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A VIEL in ambient garment ensircled her, Woven of mystic air, ind o'er her brow in beauty fell Long threads of golden hair, net of cloud works allow sses did ensnare, n I tried to touch her I sought her hand to clasp Her spirit hand...in min-For there it hay like a rosy Been through the frothy s rosy shell frothy brine. noompassed were, rs which had faded In gening test ber alry hand, It seemed to melt away, Though it left as impress where it touched, Like the biss of a vanished day. And as she floated by me she floated by me indied my room with lisht, tar that has drifted earthward to the world "Good-night." to say to the world "Good-night." I she, thep, a "good-night "forime, hown on this earlt so far? Now of the sails so far? I have to word a bar lips trembled, a pitals of roses might out the rephers sop to kiss them a they passe in wayward fight. As they partie in wayward mgat. This lifty pure was sent to thee By one who conid not stay. In the behind the yell she waits Thing immortality." Dissidd, she smilled and kiss'd it, On my pillow there it isy, ben into a turret of darkan as She Soated in cloud away.

She floated in cloud away. And when I am sad and weavy. With earth's duil masquerade, think of that night's sweet vision and what the angel seid. When on my restless pillow She laid this filly of love. To strengthch up for days to-come

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THE HAUNTED HOUSE. LADY MACNAMARA'S STORY

LABY MACNANAMA'S STORY. was eight and thirty years ago, and I had married five or six years, when I went thre at Manorfere Lodge. The ship in the my husband had been first itentenant itent and an inmindiate prospect of employ-tailoat, so bis mind naturally turned to the pation he byved best, next to his profession-unting a passion for which sport camb to by nature, as the second son of a Lincola-squine. His younger son's porfion, with dowry and his pay, though altogether mak-pation he byved best, next to his profession-by nature, as the second son of a Lincola-squine. His younger son's porfion, with dowry and his pay, though altogether mak-ps comfortable income, would got suffice that yery expensive anusement, unless we by not the foreams of avarice, or rather of tomy. It was in the heart of the shires, had it a subling, and was all to be let by the in casy result for that heat nothing is to be for less than its value; o I was not quite anguine as Dick; but I agreed with him in a and look at the place.

and look at the place want down and came back delighted. He spared no pains to find out what there be anise with the house, but had come conclusion that is was almost faulties. d, it seemed to him such a prime that he rared to lose it by delay, and had taken it se for a year certain. If am sure you will be in a year certain. If am sure you will be in a grant of the second house, it deal larger and haudsomer than we but that does not matter."

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age running seent house. It the first floor, and house was divided touse was divided arcase led up ad of the corriwaiting bolted. A mean of the corri-round floor to this and of the corri-round floor to this and of the corri-t was addom, used, as we inhabited is the other extremity, and the serv-hors were reached also by a different thor itself looked as if it could result how in the garinos, different in the garinos,

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pleasant and sociable. We had no close carriage, and our house wan at a considerable distance from any visitable families, so at first we declined all dimer lavitations. But that sort of thing never goes on long when those concerned are still young, cheerfal, and sociable, and very soon we got into the way of going frequently to disc and sleep at our neighbors places. At the very first of these dinner parties, the truth came out about Manorhere.

""House for what?" "Hein anted." ""Bates. A same for the same of the same out. "It is very also having you, and Capisin Misconames at Mianebero," said are certain lively Mrs. Brodrick to ma, when we laddes went to the drawing room after dinner. "I do so hate having a house shut up; and, indeed, there was a talk has year, of its being pulled down, since nobody would take it." "But why would nobody take it." I think "well, perhaps it is foolie; but you know a rest many people really do not like living a a house that has year." "A name for what?" "Heing haunted." "Good

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t ?" burst out laughing. "So that is the reason ir getting it so cheap ? I am really very holliged to the ghost." fow .very od that you should not have d of it! But I am so sorry I mentioned it. are so much alone there. I hope it won't a you uncomfortable."

You are so much monor tork a long to an area of the source of the house." Thank you it only makes me isugh. But to snly to tell me the house." the story of the house." the story of the house." The story of the story of the house it most it more it... at the story of the story o

bject." My carlosliy, however, being roused, I beg-d Mrs. Brodrick, the first time an opportuni-offered, for a *tete a tete* to give me partica-rs as to our *tiere-parti* at Manorbere. And

ged Mrs. Brodrick, the first time an opportuni-ty offered, for a *icis* acids to myre me parlicu-hars as to our *icrs-parti* at Manorbere. And this is the substance of her marrative. The first family that had lived in the house was that of Colonel Fearion, a wildower with three daughters. They were a very pleasant, cheerful set; hospitable as far as their means, which were not very large, would allow; and

was that of Colonel Featon, a winower was three daughters, Tacy were a very pleasant, cheerful set; hoopilable as far as their means, which were not very largo, would allow; and ready to promote or join in anything that was proposed in the way of social amusement. But unfortunative s for monthe siter their arrival the colonel got a bad fall out hunting, and be-cames confirmed lowering and the too would be hunsel again. His nervous ready to out of spine, that was found that he never, would be hunsel again. His nervous system was so sflocted by the out was a set as the codened or spine, that he was so weak as to not or spine, that he was so weak as a to not or spine, that he was so weak as the codened co a wheel-chair in which to take af the family had selected for their own occu-pation the same set of room we had chosen for pushing and lively house faid, however, for some time become quite charged in character, the girts giving up all society at home uncom-plainingly. for their isther's make: Elesnor, the dides, though, however, after a time, that it was a pity her young sisters. Effes and Lucoy, should be heaver dforn taking part in the gar-eties saited to their age which were going on during the winter: so the girts took it is turn to go out two and two togsther, some neighbor-eron when they joined her at a ball or soirse. On one of these coaselons two young friends who had come to the same set or young her young her to at a chap-eron when they joined her at a ball or soirse. young fr had come to state of Manorbere, had been of a night's lodging at the latter place to them the long winter drive after mid-t, and also that they might accompany the ones to a ball on the ensuing evening, igh it was not very late when the girls re-od home, the invalid had retired to rest, Danner was ready to follow his example, night, an sciong ben the retired w his e girls re-to rest, r friend that th e, sb ndles, id ch ill. Th ne permit rty of Ŋ, had the

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very odd "".". But it is """What did you hear, Neilis !" exgerly asked the others, coming to their room door. "The first time I signed to you to be silent, I thought I heard footsteps coming gehtly and cantiously up the star, and fancied it was one of the maids. They know I do not allow them to sit up ao iste, and I waited to see who it was, stealing up this way where they have no busi-nees. But instead of pushing by this room, the footsteps seemed to stop at the top of the stars, and then the door turned slowly on its hinges."

and takin the door turned slowid on has hingen." "Did you see it ?" asked Lbey." "O no! I tooly sounded so." "The wind or something." "Perhaps. Now do go to bed, children." And they all separated.

"Perhaps. Now do go to bed, children." And they all separated The next evening one of their visitors, Isabe Murray, being rather tired, declined to go to the ball, and eads the would prefer staying to been company with Lucy, whose turn it was to remain with the frather. After he had goes to bed, the two girls became so absorbed in a game of chess that the time slipped a way unobserved, and they then bethought them of sitting up for their siters, to give them what is a cilled in Ire-land, "a raking pot of tes," on their return. The bright ides was immediately carried out. The bright ides was immediately carried out. The there wrapped in their dressing owns to solve the right, after partially undressing, met together wrapped in their dressing gomes to solve the right, and the protect by their chest-bard and books, but presently agreed that if they took a map they would be all the freeher by and by; so, curing the melves upon a sola, they were soon askep. Perfect slipce reigned throughout the house, and in the room nothing was beard but the soft breathing of the alsepters. Suddenly and simultaneously both worke and eat up, Lucy's glid dog at the same time starting from his slubber and pricking his erre. "Beit the carriage?" said Isabel Murray.

The starting from his slaubers and pricking is entry "is it the carriage ?" said Isabel Murray. "If don't know. Something woke me, but I an't tell what. Yes, it must be," continued Lucy, as the dog went snifting to the door, and the opened it and looked out. "I hear foot-iteps, but there is no light. How quietly they have come in ?" Just then Pincher, who had run out when the door was opened, came cowering back with frooping tail, and at the same moment came the graining sound of a door turning on rusy hingsa, and then quietly closed. Isabel sprang to Lucy's ide, and solfy closing all but a. chok of the loor, stood listening. Nothing m ro was heard. The girls looked at each other, and drew a long breath. "The ere's something wrong here, Lucy," said

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sabel Lacy quickly shut the door, and holted it. "O Issbel, I am so frightenod! Only think if nybody can get in here is the dead of the ight! We must tell Eleanor, and, of course, it must be looked to. But the strange thing is, hat the door seems as if it had not been opened yes conjury.

that the door seems as if if not not oben opened for a century." "O dear! that's nothing. These people are up to all sorts of tricks..." "What people 7" "What people 7" "What pouse breakers and burglars!" "I don't think it can be a burglars," said Iss-bel, "as be has been here already, and nothing appears to have been stolen. Perhaps one of the maids has a follower whom she lets in by stealth. What is there on the other side of that door 7" "What I "Why, h "I don't bel, "as he appears to the maids h

the matts has a prevent of the source of the imbing ... ionxing him out, and ionxing him out, and im to his sual spirits. "Is he ill, poor fellow, shed imbel. "Oaly frightened, I think; but he is usually o courseous! I cannot understand it. You way be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-may be sure he has seen some one who has/er-ma him somehow. I wish the others were "The text way not seen the seen some one who has be have "The text way not seen the seen some one who has be have the seen some one who have the seen some one who has be been some one of the seen some one who has be "the series of the seen seen seen some one who has be "the series of the seen seen seen some one who has be "the series of the series

Alter this " the raking pot of ten was not so (ir as they had intended. The two d not quite got over their alarm, are heard their account with anytely ness. Eleanor agreed that the first was to acrutinize both rides of the utloned them all to keep entire si-a while transmiss. jovial an a watchers and the ot and unce

lence on the subject mea The next day they mi of the carpenter's work-i ed by an outside wooder the pretence of wanting wood for a drawing-bear made their investigation rk-room, which was enter-oden stair. Eleanor made ing a piece of old-seasoned board, which gave them enoking about unuspeci r. and all its adjuncts, stried here as on the is ed against it a quan ees cut up for making light he put there only usied, in a whisper; a leading constitution in as rusty and naide, but they atity of wood,

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les is ready, and has weeks. It ain't my long ago, and I'd be y way lumberin' here. t it?

870-"No light thrown on the mystery yet," also coherred, as they walked away. "That door cannot have been opened for years, I am pod-tive." She Murrays were to leave the lodge next day. "I shall move into that room to mor-row, When the servants know one of the fani-ity is close by, they will hardly date to carry on any clindestise meetire." "But hait's no good," said Lucy; " if it is one of the servants, the man will be let in else-where. Darw Nellie, do get at the bottom of it. I am sure if you do not, I never can feel that we are safe for a single loght." "When myster way it is not proved that anybody did come in. On the contray, it scene impossible." "We will watch to night, anyhow," Effic. "We will watch to night, anyhow, "Effic." When night came, however, Eleanor desired her sisters would go to their own rooms, as she thought so many of them together could hardly keep quiet enough to avoid giving some wara-ing to the mysterious visitor. She also beggd the Murrays to go to bed as soon as they were ready; and they had done so, though tery could not sleep. And now, in the dead of the night, she sait in their room, the could is closely abaded and the door ajur, breathles'y awailing anything about it, brought with her one of her faher piscle. The first burned low and red, and everything was prioundly still, when the monious creaking struck on their terrlid care. Eleanor quickly usized her candle and ran into the passage, followed by the other two, who in stantly apring out of bod. Footsleps were distingly apring out of bod. Footsleps were distingly apring out of bod. Stootsleps. "More word is tail frei!" No voto replied. They held heir candles At "the balastronde, but roow to low and red. "To words replied. They be done ther candles and the stant frei!""

wer, or I shall fire i" voice replied. They held their candles the balastrade, but no one was to be seen. he same moment Lucy darted from her , and came down the corridor to join the At th

"Is it broken ? " said see hurridly." Broken-what ?"

" is it broken ? " said see hurridly. "Broken-what? ?" Lacy ran past them to the stairs, bidding them follow. "Look here," said she showing them a thread, the two ends of which lay across the stair. "I tied this to night to the balastrade, and fastened it into the wall at the opposite side. "My child," said Eleanor, "a cotton thread might easily anap, merely from being stretched too tight. That is no proof of any one having possed by. Indeed, I am certain nobedy did, for I was out on this land the possite side. "My child," said Eleanor, "a cotton thread might easily anap, merely from being stretched too tight. That is no proof of any one having possed by. Indeed, I am certain nobedy did, for I was out on this land thence to be could by any possibility have got down stairs, and I must have seen him." "How brave you are. Eleanor I" said Isabel, glancing at the pistol, and thence to het calm store, and shivering with fear and cold, she creat back to bed with her siter. As a he carefully bolted her door inside, she could not repres an exclamation of thanking'ing that thus was to be their last night in that dangerous house. "Eleanor now declared her conviction that the mysterious noises were produced by some occult vibration or eache, as is not uncommooly the case in ancellity, she ventured, by hereaf, on the general toures, and that they have noth-ing sharming in them. Loor, however, would not be permuded. Though she did not oppany assert her incredulity, she ventured, by hereaf, to the terribe spot, next indt, when all had re-tired, and tied a packthread firmly to the balas-rade, fastening it with a tack to the opposite wall. Waking in the morning, almost as soon as it

The stening it will a tack to the opposite will write the morning, almost as soon as it was light abe immediately ran to look at her trap, and hurried back to Elesnor with the intel "How these stairs creak, at the end of the passage it" said Eleanor to her maid, as she was dresning her hair that morning. 'She had cho seen that moment because, from the position Mrr. Wilkins then occupied, bahind her chair, her Mistress could watch the expression of her face In the looking glass. "I heard them creaking quite loudly under, somebody's footsteps, after come up to bed her night. I can't think what took any one that way." "Noce' does go that way, near," aid Mra. Wilking, emphatically. "It is not the proper way, certainly, as there it to be able that from the ciffice. But I have

way, certainly, as there be offices. But I have or down, while the Miss is the o

Murraya "I'll u tere here." lertake to say that you were mistak-Not a servant in the house would own them stairs after dark. Not for

en, ma'am. Not a server. go up or down them stairs after dark. Not not sthousand pounds, ma'an wilkins? "What do you mean, Wilkins? "I mean, ma'an, as they has a bad name. Them's the parts that's haunted." Haunted! Rubbish. Who put that into your head?" "You may call it rubbish." said Wilkins, re-sentfully, "but words can't alter things. Them stairs is haunted; all that knows about the place will tell you as good; Sarah, as lived here with a former family, ab k know it well. But abe don't mind, because abe says the ghost nev-er did no harm as long as it war?" interfered Wilkins,"

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For the Beligio-Philo bical Journal. ¢ NEVER DESPAIR GEORGE LYNN TO DIL J. K. BAILEY.

Then let us cheerful acquiesce, or make our scanty pleasur, \$ 1 as By pining at our state."-EURNS.

ar brother, in thy and refrin 'read no victory such as thou ould welcome in thy throbbing he or wreathe its laurel on thy brow.

Or w

God's hand, that closes mortal life, Is one of love and bears no sting, But ope's the way to life and work, And bars the door of suffering,

The victor's crown is nobly earned By those who 'mid earth's toll and Work bravely on, and rise above The ills and stings of morial life.

Go where the widowed mother tolls Through daily routine, bare of he For scalip plitance wrung from weal Yet uncomplaining bears her part.

She breaks her humble crust with lov And reads in eyes that meet her ow The smiles of heaven ; and thus her Holds converse with the pure slow

The earth is full of souls like these; If we have sown and do not resp The failers is cur own-not theirs. We sow too high or dive too deep,

We fail to read our stars ailght, And follow paths that lond asiray, Till, weary grown with usel as toll, We rest despatring by the way,

and dream of other lands more fair, Whose skies are ever clear and brigh Where love and peace and justice reige And error sits in endless night.

Be sure, dear friend, if you would find A land.like this in spirit sphere, Your heart and eyes must feel and see its love and beauty pictured here.

The earth has room for all to work With hands and hearts, and tongues a And if too weak to how the logs, We're strong enough to gather chips. kport. Hil

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Original Essays.

For the Beligio-Ph MAGNETISM VS. SOMNAMBULISM.

Underhill Attacking the Theory of Wm. B. Fahnestock.

Fahnestock. Tases in the last JOURNAL a relievation of Dr. Fahnestock's very remarkable doctrine that there is no magnetic full; that the French committee proved that there was noon, and that Dr. Franklin was one of the investigators' Neither of these statement are true. I beg the Dockor to have patience; it will be a very long time before helproves to a clear-minded person his non magnetic fluid theory. To make him a little humble, I will set him right about the French committee. The com-mittee was composed of members of the Acad-emy of Medicine and the Academy of Science, and the king made Franklin chairman. So far we are agreed, I suppoze. Memmer relused to meet them, and Dr. De Es-Jon did make a few Experiments before them. Franklin was never present af one of the experi-tionents. This was great investigation 1 truly, term

This was never present at one of the experi-imenta. This was great investigation! truly sery-great investigation. Mesmicr had snowed a the-ory. That theory was that a subline magnetic fluid pervaded all nature, and that it was the instrument with which he select. The commit-tee modesily reported that they did not find proof of his theory, and they guessed that im-spination was the cause of all the results. "What are your proof that Frankin did not attend any of the experiments?" May proofs are two fold. Dr. Duconnien said in New York City, in Fanny Wright's Hall of Science, in the Year 1820, that he was with the Committee shi the while, and that Franklin reluctantly signed the report, her re-marked that he thought "they might well let the man go-on, for he believed the imagination often made men sick, and he did not see why it might not cure them."

arked that, he thought "they might well let be man go do, for he believed the imagination from made men sick, and he did not see why it light not cure them." My other proof is found in a letter by Frank-inhmed, which you will find to J ured Sparke's life of B-njamin Franklin. He there tells the ory that be was not able to a tendent investi-ation. Now, don't put Franklin in the scale ory more. If your doctrine was true, hall a lent Quaker meeting would be entranced. A Hindoo seet b di data by looking steactily at he end of the ness for a 1 mg time, they would et a glimpse of cells all light. Your selfea-rancement is very similar You have one o-ellever, the great Lervy Sunderland; and you wo are enough to feed on such a muse of ab-cula synthese to who are bind to tell so your light would be entranced. A new of the ness for a low the self able and the self on such a muse of ab-rancement is very similar You have one o-relive, You pity us fools who are bind to tell so your low to been frequently m s mained, ought to help you to see your folly. The experiment proved a totil al unr, yet I ad-the they to us are spool main, in rather too great aste to establish an absurdity. Before I arry the test that prove such a fla-ling wo persynt he to take thore rest a fla-ling be question a bound in the star of we and where this full originate. There or mained augon any other purins of the human ody of the same volume, and the brank, by a-landoular action, scettex tha is vial nervo flad, eising the animal yitality, the instrumen of do-late supon the human brais ten it me as much aladoular action, scettex tha is vial nervo flad, ison and where this full organic gangling for.

of the same volume, and the brain, by a-olar action, excretes this vital nerve of the di-the autritue and organic gaugitons (ur-general vitales and organic gaugitons (ur-general vitality and voluntary powr. I monstrate this by making a current flow phands to your. I send this-across a ul.-it stilkes my subject, andby its action muscles forces him to come to me. I asid d demonstrate the existence of this suns; i the existence is demonstrated, it must source. The clair royant sets it as halo ling the head of the operator, sees it ing from his hands, - sees it flowing like Just and of the operator, sees it, and ing the head of the operator. you have me to think: that you do not bow to develos a good independent clair. I, -so that mether yournelf nor any one of the boy who whisted in school invol-ity. The teacher inquired, "Who whis-or anismed that it was Abita. Affab iving g

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din't whists." din't whists." Who did 't again asked the teacher. It whistled itself." Is whistled itself." Is may be a set that it whistled itself. You a may his out that it whistled itself. You a me think of Dr. Braki of Maschester, a me think of Dr. Braki of Maschester. He said

that looking at the tinsel made an impression resulting in size, but there was not any clar-voyance, for his subject could not see. He cured himself of this folly after a little. In my next I intend to arroige talore you a body of tacts to more my position. "You know, Defor, the I am the author of "Underfull on Mission". In that work I have referred to Subject and a subject to builty my position. They only would be gived to have a significant of the set of the set of the intense of the set of the set of the set of trance at will, but after you left the place sho ceased to be able to do it. You give a reason that make me think of Dr. Sangrade. You know that he gotout a book, teaching that the sure remedy for all discases was bleeding, end that makes me think of Dr. Sangrade. You know that he gotout a book, teaching that the sure remedy for all discases was bleeding, end the disking hot water. All his patients died, but this never made him doubt his theory. They were bled too little or too much,-drank too H-tie or itoo much hot water.

s or too much hot water. You published your theory too soon. Being pointed by the State Medical Society (or Con-ntion rather) of O alo, in 1839, chairman of a multete to investigate and report on this sub ct (I had been investigating at that time seven To a published yoar theory too 500. Being appointed by the Sitat Medical Society (or Coa-vention rather) of Oalo, in 1839, chairman of a committee to investigating at that time seven years). I continged the lowestigations threatly the years and the sevent of the sevent of the seven years or gave publicity to your desit too soon. Dr. Sunderiand wanted we should agree that be practiced phrean magnetism before Bachan-an. I was in New York at the time, when we would not rown him the first one who practiced phrean magnetism. He some seponsed Panthe-lism,—which is your side, thready on don't take bis name fur fit. Sunderland's was so not of credit that, after getting his last book stereotyped be failed to find a publisher who would sceep it are aft multi he cost to a bouse in Checkso, the effice of the *Ltherati*; a paper opposed to all Spir-tuality, and Athensitical. You taft about the healing pow.r being near-bet and the side to a bard the check of the of the state of the healing pow.r being near-y equal in all, and yet I think you would not like to have a man with small pr or the meas-les operate on yon, though you had had both, when we heal, writh gene out of mt. And yet we often awaken hope with great benefit to the state. I must close this introductory article. I am

ient. must close this introductory article. I am d that in the JOURNAL of July 231, you give resh edition of your owff original views, and reas your confidence in the conversion of the rid to them. Accept the assurance of my of will and ot the love of truth. SAMUET UNDERHILL.

.1. For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. A FEW THOUGH IS ON INSPIRATION.

BY ELIZA A. PITTSINGER.

A FEW THOUGHT IN ON INSPIRATION. DY ELIZY A. FITTINGER. The JONESS-I have been requested to give through the column of your JONESS to it is a bubble to break and deep.-os signifi-cant in lis besuity,—os wublines in its grandeus, so comprehensive in its vasteres, that it becomes on the minds of my readers even a vague shad-out of my most succed impressions in regard to it. It is a boon from heaversh, acid from D.thy, betowed upon these whose souly The prepared to receive it. It embrases may phases, and di-versides itself into myriad forms of power and glory.-bearing upon list succe vings from the enchanted groves of Immortality, aromas redo-lead with the dewy freshees of a pring,—the print of the the dewy freshees of a pring,—the print of the dewy freshees of a pring,—the print of the dewy freshees of a pring,—the print of durum. Nothing can impeced its pri-ging the the dewy freshees of a pring,—the print of durum. Nothing can impece its pring when the dewy freshees of a pring,—the print of durum. Nothing can impece its pring when the dewy freshees of a pring,—the print de dew in the world the last vestices of dwith through the past size of bondage and darkneed, the last vestices of darkneed the the dewy freshees of a pring the sould we may its latter or dim its teachings? the all the offer the last vestices of darkneed the dewy inprisoned mines of God's way the all the origination of our lamant of a print de deep, imprisoned mines of God's way wat well with of through the past sign of bondage and darkneed the the printion of our lamant of a print de deep, imprisoned mines of God's way wat well well when the behold a fall orbed automation of the deep, imprisoned mines of the state a print of the deep, imprisoned mines of the state and darkneed a new wheth counce to a labore. The more day we become like lim in love and print duron and perfect areas the state and the print of the duron duron the duron the demand, so one print duron and perfect apprint of a material information duron the more field of its infi

making is one of the mest sublime productions of the are, but one which the age is scarcely yet proper d to a mprehend. Let me have restrict a selecting somewhat to my subject, a biel extract from the German poet. Schiltr: "Thus scattering dowers, potry leads us on through toose and forms, ver higher and bigher point when it becomes but sudden inspiration, and the instantaneous intuit us of truth—when the art sought by the pott, the truth sought by the phil s opter become one. In those ages when Truth is persecuted by the bigotry of her own time, she socks refage in song. The charm she takes from the muse but render her more faril to her fors. Aspire then to the beauti-ful, coret no measure reward. If set encou-yous earch for her in as ure. Remember that the extouse so your own time, let your write relates to your own the shedows of the coming age. It matters not what saver fair souls esteem fair. Do not bind youselves to your own time, let your writes relate the stadows of the coming age. It matters not what paths you pursue; you have before you the whole labyrinh of being and all its paths, for you unite at one throne. Bealley? "Queen Mab's a highly impired production, written while the suthor was in an elevated and illiminated condition of soul. In it is show the grand rimph of Freedom over all form of 'yrany'; and to his expanded and dynanced lease mut he was the stirbuted much of that persecution which has unsellightened age threat upon him. Bot his day is now davening upon himmating, to which he was no firms a friend and of suithor is a stroate. Let us all bies and re-ver his memory. "There is also the little wild the angenesit of

bumany, or stronger. Let us all blem such as vere his memory. There is also that little wield tragment of "Kubia Kisan," by Coleridge, which, according to his own account was given to him in a dream or vision, and the remaining portion of which he was never afterward able to obtain. "And we would not forget our truly inspired Hr. Browning, whoce "Aurors Leiph," and many others, if not all, of her productions give eridence of this same immortal elevismi; show-ing that no post is worthy of the name if he has avere bleid its giver, or revelle and it is enchanting visions. He may in his time have written much verm, but if his soul has never

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foit this divine influence, he must be content even though he productions do not survive the day of their bien.
The world is asidom greeted by an organiza-tion capable of high and lasting impirations.
To be sure the records of the past furnish us in with illustrations of a Jean of Arc, a Tasso, a Byron and a pensecuted Ohriet. and away buck A in the mythic age we behold a Prometheus calmly explaining the fate of greatness bencat the demotise scream of vultures, preving upon which he was bund.
These long believed that all great mescicans, are inspired—so, maker what the calling may include to line power. Would the scal reserve this divine influence if it be information whose the misciple of the bergaratese are they include to line power. Would the scal reserve this divine influence if it optimizes and obting the pool dise in-portion. The being of the provide the in-portion of the bergested and dissipate of the scal-ing the bick, bieding up the wounds of the in-portions, puring up the ball of canolisiton whose the misciple of the bergested and dissipate of the scal-soul of humanity, natil its presence shall be a the only true Savor, instead of a scale of the part of the scale reserved and dissipate of a scale of humanity, natil its presence shall be a the only true Savor, instead of a diverse of the scale of the scale of a scale of the scale of the scale of a scale of humanity, natil its presence shall be a the only true Savor, instead of a

normans, pouring the baim of ensolution spor the miscipe of the beraved and desitus, ele-vating, cheering and socihing the poor diseased soul of humanity, andil lis presence shall be gravited as the only true Savior, instead of a myth to frighten the diseased Saudew of those have over which it most regally presides. The grandest and most rublime throughts five institution and serve channels : they speak to the soul in whispers, owning in the still hour of pidnight, blendig their glory with the sariy beams of the morn; or perchance when their rutling wings in the serven co for all they is and of pidnight, blendig their glory with the sariy beams of the morn; or perchance we have their rutling wings in the serven of or all they is hat. The world is teeming with mystery, lis at-mosphers is fail of sounds, sounds, based which are now walked through the goiden twi-light of. Its most sublimes to be morn and dismal, scin; times soft and blaud as their which are now walked through the goiden twi-light of. Its most sublime soft and blaud as the bearing to us on their wings of income as they elife, thoogh the gorgcout avenues of life, thoogh that thrift alife to the genite braching of husded micking, the deep and im-pasiobal songs of gride, of those where and a pay-ling thooging that they along the gorgcout and and p-ling thooging that they along the gorgcout and and p-ling thooging that they along the gorgcout and and p-ling thooging that they have beneat the some mergiored shores that short the some breathing of husded mickies in port, as they when are allowly on two heat is down the some when dust allowly on two mast, the mes-unerground shores that short the some when dust allowly on your two walk the some we find at lendy out you they walk the some we find at lendy out you they walk the some impace on another portary. -forms, as they fit forth and dinly hover beneagh the strent impace of the shows, that reflect from the crystal mirror of the soul huus that would otherwise be tost in the divertified rays of

"MAGNETIC CONTROL,"

What the Old Mohauck Says About the Mugneti Fluid and How it is Used in the Healing Art.

Under the head of "Magnetic Control," Mr. Wm. B. Fabneatock makes several statements in the Journan of July 231, of a sweeping na-ture. Among others he makes the following : lat:-That there is no such thing as an ani-mal magnetic field in nature. 2nd:-That the only good eff. cled by the lay-ing-on of hands has been the result of faith, friction, etc.

riction, etc. 31:--That spirits cannot effect cures through nediums, unless they are in somnambulic condi-

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brings on heat; heat brings on influmation; in-flamation brings on humors, --which are, in fact, "Cannot spirits (fleet cures unless mediums are in a sommambulic condition?" "Of curve we can. We can throw a may-metim independent of the brain, but we can use it more effectually with the brain closed." "How is it done?" "We subtle the reflect electric fluid from the smeather the reflect electric fluid from the smeather the reflect electric fluid from the through the networks system?" "They us the same fluid, with the add of spir-time of the subtle with magnetized electric fluid from the smeather were and state shows a spirit influence." "Do pipe us the same fluid, with the add of spir-time of the spirit with the show and spirit influence." "Do they assist all magnetic healers ?" "They us at a some fluid, with the add of spir-tizes cannot influence magnetizers ; but magne-tizes cannot influence and allow the potention of the spirit." The local anguest is a setting without the promision of the spirit. The shows and operation of the spirit influence making without the spirit. Fahreesteck says animal magnetim is a mjth. The local anguest is as reality. Whow shall we believe? Who understands these or look the body through and through, and detect any hidden disease and distatribunce. He is task and count times a day, and rawly, if ever, sees anime. He makes no accound of the medium' "knowledge" which was obtained among the logging aways down in Maine." Millwaukee, Wia M.

Milwaukee, Wis.

13" Indiana has a preacher who gets his con gregation in church locks the door, and preach to them until the descon collects a speelfs amount. He preached three hours last Sanda before they can down with Silo he had last

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LETTER FROM & GRIFFITH

DRAM JOURNAL TI am in arreats since the st of Jone, and as not help it. I expect to resear to you the "root of evil " some time in tressmit to you August, - not a I have been treasmit to you the 'root of o'fl' mome junc in August - soi scores. I have been contidentially (i) informed by othere bere that they mees much more bohind than I. It is humilisting to actnowing bohind than I. It is humilisting to actnowing bohind called upon to correct the human weakness and if I did, have not the power. I four, though, there are many, too many man definement - too fur and some too poor. I thim position some forgetial, new otherment - too fur and some too poor. T this position when the latter, and brag of the other for boing the most facili-mate. "Poor, but honest!" at his sounds well, and there is hope in it. We appreciate the Joynam. We wish to satish it. We intend to, or, what amounts to the same thing, give our sup on far at it gor.

the same thing, give, our support so far at it creates the source of the same state of the source of the source of the med or source of the same source of the source of the outer source of the same source of the source of the constant of the same source of the source of the source of the same source of the source of the source of the same source of the source of the New there is "Brief" Pomercy of the source New there is "Brief" Pomercy of the source New there is "Brief" of the source of source of the source of the

evidently drape around him ? Why should so grand a spirit soil that fair multe by contact wer? The two articles from his peo, recently pub-liabed in the Jocusat, under the head of "Our Saturday Night," are gens of paths and pow-er seldom equalied, never excelled. Graphic in-deed is the plotner of that worn, pale mother, waring out the machinery of life "midst scenes of deolation and woo, for a meagre subsistence at bast, bait now, with the added cala mity of an accident that corpled her child, her only avail-able add in their mutual inheritance of wasil-where the theorem of the substance of wasil-accident that corpled her child, her only avail-able add in their mutual inheritance of wasil-where the consug on rainy days, for a miserable plutance, all to "help her mother." No descrip-tive anal-sis of the hidden by-ways and chan-nes of sufficiency days and bas-ness of sufficiency days and woo, contingent always in great cities, that hay fastering benesch back and the woold as one stress that the surface of wealth and spleador, could be given that woold as one given most loringly by this same "Brick" Pomeroy. There were no augurations in *that Saturday Midi* ; no pass in, except ladeed to wips ways the tears of sufficing and bing ig to a deco-tact auffering, and bing ig to a deco-struction. He noted the glimpese. The dois of carth were prostrate then, and the altars broken dows and formatice. The shears of the spirit spheres was upon him. He was the "good Simaritan,"--- prophe better than Jonab,----storie and grifted author of Saturday Might. Tartaig the political opinions of no man ; my alladions are directed only to the flar other and grifted subro of Saturday Might. The sub of the subro of Saturday Might. The sub of the subro of Saturday Might.

COMMUNICATION FROM J. WARNER

COMMUNICATION FROM J. WARREN. Having recently read a very interesting account in the Barware or Loaver, of the wonderial spirit manifestations through the Sherman. Brothers, I feel urged, as an eye-witness of these facts, to still farther advances these giorious truths, and show to the world by my signature, that I endorse them. I will gits you some of the particulars in regard to their seances - viz: Showing of hands, armaspeak-ing through the trumpet, playing on mulcial in-struments, being secased in large wool sacks, while both brothers are securely tied to chairs or benches.

both brothers have been tried and tested in every way and manner, and pronounced perfect, honest and good meetiams. Scientific minds have investigated, philosophers have been at work, but as yet nothing but real substantial evidences have booms in Newark. Ohlo, and seen them tied and united, and the rooms echo and re echo with spirit voices. The ckeer brother has been tied and un-tied four times in five minutes, hand cuffed, and the cuffs taken off almost has soon as put on. Last apring, the character of these brothers as mediums created quites an excitement is the cirg of Newark, and as a saring point for lavestication, a commit-tee of genilemes waited upon them as the Ameri-can House, and there tied these with 137 feet of quarter hele color prop, spirits rapping while this

can House, and there tied them with 197 feet of quarter inche cotton rope, spirin rapping while this was being done. They came out untited in a min-ture and a half. In fang more such facta could be stated, but it seems to becausery. Their good works and hou-set intentions and well begins ministor, see cowo i-their giorious and well begins ministor, see cowo i-their giorious and well begins ministor, see cowo i-their giorious and well begins ministor. their giorious an era with the peo The above is a mont by Joseph Granville, Out

The Merits of Christ.

REPLY TO A FRIEND.

From your statement that "the saved are such solely by the merits of Christ, and the lost solely from their own fault," I dissont. If the testimony is true of all so of him who said, "Of myself I can do hothing," there is no such thing as merit or de-

ng made diff. person bein and experiatly Each others, and experiences, also, so diff that He who fashioned us, is infinite in -wise and beneficent in designs. So live and have our being in him, none differ, decision te in r esources, Sarely, if we see can be lost, Hre and have our being in him, none can be lost, bot each guidé through all nocessary trisks and enfictings to his own home of pace. Elernal life is not to be purchased or taken on, built is inherent light by windom and knowledge, which all will obtain—"from the least to the greatest," in process of time here and hereafter. time her

is often spoken of in bat wherefore ? Surely 's wrath, but to recon-limee.f. by a wonderfal by the effit or nermi-LINCOLN, ILL.-Mrs. E. A. Corwin write acknowledge the receipt of four mumbers of JOURNAL, which you so kindly and generously me. there gives these all away accepts des point is universally liked and perised for its or add the statement of instructive servers unit of lissoir, discourse of the second sec Macy have Macy have de him ever for their cas-lystion but by is douth be of-lystica? Way abourd as that C: P. 10. rd. Ma.

Toices from the Zeople.

AUGUST 6, 1870

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PARIS, ILL .-J. Curl write good work in this way. By eribers for the paper as I tra-try, and often in the city, will myself or basiness, and genee read the paper for three moni to continue it, and thereby be scribers, and in World.will soon and shake old ti when I cannot i months, and an open their eyes wh pocket, and become per-they generally become per-Now, it appears to me that and willing to work for our the this manner the paper piration of the time, they gene mannent subscribers. Now, it a those who are able and willin glorious philosophy, that in this could be spread over the land in and the great truths from the Ar

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PLEASANT GROVE, MINN.

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ESTRANCEMENT. · A COMPANION TO Magdalena.

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

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CHAPTER XIV.

(CONCLUSION.) Steadily employed in business purvuits, and closely occupied with his own meutal commun-ings Bomerville had not attended any spiritual circles for several months, though many were being convened within easy access to his realbeing

being convence winnin easy access to ms resi-dence. Following, one evening, impressions, he could no longer resist. It is attended a sense of espe-cial interest, because at it were to be gathered a number of mediums of prominence in the city. Rschael Le Bon, Grace Chermon, Elsie Charl-ton, Marian Harian-rather Ronaidson, it is now, though different and a ridow, - and Magda-lena Olitton, will her sweet intie Lillie the child medium, the sence way public, and an im-mense gathering it proved, there being not less than three hundred persons assembled. The evidence of such interest on the part of the pub-lic in the beautiful and charming truths of the philosophy of Spiritualism, proved promising and graieful to many a soul periously despised for his or her faith. When all were asted, who were able to ob-

and grateful to many a soul provide hydrawing despised for his or her faith. When all were assied, who were able to ob-tain seats, though such was the crowded state of the little hall, many had to be content to remain standing. The seance was opened by a beauti-ful inspirational invocation through Misgdalens, the sweet and chastened spirit of whose inspirit-ing words, breathed pace, good will and hope o'er all the blest science. She expressed earnest emotional gratitude to the great spirit and source of every good and perfect gift, for the dear guidance of her feet, and clear opening of her eyes to winness and enjoy so enrapturing an evidence of the race's user progress in and near-ness to the better life. Invoking the divine and likeralizing spirit of love and free though, would lift from the inquiring minds of the people the thick veil that had so long enshrouded them like a pall, with fearful forebodings of the tu-ture,—that it would iree them at last from the enslaying trammels of religious fear, and by the volutary reception of the truth of the spirits immortainty, and of its ability to make itself known to the loved once,—make them free in-deed i.

A pleasing spell of holy calm rested on the ssembly at the conclusion of the invocation, as a large number of voices joined in singing a clightful melody to the lines:

"Moant up the beights of wisdom, And crash each error low; Kop back no words of knowledge, That human bearis should know. Be fatthfal to thy mission, Be farthfal to thy mission, Be farthfal to thy mission, Be farthfal to the state of the should know. Forwerk though in heater, Forwerk though in heater.

Come down from hill and mountain In morning's ruddy glow-for wair until the dial Foints turnoon below Points to moon below : And come with strong sincw. Nor faint in heart por cold. And pause not till the evening Draws round its wealth of gold."

And pause not this the sensing allows, "And pause not this the sensing allows," And pause not this the sensing "Juras rough its weaks of gold." "Man, petrified by his lears, has continued as for hims and has resulted by his lears, has continued as the sensitive of the sensit the sensitive of the sensitit of the sensitive of the est earlier and terrible wyolutions and upheas-of our globe, have enhanded the childably ade and ignoranity confused condition of ins religious ideas, and were they hickly at the st to be correct? No, if to arrive at a correct ownledge of truth, it be should be recember to assess our conclusions from experience. This is decipile, indeed, familiarity with the truth at imparta to us all our moral value. Pro-cess from the soil sandaring meshes of error, a been tediously slow to the raca, because tryinitandoing the occasional and latteriy we frequent scistifications of spiritual light, mailed in fear. But at length, as the great irit is represented by one of your writang.

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hey may understand and know that thou great and all loving spirit, art no longer to be foared, but loved. That it was this great truth thy off spiring Jesus, our elder brother, labored lovingly to trach and to reveal, at dhas even come the "acond time,"-which coming is the revela-tion at this beautiful truth. All men are broth era,-war is unicocessary. I return to see again "the flowers". M. De Mina usau." With a most beautiful involuntary smile up-on her face, the medium sat down, and the "beautiful Jewess" stood up imperiously. "Speak to the people that they go torward." the commanded with a power that thrilled the assembly. Continuing, she salt: "Thus spoke the spirit to I arsel's dauntless leader, on the banks of the sulten see, and thus speaks the revolutionary spirit of a scientific re-ligion to the masses of to-day. Excelsior,--on-ward and upward still, let our motto be, through all this witherease of trial or on the troubled eae, bound for the fair land of liberty and love. The valleys shall be excelsed and the hills of or estarianism and bigotry made low, crocked places plain, and rough places smooth. We have had quite enough of the bellowings of priestorfait into the cars of the people, of hell, and eternal burnings, arousing continually their fasts, looking for flery indignation, that would destroy, even the demons themselves-isation, pre-ch no longer bloodshed, war and bate, but low. Speaking not to "greatelliam only, but comfortably to all people, that their warars is past, yet all that an violate natural law, must suffer in their own bodies for such violation. "The glory of the Lord all be revealed, salth the prophet, and all fleah shall see it logether i But we asy that ere the arrival of that bleat milleniam of universal peace and only but comfortably to all people, that their warars is past, yet all that an violate natural law, must suffer in their own bodies for such violation. "The glory of the Lord all be revealed, astit-the prove, tarad all fleah shall see it logether But moway that e

denotory, and an the children of his provi-dence and care." Lillie the child medium, by her sweet v.ice, led in the ainging, now of the pretty melody, anawr-ring the quary, "*Shall we know each other thare*?" In the multi, of which, Elise Charlton being under complete control, srose and winding her way in a remarkable manner through the dense throng, to; the farther end of the hall, and ex-tending her hand to Somerville, considerably surprised him, for he had not known she was in the hall. He received her hand within his own, with much picsaure, to he telt sure of a pleas-ant communication.

surprised him, for he had not known she was in the hall. He received her hand within his own, with much pleasure, for he felt sure of a pleas-ant communication. "Well, George, something of a stir here this evening; quite a "reviral," our Methodis iffends would asy." Why, yes; it is considerable of a gathering for a spiritual circle. Is this the captain squar ? A cordial hand shaking, almost violent, was the response. Atterwards he answered: "Again I why it has not been so frequent, George, that you have heard from me,-twong I have sometimes been very near you, and in feeling abare d a portion of your sorrow,-but, George, you do not sorrow without hope. No, you have entered upon a plane of life, the per-spective of which is far more happy and con-genial with the wante and cravings of your cul-trate a birtue. You need have no regrets, Georg, for the past. The you have endured much privation. You relation, and he consequence of this lack of companies in the sartio-life, were not ham naive have in the sartio-life, were not ham naive in our here endured mode point not your sorrow, while the sense life, were not ham naive in our here endured mode privation. You relations,-specially the nearest rela. In man hay know in the sartio-life, were not ham naive in our have could have been lost. The ability to suffer proves also the captely to ejy. You have culted some fluwers along the dudy way, and there have been lost. The solitity to suffer proves also the captely to ejy. You have culted some fluwers along the dudy way, and there were a sol whould not say. Look up and be happy. The ture has much for you is store. Good-by." "Woll try, Georma decome wherever I cap-

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Marian Roomenter, and pence re-pich paper before her, and pence re-bouns suddenly inflasmood to write, and thus the means or ma: "Mabel, my dear wife, I am glad you are here, "Mabel, my dear wife. I desriber write to say, though you have not seen aim yet, he is-here, and at hes the 'buriter 'hitsde' at by him in a brief extemulation long since, is at here removed. Become beits: acquaticat, and he removed. Technic any guardian and well happy.

CAPT. ELWO OD GRITT."

CAPT. ELWOOD GART." Still entranced, the medium access and downly threading her devices way through the crowded andience, to a remote portion of the room, pused essemblically in front of Mabel Gray, who as in desp thought. But looking up at the medium a moment, to whose she was a

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cu and ne recognized her chaste and winsome imile, he fits as if circled by the charm of a holy enchantment. They approached, though the movements of each seemed quite involuntary. As their hands joind in a cordial clasp, a few works of pleasura-ble greeting were uttered by each, and they sought seals in a more reserved part of the room, where without further intrusion, we must leave them, con centing curselves with the prisal of a copy of the following brief, though enturi-satic love-letter, addressed by Somerville to Ma-bel Grey, on the day subsequent to their meet-ing at the great spiritual circle in Philadel-phia: "You then acknowledge an interest in me," Somerville wrote. "Thanks, my noble Mabel, thanks. Blest, thrice happy and blest am I, to win your chaste and holy love. Ab, where now are all those despairing thoughts, which conce so pressed me down, and almost crushed me with their weight of woo. One kind word from you, sweet Mabel, and as the soft moon beams dispel the blackness of night, they have field; and now around me shines the revivinging sunlight of joy, --bope confirmed, and happinese uniold."

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of heaven." Your scurrillous article was a sweet morsel to your togue, and you wrote it knowing that you ware initating your avenging, angry God, who sits on a seven-by-ulae throne,--nobody knows where. "By their fruits shall ye know them." That is true.

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They affirm that here are "ten evil spirits to one good one." That is a missike. We do admit, however that your licentious ministers of the gospel can come back to earth and influence others from the path of virtue; they would be likely to do so, if possible. "Spiritualism overthrows the Bible, which teaches that ' God is angry with the wicked ev-ery day." Well, what of that? God with a sullen coun-tenance. eves glistenine with a healing house.

Well, what of that? God with a sullen coun-tenance, eyes gliatening with a helifsh passion, features wreathed in sulles of contempt and hate,--angr?. Poor fool! to think so. God wered! God out of patience, and acolding his childran, lites come old angular, fidgety, distort-ed, crazy old woman! The Rev. D. J. Holmes can, worship such a' God, if he chooses, but we would rather be secused. We take no stock in such a bing, who has no balance wheel to his mind, but who, like the wretched pugliss, nakes himself in anger. — Other faults of Spiritualism are fraud, de-ception, and falsehood." In answer to that, we refer him to the trial'of

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Mr. Holmes, how is that for " fruits ? " The two Episcopal churches in Connecticut, whose " truits " consisted of a free fight, puts us in mind of that besulful epic which recites how

"There out was two cats in Billionny. And sich thought there was ose cat too many; So they gaureled and di, And they gouged and they bit, Till excepting their tails and the Ups of their n Instead of two cats, there warm's any."

Your "fruits "--bow do you like them ? This stack on Solitablem by the Reverend gentleman, evinces an unpardonable weakness, for he presents nothing that militates against the truthfulness of the Harmonial Philosophy" for he presents nothing that militates against the truthfulness of the Harmonial Pollosophy and whas his charges are of a crimical nature; it was unnecessary for him to venture outside the precincts of his own church, to find material on which to give expression to his splenetic nature. Poor man, alarmed at the progress our cause is making, he resolves himsel; into an Geomeni-cal Council, and undertakes to cotracisef all who do not happen to entertain shufiments similar to his own. We pity the man, such fore that light will by and by dawn upon his soul. The song he sings in the exercise of his religious worship, embraces the soutiment he muses on in his med-itation, and fields reflection in the article he has written against Spiritualism. It runs as fol-lows: 0.88:

"Hark ! The Eternal rends the sky !

Now: "Hark! The Esernal reads the sky! A mighty roles before him goes-A volce of music to has iriends. Bat threat alog thander to his foce. Come, children, to your Faller? a sens. Mild in the chambers of my greece. This is the chambers of my greece. The imbecile faiminations of this idiotic Di-vine, culminates in the declaration that the Fox girls produced the rape with their kneejoing, while one medium knew seventeen ways to cause them I and his insintations against the morality of Spiritoalists are worthy of just as much credit as like charges made by the mini-ter who had eight wires, the full particulary of which he gave in the Journar some time ago. When he desures to learn the moral standing of his own church, we would refer him to the criminal calendar, and he will find enough there to attary his issettable thirst for "Truta" He is so demented that he forgets the beautiful words of the Nazarene: "The the short we thought mean the farmed words of the Nazarene:

to estiaty his insatiable thirts for "fruits." He is so demented that he forgets the beautiful words of the Nazarans: "Let him who is without sin cast the first spone." He has failed to ease the leprous sores that are secting and birning in his own church. Poor Holmes, we pity you! Bound down by the galling claims of ignoreases, you are a worms alave than the segre who stands with itembing limbs before his creal master. With your whole nature dustorted, psychologing the the idea of the financelake Conception, file. you seem like one indeed hereft of meson, fit the idea of the financelake Conception, the improgramble redoubts they only echo your own death, and passing a way in geals whipper, articulate your own folly.

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Just so exactly ; and it seems very strange to plaid common sense people, that infallibility can be claimed in either case. Wails phere is no evidence it the Bible of its infailibility, there is very much in it which proves the contrary ; and we see no more absurdity in the Pope's claim to infallibility than in the Protestant Church claiming the same for the various authors of the Bible; and the ides of the Prot-estant Church recognizing supernatural assis-ance is out of the question, as they contend that the days of inspiration and miracles have past eighteen fundred years since,—never to return multi Jeaus Christ "deccends in the clouds of heaven." On the other hand, the Pope claims that he is the only one through whom inspira-tion can lawfully come, because he is in the di-rect line of spatiolic aucersion. And thus we can see no way of cacepe for the Protestant. They must either come under the han of the Pope, or else accept the inspirations of the present, which are so clearly demonstrated, and become Spiritualista.—but they will be very alw to do either, for in either case they would be obliged to take a back set. The Frangelical Alliance,—alise the World's Convention of Divinity Doctors, is about to as-semble in New York City, and stremous efforts will than and there be made for a union of all **evage**ileal denominations, to the end that they fully wage successful warfars against the in-faitbility absurdity of the Pope on the one hand, and the great fact of plenary inspiration as demonstrated by the Spiritualists on the other.— Thes byior, miserable and despied Spiritua-itists on communications, to the end mat they induce and the Bible too.—commanding legions of angels whole agents we are, sent to as-neo for eighteen hundred years, as if or the ear-nees for eighteen hundred years, as if or the ear-nees for eighteen hundred years, as if or the ear-nees for eighteen hundred years, as if or the ear-nees for eighteen hundred years, as if or the ear-nes of roboles ry, who already bear the clanking

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ditions, in reserve the inner life. First, those little children who pass away from this mortal sphere, before they have any clear and lasting impressions from the exter-nal, are always received by kindly and sym-pathetic spirits, and ministered to according to the spirits. They do not recognize the change, their wants. They do not recognize the change, because they have no conscious experiences of

because they have no conscious experiences of earth-life. It is not so well that spirits abould thus be sent late the 'Interior life,' because they have difficulties in acquiring a knowledge of the earthy conditions. It is necessary that they be brought again into the earth's sphere, to acquire that which is essential to the full and perfect de-velopment in spirit-life. Difficunt is spirit-life, and they be any earth-life and essential to the full and perfect de-velopment in spirit-life, and they have a spirit and a hell of eternal transitions who have the dreading pain of the conditions of earth-life spirits and essential pain of the conditions, and earth-life spirits the spirits and the order the dreading pain of the conditions of the conditions and a hell of eternal transitions mander of far, that of the string they expected market for the conditions around them exceeding dimonal. It is a farful they for the spirits and thereby, ned them to obtain the leason of hife through use depend painful afficing. Dhy we have hearts are to use the of the intervention of hife through and boils of the intervention of hife through and boils of the intervention of the through the depend painful afficing. The the fulle the leason of hife through and boils of the intervention of the through the depend painful afficing. The ther the long the the spirit he the spirit and poing sympathy for these lift the one-thing of the interventions for your eventions from these fails theological likes, and seek for any all himmity.

more enlightened conditions for yourselves and for all humanity. The third class are those who enter spiril-life just upon the verge of mushord and woman-hood. There are a great variety of conditions here, a few oaiy of which we cun briefly notice. Many, with scarcely any unit's dang of the spiri-tual nature, find the plans of their lives all run-trated, and with disappointed hopes and biasted ambtions, the scores of the inner-life are often underirable, and it is quite difficult for these, to become recompiled to the investible chaptes ble, and it is quite difficult for these to reconciled to the inevitable chapter we come to them. These are met and reseted by their loved ones, and by some hiral minds who can present to them a iy greeted by their loved ones, and osphical micks who can present to probenyie view of God's great pi om of which has been somewhat dark spot upon the sun of their y special incances, we shall reserv articles. One class we shall reserv articles. Those whose soul is o marrow. Those whose soul so far risen above the material for the statement of obscu dest a quite numerou ve so far risen above the material for: surroundings, that they are ripened .6 les, and they lay aids the material tabe d enter their naw home smid the giad s and the plaudits of the loved . and es. Thus is 'ft often with those who tims of that fell disease consumption, th Thus is if: Often with those who are the motions for the disease consumption, whose consuming fires burn away the dross. On natarial form, and leave the soul free, puts triumphant over the wreck of matter, e ara, however, very many of earth's ite-for these to learn, and much of their spirit-for these to learn, and much of their spiritual experiences must be imperiect for wa the life issons which they have failed to re whilst in the form.

in the form. m the period of manhood and woman ind either go downward with their From the period or manuscreate with their roots deep in the earth, each succeeding year, fasten-ing them more filmly there, or they grow up-wards, the leaves of their wide estending branch-es, being for the heating of the matinas, and their ich and fragmat flowers, foll of the sweet perfume of heaven. We need hardly asy that the old asying. "As the tree fails, so is its," is true, and that the reception of an individual in the apherer, is always in accordance with their conditions on earth, and to each man and womaying, kiss the reception on res, is always in accordance with me on earth, and to each man and wom-pointed their own apotheosis. The opens before us now, of the most di-termination from earth to the is app

acres. We see now, a group of old men and wome the interior-among these we recognize the the interfor-among these we recognize the all form of the venerable Father Pierpont. fow the scene changes to earth, and we see the scene changes to earth, and we see the second ting erect in the serone majest of divine masho.d, with a besulful halo sround to head and the whole of that venerable form, our score years have marked their lines upon at outward body, but within all is freshness ad beauty, the greenness of youth blending in the ripeness and maturity of old age. He ands consciously upon the threshold of two olds cont d age. He id of two ent life of

with the ripeness and maturity of old age. stands consciously upon the threshold of i worlds, and gazs, back over a well spent ills iabor and of accompliabed results, and ti litting his eyes upward, and looking form, be sees the word excelsior written in glow eiters on the grand over-arching firman thore him. By masside stand two familiar a ita, with whom he has conversed freely rears. Over his bead are hovering little of the, that had gone forth from his maily, -th were singing swetly the anthems of the be-and. We swy him pause for a moment, iour of translation had come, a slight tree based over that marks th singing evently the anthems of the better We saw him pause for a moment, the of translation nad come, a slight tremos d over that manly form, and it fell prestrue the earth ; but "mmdnistely, there stood s it, a fair and beautiful angel, its counter-ied in white robes. For a moment, he i upon the tailen form, and instantly recog-g the condition of things, he said, "Far-my earthly form i Thoo hest done thy for ms. I yield these up to thy kindred d upon

work for ms. I your teme up to my more for my many fact." Then turning to the beautiful cose whom we had seen around, he rose up in majesty sublims, and the vision passed away as a scroll. This isseen was not alone for us. Ohldrein of earth, you who would know how to most your loved cases in the better land,—seek to fill out life's fullest measure, so that when the summons comise for you to be gathered home, you shall go like's shock of corn faily riph, lealing that your work is dome, that you have fulfiled your mission, and that heucefirth there's fulfilled your mission, and that heucefirth there's fulfilled your mission, and that heucefirth down which the world can neither give nor take away.

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Oh, Thou Infinis and elerand presence. Whom e call God, our Father and Mother, we recog-ize that we are erer in Thy presence sime ton ary compresent, and athough Thou art comprehensible to, our finite minds in Thim Scitcale, yet we turn to these withit childran e, yet we turn to Th t Thy l Ç

us, Thy goodness and power protects us ever. And oh, Father, as we would 'know of Thee, we jurn to Thy great volume, the beautiful book of nature, which thou has to usigpread be-fore us, and whicher we look at the infinitely small or the infinitely great, we find traces of Thy handlwork every where. Even deep down in the rock-ribbed crust of our Mother Esth, Thou hast stamped medallions of all the ever varying grades and conditions of all the ever varying carefully in the mountains and. val-les, and under the depths of the seas, and as we read these, we are drawn nearer unto Thee, and Satisfact They carfed hand hath wrought all

hese wonderous works. As we wander in thought and observation mong the insects that Thou hast formed as rounderfully and so curiously every where round us, we read the evidences of Thime 1and like power and skill, in their most beautiful and erfect i rms, so endiessly railed, ay matreloubly wonderfully and as widences of Thine and around us, we read the widences of Thine and perfect frams, so endlessly valid, so marreiously adapted to the ever-changing conditions which exits around them. Every where in the broad and beautiful and teeming fields of life, we read the glorious hand writing of Thine infimitable power. When by night, darkness covern our little world with her mantle, we rejoles to go forth with Thee, Our Father, among the shin-ing hosts of haven, and read there the grand lessons of Thy matchloss majesty and power, in the star-lit dome of Infinituog-whither we are permitted to walk with Thee. Theo, ob, Our Father, we turn into our own souls, and there feel the throbbing pulses of Thy divine love and life,—Thise ever sustaining and protecting pow-er. We be whore Thee, and would give forth the harmony of true lives, so that we may, in-deed, come cearer is recognition to Thee, and realize Thy prasince and power more fully, and know, indeed, that Thou art in all and over all, and thating frace, we live and more, and realize the prover.

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The Fourth Annual Convention of the State Association of Spiritualism will be held in Ly sum Hall, in the being of Giveniand, or Yinday, Batarday and Smaday, Replember Stu-Ioth and 11th, 1870, commercing at 11 o'clock a.m. Local Societies and Lycouwn will be entitled to two del-gates for each fitty members of functional part thereof, and two for each delivional fifty members and one for each fraction thereof.

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1, sir. I've been an old salt, and I hope y will excuse my forwardness But I aid she wouldn't say enough, and I was igit to speak. Mr. Chariton, you will remember me. You've changed some, rospered considerably since you left so by the 'old country. You'll excuse my ess. I've followed the sac cunsdembly, d myself sometimes i little abrupt. But my to ax-m."

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7 I'm sore wires she knows the worst, she will fly to your aid." God bless her sngel soul. But, George, she must not know the worst. It will not do. For her sake, George, she must not see me now. It is useless for her to herave alone the heartless gossip of popular opioion. The public will talk, and linke well to feed on scandal, even though it be fabulous." "Davington, I know Marian's kindly and impulsive rature, and I know she will not care for, nor consult public opinion, when she knows of this." "So is noble and brave I know fat opine wife. But I must not speak of bils. For his emity to me, I could forgive and bettered him, would he but rature as hould, the vestal treasure he has in Marian." "He is a bruth man, an assessin and cow-ard.""Yee, but I wonk is the heart is the far the opine.

"He is a brutish man, an assassin 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 I forgive him freely. Oh, this pain in my side and near my heart is terriblet I must atop." "Yes, Darlington, rest quietly as you can. Try and get some sleep; it will refresh you. good by! Bless you! I will be with you woon."

Good by T Bless you' I will be with you soon." "Good by. Come often, George." They classed hands, and parting, Somerville left sadiy for his home. And had he really dearned to do so, he would most assartedly have felled in kreping from Marian's knowledge the fact of her friend's fakil mishap, hor his rue-ful countenarce, as he entered his home, ied as the unering inder, direct to the scoret of his woul. As in answer to her persistent question-ing and solicitation, he gradually and, genity led her on to the realization of the gloomy fact, -her face grew pale as marble, and she con-tinued engerly to listen to Sumerville's recital of the intense pain occasioned by the wound which Ronaldon was then sufficing, and the genuine mobility, patience, and forgring sprit the first to ber imperceptible, began to trickle "That combine with Enserville Valen new

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before me entrupy compression of the second a vacuity of mind. I was at rest. At first I expelenced a vacuity of mind. I was at rest. I looked below and saw the beautiful earth, and, everything I had ever witnessed, before me, and there it was. I away it in reality. Beautiful valleys with running brooks; even the speckled trout was there, and as it (imped to the surface of the waters, silver drops glided upon its aurface, and all nature smilled, with a real expression unknown to mo before, and as I gazed, an indescribable fear came over me. I could not movel I was loat 0 dh, the anguish of soul! I feit that every description of sorrow fell with a crushing weight upon my spirit, when a sweet yoice, whose cadence thrilled me, raid; "Look aloft!" I raised my eyes, and babeld two of the most beautiful spirits, extending a welcome hand to ward me, and inviting me, as before, to "Come up higher." Recountion forsook me; in reverentifia we I

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do," while unlow hyperh away, at has in this; if can i was without fear. I was saved i and walked with first tread to the summit above, into the presence of the angels. I there as w untold mill-loss of the purset spirits great and small, and as I walked with my guides around to the right; I looked back to the earth, and saw represented in their appropriate spheres all the nations and kingdoms of the earth, with the various forms of worship, even to the worship of leeks and onlons.

kinguoma of the earth, with the various forms of worship, even to the worship of leeks and onlona. I urquired of my guides, and was told that it did not make any difference what or how they worshiped, when they worshiped in sincerity and in truth; and that a spirit as it left the body was immediately attracted to its proper place, the "Pyramid of Diamonds." I noticed a vast multitude coming towards us, and feit that we must turn out and let them pass, when my guardians told me that it was unnecessary to do no, as there would be no con-tact of body, as I was a spirit. Then, for the first time, I became concelous that I possessed no material body, but has left that bodw. "Im-mortality Triumphan!" I was estisfied, and my soul went out in "glachees, with joy unspeakable and and full of giory." I was esting a piritual wing, viceyards supporting grabes without pulp or seeds, and containing piritual wing, every-thing of earth represented there in perfect order and shall it ever be thus?" I joguired. " And shall it ever be thus?" I joguired.

prape, and as I turned it up, the dew-drops ten below and spattered at my feet - spiritual, yet real. "And shall it ever be thus !" I foquired. A thousand voices replied .-" Evernance !" I noticed the spirits were waring the most beautiful garments I ever behed. The texture and lastic far exceeded that of the most hustrons relvet. I asked where the material with which they were clothed was made, and was told it was made in the *sphere abcret*; that it was the gar-ment of rightcournes, gut on by the episit on jits arrival, and that shar that the desire of the spirit was to merit agother by good works, etc., and as fast as they were raised in each sphere of progression, another and mare prefect gar-ment was put on, made in the next sphere above the one the spirit occupied. I seemed lost is contemplating the brauties of the "Pyramid" as I passed from point to point, until I stopped at the entance of the steps leading to the spheres above, where I fait that I must be permitted to go without delay. I was told by my guides that I could not be allowed then to zo above, for my work with mortals was not finished, --that a good work was before me; so I was measureably reconciled to pass on till I camt to the point where I came up, when the angels addreased me thus: "Brother, we delegate you a chosen minuster

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tkillic, offer specially nours user inscring, to be mask, and studying the manners and cautoms i the inhabitant. This lady, upon ber sit bits (by is or procure some mode, and as the entered the store of Mrs. Z. for that purpose, she was surprised to base a tune isyed upon a pisno in the side room, which she once recognized as one she had often heard in he satilite of Satarn. The facis in this case, are: That Mrs. H., who-as lady of exemplary character, here knew or as Mins Z. or Mis K., who played the same upon a fine when Miss Z. obtained it, and by the nervet accident heard in played upon earth, in a trange house and by a strange lady. This case of hisrauliance, therefore, come as near what we consider positive proof, as our natural items could be the most of Hai case of clairaudience. Indeed

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then, drawing of a hat which she was a ver-book. This aketch, which abe soon after mide, I pro-somed to bring to the noice of some one whom I new had also visited our moon while in a clear-anded condition. Adcordingty, upon paying a fast to Mise C, who not being in the parlor when isading open upon the pinon. After she made her appearance, and the usual greetings were hade, is requested her to favor me with a time up-in the piano, which she readily consented to do, sook as she turned over the isare of the music works to piece, the abeat to the hat was then abeat of the piece, the abeat of the data was made in or a solution to give which abe observing occ

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cing. s moon is said to be very mountainous, and preponsessing, its inhabitants small and dark red, with projecting foreheads, living is rude s of peculiar construction, with a small low ito creep is, no furniture, bat low comforts, their food assmall red berry. SPIRITUALISM IN PENNSYLVANIA.

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Spiritualism Transe Medius We have had quite a stir here lately on these

In the most secure manner, iron rings that have been examined by the sudlence, are somehow put about his areas in less than a minute; and in a similar manner the back of a chair is put about his tied arm. The committee and audi-ence are afforded every opportunity (estred to detect fraud, but though these things are inex-plicable on any familiar principles of physics, no evidence of trickery has been discovered, nor even any well-founded grounds of suspicion of fraud. At a private circle, held at the house of a gentionan who was desirous of sceling more than had been done in public, lights were seen, bells were rung in time and tune with singing by the audience, and other things that were highly grainity ing to the investigator. On last Wedneday evening Mrs. McNell gave a public exhibition of test mediumahip, in which she, being controlled, or possessed, by different spirite, passed shoat in the suddence addressing several of them with communica-tions from their spirit friends. Some of thee, and perhaps all of them, were wonderfully ag-rificant to those thus addressed, and sometimes to the audience as well. Indeed, some of the communications might well be called, in the lan-guage of Osric in the play of Hamlet, "A hit, a very paloph hit:"" When, these, public exhibitions were first given, there were a first in the audience who wished to give the thild ga fair investigation. But as the mediums, preserved their dignity throughout the distructive, what yevery action and word proved themelves entitled to respect-ful treatment the public fooling as so changed, that the extince, and by every solican and word proved themelves entitled to respect-til treatment the public fooling has to changed, that the interesting and in instructive. Whatever explanation of these phenomena may hereafter be discovered, that will relive the keptics from their doubts and the face, from the dimenna of having to doubt the widence of their own sense-e or of having to doubt the infibibility of their judgment on all matters before they

Norman. This is to certify that having tested Mrs. Mc. Nell's powers as a test medium; also her powers as a Business Clairvoyant, I have no heilta-tion, in testifying that I believe her in such ca-pacity truthul and reliable, I having, while in communication with her, received several truth-

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