOTOGRAPHS ON TIN.

BROTHER JONES -- I received yours of the 14th of April, requesting me to give you my ex-perience in taking split pictures on the, dc. When Iaw Mr. Wandel's report in the Religio-Philosophical Journel, of taking split photo-eraphs, or pictures on the, I thought I would try versured a bright sheet of 14th of April, requesting me to give you my perience in taking spirit pictures on the, When I aw Mr. Wandel's report in the *Bo Philosophical Jeurnal*, of taking spirit p graphs, or pictures on the, I thought I woul-he experiment. I procured a bright she tin, and set it up behind a common kert imop, as directed by Mr. Wandel in his con-nication. I watched the tin, but nothing c i see. I tried it sgain the next evening wit success. The third evening after trying as without seeing anything my little daughter years old, went near, and breathed upon it succes. The third evening after trying as without seeing anything my little daughter years old, went near, and breathed upon it succes. My wife and neice could see them binan I could at first, but now I can see ther well as they can. By the way, we are all a by molimistic. Our spirit friends mas by tipping a stand, or small table. They out long communications by my repeating Alphabet. We have seen the photographs great many of our spirit friends and fund of others that we could not recognize. B spiper, yery pisin and distinct; others, i sholowy. Some large, and distinct; others, i sholowy consetting etc. Some can add, to they dont from the to twalp possition, and shates that the see for the sea as add, to they and cometimes even faither than the find that some persons cannot see them is that photographs party remain on the tim is that photographs party remain on the sing the set for the sea is ad other wery indivincy. The greast to is that photographs party remain on the sing the set for the sea is the sea to the set if th used a few times e. they

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CHAPTER V.

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arked surprise, she answered timid-"Yes, sir, that is my name. But how have "you hearned it, sir. I did not tell it to you?" "Yes, it was from your lips we have learned

"Yee, it was from your lips we have learned it." She looked inquiringly at Marian, who with a half smile, and is an under tone, said: "You are a medium. Have aiready been en-tranced here, and your name awowed." "Is it possible "she said, subducedly. "That power follows me still. Did it last long? "Mast did las? O, would to heaven I could be relieved of this strange influence. It has been with me so long." "Mrs. Somerville tells me, Elle, that you very marrowly escaped danger this morning, by dy-ing in here. Would it be sgreable to you to in-torm us of the occasion of a much commotion-in your pursuit.

torm us of the occasion of s) muca communi-in your paramit? "Hai hai Please pardon me; sir. But I never thought before, he could run no. A great heavy, portly fellow, as he in. But how did my alarm increase, as hindered in my flight by my long dress, i found he gained on me so rapidly. But thank heaven, your welcome, and my guar-dian angel here,-mcaning Marian,-I escaped him "

an arget nere,-meaning maranh,--i escaped "Wide is he, what is his name, and why did he sat to calch you?" "His-name, I scarcely knpw, sır, what to call m, he has had so mavy names. He pretends great mediumship. His name has been Craf-to but he has changed it wives since I have nown him. Oh, God, I am so grateful? I have aped at hast from that man. I will work till the blood dörse from my finger-ends, or beg from yor to door, "aye, saryer entiter than, join my ' with his." cape

fe with his." "Have you been married ! Exchasine, please, abould not be ao blunt. Do not server, he uestion if it is unpleasant to you." The questions gaint is twings of pain through oor Side's welfis, and her bianched face gave omentary token of its unpleasantness. But saking off the tremor, she in a firm voice, ud:

searing out the tremor, she in a firm volce, said: "The only person whom I have ever enter-nined such a opasiton from. I am indebit to you, and I will snawer you candidly, od, sir. Marrioge had nothing whatsyer to do with that the same of the same of the same of the same and it was my continuous threats of exposure, authorality my starting out to inform the legal authorality my starting out to inform the legal authoration of the to prevent my doining a higheforts to prevent my doing, and as last, so I persisted, even in any disorder do condition to carry out my intentions, he chased me through the streets, and starting a cry of insan-ity or madness, son gathered an immease con-course of meas and boys in wild pursuit. He must have been the mad one, for I doubt not the crary effort to arres im as led to his own con-inement in duress."

ement in duress." "But what peculiar phase of crime—there are any in a city like this—did he wish you to as-t aim in ?"

many in a city like this-did he wish yoa to se-sist aim in 7". "Oh, sir, It is too sole. I must not tell you that. Were It to do so, gir, eren if I could, your ady would hate and despise me ever alter." "Oh, no, Elies, we are all here,-you have my permission to make a clear contession, or aryose of all you wish. You need feel no diff here,-""Happy that you are. But I have yet to learn that marriage destroys or leasens modes!." "Nor does it, though it seems to confer a greater breadth of knowledge and larger liberty of speech. It permits a clear intumacy of feel-ing of idea and of though!" "I thank you madam. You are very correct, and though the question is one I could wish were truety answered. Still a through capoe would involve an intimacy here, which I fear to indinge."

would involve an inumacy here, which a reas we indulge." "Do not hediate. You excite our curiosity, we now wish to know all, even the worst." "Well, I have known Crafton acmething more than a year, and we got along very well togeth-er until he intimated the debauchment of my mediumabile. I checked the first infumation he gave of such a wish; he renewed it. I resented it stoutly, he pensited, and we, quarreled. It was our first quarrel, but conducted flore allo its out in a subsided, and I had rest for a while. But he opened the subject seals. I, fired up fercer than ever, periodipited the result the hadies witnessed from the window this morning."

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To use my gift as a 'procurses'. His plane "To use my gift as a 'procurses'. His plane are matured with out-side parties, other acten-re and very profibile scale, -to procure young ris for many others, as also for his own par-onal indulgence." "The bessift scale, -to procure young "The bessift scale, -to procure young will be. How long, Easter to be mainted through sum. His deserves to be mainted through an Hist I would splittle to 'Oh, several yeard, Best I would splittle to 'Oh, several yeard, Best I would splittle to 'Oh, several yeard, Best I would splittle to all on proven it. I was constionally be-alled through an 'interview' to the influence and monitoway I all on proven it. I was constionally be-all on the severation of the sectors I help

Where was your home, Elsie!" "Weradine, Ireland, is where I was born, a large begin away from there several years. White was a minister, I earley remember it, are learned it mostly since _ and being paid y coastly, he suddeniny left home, neglected mother are dearned to any the several parts

"Well, George, I am glad I have found you at last." The medium had been drawn involuntarily to her feet, and with eyes closed tignity, stood shak-ing ranada hearily with Somervile. "Oh, what a time I have had to reach you, what has happened it, you, why have you left the beautiful city of Philadelphia for this modern and learful Sodom ?" "The solrit controlling passesses an advantage here. Will you pless give your name, or some incident by which I may recognize you?" "Possible, George, you have forgotten me so soon,-well, well, right thankful and glad am I that at last, too. I have found this runaway my early protege, Elsie Charlton here. Oh, God I what a life of trial she has had. Oh, what she has passed through to spile of all could do to preven it. But I, have had much-fare shout my dear Mabel."

"Is this indeed, Captain Grey ?" "You have not formotten me entirely, then, George. I thank you." A very corisi grasp and hand shaking follow-ed this recognition. "George, why have you run away ?" "Edd not know that I had run away." "Why did you leave the sweet city of "Why did you leave the sweet city of

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"Why the you neave the avect city of "Well, business. I thought I could do better here." "You will be mistaken. But it is for a differ-ent purpose that you have been directed here, and when that is accomplished, you will wish to return to Philadelphis. Blees you, George, I must go now.--Mabel awais me,-good by. Br faithful to the gift that is in thee." "Why, blees you, Louiss, I'we been waiting for you. The glad you've come. Coune sit right down here till I finish my story to you, and then I have found since. I'we been waiting for you. The glad you've come. Coune sit right down here till I finish my story to you, and then I have found since. I'we been waiting for you. The glad you've come. Coune sit right to wan here till I dan't was always given to wandering, you know. I suppose I shall keep it up as long as I am here. But let me see where did I leave off har, the 'story of my life. 'A I remember, at the beautiful kick, the beauty of quillos hung enchanted on failver,-"apple of gold, you know, 'I suppose of mgb's far queen, as In a mirror of silver,-"apple of gold, you know, 'I have always and devotion bowed at his feet. One evening, faire aw struely in the scoedant, and beauty and devotion bowed at his feet. One evening, faire awaing his return impstieoutly, he entered hastily, and in much mental exercise. Absorbed in his own thoughts, and forgetting my pre-ence, he urreed from the fastened door, and pased the floor in much excitement,-cocasional-ly mirmuring. 'How beautiful,-angelio, for a creature of earth. How shall I posses myself of such a tressure.' My boson now, Louis, become the sea of contending emotions. Yet I sprosched his side, and faying my hand on his shoulder genity,-calmy, said: "Deer Mendora." He started round aharpiy and hissed, "Leon-ella here' T thought you at your derootion, child." "Pardon me, pray, gentle moke. But who is

I round sharply and himsed, "Leon-I thought you at your devotions,

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- PHILOSOPHICALL JO. aw bin cuter the hovel of a gipsy, a mile or more distant from the cavent. If was past (ev-ordock at sight when he reached the low house, and touching the door, passed in quiety. If neared the place, and though there were but few passers in that longly spot, I regreted the step I had taken. Still, impulively I opened the door, and quiety glided 1a; and according, a small stairway, passed by some two or three rooms, and entered one at the end of the hall. I stopped abort at a sight, which, though now seeming laughtapy redications, investored to present the spot by is p cultarity. Men-doz, stood there before me aill, neveloped in-his black cleak and cowl; his bock towards me. Almost pranlyzed with woulder, gazzd in amaximent on his mysterious now meets. I am thus paralyzed with woulder, gazzd in amaximent on his mysterious nov. meets. I am thus particular in the details of my convent life, as tangiby si Carguerienced them theo, and belleve mc, Lusis, trifting as some of these 'mioutise' may, now appear to you, -in his had the mook held a small, light rod, with which he made numerous passes over the sleep-er, reclaning on a marenflocut out. The charm was complete, and Mudoz, revelded with un-shable B. Bautilut'. Scatcely hait-conscious of her impending site, she smiled beneath the pecultic remations of them, Jose Ary Jungt's and in a mality and the shart way you, if an too ex-plict. It is useless to reboust here the many bitter heart. If a shall way you, if an too ex-plict. I is suchess to reboust here the singer, Altor the singing and such as shared your due you, a baset if a shall way you, if an too ex-plict. It is useless to reboust here the singer, Altor the singing, and such sate start lelling the retined of the convent, on looking 'up and over the choistor. You was actorighy and there the here think of the pox's here; and the inter of the exections. Two box here then here with equestrated by the place bastifting and share stare the lift

With over upraised as one in-pired. Table melanekoly sat retired. And from her wild sequestized suit. And from her wild sequestized suit. Ported through the mellow horn, her sen-tice-ont. Or of south handled transm with test delay. Roand a holy caim differing. Lots of pector and herein matter. died away.

It was ' Agnese the Bentiliat'. Som we were traversing the garden and groves of the institu-tion,-groves of trees, and flowers of every beautiful bue and perture. I low to describe them. The orange of golden shade, the lemoa and banaues, and all delicous spicet and aroms, with which the fertile groves of South Americs so plentifully abound,-greeted and cheered us on every band. And the burlling music of the happy groves—the bird on paradite, or vanic and beautiful plumage; paraquete, mocking bird, and innumerable others of the leatherty trabs, all contributed in a charming degree to mirror to our souls the most pleasing reflection of our our souls the most pleasing reflection of our "Yee, sister. Does it surprise you?"

present happy Summerland. "Agness here?" "Seal I, in combinential surprise. "Yee, sister. Does it surprise you?" I "That one of such queenly wealth and biauty, and with a crown in prospect, should renounce all these, and take the vell." "And what are all these?" she answered, proudly. "What wealth or fame, or even the possession of the sceptre and crown of earth's proudest kingdom ? Ah, Leonella, believe me, 'uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, is very true." Riches corrude and cat into one's soul. Duty, my' duty to heaven, Leonella, prompted me to despise and tonake sai these, and seek my hapjuess here." "But, Mendox,--how of hint?" "I have received a dispension. By his in-structions I am here." "You are nonored highly, after all, Agness, and you hyve the good Moux ?" "You are nonored highly, after all, Agness, and you hyve the good Moux ?" "You are nonored highly, after all, Agness, and you hyve the good Moux ?" "You, are nonored highly, after all, Agness, and you hy, and ----" "And have a aon?"

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the material universe, and when they commence to unfold to our vision the existence of things, that is the dividing line between the material and spiritual universe, so far as the visua OF: gains are concerned ; for one one you can see,

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How active is light in the organic world i The plant dies if derived of samlight, and expands its broad leaves benesth its genisl rays. The sammal periaber in darkness; its milliafrous-functions go on only is light. What jy, what happiness in light, donding the word like a downy envelope, in which animated nature b ids and blooms! Heat, whether glowing in the grale, or beam-ing in the light of the sun, is ever wilcomed by the world of life. The earth basks in the soler warroth, as it rolls its teening sides towards that juminary, a new ilfe awakened in its bo-om. The calorific breath sets in molion electric and magnetic currents in the earth. The nee-dies werers from its true place, and indicates the disturb neces in the internal forces of our plan-et, and, prohaps at right the feitered agents rock as routilibrium, and we are astonished by the norther hasvens becoming a waving see of fire."

rede as routilibrium, and we are astonished by the norther dis not go quite far enough in his elucidations of the grand changes that are con-signify going on in the material world. Tagi life-element that exists in all matrial things is excited into action in this wise, and no other, resulting in those pulsations above re-ferred to. In science we have the galvanic bai-tery and it is necessary, in order to establish a current, to have plates made respectively of cop-per and zinc, and in connection with them a chamical solution. These three conditions are absolutely resential; witch carried out, the cur-rout is at once established. Now, we have in ranfure a grand hargeneis buttery. All material olj ets constitute the two plates, --one half pra-fiftee, and the other is buttery. All material at grant that state upon them, and the util-lating waves which they excite into action, is a yery grough the sationsphere ab-rout is a grand in-genetism of the essar-imparilog a corgial sensuion. Now, here is a grand truth. Nature is a machine; in one re-spect a grand galvanic buttery, --the same, imparilog a corgial sensuion. Now, here is a grand truth. Nature is a machine; in one re-spect a grand galvanic buttery,--the positive elements outifuting one plate, the negative the character of this chemical agent. Change the character of this chemical agent. Change the

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yriniba of nature. • Now, if this material world is becoming re-fined, in what condition will the dregs be, that must naturally follow this reflaing process? to does it leave no dregs? Tais a perturent que-tion. If there is a mysterious process going on, whereby the material universe is being refined, we desite to know the condition thereof when the work shall have been completed. This op-eration of nature, the galvanic battery that we alluded to, is the main instrument in this grund renovating process. Without it, nothing could be accomplised. But when will its work by com-pleted? Not as long as there exist these posi-tive and negative elements, and the atmosphere illuminated by the sun, as the chemical agent, constantly producing circular undulating zur-rents. But those pixtes will was not eventual-ly, the same as the plates of any galvanic bat-tery; and then there will exist no carth, for it will have been resolved into more refined ele-ments. This element, then, the result of the action of yrinths of nature. Now, if this material worll is becoming re-

will have been resolved into more refined ele-ments. This element, then, the result of the action of this grand galvanic battery, acts a prominent part in the vegetable and animal kingdom, and is absorbed by them the same as water by a sponge. Suppring now that the sun should not be obverred by a cloud. This battery fur-nishes a surplus of this life-ilement, and the re-sult is that vegetation withers and dies; but let the sun's rays be obscured by a dark cloud, or let it rain occasionally, and the supply furnished just meets the demandi of the vegetable king-dom, and it flurishes wonderfully. As we de-rive nourishment for our physical cranizations from the earth, its vegetables, (tc., that we send to various parts of the body through the stomdown, and it includes weateringly. As we de-rive nourishment for our physical cranizations from the earth, its vegetables, (tc., that we send to various parts of the body through the stom-ach, so is that nourishmunt which we send to it through the instrumentality of the lungs, ob-tained from it also, through the action of that grand battery alluied to. We receive all our nourishment from the earth, the air we breake being a part of it, more refued, necessarily, that that which enters the siomach, for it is transmitted to the blood through the agency of the lungs. Thus alfording nourishmunt for all animal life to a certain degree, it in turn evolves a spiritual element which ascends upward, like mist from the ses, forming the sirates of the spiritual spheres. This galvanic battery cas-tians the simeophere and, all the elements in it, affording a nourishment absolutely elements to all animal life. Is this consection we again give the views of Hadson Tutle in his. Arcsans of Nature Nature

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uncoupled at each pole when er plans the term-poler opening,' previously used." Each vegetable is another battery which is in constant operation, but works is an entirely different manner, producing entirely different results. So long as the battery works, so long will the object present manifestations of life; but let one of the "place" get or do roder, and death ensues. Now, is all vegetables there is sap, which answers for the chemical sgent of solution, and the elements, pratitive and negi-tive, which compose the vegetable, are its plates, —and the product thereof is a more refined condition of matter than that manufactured direct from the earth. The-life element, manufactured direct from the earth itself, as bore specified, is the salmating influence of all animal and vegetable life. With-out that element impregnating the stmosphere, there cauld is no regetable life. Of course, there is a constant action of this battery, much more is the day-time than at night, for we can-not excerte of total darkness as connected-with this earth.

with this earth.

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LIFE ILLUSTRATED.

Liars-The General Tendency to Micrepresent-Sends Forth a Lying Spirit-S14 Condition Affairs Around the Throw of God.

Agains Arona in the intervent of the Some men lies as materially and evely as they would eat a meal of vicuals or drink a cup of water. We knew a distinguished character once, who seemed to think it a virtue to lie, but who did, on one occasion, tell the whole truth, not prevaricating at all, and who cried all night to think that his day's work had been produc-tive of so little that spoke his real nature. The little girl, when kneeling down to asy

The little girl, when kneeling down to say her prayer, mixed a playfal song therewith, sayiog:

"Now I lay the down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep: If I should die before I wake--Shoo fly! don't bodder me."

If I should disclusion a ways Shou by: don't bodder me." This invotarite fishifter above alluded to, did not intend to telve lie, but, like the little grif, he made a mistake which he regreted very much. The "Father of all liest" who is he ? We never saw him. The encyclope lis of science and literature don't mention him, gives no hints in releizence to his whereaboutg.-in fac', it is totally silent on this subject. We would like to see him, and for his daguerreotype we will give a respectable sum. As the world contains many ling, they must have a common parentage, and we would like to have some lastned anthropol-ogist tell us smething in reference to i. We could, probaby, have found out something in regard to this matter if we had inquired of the man who made its a rule to tell af least one lies day, and who walked three miles one time before he found a couvenient opportunity to gratify his inastiable thirst in that direction. We sometimes think that lying is a species of insult; Prevarication, mircrescentation, sim-ulation and deception are different species of lying. Look at that well-formed lady. How partner

ulation and deception are dillarent species of lying. Look at that well-formed lady. How perfect in mould, how well developed throughout, and how graceful her movements! But when she retires at night she takes from various parts of her body at least five pounds of cyton 1 That's the lie,-the cotion. You are going to call on a neighbor. A friend desires to accompany you. You desire he shall not you are. "If amea L will not a chose to

Not ne, -- the control. You are going to call on a neighbor. A friend desires to accompany you. You desire he shall not. You asy: "I guess I will not go there to-day; it is too had weather." You do go, never-thelest. That is prevariantly and a lit. Way, He are as common as the dust of our streets. Ministers of the gotpil lie when they pray for all to be saved, and then declare that they don't want to go to heaven if Jin Boooks, the gumbler, goes there. Lawyers never lie(?). They are truthful --always. We never saw a dishonest lawyer in all our life. Their whole career is distinguished by that strict integrity, to lie, if by so dding they can gain a cue. They are honeset in their deceptions, truthful in their falsehoods and gast in all their misstatemats. Who don't like the integrity of lawyers? The merchant is the most extensive list. He

Who don't like he integrity of lawyers t The merchant is the most extensive list. He like by the inch, ioot and yard, and there is a mathematical calculation always required, is or-der to tell his exact moral statut. But the exquette is the most miserable of all liars; for the propensity to lie manifests itself in colors on her checke, cotton on her person and false hair on her head. These lies are not seri-

A purchaser comes,

is taiking with. A Methodist minister desires to sell a hyuso. A purchaser comes. "What it your price, sir?" the lasked. "Ten thomand dollars. I am not particular about selling, yet I will take that sum." The short selling, yet I will take that sum." The head? Think of it, reader. Did you ever tell is falschool? Hype not. Even God Himnel et alsohool? Hype not. Even God Himnel tent forth a lying spirit: And he sail, Heat thou, therefore, the word thous and the hosts of heaven standing by Him, on right hand and on His lett. And the Lori: I as withe Lord sitting on His throne, and all the hosts of heaven standing by Him, on right hand and on. His lett. And the Lords and the hosts of heaven standing by Him, on right hand and on. His lett. And the Lords all the stail. Frank with go forth and is stail. Heat the Lord asid unto him, Wherewith? And hee said, I will be rande bloor, the Lord, and said, I will be and bloor be said. I will go forth and i will be a lying spirit in the mouth of all his prophets. And, he said, I will we shall be on -1 Kings, rail. 19-22. Wedon't know but some one will find fault with thes. May dear reafer, we don't place Him there I He went there Himself He sent forth a lying spirit. Why He did so we do not pretund to asy. It appears that there was a grand council in brave, a conclave of the celetul hosts, and God was sitting on His throne. Anab mut be kilkd, crucily alaughterd, and at this time there was much altereation in reference to to bast course to pursue. Finally it wasagreed to send a lying spirit to Ahab to eatice him to the list as a insentable condition of affilts, specially in such close proximity to the throne of God, and we would not have believed the statement had not the Bibbe contained it's for the there would have been no stitement to believe or disbelieve. But this asme book asys that no Har can enter the kingdom of heaven. Bat we will not attempt to explain the appar-ent inconsistency of this part of the Bibbe teach-ings.

to characterize a Christian. Bat all yean to know is what that wicked man, Klag Abab, thought of such divine trath, and of the ruth speaking God, theoremant keeping 400d, the fuithful God ; and of Hit holy prophets, and of His Holy söglit; which lampired His body proph-ets, and set them ying at such a rate that bell and the devil found themseirey outdoos at their own

the devil found themselves outdone at their own game? What would 1 have gizan to have exchanged a wird with this shearer belower is the interval of the day when, relying on the truth of G of as de-livered to him in this holy word, and vouched by the concurrent testmoory of His holy prophets (there were four innufred of them), all of whom, in the plenitude of dwine isopirsion, had sworn to him by God, that his safety was guaranted by the promise of that God, who is not an un, that He should he, nor the sout of a mon, that repeat; and that God had said: "Go up to Ramoth Gliesd, for thou shall pro-per; the Lord of Hostis is with these, the God of Jacob is thy reture,--the Lord shall deliver Ra-moth Gliesd late by hands, such brig thee back a giotom conqueror."

a glorious conqueror." Bat how was that promise faifilied when "a cortain man fraw a low at a venture, and smoke has not the blood man out of the wound into the mids of the charlot, and he said to the driver of the charlot, fram thine hand and curry me out of the fail, for 1 am wounded." So—ao keeps God The promise of salvation. S>— o in that dasthini mossit, might one have ad-dressed him in the language of St. Paul to Agrip-pa:

the inter-dressed him in the language of St. Paul to Agrip-Patrice and him in the language of St. Paul to Agrip-Patrice and the selection of the selection of the selection "Alch and 1 not been 's believer, I had not been betrayed to this destruction, I relied upon the word of God, and thus--the sile "Hold, khere, King Akab, hold. None of your blaspheesine. I know "what you would say tout "held here, King Akab, hold. None of your blaspheesine. I know "what you would say tout "held here, King Akab, hold. None of your blaspheesine. I know "what you would say tout "held him works." So, he died I he died at even, and one washel his chariot in the pool Sumaria, and the dogs licked up his blood; suit the Blassed Scripture says that it was "ascording to the word of the Lord." But our imaginations are left to supply the en-sminial sequed of the score, when the lying split-returned back again to the court of heaven to

give an account of his divine mission, whereupon God, the Aimighty, asys: "Well dose, thou good and taithful servant ; en-try thou into the joy of thy Lord"." "Well dose, thou good and taithful servant ; en-try thou and the boy of thy Lord"." "Well dose, and richly deserved the punishment he met. But how could be be other than a very wicket must He was a king, and the best man on earth would be spolled if yon mide a king of him. Moreover, be kryf four hundred reguly clargy to take care of his royal conscience. No wonder then, if his conscience should get into a very royal condition at last. Thing Ahab kept four hundred parsons to per-form diving service grand his royal percon. Yes thet. They hongsh his solution as the of crack. The diabed his innormal part for the angels, but had most completaj--they assed he sout-that. Bad the most contain part for the sout-that. Bad the most contain faut his blood. "Bad the Boy Good, is, that they were moved by the Boy Good, is, that they were moved by the Boy Good, is, has they were moved by the Boy Good, is, has they were moved by the Boy Good, is, has they were in the of the Boy Good, is, has they were in the of the move containty performant.

the man were smoother time words; ther spake of comions, j. by its bring the fool that heread them to dogs. But let me not seem to cast, a shade on th's as ered subject, which belongs nob to it! I could not darken it if would, -the would not, for the world My only and most slow protest is solely directle systast those wicked and descified prachers o systast those wicked and descified prachers o systast those wicked and descified it over enti-meter, who, when they meet wife a difficul mode in ignorance. ly, and what th

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"THAT TERBIBLE QUESTION." By Moses Hall, author of "Question Settlad," "Ollapodrids," etc., which has passed to the third edition. It is a pamphlet of twenty six pages. Tage author says: "No more important subject can claim the attention of the iscurrer, the essayist or author, than that of hore and matrimony." He then discusses his subject under the follow-ing heads:

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ANSWERING SEALED LETTERS

ANAVE SHARE SEALED LETTERS. Our readers have seen the advertisement of Mrs. Sawger in this paper, claiming that through her mediumship she could answer saled letters. Whatever may have been her success, in other places, she has come for short of giving satu-faction in that phase of mediumship since she come to Chicago, and has now given up trying. She is certainly a very excellent medium for physical manifesta loss, to which hundreds will hear testimory. She can be found at 240 Clari pear testimony. She can be found at 249 Clark treet, corner of Jackson-Room No. 14.

DR. J. K. BAILEY.

DR. J. K. BALLEY. We regret to say that several typographical errors occurred in the article of Dr. J. K. Balley on "Pre-existence and Ry-incarnation," which nomewhat marred its beauty and sense. It is unnecessary to enumerate, for wisc-consider the errors made our own, and do not reflect to the discredit of the doctor. Ho is a polished writer, and we hope to hear from him often. He is on his way now to Minnesots, and we hope the triends there will give him a cyriai greeting.

NRS. ENNA HARDINGE.

MIRS. ERX & MARDINGE. Music Hall is crowded each Sabath to hear this distinguiabed lady lecture. She has been received here with much esthusian, and the interest seems to increase. Her inspirations never fail to interest and instruct. She is re-ceiving hundreds of calls that she can not faild on account of previous engagements.

PETER WEST.

Patef West has returned to Chicaro, and cas s found for a short time, at Room 23, 189 Sout lark street. He needs no words of commenda on from us, as it is conceeded that he is one o se best test mediums in the country.

We are in receipt of some very finely ex-ecuted photographs of Pythagoras and Plate spirit guid es to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stegerma of Allegan, Albehgan. Our friends Gasiria such pictures will be plaised to learn that Bro Stegerman is now prepared to supply them, large size, \$125; cards, 25 cents.

F. N. WREERE. Brother Wilson says that he received lars from you, to beplaced to your crok be so kind as to inform me of your po drows, and what you paid him the mon-

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The Cases of the Weish Fasting girl and her Father.

On the Possibility of long continued Abstinence for foot by Was. M. Wilkinson, with Supplementso Records by J. J. Gorth Wilkinson, 3d billion wi cover formulabel by Dr. Boren Segward, J. Barn Southwapton Rose, London.

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We have rec. 1 'et a pampale of cighty pages under the show tille, the substance of which was published in the London Spiritual Maga-zine. It is a matter of profound interest, not only to the medical professi un, but to all intelligent per stons. Sarah Jacoba, "the Welsh fasting grit," has brought this subject before the public. It was stated that such and lived two years without (jGG7, and that "at length a committee was formed on the recommendation of medical men, for the purpose of setting the question' at rest, and this committee obtained the services of four skilled aurases from Guy's Hospital, who servicu-lously watched her tj dath in eight days. Ar-cording to the testimony of the father, she was tweive years old, and a very healthy child till chocu two years ago." One morting, on coming from school, she complained of pains inside, and spat bl.od. "They sont for a dotter physician was called who treated her for a dotter physician was called who treated her for *information of the brain*". She could not take food, and from the beginning of October, 1937, till her desth, which occurred two years later, "she took no food." She bud flaw-cometimes, several no ady. We pass over the very minute description that is given of the case for wave of room. "The case attracted little situation during the first twelve months father its commencement. During the last year the girl was visited by a large number of persons, and abput the clokel of the odd year, a number of nurses were en-gaged to watch ner all the time, and the and of eigned to years have diverse the completent to de-cing days after this, she died." Medical men are not siveys completent to de-time of the people. We remember, nearly thirty years ago, when a student in the wards in the hospital site Blockley lans hours, and the same in intenning to the sound. "Medical men are not siveys completent to deal of the what is the exceed desth, and the same is true of the people. We remember, nearly thirty years ago, when a student in the wards in the hospita t

and we have no doubt to somaambuile trances, and this is the explanation of her living so long "Without food. Numericular science are presented in this pam-philefof long continued abstinences, and everal medical men have off-red visuable's suggestions. H. Doherty, M. D., says where there is no physi-cal activity athl, are its the case of treis physico-logical vitality, is sustained during the 'wither months, without any perceptible respiration, circulation, or nutrition. During the winter leave of cold blooded ani-mals, physicipations, circulation, and mutrition are almost, it not quite as domant, as in hybernat-ing trees. In warm-blooded hybernating ani-mals, physicipation, circulation or autrition are almost, in toquite as domant, as in hybernat-ing trees. In warm-blooded hybernating ani-mals, physicipation, circulation or autrition. Beni-bybernating animals, such as bases, for instance, in fright regionalism or autrition. Physicipation which have a busines for instance, in fright regionales, inve through the win-ter in a torpid sate, on little or no food, al-though not entirely upsended during many mother without food of aptically in the highest orders of ny-bernating summal organization, or autrition or or nutrition is and the hybernating animals, whave given the above account of the inter-sting case, with a view to present sign animals. We have given the above account of the inter-tone. We are very thankful to our English friends for the exhaustive manner in which they have presented these have.

us for the exhaustive manner in which they presented these facts. as laws of assimilation and of secretion and tios, which are common to all organic gs are subject to a variety of influences, and which may tend more or less rapidly eit suspension in the condition which we lest. The familiar illustration of the n engine,--vielding a power proportioned season: of fed ones under which a given all other conditions being equal, represent-all ther conditions which favor long organisms, is without truth.

vithout truth. e conditions which favor long continued seaces from food, are catalopsy, sommanbu-or (what we billst m-more expressive of outling) rankers. From the best infor-no we have frecived from spirits, in regard is state, and from personal observation for y years of those under, both the spontaneous worked conditions (though we find that under, both the spontaneous kons (though we find that been called spontaneous are influence), and from having been subject to conscious ia-ing the past spring in the rere and painful disease, hav-eas thrown into an uncon-ch our way, occasions conto-hours, we feel included to ofst all

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b use sperictly separated. We have seen our own body and many other umft bodies, jiving in commercial sevents being were floating above these, attached to the by one or more chords, which may be ompared to the cable, to an anchor, or -bests ill loghe chord which retains a baloon. Some other bodies and an unrerise chords holding ill to the chor mes we have in, at otha single chief, and that very musa, assem-d, so that the split may go away to far dis-ti realma and spheres, and still reads its con-tion with its own physical body. While we remains this attachment, however stienn-d it may be —life will continue in the body. I hap physical activity may be so low that a distory very metry alled to hybernation or mmersion in the interior salmaks will be ex-mmersion in the interior salmaks will be

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The Tennessee Micener

The Tennessee Siceper. A correspondent of the Louisville Commer-cial writes from Laion City, Tennessee, as foi-lows: "So much has already been written is regard to the lady known here as tae 'Sleeping Banty,' that i can terrely hope to give you anytaing new, but will add my testimony to that already given, and make you a plain at uternent of facts, ns I know them from her motior, brother, and friends, who now have her in charge in the same house in which I am stopplag, and from which I am now writing to you. Allis Suan Caroline Goday was born in Obion county, Tenn, and within ten miles of the tity, of poor but very respectable parenta. Her induce has been coad for our twere years. Her induce has been coad for our twere years. Her miler will lites and watches over ner loved child, and the austem gys and diractive to gave. So is very poor, and to some extent, cependaut on the countrolutions of visitors, to take care of and procure proper supplies for her charge. This Goday was then sick when about four years of age, with what way supposed to be child sand poysicians for more than two years, which the ansher which a ling studie are nerver. In the more incluse, and through the day awkes more and poysicians for more than two years, which she as her which a ling at until soon are. This Goday was taking pells are nerver of less than four nor more tas tweire, but unally shout aist minutes. Alter and are nerver di-lay more induce the here and and the moment she spokes both pleasantly and inclu-genove in hour. Her waking pells are nerver of less than four nor more tas tweire, but unally shout as the spokes both pleasantly and includ-genove in the attempt of the stranger the morning, and through the day awkes more an hour. Her waking pells are nerver of less than four oor more tas tweire, but unally shout as the spokes both pleasantly and includ-genove and appears quite happy and contented. "Une of the as signed policis and the outento as allowed in the morning, and throu

case is the seemingly total absence of anything like respiration. A pice of the funct points trace of breath. Her puise is perf.culy still, and but for a nervous and tremulous motion of the body, which never ceases, you might at any time call her dead. She has grown inrough her affl cition from a little child to shout the average height of her exc, and weighs ninety six pounds ; and alth hugh her body and hands show very poor in fieso, her face is full and amooth, and ner features well developed. Indeed, such a rare syle do her leatures portray that she is not innapropriately called the Sleeping Beauty of Tenuesses."

MRS. A. H. ROBINSON, and Business Medium, Haling, I

148, Fourth Avenue. tomisson, while under spirit control.

Mrs. Ropitson, while under spirit control, on receis-ing a lock of hair of a sick patient, will dispose the na-ture of the disease most perfectly, and prescribe the prop-er remedy. Yet, as the most particly like enricely, the better perfections to seem a spirit full enricely, the better perfections to seem a lock of hair, a brief statement of the sox, age, leading symptoms and duration of the disease of the sick perform, when she will without delay roturn a most potent prescription and remedy for readicating the disease and permanently curing the patient in all carable cases. Of hererel the datams not knowledge of the bealing art, but when her spirit galdes are brought "enraphort" with a side person through her modigenshit, her pacer full to give immediate and permanent wills, they never full to give immediate and permanent reliat in curable cases, through the rostrum and recording there in the spinitum, it is a side in antern. This pre-cription is sent by mill, and be it an internal remedy, or an external spi-plication, it should be given or applied precisely as di rected in the accompanying letter of interactions, how-ever simple It may seem to be '; remejaber II is not the guantity of the compound, but the Abneula effort that is produced, that relence takes cognitance of. One prescription is nearby sufficient, but in cases the patient is not permanently sufficient, but in cases the patient is not permanently sufficient fourier density of the ambient for a account of more if frequencies, the site of the patient is not permanently sufficient. but in cases the patient is not permanently and by one prescription,

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An extraordinary spirit, or ghost story has een creating considerable excitement in this eighborhood, it being reported that a spirit had nade its appearance at the residence of Air-iarry Long, living about two miles north of cohester and on the west bank of the Platte

made is appearance at the residence of ar. Harry Long, living about two miles north of Rochester and on the west bank of the Piatte river. It was reported also that the spirit [we shall call is a prit for the sake of a name had con-versed irrely with different persons and that. It was invisible. Tour correspondent wishing to scortain how far these reports were true and the origin of them, visice Mr. Long and gath-ered the following facts from him: On Friday, April 1st, low whistling sound was heard about the house, which increased so much at night that Mr. Long began to search about the house, supposing the sound to pro-ceed irom some wild basit, but atter a carfell march nothing had been iound. The family whare the sound proceeded from. It was facer-tained on the following day that the sound was near a little son of his, nine years old, and har-person being present, it became very talkstive and the bilowing day that the sound was near a little son of his, nine years old, and har-person being present, it became very talkstive and continued so until its departure, which was on the following fact, he told the imme-diste nightbars. On Monday following, several persons being present, it became very talkstive and named wm. Philippe, Asso Dr. Mann, a former resident of Savanab, was murdered in Indians, by two persons, and has a son in St. Logis twenty two years old, a boes carpenter, and named wm. Philippe, Asso Dr. Mann, a former resident of Savanab, was murdered in treplied, it came for the young man who worked there. It is soid to have upset an inkistand when requested to write, to have taken money from be hand of the boy and replaced it, and to have torown a fiddle across the room, when requested to play. The young man apoken of its named Cyrus Flopi, and of the boy and replaced it, and to have tarown a fiddle across the room, when requested to play. The young man apoken of its named Cyrus Flopi, and an istey come to tall county from Virgini, but irom what part

That Mr. Long is trying to deceive the people, no one sequented with him will believe. He does not believe in spirits, ghosts or anything of the kind. He does not attempt any explana-tion, in fact does not know what to think shout it. A number of persons who visited him and heard the spirit, accessed Mr. Long or his little boy of being a ventriloquist, but this is not the ever

boy of being a ventue, use, That Mr. Long tells the tru h, numerous wit-nesses will testivy. I do not believe in ghosts, witches, hob gobins or spirits of any kind. I test this second without endorsing the oppi-noss entertained. No one can suggest a satisfic-tory graphamition. It is a mysery, and perhaps always will be. -Susanah (Mo) New Eva. B.

RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.

How true it is that religious excitement has a tendency to influe insanity. When will the world learn that religion, so far as "experiencing it " is chargined, it a mith, and that when mini-ters of the gospit affa shout a "charge olcheart," they only are drawing wool over the eyes of those whom tay are taiking to ,-the "charge of charge" simply being the result of the loss of reason and judgement, in musy case. The following occur-rence, illustrative of the affaces of religious excile-ment, was winessed by a large number of people, many of whom exuld not restrich it fue tas of sym-pathy. The Rock Island Arges gives the follow-log-face is reference to the case: About four miles from Ottomws' resided, of fam-

in reference to the case: four miles from Ottomws' resided, of fam-name of Flaber. There were two islaws mily: the youngest, Lydis E., syrd 23, with whom we have to do. Sue came to t. two yous ago seaking employment, found at Joseph Bhield's factry, where d a loom. She boarded with William m Main street. Hore and lwed egisteen working easily and late in the factory, ing the good will of every one to here cor-he go she went to live in the family of E. elu, working still at Abie da factory, and since until the present time.

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s. except an occasional wild look about if er dinner yesterginy hie quietly left the ad walked directly through the water above oud driftinge, over two and a half freit deep, out down Thind Streer, where she com-to swing her parson, shout and conduct home a few moments b fore, and took the ard down to Western avenue, where, after the strength of the strength of the ard down to Western avenue, where, after the strength of the strength of the ard down to Western avenue, where, after the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength towns of the wath ar bable of boys fillow-er clothes were wet through sod through to torn, and she was taiking incoherently. lebels could carredly believe his own grow was the nextly dreved spit he had heft at was the nextly dreved spit he had heft at who had been watching her movements had been was been to be to go up to niled

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LETTER FIRM AARON DOW On the first of April, I wrote a letter request-ing you to stop my Journan, sa my year was up for which i subscribted. That letter has been lay-ing on hand for over a month, and I cannot make up my mind to do writhout so interesting, and useful advocate of our glotius religious phil-oscephy. Tam three score and ten years ; have been ten years investigating this subling, heavenly sub-ject, have had many mediuma developed in my circles,—one a little grif twelve years of ag, who could neither read nor write but very little. Through hee, a spirit by the name of Smith, who used to ba, as he said, an overneer in a cotton factory in the town of Biddiford, Ale., gave me all the details of the great batte at the city of Atlanta. He told me would get the news the next day by telegraph. I wrote out the statement as he gave it to me, sand went that night at ten o'clock and deposited it with the cierk, with a request to keep it and see if true The spirit said that the news would come that. Barnaldee division was awhipped back by Long-treets array, but, said he, this as mistake—Gen. Burnaides that the lost we to by the government to ful back in order to draw Longstreet away from Atlanta, the Klobel ad lost ten thousad men; the Hebela had lost ten thousad men; the He bela had lost ten thousad men; the He bla had lost ten thousad men; the Hebela had lost ten thousad men; didd-and wounded. The diractees the next day were had wind was the Xerrything prov-cit rist.

day were in his own words. Everything prov-cd trid. Due other test I will relate. I was holding a circle one evening at my house. A splitt gave his name, was killed in this town, and was recogniz-ed by some who were in the circle. He desired Aaton II. to tell Mr. L. to whom he owed 820, to go to Mr. R. who owed him a hike amounty and request him to pay him the 820. Mr. L. called as directed by the spirit, and Mir R admit-ted that he was indebted to Mr. K. that amount and paid it to him. That little girl medium would be controlled by Italian spirits, and talk Latin by Chinese spirits, and talk the Chinese language; talk French, Spanish, Italian Jargon and the Eog-rish,-and play on musical instruments. But in her normal state, could not sing or play a note, or write her own name legiby. I know not her wherebouts nor. Gone to Oregon, I hear., Grass Valley, Newada Co., Cal.

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to-day: it is all supersecon in the odd Testa-civilization." If we take that ground, all the Old Testa-ment, at least, becomes of no more importance than any other book, and there is no more rea-son for using it to support any particular do-trine or idea than for using Gibbon's Rome or Macaulay's England. It it be a mere history of ancient peoples and customs, of what signif-cance is it whether it favor woman's suffrage or ancient peoples and customs, of what signif-cance is it whether it is yor woman's suffrage otherwise? But the persons whom Mrs. 8, wishes to reach by her argument are those who do not thus set saids any part of the scripture; those who maintain that it is all good and true: in fact the word of God himself. As such let us view it, and I think we cannot avoid scelag that, from the first to the last of it, woman is regard-as inferior to man. Even before the "fail," man was not made for woman, nor were they created for each other, but woman was created spress-ly for man, as " help-nets" for Jain. Holding a said about man helping woman. After the fail it was such wores, and not only Adam lays the burden of his size on Eye's shoulders, but God abo, awying:

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you to the curse pronbunced on woman? A curse was also pronounced on man: 'In the sweat of thy brow angli thou eat thy breat.' Now, do you find all mean trying to get rid of that curse? There was also a curse pronounced on Ham. 'Servant of servants shalt thou he.' But all good men in this country have, for the last certury heen trying to free Ham from his curse, etc.' dam. all goo century etc." on But last cur

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that saved her irom the consequences of her daring. We are all shocked at Anns Dickinson's fer-vent description of the life of the Mormons, and by the fact that among them the former wife is obliged to give in marriage the new love to her husband, you the bible is hull of such instances. Did not Sarah give Hagar to Abraham? And afterward, when it made discord in ber ismly, send her forth, with her child, into the wilder-mess? Did not Rachel and Leak give their making the harems of the Jewish kings? And when Nathan was sent to reprove David for taking Bathabeba for his wife, her husband har-ing been treacherously murdered, the prophet says nothing of Aer being wronged; it is only Utah who is deprived of his rights; the wom an is merely a piece of property, has no wish or individuality of her own. You may say, "This was in barbardist times; those ancient customs form no standard for our cogduct in these days of Christian civilization." Ah, but these were the days, if we may believe the roord, when God as nt mesageed directly to men, through his prophets, and nothing was vaster the to know his will. If woman has

An, out those were the days, it we may believe the record, when God sont message directly to men, through his prophets, and nothing was casher than to know his will. If woman bad any rights of her own, and was considered the cycan of man, would Nathan have missed so good an opportunity of making is known? But no, David, in spite of all this, we are told, was a man after God's own heart; and Bolomon, aft-er leading a most dissolute life, is held up as a model of wisdom and greatness. Whog shall say how calamitous the influence of these and other Old Testament polygamists has been upon the condition of woman in suc-ceeding ages?—Mrs.—, in the Index.

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Illustration of this, I may mention that I once is we a Chinese woman, at the Police Court in Hong-kong, charged with having robbd 3 druken German sallor. The magistrate who heard the case, dismissed it as a grouncless charge, stating that during the whole period he had beer connected with the jaidcature – twenty-free years, he had never before known a single case of a woman being charge with thet. The Chinese processor is indemiseable, and people never speak but with horror of Ou-heou, that Elizabeth of the East, who possessed herself of the imperial power, and exercised it for more than twenty years. In this respect Chinese that shameful reign never took place. The list of covering the Celestal Empire. For the Chinese that shameful reign never took place. The list of source is a woman being of the Celestal Empire. For the Chinese that shameful reign never took place. The list of source is a woman being of the Celestal Empire. For the Chinese that shameful reign never took place. The list of source is a woman being of the Celestal Empire. For the Chinese that shameful reign never took place. The list of source is a woman being in still more, the pirate being about to being the source is the state of the source is the state of the source is the source is the state of the source is the pirate being about to be part of the source is the pirate of the source is the source is the source is the state of the source is the come of counce is the source is the come of counce is the source is the

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and have a sing which probably would not have been done by a Grand Jury of men. Judge Howe though prejudiced against the whole movement, testifies that the wormern jarors were in every case faithful and intelligent; that he nerver had seen anywhere such decoram if a court; that the verdicts were according to the iaw and testimony; that the lawyers in the defense after the first cases had been decided did not want women on juries, where it was necessary to use the tricks of the law to clear their depense elements. A stary was told of one jury of men and women boing outfour days and night together before they brought in a verdict. Judge Howe asys the largest ime any jury was out was fourteen hours, and that no jury ever behaved with more propriety, nor brought in a verdict more just. Not only is this true but the universal testimoty of attendants upon the court at Larmie, is that the whole scene was impresive and instructive. Disorder, blackgaarding, profanity, indece. cy, was for the time busished from the court room and jury room. Hard nead criminas, men and women, field from Luramie b fore these honest jurns: Criminal lawyers fourd for one jury and the index public, even at the rak of betraying confidence. During the aver and comes, but were, unders is to be men at the large while mode of wonders is to be men the body of betraying confidence. During the long and tedious Howe murder trial, the jury (of whom one half were labelis) were not permitted to separate and go to their homes, but were, under the charge of their body and loging was provided for them in the adjoining patfors, each under the charge of their bows, and loging was provided for them in the adjoining patfors, each under the charge of their male, and loging was provided for them in the adjoining patfors, each under the charge of their male associates were engaged in bolisterous mint and triming levity, they, with the full consciounces of the resonal barder for any theore were were the seare were and arrows down.

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Right learned is ye Pedagogue, Full spt to read and spell, And eke to tasche ye parts of speech, And strap ye urchins well;

For as 'tis meet to soak ye feet, Ye alling heads to meude. s Ye yonker's pate to stimulate, He beats ye other ende !

Right lordly is ye Pedagogue As any turbaned Turk : : For wells to rule ye district sch It is ho idle worke.

For oft rebellion lurketh there In breaste of secret foes, Of malice falle, in waite to pulle, Ye Pedsgogue his nose.

Sometimes he bears, with trembling fears, Of ye ungodly rogue On mischief bent, with folle intente, To lick ye Pedagogue !

And if ye Pedagogue be small, When to ye battle led, In such a plighte, God sende him To break ye rogue his heade.

Day sfter day, for little]payo, He teacheth what he[can, And bears ye yoke, to please ye folke And ye committee-man.

Ab ! many crosses hath he borne, And many trials founde, Ye while he tradged ye district through, And boarded rounde and rounde !

Ah! many a steak hath he devoured That, by ye taste and sighte. Was in disdaine, 't was very plaine, O! Days his patent righte!

Full solemn is ye Pedagogue Among ye noisy churls, Yet other while he hath a smile To give ye handsome girls.

To give ye assumed using its. And one, ye fayrest make of all,— To cheer his wayning life. Shall be, when Spring ye flowers shall bring, Ye Fedesgogae his wild i, The above is full of life and fan, and reliècts the poet's experience in school. Well do we ap-preciate the concluding lines of the second stanza. Ugh! We alt unesaily when we remember "ye Pedasorar" who

Ye yonker's pate to stimulate He beats ye other end !"

We sometimes wonder if J. G. Saxe is a Spirit unlist. We know of our own knowledge that members of the Saxe family are, especially that branch living at Troy, N. Y.

Again We Nail the Palsitiers to the Wall. When in Parksburgh, lows, last month, several Adventists reported the story that "E. V. Wilson and Elder Grant had begins a debate on a spirito-al subject, that Grant was too much for Wilson, and that Wilson got sagry, was used up, and left the hill, and that this statement was in his, the Adventist's paper." We sent for the paper at once, and when our informant saided the Adventist for it, he said Ho ind hear bare a mitake, --that it was F. S. Wilson, insided of E. V. Wilson. Ton told

auvenuste paper." We sent for the paper at once, and when our informant suked the Adventist for it, he said BS had been under a mistake,—that it was F. 8. Wilson, instead of Z. Y. Wilson. Toro told an out and out falsebood. Mf. Adventist, and you know It. And we do not believe there is a spi-tual speaker in the field by the name of F. 8. Wil-ton; besides Elder Grant is an old woman in dis-cussion, and hiar been beaten at every point. S decond.—After we left Franklin, III, Dr. Speig-ler, Albert Zon, and other Adventists and Christ-igans reported that we were a villan and reacal; that we had been arrested for counterfeiting and other crimes; that we swindled the Boston Cran-berry Company out of the thousand dollars, bo-ides a great many other criminal acts. We give our authority, Charles Bilf, Euq., of Franklin, Dir fornerly O. Oskkosh, Wish-mow, we believe, of Chicago.

formerly of Oshkosh, Wis:,-now, we believe, of Chicago. On Sanday, May 20th, 1570, we met Mr. Bell and Mr. Wilkipson, face to face. We turned to Mr. Wilkinson, asking in the presence of over fifty percons: "Mr. Wilkinson, how long have you known us?" "About two years." "Did you ever know us as a counterfeiter, or know of our being arrested as a counterfeiter, or

Mr. Wikinson, now you are seen of the set of

ton company in the craberry busines; and that we swindled the company out of five thousand dollars?" "I only know that you was in the cranberry busines; and know moting of its results." "Do you know of any crime committed by me, or of any violation of the law, under walch I would be a criminal ?" "I do not."

"I do not." "Did you report any story, or make any state-ent in Frankin Grove, III., has week or week efour to the effect as asked of you heretofore " "I have not." We then turned to Charles Bill, Eq., who was sent:

t: Bill, is this the man you were informed e story you repeated to me to day ?" she is." g up to Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. W. asked of Mr.

Did I tell you these things ?" No, but Dr. 8. and Mr. Z. told these things as

itanisi, and that I bekinged it was a delusion and How more you. Elder Stephenson, Brother Zug, "How are you. Elder Stephenson, Brother Zug, "Lars and hyportics that make clean the outside of the platter to an advert the stephen the outside of the platter to an advert the stephen the stephen Bat ther, what can we expect from a people whose prophets have prophesed a lie twenty there, and more, spain and egain fixing the day for the world's destruction, and the world still leading the blad?" Will refer you to lie. Thigh, say not the blad leading the blad? Will refer you to the fine. Mr. Sworld still refer you to the fine. Mr. Sworld still refer you add was "fill we doil every now. and thesi you-pit the sticks into our hands wherewith to punch you up.

We hear a good story of a man who went to the frontise to see a friend. The hamily consisted of the hundraft, has wife and two grows arous. The good dol lady was the only one of the family who did not take all little of the 'O Ge 'opfall." Sitting by the first sittle of the 'O Ge 'opfall." Sitting by the first site winnerse, the old man tipped a unia; agoft the valior followed him bot. Roonise

by a tree, he pulled out a long-nocked bottle, re-marking: "I have to keep' bia hid, for the boys might get to draking, and the old woman might raise the d --1." They took a drak as to any interpret to be one would be present to be the set of the s get drunk, and the americal to pay," and they returned. Boon Bob stopped on the vialitor's toes and walked off, the vision following. As they resched the pig pen, Bob drew out a good sized bottle, remarking: "You know the old man and Tom will get drunk, and I have to hide that." The vialitor concluded he couldn't stand it to drink confidentially against the whole family, and started for home. "Confidential" is a good thing, and well adapted to Christian families, but is not catching among Spiritualists. We know of some just such confi-

iding. not the cup when the wine is red.

Voices from the geople.

SANTA ROBA, CAL.-J. Morrow writes.-If we could get a lectarer to come here and speak, we might make an opening in the miled of the people and get them to investigate, or if we had a physical medium, tot it the people see for them selves, they might believe. MAQUOKETA, IOWA.-S. 8. Germond writes.

MAQUORETA, 10WA.-S. 8. Germond writes. -Gocd loctures have been, and no doubt will be well paid and patronized here. I regret to see it to otten admitted by our spiritmai papers that Spiritalism is unpopular. This might seem to be soil aut receive the response direct from that source, we would find it to be the most popular religion on the face of the earth.

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 MUBKOOTINK, MINN.-Lavinia L. Ingalls writes.--While on a visit a few weeks since in St. Anthony, I was invited to strend a spiritaal circle. The since the weak of the strend a spiritaal circle. The since the weak of the strend a spiritaal circle. The since the weak of the spirit of the strend a spirit mostly friends of the members, smoot whom is Mr. Barces, formerly a minister of the Universal-ist church BS, Anthony. Hie seccellest will is vised me to the spirit friends of the members have medium. I did not expect to get a communica-mone but the spirit friends of the members had ever communicated there. The medium passed through death, apparently as did the spirit con-troling, and before the spirit friends of the members had ever communicated there. The inedium passed through death, apparently as did the spirit con-troling, and before the spirit friends of the spirit strend backet, by the spirit strends in the spirit of But the claims of love are strong, that the medium was then allent for a little, and then returned, "But the claims of love are strong, that the spirit spirit appace in leading prior lives,-rulu of good deads.
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cessity while on earth of leading pure iives,—full of good deeds.
BYBON, MICH.—Mary W. Gale writes.—I am yerry much pleased with the Jurnaxt. as an advocate of Spiritualiam and a chronicler of the doings and sayings of Spiritualist. I believe that Spiritualism is destined to occupy a great part of the thought and study of intellectual minds, and that it will be a mighty instrument in breaking the chains of appendix in properties of a substrainty of the second study of the second of substraints of the second study of the second of second study of the second of second study of the second of second second to be set in both spiritual and temporal things. Heaven is happings, and we might have they second second to second second to second second the second second second second second second second to second second the second second second to second second the second second to second second to the second second to second second the second second to second second

Heaven is happiness, and we might have this even on earth. REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN-Mrs. E. Gordon writes-Seeing a noice in the JORMAL requesting the names of spiritualists and their post office ad-dress for the Seensit of lecturers who may be pass ing through twill and it. Two we show a strong the passes of the seensit of lecturers who may be pass ing through twill and it. Two we show a strong be place, at least the only srowed Spiritualist in this place, at least the only one who is not farial of being called such. There are others, friendly to the cause, but circumstances forbid them coming out openis. Nothing could please me better than to have a speaker come this way. Prejudices are strong against them by many, yet I believe they would have a full house. The ware keeps no ling on in other places, and I have faith that it will yet touch us, that the spirits have begun a work they will not reinquish until all are brought to see light. Way reidence and post office address is Keynoldsville, Jefferson Co., Es. NORTHVILLE IOWA and S. J. Newcomb

NORTHVILLE, IOWA.-M. S. J. Newcomb writes.-E. V. Wilson is doing a great work wher-ever he goes. I wish that he would come to Jel-ferson, our County seat, for there is quite a lib-eral element there.

even be goes. I wish that be would come to del fereno, Gur County ess., for there is quite a lib-eral element there. NORTHFIELD, IOWA --J. Goodspeed writes-insteaded writes, you have be resulted by the number of spiritualists and the standing of the church of the creat I Aw, but have neglected it. There are but two who date admit that they believe in the doctrine of spirit communication. However, I think if Brother Wilson could call and tarry with me swhile, there could be one more [my wife] brought into the fold of our new philosophy. Be the creat I, there could be one more [my wife] brought into the fold of our new philosophy. Be the s with "disorther" is also call is, therefore wishes to have nothing to do with it. She says if she can have a good test jeren to here be is willing to investigate the cause farther. If I were able, I would try and find come one who could give the required test. I will endeavor to give you ay-nopsis of some of the communications given through her scon. I will endeavor to give you ay-mopsis do risk for the first the communications given through the scon. I will endeavor to give you ay-sopointed to that the start of the regular was appointed to the first meeting, and Hother-was appointed to thas charge thereof. But as op-tier appear mere raging it that time, there were very faw out. However, another evening was start like as monta after, they socreded in getting a good trampet blower of the R-cabyterian par-massion to bor for them, while the R-cabyterian par-massion to bor for them, while the Methodis blower was pained in money or wool. I am unable to any fit a mright money or wool, i am unable to any. It is possible table has had a promise of all the black lamby, which are beginning to show them-selves.

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