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THE INVISIBLES IN OUR MIDST. BY PRENTICE MULFORD.

Pox. x is another of our "familiar spirits." He Sloux Chief. He is not accomplished in the artificialities of our white man's civiliza-He will class every order of garments un-the general head of "blankets"; calls our s" "sygwams," our women " squaws," our "chiefs," our street and rail-cars and rea-whether propelled by wind or steam, he as " cances," our wine or whisky as "fire-"" Rater

t he is very keen in detecting men and one motives, and sometimes shock his in-owers by unmistakable allusions to those weaknesses which, we so carefully keep m, those unswept, solled, untidy chambers a beart, from which all visitors are careful-cluded.

hidden, hose unswept, solied, untidy chambers of the heart, irom which all visions are careful-by acuded. Tox's knowledge of our language is raher junited. He knows nothing of the latricactes of speech, by means of which we may say a very disagreeable thing without appearing to any degree of human imperfaction; with him it covers the whole ground; he makes but two, distinctions, "little fools," and "big fools." He has a poor opision of much pertailing to our clylization, and declares that an "big fools." He has a poor opision of much pertailing to our clylization, and declares that are gards the real enjoyment of existence the Indian is far's thead of the pale-faces. In the higher and ever-advancing enlighten-ment of the invisible world our life on earth seems a most imperfect and illy-regulated thing. Imperfect as to the care of our bodies; imper-fect that we are creators and imitators of cus to the dark as to the whole sim and accops of existence imperfect that our unrealized selfah-news and growentionality; imperfact that we are more or leas timperfect that our allow a scope of existence i hebeast; and imperfect that we are more or leas tincured with Bellefa has anceleas as those of the basilen when a boowy to his stone told. Prox, seeing this folly, cannot always regard it

more or less inclured with Bellefs is senseless as those of the backber when de Jowy to his son tool. For, seeing this folly, cannot always regard it with the patience, and philorophy of the higher patures. He declares that a large proportion of people are not it to live, and ought like blind pupples to have been drowned at blirth. He has, even made this secretion with regard to the "Spiritualistic" themselves on hearing of a cer-tamon to a class of people that they set up for champions of this belief, and who imagine them-elves the Spiritualistic cancellong the set of the sources the most remote, and year antegon site of the world, whereas its real effects, and the new life wrought and to be wrought by it, are constructed idea. Implied in the term :--"Modern Spiritualistic, and who imagine them-she world, whereas its real effects, and the new life wrought and to be wrought by it, are the contracted idea. Implied in the term :--"Modern Spiritualistic and the bear metagonistic of that contracted idea. Implied in the term :--"Modern Spiritualistic as so of this actions of many who eack to create a soct out of a science. He sometime reads us short, plain and save even a foel as to all in his wigneam withouts of his wet blankets, at alght and put them on the morning undrive. "Wet, he save, "mo unt anybody"; damp is poison." Bearman, be declares, was the "great chief" own way be would put Berram where Grant is undra."

we way he would put Sherman where Grant is day. I was once in a fault finding vein in one of isse interview with For as to the certain im-trictions of mediums. Said the Indian in sub-ance: "II you want communication with the pirit World, you must take whatever means ou find readiest at hand. II you want to cross river and can find none other than a dirty ca-ce, is not that dirty cance better than a none at I i I through a medium's organization you cetive a test of the existence of your friends in Be Spirit World, what matters it ty you if the sedium's life does not suit your ideas of propri-ty?"

STRENGTH VS. POLISH.

Perhaps you may be disposed to remark : This is not very refined Invisible Society of

The first choose between originality and mere polish, I shall take originality and mere polish. I shall take originality and the polish is the take or the polish is the polish or the polish is the polish or the polish take or the polish is the polish or the polish take or take or the polish take take or the po and how to put

When I see a road engineered over the once in-screensible cold, hare, rocky peaks of the Sierras, long dizzy precipices, overlooking foxaning, builting, tumbing mountain rivers, apacing builting, tumbing mountain rivers, apacing they gorges and ravines, it is to me a track of intellectual power. I will not, carp at this pow-er even if the as little rough. I had rather see mind grappilog with the mountains than toiling at Greek and Hebrew. You will base I a mind that the powers which rule and have rilled the world, dir col all graduates at Oxford, Cambridge or take. In great emergencies it is offener the are that is wieded than the amountains plane. Mere achoisming is apt to weave for likely out in the world, it remains comprastively ig-portent of mer, it and enter and help the world, directual graduates to the very men over the theomes not and eleminate. It does not go out in the world, it remains comprastively ig-touts of the site of the very men over when the tradition to the very men over when the tradition of the protection and or up of the site in one with the theory men over when it arrogates superiority, and asks of there when the stronges was threatened, the worl was and the sites and any the sense should there in the source of protection. The site states and any the sense should there in protectual worl of danger. It was for another purpose. Only the propendity is was for another purpose. Only the synchesize and awars while method in graditier that sense and awars while method in graditier that sense the theory of the strong way over the sense for the sense into demograd the sense for the sense into the sense of an englise the sense into a too danger. It was for another purpose. Only the synches are been too in protection to be senterious high the sense that is an englise while moust any over the sense that a strate sense in the accepted the in the first of the sense in the strong way over the use for the sense is the accepted the sense for thill not wear in the strong way see the use for the sense

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OF places as did the Man of Nazareth, we say "how strange!" OF WHAT USE. ?
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And an averaging and the matter of communication with invalide intelligences to be true, of what in the salter day, men who dare and care to think have bocome quits numerous. In the past, when in spite of tomesnyes they were care to think have bocome quits numerous. In the past, when in spite of tomesnyes they were care to think have bocome quits numerous. In the past, when in spite of tomesnyes they were care to think have bocome quits numerous. In the past, when in spite of tomesnyes they were care to think in a spite of tomesnyes they were care to unfortunate. There is now some care to not the past, when it is the town of the same they were care to not forward. There is now some they were most unfortunate. There is now some times of the sould be then they were to the identity and eristence of their friends pased away, received through some modum, has done more to eradicate the almost in the trans geody and an averaging God than all the reasonings of the sould skeptic. The world has been cursed millions of youthful minds. Parents tanght hell, it was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch into young and yrid if was burned and earch we will cheat. And by totowards as they grew up yrubed into the exceeding to the rule is id down by these weight of the weight of a still be pased. We will cheat God we cannot be. Pertaps in old age young it was burned. We will note they for the still be pased. We will note a first evidence 1 received in the yeak force of New Young the stange knew to the possibility of invisibilitation earch we will has the rule have to young and tread, from earliest con

or score against it as much as tary may, it their hart of hearts are triphing to know somebody contradicts this swith hell skill field devil with so much confidence and prence. They don't wast to be burned. Yet, for those opening arowing this ballet have ever ready the word of score. "He's a Spiritualist, he's one of those

CHICAGO, JULY 23 1870.

CHICAGO, JULY 23 1870 Live fellows." That's a part of the siyle. It is common with men who is private make, very inite pretendion to virtue themselves, but are very a holicous acto their sister, although they may not curry out their fields of purity as to some buly elief's sister. Thes' are very glid there is indiced no hell, no d'evil, and that exis-ence is still prolonged after desth. They don't want to be borned, although they almost thick they deserve burning. In their heart of hearts they disclow action of the information we give places in the ranks of support popularity and the 'singulat." While the ranks of support popularity of unbiefin the ord-organity and a great, y of existence has by digrees settled in the stronger agreater measure than me now real-istronger that greater measure than me now real-istroiger it is greater bia writen thought. Makind have always linged and bungered to tag it comes is a hundred varying shapes and and fina et nomeater our sellever you know. Measing and declare ourselfs believer you know. Measing and the organities and biererer you know. Measing and the organities and biererer you know. Measing and the organities and biererer you know. Measing and declare ourselfs believer you know. Measing and declare we are a strong it write you will not be used bor

MAGNETIC CONTROL

Has the Operator Perfect Control of the Magne-tized Subject? or arc Persons in a Somnambu-lie Condition Subject to the Wil. of any Person?

BY WM. B. FARNESTOCK.

There is scarcely a communication, a lecture, or an answer to questions upon this subject, whether given by writer, moduma, or spirits, that does not illustrate the false teachings which have been inducted upon the world by Meemer and his followers. There is not a day passes that we do not see something like the following assertion in some paper, book, journal or publi-cation, viz.

have been indicted upon the world by Meemer and his followers. There is not a day passes that we do not see something file the following sesserion in some paper, book, journal or publ-cation, viz, " I investigated meemerism for thirty years, and has a sobject that, when *pat into* the mea-meric trance, was completely subject to my will, so much so, that when I thought at thought if could will her to utter it; and so thought at thought," etc. [Again: " I know a memerized woman who can read be can new a memerized woman who can read whoughts and hitty them. I know, besides, she can new any form I desire her to see. If I think of a house, I can will her to see a house stand out a living form; and so of any other subject." There can be no doubt that any pers in who has experimented, studied, or paid any attention to he phenomena and powers of subjects while in a meameric or sumambulic condition, has seen persons who did appear to be coverraed by the will of the so-called operator. The fact that operators appear to have the power to make them see and do as they will, cannot be doubt-ed; but that subjects do that which operators may will them to do, is no proof that they make them see and do as they will, cannot be doubt-et inpowed, contrary to their express will. This being on, cand the fact that it is on cannot be desided,—the question arises. Why do persons-operators or instructure-stall believes and clings to the false teachings of Mesmer, who promal-thems is the tas in the the side in the mean of the instructure is the side in the subject with the power to do so resides in themsels.

themselves ? The answer is plain : that it is owing entirely to the false teachings of Mesmer, who promul-gated the erroneous theory of the existence of an "saimal magnetic" fluid in nature, which pervaded all matter, and was a power more or ne developed in man as his nature was positive or not

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what is really true; yet it is not owing to any power within yours if, but entirely the effect or any the second of the power within yours if, but entirely the effect of the operators, and as they cannot do otherwise, consequently the deceived many operators; and as they can and the they cannot do the wise, consequently the deceived many operators; and as they can be they cannot do the wise of the operators; and as they can be they cannot do the second they be operators; and as they can be they cannot do they be operators; and as they can be they cannot do they be operators; and as they can be they cannot do they be operators; and as they can be they cannot do they be they be operators; and as they can be they cannot do they be they then, it does not follow that their do as they will be the they them, it does not follow that their do as they will be the they the second they cannot do they be that they then, it does not follow they could not a set they cannot do they be that they do not make the not every for they do not make the it is imposed to be set they cannot do they do not traist, or use their own have they do not they cannot do they do not they for any they do not they for any they do not make the it is imposed to be they do not make the it is imposed to they do not the set of the show they do not the set of the s

ble to effect any thing of the kind when persons have been taught the true sature of the state before they enter it; and it is only those who do not know better, that permit themselves to be trift d with. Why, then, let me ask, make or permit an ddi-otic and riduculous display, the result of false impressions, incuckated by those who ought to know better, when a true exposition of the facts, and the proper study of the phenomen belong-ing to the state, would not only lead to a correct knowledge in regard to its nature, but to inno-merable benefits which the proper management of its phenomena would bring to pass. If, instead of depending upon the virtues of a thing which has no existence save in the imagi-nation of those who practice the sart of healing under the impression that a sanchive power is within them, and that by the laying on of hands, etc., they can impart the necessary field to effice curse,-if, instead of this, I say, they were to take advantage of the phenomen which are natural to those who are in a sommambulic cor-to for, it, to take they could by inducing faith, or depending upon an imaginary power of im-parting an animal magnetic fluid. The isot that sate, they could by inducing faith, or depending upon an imaginary power of im-parting an animal magnetic fluid. The isot that sate, they could by inducing faith, or depending upon an imaginary power of im-parting an ont more remarkable than that they can forget diseases, or make a resolution which will hold good when they awake. This is a re-markable fact, and when taken advantage of, instructions can effect more por instructions can effect the ispansent curses thas been effected by the laying on of hands, has

Intractions can enfort more parameter corre-thau by any other method that has yet by en di-covered. I, therefore, contend that the only good which has been effected by the laying on of hands, has been the result of latih, and the friction, etc., usually employed, and not by any virtue in, or emanating from, the operator. It is, therefore, high time that proper atten-tion should be given to the truth, and the most rational, scientific and reliable method of effect-ing cure to generally ecolyted. Twould, therefore, say to all those who are intensed in the truth, and desire to heat in a rational and successful way, study the phe-nomens possible to those who are in a sommar built condition, and take advantage of their powers, and you will not only be successful, but you will know how the disderatum has been ac-compliabed.

ou will show not omplished. The idea that it is necessary to possess a pe-tic temperament or constitution to effect

compliance. The ites that it is necessary to possess a pe-cular temperamint or constitution to effect curve, is positively not true. Every man, wom-an and child is a braker, and if they will do what Mr. Nos too, or any other healer, is in the habit of doing, they will have the same success, and more, if they can incite the necessary faith or belief, or pain the unbounded confidence of those whom they may operate on, -they will be successful in exact proportion as they can do so; but if they will study the phenomena and pow-ern of the sommanio-lift, and direct the mind of the same (while in a sumanihuli condition) properly, they can effect even more, and curve those observations and the same successful and the same (while in a sumanihuli condition) properly, they can effect even more, and curve those observations and pow-ern of the sommanio-lift, and direct the mind of the same (while in a sumanihuli condition) those observation of hands, etc. In conclusion 1 will remark also, that it will be found impossible for spirits to impress the ing discess they are in a sumanific condi-tion, not usual this fact is acted upon we cannot crypticate the piece why will new theorem there outsed the fact of their all in reveal-ing discess the section of hands, etc. In a sommanific of the piece mores who are in a sommanific of their all in reveal-tion contained with fact is acted upon we cannot crypticat the mind, especially, in persons who are in a sommanific condition, while and these roover the able to reap the bacefield which as proper un-derstanding and a proper use of those Good with the bable to reap the bacefield which as proper un-derstanding and a proper use of those Good with the able to reap the bacefield which as proper un-derstanding and a proper use of those Good with the able to reap the bacefield which as proper un-derstanding and a proper use of those Good with shall be able to reap the bacefield which as proper un-derstanding and a proper use of those Good

jumines were deschaet to comer. Since writing the abyve, I see by the English papers, that Dr. Newwork operations have been evently criticized, and I think, too harmby (Condon) be true, it has, in a night measure, been his own fault, for he "assumed and saverr-ed that he was divinely implied," etc. Thus, in the algebrant cedlury, is, to any the least of it, decidedly forgradient, and equally so was his asying to the afficted, "I'r the name of the

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Pather, I say unto thee Disease depart! All right! mass on and go right out of the hall" Dr. Newton, I apprehend, will find that sei-ence, as well as orthodoxy, will not permit any one to ashume such a position, for the facts daily developing go to prove that we are all healers, and inspired in proportion to the means em-ployed, -or that there is no wirthe outside of the faith we can induce, the frictibo we make use of, or the direction we can give the mind of the-patient.

of, or the direction we can give the mind of the patient. It is equally certain that very few, compara-tively, are permitted by the method now employed, and that the failures are stati-ously withheld from the public. This is not right; for if we do not see the short-comlage of an art, no progress can be made or perfection statismed. I could give you several failures, made by the most celebrated in the art, which, I am sorry to say, were 'more ridicuos than subime,'' and did more in jary to the cause thar, good to the patients. To heal successfully, knowledge is wanted as much as reform ; and both must be at stated be-fore the healing can be effected in a rational, common-sense and practical manner.

THE HAND WITH THE LALY. A Vision.

1.L. S.

That bevutiful hand, that besutiful hand, With singers so white and so fair, It's a spirit hand tront the Summer Land, That State through the ambient air.

The hand is as white as the clear employed, " As pure as the mendified snow, As light as the cloud that have like a shrowd And moves with the air to and fro.

The hand holds a flower, a beautiful flower, A Hy so pare and white ; In the leaves of the flower seems embedded the power; Of purity's free silent might.

The hand is not still, but moves at i's will, For it is not always at rest, But the hand I see is approaching m , And the flower it loys on my breest.

But the snow white fi over, the sweet, low No longer is blooming and fair, In a moment of time its petals decline, Its beauty is lost in the air.

It shrinks from my touch and withers as ma As though it were scorched with the firs, As the infective breath of will is death To every true, noble desire.

And whilet 1 was 10 laking, the leases deep delakin So tanght me in this silent hour, There formed on the stem where the lift had been, A cluster of teeds of the flower. u deep dris king .

And again that hand, that beautiful hand, With flagers so white and so fair. Take the seeds from the strm and moving with them To my head, rathed them into my haft.

And though in this lift of dark new and strive The Uller grow not in cor hand. They re now no the cor hand. And will bloom in the sweet Sommer Land. theo, Was

PETER WEST.

LETTER FROM CHARLES PECK.

LETTER PHON CHARLE PECK. DEAR BROTHER.—Some time in the month of February, I want to Mr. Peter West's office, 189 S. Clark Street, previously bearing that he could look up absent irrends. After sitting a short time, he told me that the versal was male on which my friendi were coming from Ger-many; that there were eight persons on board belonged to me : that the versel was male on which must be to days. Joint would arrive im N. Y. City, inside of ten days—perhaps I might see them in ten days; if not I would arrive im N. Y. City, inside of ten days—perhaps I might see them in ten days; if not I would arrive im Schnilt, which name he (West)'told me, with-out any information from me. The vessel had been out fifty one days, and been given up rawfox. For all the above, I will vouch for its truth.

Chicago, 111.

MARK TWAIN.

Mark Twain has written an agricultaral ar-ticle at lat,-treating of many busoile topics. Here are a few extracts: "Turning should never be pulled-it injures them. It is much better to send up a boy and

Here are a few extracts: "Turnips should never be pulled—It injures them. It is much better to send up a boy and let him shake the tree. "The guaso is a fine bird, but great care is neccessry in rearing it. It should not be impor-d catlier than, June nor later than Beptember. In the winter it should be kept in a warm place where it can batch out its young. "It is evident that we are to have a backward season for grain. Therefore, it will be well for the farmer to begin setting out his torm-stalks and planting his bock wheat cakes in July, inf stead of August."

Upward of Forty Thousand bottles of Na-TURE's HAIR RESTORATIVE were sold from Jan. 18 to June 1st, which fact tails its own-story, It is so clean, and looks so sike that the lating are all delighted with it. See advertisement.

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STONE WALL JACKSON.

STONEWALL JACKSON. The verse doltared to Stonewall Jackson were writt, in under preclaise circumstacce. Up-on the evening after has spirit passed from the earth form, I was sitting in my library, engaged in pleasant converse with a friend, when sud-deniy I heard the voice of one whom I dearly loved, and who had recently become a dweller in the spirit ind. While on sarth a he was, like many of her ax, ardently devoted to the cause of the South. Her voice said .-- "Take the pen-cil and I will give you a requien." The word requien, "In its ordinary cose, would scarcely be applicable to the condition in-dicated in the poem; but Spiritualism has taught as that rest in spirit-like means action-fordbie, emergelc, in whatever cause we love. W. A. D.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S REQUIEM. BY WASH A. DANSKIN. the evening after Jackson's spirit left the Jorn... Hart: Hark: t what sounds are these that break poon my list high sound are the list of mains gethering the list of mains gethering the saure fields above give volce; while angels guard his apirts birth Archingris sing, rajore: rejolog that Batted the binghts whore angels dwell-that batted the binghts who and a sound the sound the binghts who and a sound the sound the binghts who and a sound whore of the sound the binghts whore of the sound the binghts a declars in the binghts who and a declars in the binghts binghts and a sound binghts binghts and binghts binghts and a sound binghts binghts and a sound binghts binghts and binghts binghts and binghts binghts and binghts binghts and binghts binght man of energetic will, claim thes as our leader still; seek to rest in realms afer, 're all enlisted for the war.

nrades I thank you, Jackson country's cause in west or w moment howed, with reverse in cried : Come, boys, let's fia Then cried : A. r. Life.

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For the Beligio-Phi What Shall be Done

BY J. R. BAILET.

This question has been pressing upon Spiritualists for a number of years, in relation to the best, means of advancing the truths which are distinctively its own, as wall as rounding out those which are com-mon to it, and all other religious movements. No well informed Spiritualist will question the "one-ucies" of the moving power, havoived allke in this new disponsation or awakening, and that of all other great religious outpourings of the past. The source, the inspiring tendency, the "divise all-tus" permesting and vitalizing all religious move-ments, in the days of meetiness and advancing vigor of such is precisely the same in kind, though varying in degree, in the progressive ratio of the outpant. True to this infinite law of progression, each

pments. we to this infinite law of progression, each manifesticle of this fluction of furmes, bute, crops out upon a higher place of un-next and nexteened of notes the fluctuation next and nexteened of the set of the set of other pathlad, developments proceeding the the measure of bigoted opposition and ven-us denunciation of the set "Child of God." is the set ratio of one spirituality, and poweriess-for good, obtaining with the ostified body of pippeans ect.

iss for good, obtaining with the observe over , so opposing set. Religion, in, its broadest and true sense, is the most, the virku element, the expanding principle human lite. Without it, mas could not have bee, one would net or hook the but the first lospira-one, would net or hook the but the first lospira-one, the "electric spark" of human sepiration-hich develops and warms the son, as the irrition lite, generates and sets in motion the currents of a hower along the tiny wice and through the barrent to relative conscionances. Then row elops and warms the sonk as the intellog-elops and warms the sonk as the intellog along the target warms and through the of its polarized consciounces. Then re-be cultivated, and like every other de-iof nature, proceeds under the law of positive to every department of her says and codless work. gion is to

rer, modes and results, the influffs magnes of nder perficults! As us look for a moment at Nature's processes. I desires a griven result, which instered growth, her atisamments. Bhe grasps the means ads private contrast of the start of the start of the o material form, ever inter-percolated with its indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the scale start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of the start of the start of the start of the indication of the start of th of more advanced unfoldment will replac. Thus, step by step, Nature toward her ideal, never to be fully re-

deride and despise. Thus, step by step, Nature apportants toward her idea, nerre to be july re-cliss. Nature simplify much would prevent her from absorbing, saminating, or righting, any element, be by necessity, appropriate. This has of Nature is as imperative in the pro-gress of political and religious conceptions, forms and modes of expression thereof, as in any other department of the advancing productions and rel-trice, The status of religious, civilizations and rel-ence; of soul, split and body; of laterior and er-thicks of a spression thereof, as in protec-tions of a sould be advancing productions of Na-ture. The status of religious, civilizations and er-most of soul, split and body; of laterior and er-thicks of soul, split and body; of laterior and er-thicks of soul, split and body; of laterior and er-thicks of soul, split and body; of laterior and er-thicks of soul, split and body; of laterior and erthicks variety of forms and combinations. The shail we say this corganization is not a s-ecsaity to the proper and institute's imperature built institues variety of notions and combinations. The shail we say this corganization is not a s-cosm of here, press to into the harrow in the proper list, though man obtunds his pusy collections ere so thating. Order, form, organization, is as mash a mercenty to basithy growth in relights, in the results of hability growth in relights. It is to the results of Mailwes in the sould be pusy collections eres of institicent of histories and the result of the bis heavy collections eres of the the "instable," the higher and holder functions of Mailwes the set push the results of histories great. work-houre. No' people, however bactarons and how in the scale of human life, whis have scale form of mode of expressing the re-ligions associates. A shumanty advances toward

spir, however tartoarces and how in the scale of man life, bit have state form of religious organ-con-a statem or mode of expressing the ro-togen emotions. 'As buinnaitly advisors toward shigher planes of knowledge and windom, the right need be the roles weld are of organiza-sither political or religious; but still a no-sity to programs and highest positivities. The fitms bergin so windows that it has not ant-vides bergin so windows that it has not ant-trod a good and legitimate tare. It is dury an e erchanes that in thiserentimes in all there of

Organization, growth, maturity and decay, each individuality fulfilling its proper use and mission, as well by the law of dilibregration as that of or-

genization. Spittualism needs no creed, no bisding formula of worship: but it does need buildings organiz-tion, whereby to cope with the obstacles in is pataway to needu progress and most efficient work. It must become a denomination distinct from all others, if it would failfil its most rational and needed mission.

and meeded mission. Many prominent and, worthy, as well as abla-minds in our rake, have underistingly oppoind the organization of Spiritualian. Others, equally able, who are not under your State of the statil, en-such (forts from the year State) favored auch (forts from the year State) of the statil, en-concived duty, have dirouties the extremes of balt if suprates and now seals hold the oppoint balt if suprates and now seals hold the oppoint concerved duly, and the units hold the reprint bolh positions, no organis. Such availy hold that the gruins of Sphitualian indicates its mis-sion to be that of a John the Sapila, to merely origins to, electrify and leaven the great lump of religion (with bew and advanced ideas), as em-bodied in the varieus denominations aiready fased into organic forms of vial poyer. Others of this latter ciesa, have become sick of the blockerings the solidances, tack of the ordical patching and ry-exhibited upon the part of prominent advocates of organization; sick of the colice, patching and rybodied in the varieus denominations aircady f need into organic forms of vital power. Others of this istor crass, have become sick of the bickerings, the solitaircs, the determination to 'true' or ruls,' exhibited upon the part of prominent advocates of organization; sick of the solitons patching and re-organization; sick of the solitons patching and reason the soliton of the soliton of a marry that assaring the entire time of so many of our conventions has been exhausted in changing and reasoning our articles of association?

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this central principle of Nature, and occupy as relatively a higher plane of organic form as it does organized and the plane of organic form as it does organized and the plane of organic form as it does of the plane of centralium; power in a national or general body, which shall dispense charters, or-dain tochers and estabilish tenets, it should main-tain the individual right of determination of all questions of principle and fails, and the solut fails and the individual right of determination of all questions of principle and fails, and the solut fails and the individual right of determination of all questions of principle and the solut fails and the individual right of the solut fails and the or organize only with the view of the most rational exercise of the religious function, is pab-lic association as well as in closeted private; of aggregating the most efficiences means of disagn inating its truths, while preserving all that belonge-to individual right, duty and best good. It should retain legislative power upon all rital qreations is the local society. The local accelety should be the arbit er of las own ways and means and principles. Aight,—objective, the good will, the emasta-ing, magnetic force by which the philosophies are ritalized with the necesary element of success ins' combating the errors of failes theologr. The local individue on a subraced justific this aggregation of uniting power, it is well and es-setial that combinations on a broader societor. In-these societies can be advantagecouly formed of deigates or the eather membership of the local or-ganizations of a county or more extended district of contiguous country; by delegatebil pform local acceleties and jocenum of a state, and by delegate-ship, of a national association. Buch combinations are already in existences

akip, of a malional association. Such combinations are already in a triatence in the mation and several of the states.
 The nefficial combination, entitled the American Association of Spiritualists, is to hold is seventh annual convention at Richmond, Ind., on the Sith day of September next. The present form of organization and the name of that body, was insugrated at Rochester, N.T., two years ago. The strikes of a sociation were crited therough ind. The present is an indication of the sociation of the social sociation of the social sociation of the social sociation of the social and the name of the social sociation of the social sociation of the social sociation of the social s

discussion upon this isant, resulter in up viewas-tion of the viewa of the committee by a large ma-lority. At first thought, the system of delegateship from local societies and tycenns, woold seem most lib-eral and and. Bui it use. How easy to organ-delegatest: Ambilious and unarropations individu-nals Could Vieway. "work up's a left gain to coult them, provided the convention be held in such locality as would is or the purposes of these dis-interested (7) individuals. The country immediately surrounding the locality where the convention' may be held, could always scence calitol of its ac-tion : because, if not bised with real, live and efficient societies, it could be readily 'cursed' with "paper' (courseling) could be readily 'cursed' with "paper' (cursed') bat the function of chooing delegates to that Convention, was extractised by in '. dividuals upon the steamer during the passage from Detroit to Cleveland. Thus delegates (1) were, and would again be manufactured for the occasion under the old system. It will be readily observed that under the present system no such wire pulling la presitabile; a loss to no dangerous extrat, and

that the start of a sector is a set of the start of the sector is a set of the country are much is prescite, by a least to no dangerous extent that all sections of the country are much likely to be sefurity represented than under the ration of the former basis. The reason for this explicit statement and tail, b, that the signs of the time s indicate the tempt to change our organic charts as as to form to the times of those who still is vorthem of the society designations. Is such cha te that at m of loc st? Do set? Do we need any revision or mendment of the constitution? We neet to ignore anything but practical cussions which will assist to unfold in the spread of our principles? An his seemingly interminable conte nd of our this sceningly interminable basic composition of the as-may seem that selfshiy ambiti have, or will further struggie f enable such to control its worl sert the ship ?" Rather, in th a, or i mable sui sert the sh attendance, to the be-Associ-sent sh,sa well as at

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The Impersonal and Personai. BRO. BARRETT:-There are some questions I would like settled, and I look to you agone, per-haps, able to settle them. Not being gifted with an abundance of language, or an issuratice of time in which to press my inquiries, I use the medium of pen and ink. Thave just been reading William Donton's pamphile on "What is Right?" giving the Mohammedan, Jewish and Christian views in regard to it,-each one stoutly asserting that they know their view is right. Thave hereitofore fell firmly grounded in Uni-versalism, its teachings satisfying my every as-piration; but as new truths dawn upon my mind, I am not only inclined, but competied, to give up some cherished ideas and accept others in their stead; for instance, the personalify of God, and Carist and his mission to save the world. I never could see the availability of Christ's

give up some cherished ideas and accept others in their stead; for instance, the personality of God, and Carist and his mission to save the world. Insever could see the availability of Christ's blood in saving us from our sins, or the reason-ableness of such a doctrice, except under one construction,—that is, that he resisted sin unto blood and desth,—thus lewring an example which, if initated, brings us freedom from sin; and believing that he, by his experience, was made acquainted with our sorrows and struggles, we prayed to bin, and through faith received strength, which was a winness within that we possessed the truth. But loi in the process of line, one bere and another there declare that there is no God accept the life-principle saina-ting all nature, and that he whom we besought to ald us in conquering the evil within us, is on-ly a myth, so far as his power is concerned, and confees that, beautiful as is the dica deced to eas forwer fail to perform in this life, making me long for immortality or a putting off this mortal. I replace in our illierty to accept new truths, without the law of any church to sanction or forbid. But what to us, as mediums, is knowl-odge respecting the future life, must, to my mind, still remain a mitter of faith with many, it not the majority of people, and who is able to asy to them, that coming generations will not the oral, and mother, apid a better member of the community. If by the force of tempiation 1 yield to it, where is the force of tempiation for the pleasing propert of a during for any faith which, applied to my every-day life, will not make me a better friend to humaity, a bet-ter wife and mother, apid a better member of the community. If by the force of tempiation 1 yield to it, where is the haid so overcome it,—or of what avail the knowledge of a future iffe, or that spirite can and do communicate with us, except the pleasing properies of a deliverance from tempiation when the physical body is laked asidef

from templation when the physical body is laid att? spect your view is that our strength is within ourselves, and that by bindering, repeat-ing, watching the approach of evil, warding it off-if we can-we must cohool ourselves into a better, higher torm of life, added, perhaps, by the spirits. If, then, we appeal to them for add, can you not see that it does violence to our pre-conceived ideas of God-whom to think of, we must place in apprennicy is all things crested I do not wish to leas thindly upon God, suppor-ing that by some mysical cosept the will lime consequences of our doing, follow coledy upon the deed done, and there is no escape. But if there is an int-liggent Creator, I wan thim to be to me more than the spirite of our failow mor-tals.

to me more than the spirite of our failow mor-tals. I infer that by the adoption of certain truths you are no longer transmelled in thought, but free and happy, perhaps you realize what I nied to right and practice, and, if so, I crave the knowinder you possess in this direction. If this be all mortid action of a foolish mind, then musy I need direction all the more. Please inform me of the source to draw from. Your, in search of truth, Mus. L. B. HENDERD.

REMARKS BY J. O. BARRETT.

REMARKS BY J. O. BARRETT. The above inquiries of our good Sister, who-is a pure-minded medium, are natural to every thinking mind in transit from the old to the new. Belog candid and so common, we will at-tempt an answer. The Universalist idea of a personal God is flially beautiful, for here is breadth of love; here the claim of this faith to a progressive orthodoxy. Universalism is orthodoxy under happier aspect - expanded. That is the end of orthodoxy. Here will the churches gravitate, as fast as they progress. Be-yond that is newnes, another plane of religion. When we gain a point by ond personality and atonement, Universalism is as puerlie in perspecifye as old Gaviniam is to the Universa-list. The Spiritual atratum of thought changes all relations of life. This a sad mistate with exr-tain Spiritualist, Universalists, and Orthodox, that in their deponinations, and Ourthes, as members, they can entertain angels in freedom said opt. Coan sew wine be put into old botiles and both Depreserved? Can death be the sub-rol differ. The Sole is down the business is not of Both and the part of the old bothes and both Depreserved? Can death be the sub-rol of Does a Universalist, and orthodox of hurchy. Way not? Because das corthodox of hurchy Way not? Because our principies for the

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BY DR. E. B. WHERLOCK. *

DY DE E. N. WIELLOCK. DY DE E. D. WIELLOCK. AND DE LA WIELLOCK. Methinks a full and perfect answer to this present more difficulties than a common Bunday school scholar may suppose :-but here comes a the question and answer are very simple, for passible, 'therefore, whetere air possible' for the question and answer are very simple, for possible, 'therefore, whetere air possible' for bot an Indiel dare say, otherwise : 'The answer. But, dear friends, nearly all questions have man to, do is possible for God to do,- and who but an Indiel dare say, otherwise : 'The answer. But, dear friends, nearly all questions have indie to them. If you will subde your and mer, it might be well-but after a Hile more indie to them. If you will subde your and indie to them. If you will subde your and indie you have no to contemplied ed utilisation and 'the many things which your D. Ds. say man is capable of doig 'Ar syou not instruc-diato dare. 'this he can le, and stack, and mar-do do the things' in the saw event more in the structure still, -that he is a 'free agent, 'free to do whose tell me how many of these can your doin the follow many of these can your door have to thinks 'for and he is a sweet more in the structure still, -that he is a 'free agent, 'free to do whose tell me how many of these can your door the to togget' Can He get religion, and get wheth the he he bo borne again, and consert, can kills when is the same the same the add the saw when the thinks which man can be there add whose tell me how many of these can your door the to togget' Can He get religion, and get who have the same the same the add there when the thinks which man can do of course, -tan the same to the the same the same the add there when the the same the same the add makes the same the can be asset the add makes the the how hat man add of course, -tan there when the what man add of course, -tan there when the the same the same the add makes the add the same there sadd makes the add the same the same t

b) Source of your source, and annua task man can do nothing but what is a possible for Got to for Ye have pictured to you the result in the light of popular theology,—what do you any not in sour making: He haughtly turns dovine grats, by anying, "You had better get "Now comes student No. 2, who extempts to dependent of the creeds of man. He any "I have no creed to depend on, and no particular church to support, no "infailible book" to keep from sinking,—and no written authority to give me unerring windom. I had appear to reason, and to that divinity which is sometimes found in common sense, independent of popular the be-came controls who was a statement to do that divinity which is sometimes found in common sense, independent of popular the be-came controls which is low in the be-came controls which is low in the be-came controls which are the distribution of the source to support, no "infailible book" to keep from sinking,—and no written authority to give me unerring windom. I had appear to reason, and to that divinity which is sometimes found in common du?" I feel that student No. 1 rave the right answer by asying, no ; but he be-came confound of it bide, in suppoing that whatever man may or caredo, is in, and of him-self, independent of a lighter power and cause behind himself, existing alone in God. "For my folges of Diely are there. He either is or is not the athor of all those causes which produce what we call sin. If we asy He is not, then, is He God? "The set her is the indicate and completes the ford "Set are black, in our source, but the Indi-to ay they are finite, then does he not cause to be fold." "Again, He is either commiscient and completes the state is the winder in space, and has a lo cal abilitation. If the istar, then, as before, He call man accessery the statement that they have no predicates, then we assume that they have no second the state that the Indi-test her indimise machinery of the universe into before all human actions, of all human thoughts, ever of the man meaninvery

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pular casts, we lose our moral identi-rels no growth. Smalled angeis can breathe in a church, imspiration there is cold and dead, dor, shonable. Out lasts the summine if livel. Out as the sense of the absolute, and final res-mand angeis and dead, dor, in the absolute sense. To say that man can what God casnot, is equivalent to asying it God is no God, but a kind of fiture to the un verse, liable to many insistence, and blueders and disspolatments, and as a con files and its insistence in our loying it

HENRY WARD BERCHER'S VIEWS ON SPIRIPUALINZ,

"We frankly admit that we long to bileve in Spiritalism, but cannot. We do not only not resist evidence and conviction, but rather solid, that it might prove true that windows were opened into the other world, through which we might commune with the disembod-ied ?"

BEMARKS BY JORDAN COX.

This is a quotation from the *Ghurch Union* (copied in the *Journal* of June 19th.) from an article by Becker in reply to questions pro-pounded by Rev. Haddock of Appleton, Wis, wherein leecher gives his views of Spiritualime. With his intellectual convictons, I have nothing to say. With his sout earch, consectous apiritual needs, and the failure of his own relig-ion to meet these wasts, I have subth. As any Mr. Beecher expresses the great universal de-size of the human sout when he awy: "Who does not wish with all his say it that Spiritual-ism might prove true". He is not insensible to the great sympathics and priritual institucts of humanity. But does he know, or rather dee he not know, that that is a Godiven want-a prayer utiered by all suit, and is an swered in Spiritualiem, which first meets and supplies the wants and hopes he so well expre-tent.

supplies the wants and hopes he so well expres-tes. How few ministers have even awakeeed to spiritual-conscionances sufficiently to appre-ciate this scul-longing:-fewer still, frank enough to express it. But humanity has all along down the ages looked lovingly and hop-fully to heaven for real soul satisfying evidence of our immortality. Spiritualism is but the echo of this slient prayer, which only God and his angels could hear and answer. What class of intelligences could serve as "ministering spirits" for us and embessators from the celessal world-but these of our own race, at once with us in the impathy, "who can be touched by the feelings of our infimities" —interested in our desires and aspirations ? —No wonder Mr. B. scher "longs to believe in Spiritualism". But how doeply does the great prescher field the indequacy of his own external religion,-theology erected upon synth-ical acontess to meet the divine longing. great preacher sel the inadequacy of his or external religion, --theology rescue hope my leal promises, to meet the divine longings binson, and as the first cost of the set of est and to be a set of the set of the set of set of the toleins of the set of the set of the set of the toleins of the set of the set of the set of the toleins of the set of the set of the set of the toleins of the set of the set of the set of the toleins of the set of the set of the set of the toleins of the set of set of set of the set of the set of the set of the set of Windeor, Cal Spiritualing great press

SHORT SERMONS ON SCRIPTCRE TEXIS.

BT WARREN CHASE.

"The gospel according to St. Matthew."-Bl-

"The gospel according to St. Matthew,"-Bi-ble. As this text is in the Bible, and we are told that every word is inspired of God, and as it was evidently written by the one who reliates the ac-counts and accordance, it may as well be taken for a text as any other part of the marrative. "If this story is according to Matthew, we should like to know it by comparing it will be Matthew attement, if he mare one. All does not pre-with it, we need at least to know who says it does not accur and the story of the story of the storeman. If he mare one. All does not pre-with it, we need at least to know who says it does not accur and the story of the story of the son accord. There may be some mistakes or dis-crepancies, since it does not accord with the one attributed to Mark, nor to that of Lake or John. In this account of fulfilling the Scriptures by ma-king Jeans the son of 'David, it wrise fourizes ama, from David to Josepa, and both bring the spectration and the John and the story and the same, from David to Josepa, and both bring the spectra of the story with the one attributed to Mark, more that the own text-may and fail to fulfil the Beripitare. "Here we have no or discore that Matthew was a way to accord with his access that the town the two to accord with his access that the story that and reservetion of Jeans, whose follower this Marker is uppend to bark these." The devid of dates, of which it is important strayer that a witness and the service is a be believed. When did these events take piece, is certainly an important question : but the writte is limit on the scheme should be append write on the story. Here again we have only other the same of the story when of where only copies word the the story word, the story the scheme write is a sime on the scheme and the scheme write is a sime on the scheme and the scheme write is a sime on the scheme and the scheme and the scheme write writes, and no dates and as accordance with is and the scheme and the accordance write is and the scheme and and accordance wri

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normal. I advise all who read and believe the gospel of Matthew, to also read Singhith "dess of Mara-reth," and balance the one with the other, giving the advantage of arthes, name and the cales to the latter. As our text does not second with other accounts, with mature, with what we know, nor-with the late discoveries, therefore we reject it as a holy word of God.

THEY have a queer way of annusing the selves in Auburn. A perty calch a tost, the couple dozen, of firedings or "lightling-bu They make the tost, swallow the burn, and erveards put him under a gisse dish. The li-flies there up a finanting inside for some mine and illuminate, the tost all over. The tost i it, too.

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By the Author of "Media"-"The Mad Actress"-"The White Slave"-"The Spectre Rider"-The

CHAPTER X.

thrill conveyed by the touch of her hand. A few common-place remarks only had pass-ed between Roadshon and the pastor, as the latter, seeming now to be ill at ease, instimated to George and Lady Somerville his pleasure m parting company with them for the night. The music creased, and her cose to leave. As here idd no, Elsis also stood stiffly up, facing them all, as all grees were directed toward her. Here were closed. Leander Mongrove, hat in hand, began bidding them good-night. "He dd not wash to give countenance to such jugglery and saturnum." Somerville placing his innger to his lipe, inti-mated his wish that the reverned gentleman would remain a few minutes longer with them.

mated his wish ton. would remain a few minutes roug-"Sylves Charlton," said the medium, in a voice clear and shill. "At last we meet." "The pallor of his face blanched to very white-nees—while than the sourch be wore, and as be hastly shook hands with them to leave, his trenbling was perceptible to all. Again, George urged him to remain, and the medium approach-

Lady Somerville now came to the rescue, and oped it this demonstration was as it certainly aust be, so offensive to "our pastor," she hoped hey would not be so roke and unchristian as to raise on him remaining. "Spives Charlton, heed the voice of reagon, to have evaded me long, but at last we meet. O, what have I not suffered since I have borne our hanks."

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This is the captalo,—is it not? " so'd Sumer-ville. The medium grasped his hand, and sniver-ing in the affirmative, shoot him hearily. "Yee, George, I'm here sgial, and I'm right giad this dear girl.—ist means, her amme—Eine y-yee Eine, my litie protage she once was. But O George, I'm so giad she's found here father af-ter so long a search. It was partially with this object that I risked here on old coma, when as yet she was such a see little thing, a tiny sprite, so fruil that but a slight wind would have car-ried her up and sway. Tes, Mr. Charlton, this girl.—row need not heating, and to your own Eine. You, also mearer would know,—though you, str. If you will come mearer, may soon de. cide hoyond missing he his she is yourn. Look on those starten, how they your own I. Abd that toll and alkes thrown halt, so like her mother's: and her full expressive eq. Roating

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in its own pelucid biue, as hers who bore het' Mary Charlton. Forget the past, embrace your child, and be happy." The medium backed off slowly toward the seat from which she had arisen, and sitting down, drew her hands several times transverse-ly along her brow. Then pressing her temples with her open palms, unclosed her eyes as if from deep sleep, and her first look was a pro-longed involuntary stars at the wondering par-ion, as he as in the chair couvaled with deep feeling, broken up and weeping as a little child. None disturbed his grief. Turning her gaze slowly from the penitentive man, Elsie's steedy clear sep samed from Roaldon to Lizzie at the melodeon, there to Lady Emeilne and George, and on to Marian but for some minutes none seemed able or willing to speat. At length, George unable to bear the sight of the pestor's lonelines, in his grief arcse, and ap-preached him with open hands and a word of tope and cheer on his lips. The weeping man still trembing with emotion, reached out his hand, and said. ""Hies you, George; what is this ' There is a power here that is all new to me ; something I have never known till now. O George, how wrong I have been in opposing this influence in linkerininately and releatues. Forgive me, George, torgive me." Its shou up, and shoking warmly the hand he

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wrong I have been in opposing this influence so indiscriminately and releanies. Forgive me, George, torgive me." He stood up, and shaking warmly the hand he held in his, embraced Somerville affectionatoly again and again. Permitting himself to be led now like a little child, they crossed together to the wondering Elsics' side, and the exquisite joy produced by the reveasito of their relation-ship, and the mutual recognition of faither and child, can not be told. At the reinarkable conclusion of the theologi-cal till designed by Lady Emcilies, hetween her humband and her "bestowed paster," -so ad-verse to her expectations and fondert hopes, she was completely dumbfounded, and as able re-tifed alient and disappointed that night, this lit-ite tentence ungled in her ears, "They Who-came to acof, tennined to pray."

CHAPTER XL.

"Man shot I a man shot," was the hurried re-ply from many lips, in answer to the exciting questooling of the curious and hurrying crowd, as to the cause of the stiring commotion in [the midst of a prominent thoroughlare, a short dis-tance from them.

tasee from them. Many gathered round the wounded man, and ha he was being conveyed to his room at the hole, they gazed curiously at his pallid features; and wondered and questioned as to the particu-lars of the difficulty. Some distance from them, though yet within sight, Dexter Harna, between two police officers, was being conducted to the "tombs" two poli

two police efficers was being conducted to the "tomba". "Tomba". "The victim of his brutish jesiousy and cov-ardly reverge, was A. Darlington Boahd'sna. The deed though done at middar, was pro-trated without a moment or a while room, he suf-fered inlease pain, yet not a murmur of com-plaint, nor a word of consure excaped him. Arrived at his room, the crowf followed-some from file curiosity, others expressing and feeling real sympathy for the sufferer; and the officers were leaving the room as a tall gentie-manly man pashed his way through easering romer the sufficient of the sufferer; and the officers were leaving the room as a tall gentie-manly man pashed his way through easering; and reaching the bedside of his friend, George Somerrile, reached ont his hand, and almost breathless exclaimed, "Hesvens, Darlington, what has happened? The wound,—is it danger-ous."

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riged aim to remain, and the medium approach-"Bill not, but have me. For years you have ronged yourself - wronged me. Why wilk you continue to stiffs the voice that has spoken 'to. you to alght, -has spoken to you before?". "You must excuse me, friends. I *wish to' row no my of this." Leander stammiered, naking toward the door. Somerville remarked bat the measures second to be for hino, -asked inm to question the spirit. "I know nothing of this, friends. I beg df four-"

will prove merick" At the sound of Smerville's familiar volce, Ronaldson uncideed bis eyes, and smiling fainty as he granged the open-hand of his friend, i. a husky volce, said : "George, blees you, I'm glad you have come. I fear I am badly hurt this time. Dexter, I fear me, bas been more sure, -fatal with this aim in his second attempt on my life. The pain, George, is terrible. I hope I aball recover, for his aske. But if I do not, God forgive him. I would not have bing punished as I now suffer." "You show a kind and noble spirit, Darling-ton. You deserve to recover, as I hope alonger-ly you will, but you must not speak so much now. The surgeon says you must try to be per-fectly quiet. Shall I send Marian to you. I'm soure when she knows the worst, shi will fly to your ald." God blees her angel soul. But, George, she must not know the worst, it will not do. For her aske, George, ahe must not sense the heartlest goesip of popular opinion. The public will take, and likes well to feast on scandal, even though it he fabulous." "Marlington, I know Marian's kindly and im-mulate no able and brave, I know; far too pure a woman for the creature who calls her wife. But I must not speak of this. For his entity to me, I could lorgive and befried him, would but value as he should, the vestal trassure he has in Marian." "Me is a brutish man ; an sensein and cov-ard !"

A on bim reac-have evaded me long, but at last we mon-have evaded me long, but at last we mon-rhat have I not suffered since I last borne r hama." he preacher would have fied from the place, a strange weakness sermed now to come r him, and trembling like an aspen leaf, he sped the chair he had just vacated, and red up at the medium, with face of aspen , and eyers of ghastly gaze. 'And would you prolong your desertion,---atines to fly from your with-fly from your fs and child? Will you not remember, Mary ariton whom, within sight of the beautiful tes of Kullarter, you vowed to protect and idd with your life, and will. you not recog-as this medium, our child, Shief Y ou would the medium, our child, Shief Y ou would the norm here,-yes, without knowing when the name was

"He is a brutish man; an assessin and cow-ard!" "Yes; but I would not harm him. I hope he may escape, and though, I suppose, the law must have its course, yet forgive him freely. O, this pain in my side and near my heart is terribie! I must stop." "Yes, Darlington, rest quiety as you can. Try and get some sleep; it will refresh you. Good-by! Bleas you! I will be with you soon."

ion"? "What of Spiritualism?" "Tell us what you can of the life immortal-of the here-alard."] In visiting relatives in West Union, out of courtesy twent with them on a Sunday to a Methodist meeting. It was well attended. Nothing unusual transpired with them. My spiritual perception was so illuminated, that I could read the character of nearly very one present, as an open book. There was much of the religious element, but little of the spir-ticul. The people were determined that I should speak to them in the venning on Spir-tined. The people were determined that I should speak to them in the venning on Spir-tined. The people were determined that I should speak to them in the venning on Spir-tined. The people were determined that I should speak to them in the venning on Spir-tiant. There they gave me a good audience, and earnest hearing. I have, lectured once in Trumanburgh. Tomptive 'courty' to a large and very interseted audience. E. T. Wheeler lectured there has tail. Spiritualism has a use Mooday. Tarumand a grain in the 'Should speak provide the spirit should speak in the spirit life with his little sitters and broch-er pased on before him. A few weeks previous to the "death" (t) of his daring bay, he sw one night a spirit had on or near the breast, and ceiled his isiter, telling be he had been trying to put it away from him. The mother overhearing whit was said, fold him, perhaps it was some good spirit wait-ing to shake hands with, and comfort hig. Whereupon, Johnny gave his hand, when the spirit siter, Allice, as and shock it heartily. Tam impressed that it was the hand of his spirit siter, Allice, as and shock it heartily, at different times, and in various the spirit hist, so the coccasion and I know that then and three, men and women lifetuned to the humble utter-ance that fell spontaneously from my ings, for half an hour, with a degree of interest, hat in dexes the same year jang sizedance of sympa-thing triends at the usereal (both in ani out of the body). Twa requested to speak to the cocc Daritics wave the second and the second the second and the second and the second and the second the sec Try and get some sleep; it will refresh you. Good-by! Bless you! I will be with you soon." "Godd by. Come o'ten, George." "They clasped hands, and parting. Somerville left sodly to his home. And had he really de-sided in hexping from Marian's knowlodge the inter of her friends fatal mishap, for his ruetul constrance, as he estered his home, led as the outering index direct to the secret of his soul. As inanswer to her persistent questioning and collectation, he gradently and gently led her on to the real's show of the gloomy fact, -her face all of the samerble, and she continued sagerly to lines to Somerville's recital of the interase pain occasioned by the wound which. Romid-ron was then sufficient, and the gently to billy, patience and forgiving pirit exhibited by the wounded man, -ner tears, at the first to her im-perceptib's, breas to trickle fait. That evening with Somerville, Marian was at the bodded of her andard triesd, who for his so-ble friendship, had already canderd so much, and now, persaps, had received his death wound, s martyr for a principal. Marian seemed to realise the more than he, and it, therefore, seem-ed to her an easy victory to brave, as she had determined to do; the basen for the soles. "As the suffering R Samelan reached out his

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permit her to attend him, and to contribute as she could to his comfort, add aid in the allevia-tion of his suffering. He blaesed her for her kindness, and said with a smile ahe should do just as she deemed best.

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Stolen Property-Loosing Minerals, etc. LETTER FIGM ED. F. GARDSER. DEAR JOURNAL: I bud the plessioner of meet-ing Peter West, the wonderful clairvoyant, test-medium, healer and mineral locater, the other day on Water street. I had not met him in some time, he having been West, in the employ of partice, locating mineral diggings. I flett met Mr. West some line last spring, at his office, 199 S. Clark street, and after testing him to wait Macone, Wisconsin, then my place of resilence, which he di sometime during the latter part of the spring or early summer, making his home with me.

Monroe, Wisconsin, then my pice of resifence, which is di sometime during the latter part of the spring or carly summer, making his home with me. Walle there, he gave some as flue and convinc-ing testas at have ever score given by any medium. I was then in the law, and had many friends who had heard of Mr. West, and were desirous of sec-ing him, many of whom came to my house and of-doe to witces the manifestations of our spirit friends through him, all of whom so far as came to my knowiedge, were perfectly satisfied with regard to the genuineness of the manifestation, and marrelied at the degree of power and intel-ligence schibited thereis. Walle at M inroch he gave many striking evi dences of control of the sector of which I will birdly methico.

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"dear calldres" how the failer could possibly become so well acquaited with all the circum-tances of the taking before receiving their con-itances of the taking before receiving their con-tent the intelligence answering comprehends the question, and that, too, without the aid of Yr. West's eye, for be never sets the question until answered, and not then unlets voluntarily shown him. Still another phase of his medium-ship, is that ol locating minerals, in which he has been quite extensively engaged of late. The locations made by him in the courty of Greece, Wisconsio, so far as proven up at the time I last spart from there, show conclusively that he elither has the power of looking into the earth or that he proceives semations from someelers, that enables, him to describe the state or con-dition of things in the bowles of the earth without the said of the natural eye, for he does this before the cast his broken, and a bubx quent developments prove that he mist have had nowledge of the scalu condition of things out-ids of his "natural" self." I accompaticd him one day when he made for the search is broken, and a bubx quent developments prove that he the fing, or all time 1. of curve, don't know these locations will prove the variation of the asting over a crevior, for he would jerk and (which as though he was not properly put togethor, and was going to be dipolated for the time fring, or all time 1. of curve, durit know those locations will prove the variation, and the was then when a material of their attocos and was going to be dipolated for the time fring, or all time 1. of curve, durit know those locations will prove the variation the site of the emater to him, he state that where the made locations in Greece Co., Wissionia, are approprint. The partis within

"pairs cat " in these testions, none of which, however, have as yet local form up, as I am informed." Beingr, agains of the geruiness of the differ-end persons of Mr. West's medianship, — and persons all the over easions in the matter, and persons all the over easions in the matter, and persons all the over easions in the matter, and convincing characteristic to the differ-end of the second state of the second state and convincing characteristic to making the additional state of the particle to be all to only the second state of the particle to all to give the mame of the particle to justice to all to give the mame of the particle to particle to all to give the mame of the particle to particle to all to give the mame of the particle to particle to any naver even a location proved up, — and I wish to make no statements that I do not know to be true or have the best of reasons for believ-ing. I do believe that Mr. West can and has the segretion of a few Spiritualists in Monroe, believing that it was but justice to Mr. West, and that our friends "out in the world" might know there was such a place as Monroe-wisconsin, which if it has suburbant towa and too far from Chloago to ever broome a striesl, with other have in turn found a wilcome pro fampore, and could longer had they, chocen to arry. But the ilberal element is mady defei-ent for a village numbering first insting the continually (civilizing our people Thill utti-mately we shall be embled to look through a gleam not quile so darkly. Chloago, Ill.

AN IRATE NATURALIST.

AN HATE MATURALMT. The late Dr. N. W. Taylor, the moted New Eleven theoryne, was an obstinate definition of the literal interpretation of the six days of creation in the Book of Genesis, as signific the ides of six long periods of time which Prices-nor Billiman advocated. Gene day Productor Billi-man advocated. Gene day Productor Billiman and advocated. Gene day Productor Billiman in took Dr. Taylor tato the geological cabi-net, and controlled him with sindry inflobles in tooks of the lower sinas, and said, "Now, Dr. Taylor, how did theme hows lifting animish get into this position, scopt as the rock rand-mily formad about them in one of thoms long pritods?" Sinonsane, Nonsais I'' asswered Dr. Taylor, "Dy you think that God, when he made the rocks, couldn't have silred in them things just as easy as cook stims ratins into a publing or cahes." Profiment Billman ore to digmand atsulation for to the balling, and did acting y sworld D Dr. Taylor for theye

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D. D. HOME, THE SPIRIT MEDICM.

There is perhaps no medium now living, or ever fid live, that praseese such marvelous medium is to qualities as D. D. Home. He seems to be isopted never particular for these peculiar mar-formitoes the akepit, which such that the efforts of the ecicities to explain on any other hypothesis than or and the akepit, which is the efforts of the ecicities to explain on any other hypothesis than or and the akepit, which are no is at open the physical originations as to increase sits i tagth several incl-ing and the splate are no is at open the physical originations as to increase sits i tagth several incl-ing an protect 4. from the effects of the Mr. Home can hardle ccals of drv, put a red hot from on his draw, draws its hand or head into barry he is mark tole man, our of the woader of the present age, and to whose presence more re-write the mark tole man, our of the woader of the present age, and in whose presence more re-write the mark tole man, our of the woader of the present age, and in whose presence more re-write the second the second in the there are also and the ccals of drv, put a red hot from on his dog call the work to ack in work the wood ever before know. The mail features of the second theore in the second in the second of a rep were heavil, the table where there were to all those given through Home. Fagland the second theore in the second in the second dist of the second. By this time Mr. Home were bard, works half articulated, but witheraut of the second works half articulated, but witheraut of the minute. On resuming his sect, Mr. Home dressed finds for second in traveling the second on the second in the second the second on the location lated from from done minute. On resuming his sect, Mr. Home dressed bing is hand, was then for motion the second in the second in the second in the room, being lowered and raised as here the addressed the second in this intervent. A second there in the room, being lowered in the

sccompany thum-shd soon the Count became greatly stitched to bim ; he never seeind to weary of the society of this wooledrail youth, who was apprently as familiar with the world of spirits as with the scones of arrit. Home had been but a few months in Si. Petersburgh when he married the Count's skater, a beautiful gill with the dowry of a pincous, is about a year sho gives birht to a child-and so distinguished was the position of this noble family, that no less a percomage than the Imperial Crar was dremed worthy to stand a godfather to this infant. Count Koucheld was reckiess in his waste of money. His income was estimated at \$400,000 gold per samum, yet he because so hopeleasly em-burased that be was compelled to refnce his ex-penses to only \$400 per day. At the death of his brother he was sgain on his feet, but this time with an increased suid at his disposal; \$200 000 bing ow the proper limit'of his expenditure.

The leaves penditure. recent demine of this wealthy nobleman an immense satate descending to Home's

leaves an only child. How mu only child. How much more wouderful than the wildest takes of romance have been the experiences of this

tale of romance have been the experiences of this young man. A nor apprentice boy when his mediumship was first discovered, he soon had friends gathered sround him, null at length he became a special tworthe in certina circle's of Boston society. Visiting Europe without, as we have been in-formed, the uss of a single latroductory letter, he became the sasociate of nobles, the hashand of a princess. "Domiciliated for some time with the Emprese, despite her religious bigotry, sud he now stands, in his varied experiences and the phenom-ens which surround him, the marcel of the spe."

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN.

Taking a morning walk a few days spo, our attention was attracted to an advertisement post-ed conspicuously on the fences and sides of trees, stating in significant language, "Ye must be born again !"

be byrn again 1" Supposing it the device of some charistan, who desired to decoy us into resting an adver-tisement offering for sale some noistrum to cure disease, we passed on, paying no attention at first thereto; but the same placard occurring so frequently, we were induced to stop and de-termine the nature of these mysterious words, "Ye must be born again," when to our saton-hament, we found it was the caption of a tract issued by the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion.

tion. The idea is one that the various orthodox churches tenaciously adhere to, and at once places those who do not desire to pass through that trying ordeal again, in a peculiar position. We would not ridicule this ecc-ntric notion enwe would not relieve the course in order to arrive tertained by the churches, still we cannot un-derstand the course to pursue in order to arrive at the desired result.

Topsy, who figured so comepicuously in Uncle Thin's Gabin, "never was born," hence she could not be born again, therefore, would be eternally damned.

eternally damned. It is anusing to us to see some individuals after they have been, "born again." Their vir-age has a more solemn expression; they scru-pulously keep the subbath; sak God to bless the lood prepared for their use; and pray regularly might and moralog. We think it essential for some men 1.5 be "born again,"-just as essen-tial as it is for them to put on clean linen on Suckay moralog.

some men to be " born again,"-juit as essential as it is for them to put on clean linen on Sunday moratug. The first time you are hora, you require a doctor of physical ills, the next time, a doctor of souls. The first time you are not exprised to having been hora at all qualit air or eight years on the optimized of you are not cognizant of having been hora at all qualit air or eight years after the event occurs. The second time you are hora, you may necessarily have a doctor of souls to attend you and additional the second time you are hore. You must necessarily have a doctor of souls to attend you and addition the support of the lamb," of which he is supported to have an inexhautible support to the support of the lamb, of which he is support to the support of the lamb, of which he is supported to have an inexhautible support, the doctor of physical ills doe support to the support of the support of the lamb, of the lamb, and the support of the support the support of the support of the support of the support th

In accounty in order to produce the desired ef-fect. The doctors of souls, they, have an important musico. The second birth is in their hands, and its success depends altogether on their skill inapplying the remedy at their command. How-over, the remedy would be perfectly impotent, did they out pray long and investigation of the base the desired result. Tyou have never been "born again,"—sever passed through this plasming orden_i...is would be well, especially if you posses an investiga-ting tim of mind, to call to your aid a doctor of souls. It is, not easy seconstry for you to patche treate or the "Blood of the Lamb," but it is essential for this doctor of souls to take you by the hand and land you into the water, and in the sume of the Father, flow and Holy Ghost, over you with the again of element.

When you emerge therefrom, the umbilical cord of ain has been severed; your heart which was as black as theneved of spades, is now as white as snow, and you will appear aits gether lovely. You may have seduced some fair and conditing girl; you may have stolen, murdered, lived licen-tiously, and been one of the worst of characters in all respects, but now, *presto changel* you are as pure as an angel, and fully prepared to walk that straight and narrow way that leads to life eteroal.

that straight and narrow way that leads to life eternal. This accould birth, then, is an important one. We really, believe that one of these doctors of souls could take the most desperate and haid-ened villain in the world, and through the in-strumentality of prayer, sided by cold water and the "Blood of the Lamb," make him an angel of light. Doctors of physical like obtain their optionas from schools of medicine; but dectors of the soul have their authority to act direct from Ged himself. They obtain all their pre-scriptions from the Bible. There as no discuss of the soul that these reverend doctors cannot cure. They are em-nipotent, as it were, when contending with those awful discusses which are grawing on the visial of humanity, and destroying the fine prospects of the world. The ideas entertained by the various orthodox churches, are really no more consistent than

The ideas entertained by the various orthod's churches, are really no more consistent than those entertained by the Hindoos or Chinese, and really we think the views of the latter enti-tied to the most credit. How absurd the idea of a "change of heart," "yucarious atonement," "eternal damnation," and "personal God." Such expirimely absurd notions should only be held up to riddeule.

THE SPIRITS AT HOME.

A New York Press Seauce.

A New York Press Seauce. Bipitusilism is gradually making encroachments on all conditions and phases of society, and wher-ever it meds lodgment, it sever relaxes its hold. The fact that the reporters of the New York press could be induced to attend a spiritual seance and make a favorable report théreoi, apeaks volumes in favor of the rapid growth and advancement of our cause. The admission that there could be no "chacasery or collusion," show that the manifest-sitions were genuine, and the favorable reports given by those present, were eminently spit cal-tions. Before two more years abail have pased away,

Fublic. Before two more - years shall have passed away, ministure of the goopel will, like the reporters, st-tend dil rent seance tegether; for the purpese of witnessing the phenomens, and they will be com-pelled to repeat also, that they could detect no chickmerf; or collusion.

chicardy or collusion. The following is from the New York Herald : Mr. Margaretta For Kane invited representa-tives of the leading city Journals to her rooma in Thirty-second street last evening, for the purpose of willowing and testing certain spiritual phenom-na. In compliance with this mvitation, three gratience of the press attended isstevening and net a small party of ladies and genitence, who sat around a plain table, going through the usual formits needed for communication with the Bjirti World, and with results that wire satisfactory to sit the requirements demanded by any reasonably the plain ind.

Word, and with results that were submactory to slit be requirements demands do yany reasonably theptical mind. Mrs. Margaretts for is one of the For sisters known is connection with the "Rochester rep-pings." It will be remumbered that it was then canned that the Kochester chudren from their to-rancy had a facuity for boing K.110wed by aclass that recembled raps, and which were alter fard de-veloped by the degree hatos of steen of com-line of the steep income might be obtained. Last eventing it was fully provide that there could be shown the phenomena developed list regist no chicatery or columbon. The stores gen-lieune of the prass were informed of certain events in connection with realitive, which it was not only to possible for the persons present other than the questioner to save a now may bling shout, but of last that even the questioner himself was uncon-scions of nuit ley were brought to his hand by the spiritual communication. Fre reamole, one of the reporters present results

cions of notit they were brought to his misd by the spiritual communication. For example, one of the reporters present re-marked that be had head some bad news the pre-vious night, and the spirits on the knocking imme-diately spirit out the Unrits in a new of his uncie, the piace where he lived, and the month and the year of his death. Batore this was does, Mrr. Yox was imperied to write a "apitt" note, in which a communication was made sroat the reporter's uncie. The reporter referred to them stated that his a railway socient, was injored, and it was reartifatily, but so had not means incle had do or not. He sold be should taken phi the next morning and ascertain the correctness of the solid communications, was only represent sittee from the newspace of thing represent-bles, and equally incapacie of bling replaced by the ordinary or normal modes of commalocation, by science, art or anything of the sarth, entry. The emile ney speciator.

MUSIC MALL.;

RUSSO MALL.; Great interest is still manifested in the lect-ures of Emma Hardinge at Music Hall. She seems to have an incrhaustible supply of ideas, which she clothes in the most beautiful and attractive language. Long may she live to give expression to, the truths of the angel-world, is the prayer of every true Splitual'st.

Report from Austin Kont.

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\$6. 50 For which I renew my thanks. Stockholm, N. Y., July 10th, 1870.

J. WM. VAN NAMER.

This distinguished speaker and trance medium has left Eimira, and is now at Brooklyn, New York. He expects soon to locate in the oil re-goos.

The plat Dillow, of das Jore, Mason County, III. desires some good test medfum to give him a call whenever convenient. He asps: "On the route between Chicago and St. Louis, it is as near, organizy so, to chem by Sam Jore as to go by Byringfaid. Any medium who is capable of building up humanity, can have a counfortable place to rest and refresh themselves at my house is a of shore ".

No, heaven is nearer us; the mighty Of mortality blinds the eye. That we cannot see the apgel-bands, On the shores of sterpily.

HEAVEN.

Ob ! heaven is nearer than mortals think, When they look with a trembling dread At the minty future that stretches on, From the siltst home of the dead.

'Tis no lonely isis on a boundless main, No brilliant but distant shore. Where the lovely ones who are called away Must go to return no more.

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The eye that shuts in a dying hour, Will open next in bils : The welcome will sound in the heav'nly world Fre the farewell is hushed in this.

We pars from the clasp of mourning friends To the firms of the loved and lost; And those sculling faces will greet us there Which on earth we have valued most.

Yet oft in the hours of boly thought, . To thirsting soul is given That power to pierce thro the mist of s To the beauteous scenes of heaven.

- Then very near seem like oasily gates, And sweetly its harpings fall. Till the soul is reatings to Soar a sway, And longs for the asgel's call. Usow when the silver cod is loosed, When the vell is rent away. Not long and dark shall the passage be To the reaims of endless day.

BELVIDERE SEMINANY.

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THE LYCEUM. The fifth annual picele of the Chicago Progres-sive Lyceum came off on Tuesday jast, and was truly another occasion of joyous featility. The day appointed for it, as if the very God of the tugishics and the rais was in its favor, was one of the Bhoet delightful of the season, and the little army of progressive coldiers with their waving banners and Joyous faces, under the guardianabil of their respective leaders, looked verily like a heavenward marching army; their aumbers ac-compatied by their papes and mamas, together with sympathising friends, reculring the capacity of a large train of rail road carn to convey them to the "Sharp Bhooters" newly filed up and beaulti-fully prepared grove, alizated filteen miles outh-wart of the city, where daries; the day the festive harps were played, and the immortal friends and teachers came through their media with their cordial saintations and bleasing; causing all hearts to rejoke and truly feel that it was good to be to rejoice and truly feel that it was a

SOLOHON AND MARY JEWETT.

SOLDMON AND MARY JEWETT. The above named remarkable healing act dat mediums, are now located at Detroits, Mich., where they contemplate remaining through the summer and fall. Bro. Jewett informs us that his wife is a medium of rare powers and many phases. We hope they may be able to give en-tire satisfaction to the investigators at Detroits and elsewhere, and that their reward may be equivalent to the good they may do.

1 Stephen M. Braman writes to renew his ubscription, but fails to give his address. Will others who contemplate writing, please, take notice.

Great Mass Mostings, Having been appointed Missionary Agent for Wisconii as the last Spiritanilat Courtention held at Sparta, we propose to the Spiritanilat generally, that several great mass meetings to held at first in different parts of the state, in groves and halls, during Joly and August, conducted on a scale that shall command public stiention and swakes the most practical co-operation. The very best talent can be engaged to assist in this work. J. M. Peebles has just retarned from his succentral ishorn in Europe, bringing to us the good news of Spiritualism in the East, and will co-operate with services, longuirities. Parties wishing for acci-ing, etc., will plane address may J. O. BARNET. Gien Beulah, Wis, July 11th, 1970.

DE. C. A. THOMAS.

DB. 4. A. THEMAAN This above named brokker, who is now in the lecture field, and authorized to relevants mar-riages by Letter of Fillowahlp from our Streth-ren in Minnesota, gave us a call while an route to Indiana. He speaks well of the mpidiy-spreading principles of our pitlesophyrin Minn. We trust that the Doctor's mission as a Maker shill locturer will be duly appreciated whenever he may go. He will anywer calls to locture say-where in Indiana. 'Address uptil the Stith of August, Greensbyrough, Indiana.

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ST..... E. T. CHILD, M. D Subscription will be received, and papers may be obtain if at wholesale or ratall, at 634 Race street, Philadelphia.

The Weather. In the vicinity of Philadelphia during the months of May and June, we have had what seemed to be a supersbundance of rais, while we hear that there has been almost a paole among the farmers of England and France, and perhaps other European countries, and count haps other European countries, and on the

continent there are sections where there has not been the proper quantity of rain to bring for-ward vegetation to its fullest extent. These are suggestive facts to man as God's interpreter of the laws of the universe. A friend remarked to us that it was "not balf so marvelous an ides, that man should regulate the meteorological conditions of the atmosphere, so as to prevent of produce rain as it may seem desirable, as it would have been thirty years ago, to asset-that man should lay a cable through the focean, and speak from continent to continent."

through the Geans, and speak from condinent to continent." In the progress of discovery in various fields of nature, it seems to us that materology thas not had is fall share of sitenion from scientific observers. We know from actual observation and experiments, though this may not have been the primary object, that we can produce rain. After every great fire, and also siter every seven battle, in which there was necessarily a great dittorance of the electrical and magnetic con-ditions of the stamosphere; we had rain some-times actending over large sections of the coun-try, and continuing for a long period. Here we have a key to the methods of producing rain. The fact that when there is an abundance of rain in one section, there is a deficiency in oth-ers, would seem to indicate that the simosphere had a certain and fixed capacity to hold moisture and produce rain, and the probabilities are, that if in those regions where there is not sufficient trains, if satificat means were resorted to pro-duce it, we should not have occusion to com-plain of too much rain in any socilon. Man, as the vicegerent of God and the inter-neeter of his laws, a placed in this life subject

plain of too much rain in any section. Man, as the vicegerent of God and the inter-preter of bis laws, is placed in this life subject to the influences of nature around him, and whather they produce plessurable or painful sonastichar, one of the objects is to educate him by drawing out his faculties. All the develop-ments of arts and sciences, and the discoveries which have so beautifully marked the progress of the race, have been in the direction of regu-lating and controlling the forces that operate in the elements around us.

elements around us. The distinction between the civilized and age races is marked on the external plane these discoveries and inventions which oper-directly and indirectly upon all conditions of and are the means of elevating the race. Is all the forces in nature are spiritual also; better understood, we shall be able to appre-t these better, and to control them, and bying

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better understood, we shall be able to appre-these better, and to control them, and bring a into our service. Is a pleasant thought for the future of this did, that as man resulter more and more fully ides presented by an ancient writer, that he designed to have "dominion over" all ger that life spill become far more important, by an extension of our powers in all direc-a, there will be a vast increase of heppiless an earth It

and by an extension of our powers in all others thons, there will be a vast increase of his opplians here on earth. This earth may be made so beautiful that we will not feel as now, that it is increase of the grade from it, in order to obtain a heaven adapti-ed, even to our present want. Man's spittual power directed in proper chan-rels, will make the wilderness blosson as the rose, and the earth shall become a beautiful garaee, in which mankind shall enjoy a degree-of happiness, fas bygond any thing which you now conceive of. Let us, therefore, hall every grand discovery, as leading in a his direction, and work on for the good time coming? If the energies which mankind have devoted for strife and sectatianism, and sublicus desires for preferment, were all turned towards the de-velopment of valuable knowledge, we sholl work on it is shown and a blotting and the section of reasting the standard and a blotting and the velopment of valuable knowledge, we sholl more on, and each revolving year find it wield-ing powers that had hitserto been unknown to man. Let us then work on for the good time coming, and we shall realize that it will cast the halo of its like over the present.

Instale. Every one must admire the boldness which was manifisted by Charles Carlos, when he signed the Declaration of Independence, and some one remained that, as there were others of the same name, he might eccape, if the rist were hung as traitors — without litting has hand from the paper he wrote, "of Carrolou." In this day, and especially among Bpiritual-ists who recognize the right of woman to do any thing, or fill any position God hash given her a capacity to,—this must be the measure for all things as well as beings. The time was in the history of the race, when but very faw of the men had names, and one name was sufficient to distinguish them from the common people,—the mass have quite a long list some countries to day, among the aristorrelic classes of Xurope, permons have quite a long list

the to day, among the aristo prope, persons have quite a lon though they seldom use more

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miles around, it was a common remark among the people, "How Willie and Della love each other." They were always found in each other's com-pany when consistent. Thus years sped on, their attachment growing stronger with each succeed-ing month and year, until, when they were suf-ficiently advanced, the parents of each, sent them into an adjoining county, to an academy of some note, to complete their educaties; it us their in-tercourne was uninterruptedly continued through three years of scademic life, at the close of which they returned to their native village. Della Colton had now become a beautiful and accomplished young lady of eighteen summers William Newton had attained his majority, was a young man of commanding appearance, pos-sessing remarkable intelligence for one of hit age and experience in life, and whose goil was ever filled with "generous impolates which en-deared him to all who knew him. Boon after their return from school, a clergy-man was called to promotus maringe cer-mony,—to proclam them one whom God had made one from their inception; and a happier, and more harmoniouly-organized couple, it is seidom; if ever, the privilege of mortais to be-hold. Would to God such unloss were more common. At the termination of one year of married life, they were presented with a fine boy, which served if possibe, to increase their happinees still more. At this time (1862), there was an urgent call for volunteers to suppress the rebelion. The

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company with Delia's brother, and others, en-tered upon active service. Some six months later, the company to which he belonged were marching to Dubuque, Iowa, where a faw of the soldiers were to be discharg-ed on a thirty days furturat. William despatch-ed the glad tidings to his wife, naming the day that he would be home, but unfortunately while on the march, he had an stack of plearing from which the army surgeon thought he would soon recover, and accordingly he was left at an humble cot by the roadside, with instructions to follow on by stage the next day. But are the morning dawared, William's a pirt had taken its flight in advance of his body to his haven, the home of his belowed wife, in Eden, to prepare her ar bast he could, for the terrible ordeal which awaited her, and it so happened, that on the day she had expected his return in health to be

greet her, his lifeless remains were borns to her door. No language, could fitly pyrirmy the scenes following. Buffice it to say the shock was so severe as to render her inscenible for nearly for-ty-sight hours, during which time her fraueds almost dispaired of her recovery ; and ever since that time, also has motimed as fow ever mourned the less of d scen friend, and like "R-chel wasping for her children, refused to be comforted, because the comforted." Nothing short of a promise direct from her Lyrd and Savio Jaess Christ, in whom subs believed, made to her personally, that her husband should be restored to her sgain, could have brought any relief to her striken heart. But that the Cred has been merciful and gracious unto her, even as unto Rechel, the adjust to this narrative will show. Dalla's eldest aster, Evangalize, is more thor-

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time when she should embrace num in use nexs; but, alss is he feared this doctrine was too good to be true. Evangeline's zeal in her sister's behalf know no bounds, and she was determised that the should know the truth. E. V. Wilson being under engagement to deliyer four lectures man adjoin-ing county in the month of December, she de-termined to improve the opportunity; and ac-cordingly, when the time arrived, she took Della in a carriage, and drove out, to astend the lectures, in hopes of getting some test that would open Della's eyes and increase her faith in this to her, very mysterious and uncertain subject. The lectures were a succeas an usual, and tests given of the most marvelous character,—and, although she got nothing in the way of a test that was personal to hereall, yet she got many new ideas respecting the philosophy of spirit intercourse, which rendered it far more proba-ble to her that it wight be true,—and from this time he became more hopful and cherrial. She read all the spiritual papers and books ahe could obtain, and delighted to reval in the thoughts presented by various suthors. From this time the scales began to fall from her eyes, the old theological bonds became relaxed, and she found hereal in a new sphere of life; new thoughts would crowd into her mind, and strange emotions thrilled her entire belog, until she be came, as it were, a new cresture. Old things seemed to pass away, and all things became new; but there was one thing facking ; the great de-sire of her heart still reaking to maxified, and must so remain until she wridd get some com-munication from her dear husband. Thus matters stood until the 15th of June, when the time having arrived for Erangeline to

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Ty, she was made to caram *harself, and speak her* own name, coupled with such sedearing words as "My own des Della," &c., &c. Having been informed of the success of Mr. Abbott, we called on Della and Evangeline in the svaning, to congratulate them upon their success : and while converting upon what had transpired in the afternoon, we discovered that Della's head drooped, that she commenced maniputating her introd, -and seemed to be strangling, or suffo-cating, groaned, and seemed to be in distress, so much ao, that Evangeline became alarmed. We had hey be passive and quiet while, and before the bard and gained full control of his dearily beloved Della, greeting her in a manner, that begare all description. Such tender carasers as he gave her with her own hands, and such en-dearing words as he showered upon key, none but Willan Newton could have un terd. . Immediately succeeding this was an invoca-tion to the Great Giver of all good, dr the ine-timation of the minutes, the spirit of her was then addressing. He seemed entirely over-ounchaff from none other than the source he was then addressing. He seemed entirely over-ounchaff from none other than the source her was then addressing. He seemed entirely over-one with thankful emdful, and go and cume at endure throughout the endless ages of terming). He had now gained an advaitage through those lips, we never heard equaled, not never expect to again on this side of time. Not haver expect to again on this side of time. Not have result to give than to receive a ind that s re-union had thus been effected which not never suppend to all, for Evangeline had not an abate there at her there to the harry truty the realized them, as never before, how now hore bleased it is to give than to receive a sing aid expression of the deepset gratitude for more have ever wi.nessed. The greet singularity for tho only, but experienced the thrill of joy much more bleased its to give than to receive a more antification was, that Della was per-fecty onogenets, and much as the sero

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- Put perfect sunshine into my sky, Bantsh the shadows of sorrow and doubt, Have all my happiness multiplied, And all my suffering stricken out;
- If I could have known in the years now The best that a woman comes to know Could have had whatever will make her Or whatever she thinks will make her

Have gained the highest and purest blis That the bridal ring and wreath enclos And chosen the one out of all the world That I might, or could jor would have

- And if this had been, and I stood to night . By my children lying selesp in their bods; And could count in my prayers, for a resary, The shining row of their golden beads:
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And free is be, and only be, Who from his tyrant bassions fr By fortone undismayed, Bath power upon binself to be By bimself obeyed.

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Who holds by everlasting law Which neither chance nor change can Whose steadiest course. is one With whatsoever force draw The ages on.

Who halb not bowed his honest head To base occasion, nor in dread Of day shunned her eye; No r trucaled to loud times; nor wed His heart to a lie;

Nor faired to follow, in the offense Of faire opinion, his own sense Of jastice ussubdued; Nor shrunk from any consequence Of doing good.

He looks his angel in the face Without a blush, nor beeds disgrace Whom naught disgracefal done Disgraces. Who knows nothing base Fears nothing known.

Nor morseled out from day to day In feverial wishes, nor the prey Of hours that have no plan, His life is whole to give away To God and man.

For, though he lived aloof from hen, The world's uawitnessed denizen, The love within him stirs Abroud, and with the hearts of men His own confers.

The judge upon the justice-seat, The brown backed beggar in the street, The spinner in the sun, The resperer reaping in the wheat, The wan-checked nus,

In closter coid ; the prisoner lean in lightless den ; the robed queen ; Even the youth that waits, Biding the knife to glide unseen Getween the gates ;

He nothing human allen deems Unto himself, nor ducateems Man's nearest claim upon And where he waiks the mere as Drop blessings on him.

Because they know him nature's irlend, On whom she doth delight to tend With lowing kindness ever. Helping and heartening to the end his high endeavor.

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