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by eniza A. fitysinger,
The following beautiful poem from that gifted poetess, Miss Eliza A. Pittsinger, having gone ee rounds of the Calitoriia journals, has also Jackson Davis' "Ley to the Summerland."



Great thongts are empas stas,

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## PSCHOLDGICAL PHENOMENA

icsmen sy A. C. The following Notes of a Darv kent his Spirit circle for Development, are, deepl
interesting to al epiritualisis and sudut paychology, and very ingtructive to such a
desire the best directions in forming a simila of this circle parseverance, been very noterorthy, and cate) to these qualities mazingy is isteen non failure
due. If the same steps were taken by family oups generally, the phenomena of spiritual sserved in the following Notets:Developing Circles for Dark Seances, formed
of fve persons (by Dr Buchanan of the spiri-
 The pittings to be of halfanh hour's duratio undiy, from spirit direction). The following week
und a hal March 28th--Up to this time the thoroughly
turkened room has appeared light in parts to
 night and Miss Shaw, and clear "ticks" on
table have been heard by us all.
Our spiri
 the table, to make a Alight the mobe. Dunting able by A. C. Sivintors mother nad othe eld the tube, when desirabe, by the requeet o he spirit friend, and also magnetized the chie
nedium (Miss Shaw) each evening as desired My them. 29 h . - Tube more easlly moved about nt the table by our good visitors from the sum
merlana, who syy hat they hope poon to be rithed moving the the this contn

 trombers at manight), I heard birris sing


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 Our circie geems to coneist of a large num-
 leckworth,S Sis house Ron the sist of Dhecember (who pase st), M. A. Swinton (my mother), C. Swinton,
nd. H . Swinton (a sister and brother of mine) Iesmer. For Pearce, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and
George Gordon Byron. George Gordon Byron.
30:h.-Luminous hal
30:h-Luminous halo-blue and white firat,
and anterwards golden- -seen on the head of $a$

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 ow voice, and other mombers of the circl
April 1st-Tube frequently moved about, an
pencil moved by our spirit friends from liss Elimer's walis band to her kneed An at

Gra, - Removed to another room by epirit d

 ceat seen.
tth. sins, and table peating time and dancing about your spinit-friends to present a luminous key oirit eyes werayer when he faltered, Two ditinctly
ween twice by
 nd many indistinct onts were Beent All ou,
pirititrients, as uaual communicated. saw the former's hasband wanking dound the the
circle, and C. W. Pare (who has junt join

 recognize them. A new tube has been made
fort hisisevening, the old one having been broken
by Miss Shaw (whilst entranced), the evening My Miss Shaw (whilst entranced), the evening
betore in beating tme the the music on the top
te. Mrs Knight received three pats on the head frem our lively spirit on mber


 tructions and other developments Yor our cir
cle, through the mediumphip of J. Ji Morsee
who had engaged to be preent. Instruction Were given by our apirtit irieend, Dr Buchehanan
that we are to git an hour each evening, from hat we are to ait an hour each evening, fron
15 to 10.1 and to ocupy the romo, pif pos
ible, an hour before. -Thus is an importan Thio - Much light stet, sud Robert Shav
vigible to Mra Shaw end Mrs. Knight
8th Sth-Similar phenomens.
9th-C. W. Pearce again joined us. Roon horoughiy darkened as usual. After a few d
reetiogn dive through the table, and MLis
Shaw had passed into the trance state, Mr

 gliadness of the son in thus being able to com
municate, O. W. Pearce's pister Clare nex

 and closes the seance), aftorward communicate in the esme manner
One or two ppirit lights were seen, snd two





 denying practice, on deeply ingured
HIghy patite were thes
loving uttrances. and impresiive we

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this night
To the medium. - "We offer our heart-fle To the for your kind astistance."
To the circe thon with ue in praise to the
cternal Father, whose tove and pwer have en. Ted us to communicate with yoi"
To the medium, Miss Shaw, from her father His furure father looks on with unutterable joy.

 you eat heavier food."
We, were inf
Miss S Saw enormed that the entrancing of her spirit to temporarily
eave its body, and dssocize leave ist body, and asssciate and travel with he
father and others of the spirit world, and, by
our request, her spirit moved the talle snd com municated, with $\mathbf{n}$ anparently as eassly as any
other. We were als told that the motions of he table are caused by the actiou of the sairit
cill-power on the magnetic espiere envelopin
he fanble se table, Though our sipirit friends failed
spak through Misis shaw, they semed to near
tucceed ind doing so, and imitated whistlin
 Aprince. 10 h (Sunday), Safurday at $\mathrm{sp} . \mathrm{m}$.


 commuicicted, and expressed her regret that
${ }^{8}$ spirit from a higher pelere than any preent
 phere that environedgh tus." (I state the languag
of the medium, which miy of the medium, which may not atrictly repree
sent the ideas improssed upon ler the clot
ing of them being of course herk. There seems
 vouid bless us by his presence, Arrs. Shaw's son owed in the order named. They eich regret
ted that the weak state ot medinam revent
 xternal atmosphere had defeated their antici-
pations of a highly important any delightuil During the evening, our spirit friend, pethert
Shaw, sid he would now give us the teet ot
 April 1ith. -C. W. P. not present. Similar phenomena, but aparently less remarizable in
consequence of the weak condition of Mrs.
Shaw aad her daughter. Had a conifimation
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itors of the leadiug newspapers on the edu cation questio
a opy of lett
as desired :
 must frat the young true religions edacation, it
mefoline Relion, before it can direet
tothing. Whit is Religion? Theoretically, it is Ian and God, and the daties arising therefron
It it asid by thase intersted that the onl
way to teach Religion is by makking the Bible Fay to teach Religion is by making the Bible
class book. with flill liberty to expound it.
Pariamment sanctions this, the effeet will be

 teced The inspired mord of God, say the
Tho profess to teach Raligion. Then, if tit
the expression of Infinite Intelligence, all stateenents will be demonstrably true, selfe ev
dent to all. IIT it need an interpreter
man-then the expresion of Infinite niblell

 "Further, every well.read man knows the Bible
to be simply seletion from the writiggs o
Jewish Reformers, made by various
Cuameni. call Councils, the decision of the first, the Cou
 Soing thin, ss a true man, expose the im
position: Refise to allow the Biblet to be used a cassobook; refuce authority to dwarf the
xpanding intelligence of the young mind, by
ndoctrinating it with lifeleas

 hat men ssould do to you, do ye ye wouls

 12.h. In constquence of the weak state of
heath or wo thee of our circle our good
pirit visitors did not pinit visitors did not, as usual, request the the
themsto berkened and semed to confine
the silives to magnetizing our circle. Alter themselves to magnetizing our circle. Aitter
trom the and hable hat hat been remaved again moved and from the table, it was gain moved and appa-
rentiy made otexpand as on hhe precefing
evening, though not so prominently. 13th-Our epitit friends seemed to mainly
oceupt themselves in magnetizing two members occupy themselves in magnetizing two members
of our circle that were in weak heablth, and we
were agin requested not to darken the ronm. Nere Agrin requested not to darken the romm.
Mrs. Shaw's and Miss Elmer's hands were re , hour, à
Doennys
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the med
 table a mingute or wwo, with our hands off, to se if our triends could move it. It again, stemed
to expmnd ap biofore tatated though the phe-
nomena lasted but a short the 14th, Mirs. Shaw and Mis Elower in much
better heart, but not allowed to have their
hands on the table, thoush sity Nanhing especially noteworthy was obberred
Table moved flighty after the hands of Mra Knight, Miss shaw and A.C. S. were removed
from it Mr and Mrs Deil. of Huregeld pres.
nit. Moom again kept lig. 15:h-(Gnoll Friday)-Went, as iwvited and


 th. During the dedication of the caildre
the continuous rappings of the spirits attest
ntir aproval of the proceedines. The direct speaking of the spirit. frient "I Iohn
Watt," was delayed unusuanll long, in conse-
quence or conflicting influences; continuns rappings, strons currenis on ais, and writion
explanations and directions by the controlling pirit occurred till the order was given by him
to putt out the lights shortly after this the
ditioius scats of
prooriate to the sparious towers (doubtless appropriate to the special occasion ') were strong-
Iy difiused through the raim and enged by
the whole circle. A. c.s. was informect that
 ed about 9.3.3, and he continied speaking with
us til nearly 11 hany humorous and instruc
tive remarks were made by him. tive remarks were made by him, Likhts wre
sen in intternt prits of the rom, and one very
remarizable sphere of light was seenl by A. C.S. esside C $W$. Pearce.
Loud raps pecerren Loud raps occurred in Mrs. Shaw's room, at
Cambrige Ruad, while her daughter was
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 16ith. -C. W. Pearce with us, Me had heen
impressed" during the afternon, tirst to visi Tmptessed during the afternoon, first to vis
the Pregressiye Library," if suthampto how, to read an aricte on "The Power of the
Human Will, by Oliver Stevens, in the Alet
tcan Spivituulist, and afterwards to visit out


 he soon made rapid passse over the table as
if there was some infusne on that recuired
to be emoted. He next threw the table on th tloor, and atert letting nit the there a f fow second
he raised it, and commenced making passes op he rased i, and commenced making passes oree
hed miss Shaw, \#hom he entrinced
and atierward made continuous reapid pasges






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 vening other than a hazy ligh', wilh very in-
 20m, but no distiner forms. 2 th, Room light, but but no formes cear.

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he rising sun, sill IIail Thy brethren in progress welcome thee, welchuse of spinitual freedom.
Weicome thy fearless sptrit in ts cevotion to




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Hond, witte to strengtion thee in tity eftrits to priestly arrogance, and in the nome of religion,
have forged around te soss and daughters of
the native tand




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Then the immortal mind, , mowine strong
with knowledge, shall rize ab, ve earta born



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Let every pout sect well its part, et tovets bright flame torever rlow,
That joy may peap from everyteart.
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#### Abstract

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philosopiny, and all proper ang science, history


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comprebended. be heard to be appreciated or
cor Not prone to "bubble", much liss thil over,"
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plies her noble energies, her aurpassing ability,
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 ful to the prompungs of her higher nature,
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 The contemplation of this fact will settle in
the minds of eact the noble ness of the woman.
True, very one ts not s> gifted" as to bz able to command sufficient patronage to enable him
or her to rise abive scanty support in "our ranks" ; nor canld sumh
command the patronge of the fashionable
world of letters" "Worrd of letters" and interary tasts.s. Bat
when beholding the inability, the unwillingness often, of individuals, syeities, and executive
oftcicers, to do justice to to these whom they em-
ploy, 1, do not wonder ploy, , do wot woider that our speaters aban-
donthe field, for more lucrative putsuits. Ma gers ot socielies and convention tot tor many that
Ley have not "specilly invited" the speaker or the indirect invitation, the astignment of
one to the duty of delverirs a set of lectures,
is an implet ompensation; just as when a farmer shall se, at work, without, stipulated terms, the faymer id
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up colletion for thit avowed purpose puy
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v. Wilson, one of the most emtleient as wel

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 in heaven, mentioned in the fourth chapter of
Revelations, are certainly very amusing. Where is Josh Bilings, the man whin says ss many
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he with son cont animgis? I undertand that
hence a series of remarks upon the animals on heaven, as he has abjut writen
up ail the animals of earth. He will tare his
ideas of them as described by John in Revelations, arud in other parts of the Bible, so look
out for something funny.
remembaf when I was a boy how it used of
 heaven was a hig cage full of animala, for Jo
gaid those animals were in the midode of hi hin
throne, and that they had eyes at both ends, "bo
fore




 John saw in heaven, was a better show than
Van Ammurghis thatI had been to sea few
dany before Jond
and peculiar. John's animals were so unearthly

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THE LAWS OF MABIIAGE:
Reader, I Invitie your attention to the immur-
abbe and uuviversil liw of marriage, sa it us un-
oided to our ferception and reason by the unering works of naturt.
The mass of matrimonal subjecto, to not look
or he lay of marriaga any jurther tan the
cerbal and written contract (pronounced by
 are thereby otien decerved in the $c$
make which $b$ somes the cuus of
i.jries to hememselves and humanity What is the correet object or ultimate to be
obtataned by mamrrage? Do the mass of married
and unmarried riccgniz? that ulimate and unmarried recgnize that ultimate? No!
They reconiza a part of titant that part in of
the least imiortance to the happiness.of themLhe least $i$ importance to the happaes
selves oll the human race.
Alt persons of ma'ure year, married and un.
 and the coivenience of partaership tor life.
Come,
ful volut use xamine of nature, to fing frand and the ultime marriage that was de.igned
ntelijence of the Universe
The first marrige originated between two dom,-drawn together by the all-pervading law
of positive and negativ atractions, and the
cesuit ot that congeaial
 control and direction of just and wise parents,
wheo
gression to their oflimation perfection.


 primciples of their Deific parentage.
Receonnize, then, the importance of congenial
marriages, for lawis obeycit tos the Supreme
 gibig, wich will bring them happinezs and
widdom. But man is yet in an unprogres
sed stage of development, and he does not comdisoneyed nature's laws and pervierted his whole
bing thich destroys the virtue ot attraction
between man and woman. And the itstubbbetween man and woman. And the disturb-
ance of the natural action of positive and negi.
iive princip'et In male and female, is very ofien the eause of uncongenial marriagese, is very otten
ous of.prings, and a demoraizang effect upon.
humanity. Now le
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nature, and than go forthinto the
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And if you

 Yolume of nature This will help progression,
which leads ov priction, snd prerection wil
immerse you iu that ever-iviag fountain of

## Rer Those who have favorite cut flowers to  every change. Water containing a small quan- tity of camphor, disolved in ppritito of wine Fal oten revive fowers that have begun to fade.

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 Preparation in curting or destroying or ortan'angetitefor tobacco, has been truly remarkabie, and its
 to me to sell on commistion. to make to aropositions and
dealers who desire to specially interest themselves, at a very Hiberal discount. For farther particulars
see aevertisement in another coll




ESTRANGEMENT.
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chapter xil.

 of days after a heary storm of rain and hail,
neasry IIay, as he was busing himself among
nis it goods, though rapt in thought on subbjects of
far different nature, his attention was casuall

 iving ample evidence in sundry breaks and
inks, of having done good service in protectir he head of the wearere from many hard kroctirs,
not to enumerate some crushan halls y yet even ere the diapidited hat gave frail evidence o
he owner's dibp sition to "makie the best o appearances, $A$ Around his neek, a white cravat
tough somewhat soiled, was wrapped in ample
olds. Gliding obsequiously, yet with a degree of as
urance and rady businest wat, the freshy-sha-
and and bear teyed clergyman-the fact is, thit
 ring from a tortnights debauchee-approachect
Sonervile with a sile which wold have
roved plessant and cheering had it been sinree and not forced. Without the least גisposi
on to be impolite or uncivil, George, as if in pressed with the nonimportance of the stranger
paused sightly as he looked up from hi:
ob of dusting and placing his goods.
 an wile fill the grain, the poreg, of the wow, st of simost nothing a most beautiful polish inetant etfect, which on its application to ol al gloss, imparting a most briliant and perma rorth, to any one in your business, sir, fift
colurs, - smoothly, yet flippantly, spoke th stranger. "Do not wish ny thing of the kind, sir;
would be takigg unde advantage of you, bir,
o give so little in return for so much more valnei, eaid Somerville, Ecarcely glancing up from
$\qquad$
"Have been very unfortunate, sir. Reduced
very suddenly, Iam compelled to rearr to this ng - that of the gompeling to my former cal
itie bread or myseff and mintry, to gain Somerville dropped his work, and turning his
eyee fful upon the man, they stoc face to face
and for a moment gazed speezhless on each oth Great Gcd ! Guilford Crafton, is this yourn
The other, evrvous with surprice and morifi ng impulively, as if ito hurry a way, he sudden
y reeled into a chair, and burying his face in "Oh, George! this is hitter; I never expect-
d this, Ane And the frame of the libertine and
debauchee, almost exhausted, trembled with weakness, and some emotion.
Somervilie drew nearer, and said;
"It Where has been young, Guilford, since we met.
doing with youreelf, In never have you heen you in such
 through his fingers, down over, his hands, to the
loor ". Well, no, Guilford, I will not. Come, look
up, I acept the inooluntary reproof. To the
ature looks true noblity. Embrace the opporunities of the present, for improvement and
eform. Come, Guilford, If there is anything I The hands of the weeping man fell from his
ace; and as grasping Somervile's extended
 tone with a gleam of placid light, reminding opened heavens, filled with failh and the divine
pirit. "Yes, George, bless you ! there is much thi
ou can do, and without inoverishment you
mave me. Aid me with our counsel, anave me Ad me with your counsel, im
part to me your better influence, and help me to "God beas you, Guilford, and good angels
ead you. Ishall beall the happier to balp to
(uxde you in the better way.

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Somerville sang in a low, condian, oice, and e sentiment expressed in the simple little verse ich, even then and there, experienced the trat
of the cieering philosony of angel ministra


Tow ladies entering, George turred to wait
upon them, and Crafton, tiliththriling with emo.
tion and intense feeling, retired to the farther AB he pleasantly approsched his lady custom. ers, Somerville litte dreamed of bing on the
verge of another sudden surprise But endeave
origg, in some degree, to concean Bny traces of

 Our price for chairs, madame, such as thoee
 nance, ${ }^{\text {Nndeed, it is aspo for me", said she " When, }}$
Mr. Somerville, did you come to the city?" Without waitita a reply, Magdalena introdived
at once her anciate medium, Grace, remarking
that their circle that their circles were becoming so largely at
tended they were under the necessityof guppy-

ing additional accommcdation in the way | ing ada, ete. |
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| chair |
| Chairs, | whole stock is 9 yalena, -for sor sich a purpose my

ered his. on recognizing Magdalena was to hurry her in
of the arms of her to the arms of her changed and now recenciled
husband,-he felt sure of the later-otill, on
second thought, he doubted the propriety of
 ill, of his conversation with her was conducted
inanidibe to oraton, who had, involuntarily,
pased himself fas far from them is possible.
 passed suddenly through her frame, and yet
When an son as hediscovered her feelmg to be
still kindy disposed toward the trelt averse to his improved companionship he told
her that he would bring him to her that very
evening, Magdalena laughed ouite loudy evening M Magdalena laughed quite loudly, with
incredgilit, though not withoutu some expression
of hope. Their purchase effected, the ladies anter es
terdiog an egpecali invitation to Somerville, to
visit their circle, took their leave, and George returned to the distressed Guilford Cratoorge in



 Sarnestly replied: George / Sueh a vision as I
sien her, oh qued
hough You dia not thint


 nd unaanly cruetity toward my migadalen
from the moment my deception captrated he
oul, and she conftied into my unworthy kee sing, her pure ilite, to the moment when in
drunken debauche 1 tung her from me to th
stony street, and thence to my shameless a

 gain, that I might throw myself at her feet
add whit shame-ficenanes, and Jips in the eut, might crave and beg her forgiveness, Oh, the
sondow, the contumely and grief she has borne
 Crafton atarted willy for the street,-buu
somerville cutching him wildy by the hand ar
Yested his course.

 And is it so? Magdend here really, and
krewit not? How semed she, Goorge, and
what did she say? Cume, we must go to her
not T am happy and glad, Guilford, to see and fee
the sinccrito of your unfeiged anxiety to e turn to, and love your wite again. Still, per
haps, twer better to be patitint until evening
TTis not long to wait! she is well, very wel


 resolve., found somerville and Crafton, the
Evening,
tree tremblunc with nervous haste, in the neat


 dress of unpretending pattern, hesitatee as omer
ment on the threshol. A suden paleneesi
spread her face for in instant and catching he

 with emotion, he faltered:
Magadalena, my wronged wife, receive-fo


 ed-for moment givee. jopoor wp, my husband
ve may yet be very happy" CHAPTER XIII. Among a number of letters upon busineen
naced by the carrier in Somerville's manid on


 Signed," Sylves Charlton,
Methodical mad prompt, as

It was in the catly dank of the evening when,
without stopping for refreahment, he was usher-
ed into the
 the large, laxuriant and heavily, curtining
couch on which lay, stial Treathing, Hough very
quiet, Lady Emeliite. The pastor of the parisi

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As he extended his open hand, she cont
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soten and eass George, you have done for me in
the pathing, Gore than I deservet, and it is for me,
now,




 stocd near, also weeping The physician look.
ed sad
prayer over the the minister oftercd $a$ quiet, soft At the foneral and burial of the dcceased, of


 Lizzie, his only danghter, accompanied him, to
pass a couple of years there at a seningary for
young ladies. Anong her mother's last rtcuests, was one
transferring the bencefte of her policy of life-in-
surgnce to her daughter. Soberly, -not sad, but hopeful and earnest,
Geograg Sormervile went slowly, at the frist, and
Cegularly


 To be continued.

## WHO AMONG CS COULD HETTER TT

The following beautiful little notice of th the daily papers pubilished in the City of For Scott, written by one of the city pastors,
comsort to the grief-strcken parents. Read it It is as full of spiritual theology as an egg is
of mat. The ministers of religion will leann by and by.-But here is the notice
Lovie carter.


TF When the Siamese twing returnod cerina from st. Petersburg, Chang wanted to
come Amenta, but Eag prefrerelto remain
in Furope. Chang witha raternal disposition honorabte to onr race, wound not come uniles
his rother dia, and ther retum is indefinitely
postponed.

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