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In the twilight of our knowledge, Spectres of the "wasty deep," Seem to fill before the eposipht, Whan we wake and when we alsop, and we, like Hightened children, Frienser in a darkened russu, Wigre but little light can reach us, Terror o'er our spirit every.

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It is thus that we gone mortals, Must forever suffer here. With our minds are kept in darkness, With lineive spectre fear. But with light and knowledge spreading that with light and knowledge spreading. And the trightful forms that haunt ms., With the darkness disappear.

WASHINGTON IRVING.

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Visit to Henry Clay-Sateresting Partiers.

-BY & CLAIRVOYANT.

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Having vectored my health after a sojern of two weeks amid the charming scenery of Mount Rosalla, or the "Rose voloved Mount," I set forth one morning, ecocopyanted by a competent guide, to visu the hether of my friend, Henry Clay. The morning was nacommonly fine, even for the sweet Land of the Blest, and the fragrance from the roces blooming upon the lilk-side was slably intoxicating.

Our phaeton was a smail, swan-shaped carriage, ornamented with guiden designs, and propalled by a galvanic battery in the graceful swan-bead, which at my request took-the place of the ordinary steed.

This was, to me, an exceedingly noval mode of travel, which my short column in the Spirit World had prevented me from before esolyping. We glided over the electric ground, with the speed of lightning and smooth harmony of multic. The road over which we folled was white and hustrons as parkan sarble, and adorsed on either side with the most rare and bauntiful forms of foliang; ever and ason we passed gay cay-alcades and bands of spirits, who were evidently, from their festal surments, and the bright embands of the sumerous islands which dot the sparking river Washington.

The distance from the point from whence I

river Washindonia, so named after George Washington. The distance from the point from whence I started, according to earth's computation, was over one hundred calles; but though I desired my guide to move onward as alowly as possible, that I might enjoy the prospect before me, we reached our devaluation in less that an hour! I had received an invitation from Henry Clay to vint him one this occasion, as he had called together some choice friends to give him welcome; yes, although I knew I was empected, my surperior camout be described upon babolding the air filled with hervise of beautiful ladies, like radiant birds, approaching, with the sout of surice and finiter of flowers, to receive me. Thus surroused and eccoried, I were borne to the solvie palace (for each it may justify be termed) of Hanry Clay.

Clay. Secretary is of white alabaster, faced with structure is of white alabaster, faced with slow sensitransparent stone, which gissons progeously. The form of the behinder to any order of architecture with which been acquainted. The avenue by which approached was decorated alternately measurements of americans. was acquainted. The avenue by which approached was decorated alternately stens of appreciately a described a stensor and a flowering tree, whose green have a flowering tree, whose green haves or blossomer, of generate textules remains the stensor and the stensor, and by the grand dome of the edition; and the rotanda, extending on either side, it is the main building. Planer, terror, on the a stapendoon securitain of slabanter as the stensor and the stensor a

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mistored by samescong a stair case conof twelve board steps. And here
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it hall, whose magnificance J, pages
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more commoditable. The flow of this

ing this was a gallery of small compartments, each bung with silver and gold cauze drapery; and eimitar in construction in the buxen of a theore: These opened into halls or alloys leading to private appartments connecting with the main building. Above these to the ware pisced artistically carred salmals, representing the native beasts of America. Above those again, appeared groups in marble, of the fresta of the country.

No sooner had I entered the building which I have described, than a speculiar rusting around like distant number where the most of the process of the proces

noed, and told him playfully that I Telested to investigate the mysteries of this wonderful police. Ils cordibily equiseced, and in company with a few friends, we commenced our reploration. I invaired as to the construction of the table from which he had jost arisen, so superior to the cum-victome on one of earth. It is a very simple continuous, he smilingly remarked. "You observe inserted in these columns, ornamented with leaves, which support the celling, an electric wire, smillar to that of a telegraph. From each of these central columns, thiswire connects with the upper sailery. Here, said he, prioting to one of the leafy cramments, "you petreive the means of the commentation. University by you, our gracious host touched, one of these springs which are converted with the crystal bells, and announced to his servants his desire for refreshments." Servants." Ackinned J. "How singular! Hittle supposed, from the religious teachings I had receivel, that there would be mentals in beaven."

"Thee has a pro memory, "remarked William Penn, with a bright smille, "Di! not the B he teach thee that there was an upper and a lower sait." These servants are compared morthly of those who were held in sharery on earth and who desire to receive instruction that they may progress in the spheres. They are willing as into the princes in the spheres. They are willing as into the princes of the East. The leaviny of the princes of cartic cannot compare with the life of eighyment and freedom led by those whom I have termed sense whom the workers. Through those doors in the grailery, they bring the refreshments which they cacher from the hancing gardens without, where they, live like the l'erres of the East. The leaviny of the princes of cartic cannot compare with the life of eighyment and freedom led by those whom I have termed sense and the prince of cartic cannot compare with the life of eighyment and freedom led by those whom I have termed season, and the prince of the present of the fact that the first was necessary, in communica votce, limited; the votce requires the Arthesi assistance of a speaking-tumped by throw its sound beyond the ordinary distance; thought requires a similar artificial o'addect. "You remember," said Franklin, "in my realy experiments with the kits and key, I chould not obtain the spiark until I had obtained the necessary attraction, although the air was filled with the clearist current. Be of the thought electricity, which is constantly flowing; we have, to apply means to coccutarate it and given is turn and expression. On earth, word and genture are media for thought, but the means have not discovered the means by which tempolate thought out the form and expression. No galvanic wire nor chemical battery has yet been invented by these, through which these electric speaks may be drawn down from that the control of spirits this great discovery, as I have shown you, has been made. In this appliance you find the thoughts of the appaler real-

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galleries, its bondoirs, libraries, and pegardens, I will speak at some future time.

The Beautiful Lady.

BY NUDBON TUTTLE.

There was a little girl whose name was Helena, but because that came was too long fur a per, ahe was called Ella, and by her father, Ell. She was air years old, with faxen curls and blue eyes, and cheeks flushed with sunset.

"You are not much of a girl," said her father to her one day, as they sat on a wide eat under a great apple ties.

"Not much of a girl," said Fla. "Why, you said the other day I was the best girl in the world."

said the other day I was the best girt in the world?

"That may be, but bring me some dandelion stems, solit and curl them, they will make as nice curh as yours, and just the other,—brigg me two blue belle,—they are for ever,—and two regimes to the checks, and I will have another girl to so inchecks, and I will have another girl to so inchecks, and I will have another girl to so inchecks, and I will have another girl to so inchecks, and I will have another girl to so inchecks, and I will have another girl to so inchecks, and I will have another girl to so inchecks and I will have another girl to so inchecks and I will have another girl to so inchecks and I will have another another another will be so inchecks and in the second in the

"Then caterpillars feed on the herbage, and ascand the trees to build them a brusse for winter."

"There be is now,—see! in the tip-nop! Hecalculates to have an arry place where he can see the country.

"Oh, pana." exclaimed Ella, spatting her bands "The great black fellow changed into a leasuiffel lasty and flew away. There she goes! how leasuifful!"

"Your imagination almost makes you speak falsely," said her fasther. "Did you really see a lady?

"I cuess so," said Ella, greatly composed. "I

how leautiful?

"Your imagination almost makes you speak faled;" and har father. "Did you really see a lady:"

"I cues so, "said Ella, greatly composed. "I guess so. I saw a catarpillar go up, and a bird ily out of the tree."

"Ila I ha." laughed her father, "and that was the fair lady: I cannot have my little Ell ever whisper a lie, so I shall have to procure that caterpillar and keep him nutl he files away."

Saying his be procured a ladder from the gardiner, and a light paper box from the house, accouled the tree and secured the caterpillar. Ella was wild with excit ment. She never waited for one question to be answered before she saked another. "When will he dy away? How long shall we have to keep him? What color will the hady he? I flow large a house will it make? Cisl have it for a play house."

"Whit," said her father, and I will tell you. Last spring, a leautioil butterfly deposited a little gar no larger than a senall pur head, on a leaf of these weeds. From it hatched a little minute worm, which give into this black bear, as you call it. Now, it has fully matured, and seeks to protect itself against the cold of win ter. We will observe how ingrenously it will build listelf a telt.

They placed the box in an artor, with a glass tor a lid, and when the next day they went to observe it, it had direally completed its task. It had over a wet of silk around tisel, into which the long black hairs were set bristly out just as they did from its body.

"Ho has usede a warm bed, but how I should have loved to have seen him make it," said Ella. "It is impossible to see more than the itself and the prince. The sik is twe time into body, and at this time is employed to wave its tent. I do not undervisad myself, how the bristles are fised in this manner. I have cut their nest or occount on undervisad myself, how the bristles are fised in this manner. I have cut their nest or occount on undervisad myself, how the bristles are fised in this manner. I have cut their nest or occount on undervisad myself, how the bristle

cannot wait till apring," exclaimed attently, as sterptilar can wait until pring, we can lace the bux on the highest shelf in er bouse, and there it must remain uns."

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"It a caterpiliar can wait until pring, we can. We will place the bux on the highest shelf in the summer bouse, and there it must remain until next liap."

It was a long time from July until May, but the cold wither passed, and Elia had torgotten the adiar, when her lather one sunry day in May, brought the bux inst the parion.

"Faps, paps." cried she as she ran to him, "I had entire y forgotten the black bear, and the beautiful lady: has be cause out yet?"

"Nic," exclaimed her father, "but it will shortly, and I thought it would set the box on the wandow here is the sun, so that it would not come dut unseen, in the manner it concealed itself."

"Shell I waish it?"

"We withall weich it."

"That will be fun. When he comes out will he cry?"

"No, it can make no noise."

While they were talking, the end of the test was pashed outwand, and is a lew minutes wastern of the box, and sell shipkers do the bottom of the box. Its wings were wet and wrinkled, and its legg great to its hody. As they intently wratched it, it revived, and stretching out its legs accounted to the side of the box, and crawind up the window pane. Then it by repealed efforts stretched out

its wings. They immediately dried, and be beautifully glossy. It waved them seyrers as if to try their strength. They were ble night, abining as steel, with deletate with yellow spots. How they fashed in the au. When Elle's father reised the window warm bress came remplag in from the

"oh roce, for away it flew like a it as a far away it flew like a it as a father eald, "See, E.la, there flies your beamingto,"
The black hear, fed on overse herbage, the bifter dock and acid weed, but it was only to gather strength and power. Then it burst through all restraint, becomes a winged spirit of the air."

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## BY J. W. PERLPS.

I have recently examined some geological spec-tures from Lake Michigan, near Green\_Bay. I am informed they were taken from a ledge of rock is twenty fathoms of water, and about five miles from shore, where dehermen find their game in the month of October. They consist of the most perfect cellular crystallacd corst, the most beauti-

a Mardingete Lectures in Washing-

From the Benner of Light.

Mrs. Hardings is creating a great sensation in Washington, where she loctured during the month of February. At the close of her engage-ment she received a sofe signed by Senator N. P. Banks and other members of Congress, which read as follows:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1, 1870.

Mrs Emms Herdinge:

DEAN Maddam—Before your departure from this city, we, the undersigned, some of whom have heard with delight your very grand and beautiful lectures, derie to hear you speak on some subject of general and national interest at such time and place as may suit your convenience.

ince.
If perfectly agreeable to you, we would sugest as the theme of such discourse: America,
the Land of the Free, and America under the
mathemas of the Ecumenical Council."

In response to the above request, she gave an address on Thursday evening, March 31, in the New Masonic Temple. Notwithstanding the foul weather and a large admission fee, the hall

New Masonic Temple. Notwithstunding the foul weather and a large admission fee, the hall was crowded to excess. The entire proceeds were-given to the First Seciety of Spiritualists. The Daily Chronicle furnishes the "following synops" of the Temple of th

amid the jeers, ridicule and denunciations of priceity power, but, with God for his captuin and insortation for his chart, America was discovered, and from the first it was dedicated to the spirit of religious freedom.

Referring to the signers of the Declaration of Independence, she said they performed that act with the rope around their nocks as traitors, if they failed, or with wreathes of immortal glory round their brows as patriots if they accessed. The Pope might now attempt to abridge religious freedom, but he would be no more successful than George III was, in trying to abridge ciril liberty. She maintained with great force that Europe was belpiess in the hands of the Pope, and utarly unable to oppose his power and pretensions. If he had not a single supporter in America, she would still question his power in the behalf of England, France, Spain, Italy, Asia, Africa, and all nations suffering from tyrannical laws, unjust oppressions, and having hope, however laist, of civil and religious liberty. It would not do for American to regard the Ecunspial Council with apathy. The Pope had no power now to prevent all his actions and purposes from becoming harvyn. B, these passes of her gistal iccure, Mrs. Hardings gave ample proof of what hes ac of beh hean, and of her, that she is the ablest opponent of the Roman Catholic Church now occupying public attention. She closed with a beautiful and well sustained bit of imagery preventing the march of civil ratio from the Eust to the West, in the words. Westward Ho. Mrs. Rardings was listened to with profound attention; and was frequently applauded.\*

ently applauded." The following letter from our townsman, Dr. . F. Gardner, now in Washington, will be read

H. F. Gardner, now in Washington, will be read with interest:

JENFESS HOUSE.

Washington, D. C., March Sid. 1980.

EDTONS BARNER OF LIGHT—Lest Sunday I had the pleasure of listgning to the morning fecture of Mrs. Emma Hardlings, before the Spiritual 1st of this city. Her subject was "The Individual 1st of this city. Her subject was "The Individual 1st of this city. Her subject was "The Individual 1st of this city. Her subject was a "The Individual" of man," which she treated is her usual elequent, logical subject was affiled with an aftent ve and appreciative andience, who, at the close, judging by the remarks I heard universally expressed, left themselves well repaid for facing the st vm of rais to list in to the inspired elequence of this most cursest advocate of our beautiful, howen born philosophy.

vocate of our beautiful, hoaven born philoso-V.0 Sanday evening she closed her month's ep-gement with the Bockty holding meetings in armonial Hall. After the lecture, the Charr-an, Dr. Mayhaw, announced that she would, request of several promisent members of th Houses of Compress and others, lecture dur-get he wesk is a more commondous hall, which necesses was read ved with great applause to had appreciation of those who had intensed her course of Lectures, and also sating that a had drawn the largest sestimons of any speak-who had occupied their patform, which re-sults who had occupied their patform, which re-sults who had occupied their patform, which re-sults who had occupied their patform which re-sults who had occupied their patform which re-sults who had occupied their patform of any speak-No speaker in the ranks of dipritualism de-ves more than Mn. H. the warmest sympa-yes and carness support of all friends of human-for her earness, self-secrificing labors in be-fir it the fitchelless and allien ones of earth, d for the courage and fortitude she has ever dis-syce in battling against the errors of false the-100 beautiful patform. Homes Hardings in her

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H. P. GADERER.
i is another letter giving further details it masters in Washington;
Waserneyou, D. C., 4th Morel, 1870.
I Manager—I had like writing for you as a nearest of our spittent feast twict gath of Pobrussy, if you will permit.

By invitation of the First Society of Progressive Spiritualists in this city, our dear siter, Emma Hardinge, hee been supplying our dock. The arose upon the mental horizon of our citizens like a son of wisdom, and has captivated the minds of all her hearers. Twice each Sunday, and on two Wetoseday swessing, she has broken to us the bread of timmortality. Burely for grandure and sublimity she may be called the fastah of the New Dispensation. Her audiances have been large, and highly appreciative. Honorable Senstors, Represents twee and Judges came and sat with us at her leet. On some occasions her subjects were chosen by committees, and a series of critical questions bearing on the theme of her dispoures were permitted after the lecture fach evening, all of which were an sweed with a clearness, power and el quence exceedingly astouding to those who had not yet learned the fact that (as of old) and inspiring spirit could give ut-orance to his thoughts tarough the lips of mortals.

Washington will not soon frigget, the visit of Sister Hardinge. I feel that the has done a great work among us, and I hope that spiritualists will earri, a greater infectious, and greater unity and harmony than in times that are past. At the close of her hast Souds hecture, a large audience being prosent, it was unanimously.

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the moore to that lady our most granthanks.

May Emms Hardings ever experience the joy arising from a consciousness of devotion to the cause she loves. And that the dear angels may ever guide, guard and bless her, is the earnest desire of, Yours for Truth and Hommity, John Maynew. Pres.

## Original Essays.

PHENOMENAL.

pirit Pictures Upon Tin. BT W. B. PARMESTOCK

BY W. B. PARMSTOCK

Has it is ever occurred to you that the spirit pictures described by Mr. Wm. B. Wasdell, are the result of clairvoyance, and that the "mind's eye" of those who look at the polished surface of tis, etc., ester the someambulc condition—upon the same principle that it does when looking intently or steadily at anything—as is the case with those who look upon what is called an "early glass," or the German "Eand Speigle."

Looking steadily at anything until the cye becomes weary, will generally laduce the someambulc condition, and then they can see spirits in the dark, or upon opsque bodies, as well as upon those that are polished.

In Mr. Wandell's statement of what he considers accounty to see the pictures, he remarks that cook at those who are not doubling all the time; such persons generally destrop the only chance they have of seeing. They will not brileve any thing, and thus appli consilions at the very out-

Does this not show that certain persons who are published onot see as soon as others, and perhaps, not at all? From what is stated in his remarks, the most essential conditions seem to be, quiet, and looking

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and the stated is his remarks, the most essential conditions seem to be, quiet, and tooking steedily at the object.

Now, the fact that considerable time is necessary before these pictures are sees, even by meeting, and that they too, must look steedily before they can see them—does take not seem to prove that the "aim'de eye" must full fact the someone-balls condition before any one of the see these pictures are seen to prove that the "aim'de eye" must full fact the someone-balls condition, from whatever cause, can not see any thing?

His remarks, also, about the necrestly of first "magnetizing the plate before naything can be done," and that the "magnetism of the haman eye appears to be better than any other kind," shows how for seal remarks are behinde the time. There done, "and that the eye, by looking, enters the someone-ball that the eye, by looking, enters the someone-ball consition, and to the meable to see clairey-pauly, and can see spirits, like any other enairy-gual.

The fact, too, that it is a common thing in many parts of the world, and by many persons even in our own data, who, by looking at an "mark dens," a mirror, a basin of water, or a "bowl of moles-consition, and the meable to see clairey-pauly, a mirror, and the seed of the principle of clearmindedness.

If therefore, the eye of any ees, while is a natural condition can not see them pictures, rest assert that it is only the eye is a common this process the form of the common the first pictures takes use on the total condition. Soorit pictures takes use of the enemy, so not the form pictures takes use of the enemy of the transport of the anternal green to see aprits when eye is not have considered that the enemy of the camero, we have done or the form of the considered to the considered to the came of the considered to the considered

sered that it is only the eye in a someombalic of dition that can do so, for it will be found impu-ble for any one to see spirits wrose eye is not that condition. Spirit pictures taken upon plates by the cam-ser permanent, and can be seen by the natural of any one at a glasson, without my condition that of looking at them.

A gentleman from Marrimac, N. H., has just returned from the West, bringing about 260 Qualis to stock the woods of New Hannishire. He will hope them until tote in the spring, when he will turn them leave.

BT J. W. SEAVER.

This is the title of a volume recessity issued by Lee & Shepard, of Scoico, by an author who is loo modest or too icarful to have his name appear in the book.

As the title may be interpreted, it comes to the rescue of the creeds, "Creed Ho!" being its battle' cry, and valisanty, if not manfelly, does be enter the contest. It claims to be a supernatural book, and to treat of supernatural blogs or issues,—prominent among them, modern Spiritualism. Its four divisions are—"Supernatural Books, Supernatural Supernatural Hot, and Supernatural and Supernatival Destiny." In the second division, a chapter is devoted to modern Spiritualism, which he treats as permitted and prohibited Spiritualism.

He takes the most nitra position against modern Spiritualism, decoacting it as from the dwil

mema and coussing. Atter quoting a low pretended extracts from spiritual papers and tracts, and remarks made by some persons in conventions, which he cleares as the subtoritative utterances of spiritualists, he continues:

"Tale is the temper them this, leading Spiritualists lead at liberty to perjure themselves in courts of justice, defy the judge on the bench, leads at the jury in the box, and violate the anotacoleman the jury in the box, and violate the anotacoleman control of justice, defy the judge on the bench, leads at the jury in the box, and violate the anotacoleman control of the present the present the period of the first part of the period by Spiritualism; that human society is nothing; that human law is nothing, and that appiritual communion is every thing. In view of such published statements, can we not justly procure the published statements, can we not justly procure the justice of the published statements, can we not justly procure to the published statements, can we not justly procure to the published statements, can we not justly procure to the published statements, can we not justly procure to the published statements, can be not justly procured to the published statements, can be not justly procured to the published statements, and the published statements and procure to the published statements and the published procure to the published t

sentiment had orders success are recovered as a well verified of condemnation, but high time also that we had paused to inquire respecting the producing cause of this corrup brood of injustice and the thest goes into a lengthy inquiry as to the cause of all this vest erray of imaginary horrors, and as might be appetted, arrives at the sage conclusion that the old deril hisself, the foorth, and to the clergy, the most important person in the Trinity, is at the bottom, the institutor of the Hallorman his readers that the terrible displays of demonstrate possession which are recorded in the New Testament, occurred just before and during the time of Christ; that the period of German witcheraft arose jest before the age of Luther, resulting in the execution of one headred thousand promester just of the discretal and any arrange for the control of the discretal cautur, resulting in the execution of the discretal cautur, resulting in the execution of theirly thousand persons; that American witcherait any arrange just of the discretal control, resulting in the execution of theirly thousand persons; that American witcherait was all its befult into their the secretion of theirly thousand persons; that he well the low many persons were then recentled or burned after as a "Modera developments arrived at Rochester just before the gradual review that he well the same direction, at day and which person the surface of the direction of their and scientific explanation?"

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A lady in Leavenworth, Kantas, has written to a town in Miscouri that the le "lectoris on the influence and duties of promes," and would like to "lector for the hypoth of the cherch or dishbath school, or ony individual in the cherch or dishbath school, or ony individual in the cherch or dishbath school, or one-half, at fifty cash a series of the fifth or place.

KANSAS

DRAM JOURNAL :—During the past week, we, citizes of the prairie have (to berrow an expression from our orthodox breeve as expression from our orthodox breeve, and true, noble, kind, beaserolent and intelligent woman, Mrs. Addis.L. Ballos, has been lecturing here, and has literally turned the so called christianity of our little burgs updide down.—Although the weather has been the most incleased of the control of the contro

est of the season, her inclures have been act hereest covered as desences and she has held than its spell-housed elleros (swings as occasional borst of appliance), or perhaps, more exposity, by he logical conclusions and almost self-evedent traths, that flow from her lips.

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Ka., March, 17th 1870.

People often do a good act and don't mean to do it either, and in trying to balars others, they oftener lajure themselves.

At a meeting recently, held in the little town of American, Ind., by Rov. D. W., of the Christian denomination, who accidentally got off a couple of good prints for our philosophy,—naintentineal, of course. While he was smiting the real eleoping doctrine, he made this remark, "That it any person in their right mind would relate anything on their death bod, it could be relied on as troth. He sail there were thousands of well authenticated facts, where they saw the angels and their friends gone before, hovering around their driping bed to receive their spirits, and bear them home to rest,"—thus giving "soul-steeping" a "good hit," and us a "floe lift," for this ta spart of our philosophy,—spirit presence. Then he turned his attention to Universalism, and said, "Some talk the passage of scripture to prove the salvation of all mankin!, where it tays, "Asia Adam all die—so shall all be made alive in Christ." "Now," says he. "I will prove to you that the word all don't always man the whole huma family. Now for the proof. Whey, at the creation, the woman was brought to Adam to be named, and he called her Eve because she was the mother of all living"—now, she was certainly not the mother of Adam, cone quently all do not mean every one. Here he stopped reas ming,—he had proved his point to the salisfaction of the congregation. But it made nusters wome. The question arises, was Eve a mother at all, at that time. If so, whose mother was she? She could not be the mother of any of the birds or beases, as they were created before she was; neither could dadam have forecess this command, or authorized the fail,—before they were commanded to multiply and replentable the earth. Mether could Adam have forecess this command, or authorized the fail,—before they were commanded to multiply and replentable the earth. Mether could dadam have forecess the not des for anybody—jest what Spiritualism declares.

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From the Otathe difference "News Lester."

Mrs. Addie L. Ballou, a lectureme and clairvoyant, has excited come interest in the old sebject of Byrittealism, in the week past, by grving
a series of very able lectures, explanatury of he
tenets and doctriess of the spiritualistic achool.
She advanced mothing particularly new or disferent from the teachings of other facturers, but
by putting her ideas in better shape, has succeeded in attracting more than small atten-

in which they lived, and should not be taken as relate of government at the present day; Christ was only an ordinary man, though endowed with facer than ordinary powers; the human-race is sternally programing; we are surrounded by the spirit wordl, live in it, and spirits can be communicated with, &c., &c. Her lectures have, been very largely stesseduch, and all of controversial tendendess are arreging, pro. and can, the points grays above. The lectures, we believe, and to be continued a day or two longer.

A New York rag picker has \$10,000 in a city

Corresoyndence in Brief.

PLATTSMOUTH, MES.—O. A. Derby writes.— I reed red a paper from you to-day, and I enclose ten cents, as you wast pay, I see, if for only one number. I puld for your paper to Reph., 1900, and have received some since, such il take one, or I sould have stopped it before. You will please not see: say more, as I will not yar again.

have stopped it estore. You will please not sen's any more, as i will not pay again.

Researe:—My deer brother, I am serprised at the tone of your letter. From the style of it, I am reluctant to believe you requived the paper, and yet it is a little singular that you should have received the very one which admonibled you that it, would be just to pay arrearages, even to the price of a dapte copy, when discontinuing, at which you take umbrage, and say you got no more since the second of September last I Your name has been on our patent printed mull list (which never talk-lies, because it is a prifect piece of machine-ry's at it has the ; and has goos in the United States mull to your town warry week. Your letter does not speak wall for your post matter, whose duly it is to notify us if it is not called for. And then, again, the peculiar style of your letter may not be understood as favorable when contrasted with the spirit of those written by man of integrity and common honesty. Are you, a Spiritualist?

DU QUOINE, ILL—A. J. Fishback asy,—I clear my deport in the research of the contract and the search of the clear of the property of the contract and the search of the clear of the property of the contract and the search of the clear of the property of the contract and the search of the clear of the property of the contract of the property of the contract and the contract of the contract of the property of the property of the contract of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the proper

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DU QUONE, II.L.—A. J. Fishback asys.—I closed my lobors is stargis on the last dunday of Feb, and am cantyed to this place for the first two standays of the most.—I am one my way to Victoria Salton. It M. S. H. Mo. I apole is stargis one year and a half, and during this time, there year, and the same of the same of the promotion of the same of Sprittuniism in Stargis are just, true And 2004, nor shall i seer forget team may kindeesses to medaring my solorer with them. As regard my pocusiary remanenties, they not only public in what we more is frother Jones, I trust yea are not wary in well doing. For your vast innove he bead of Sprittuniism for the last fifteen years, nave been of great value to humanity. That yoe have suffered much, lost much, isbored hard, and surmonnied great challed to humanity. That yoe have suffered much, lost much, isbored hard, and surmonnied great challed to humanity. That you have suffered much, lost much, isbored hard, and surmonnied great challed to humanity. That you have suffered much, lost much, isbored hard, and surmonnied great challed the same, should be not you have a surmon why God and the many haden you and you written.—I have med with our slater, Mrs. Wilconson. Heard her locture to a large and latelligent and long the prints of investigation wherever as goes, and dilling the soul of her hearers with an earnest deare to see mountmind or of the beautiful teaching of sprint communion.

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KANSAS CITY.—E. Fair writes.—Go on, friend
Jones, in your beaven-ordelined work—the charchce will all wheel into line by and by. I have no
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and form one harmonions whole. God and the
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MEDFORD, MINN.—Mrs. L. Hazan writes.—I wish that Mrs. Emms Hardinger's lectures on capital panishment, and on the woman's question might be published in every paper in the land—secular and otherwise. In regard to Alexander Sayth's "Life of Jack," it is gratifying the section it excites comment and discussion. The waters are evidently not deligened, and it is equally gratifying to feel that the work is quite able to suctive leads.

ifying to feel that the work is quite able to analizate itself.

RIGHLAND SPRINGS, M. T.—Mrs. McMilles writes.—I cannot possibly line without the paper for it is so ettsuisating to my heart and mind to persect agriculture pages, for I find as many golden gens of knowledge and true consoliction that leads me ouward toward the "shisting river," with a better courage to esconster that change that swalts us all scooper or later.

In the JOURNALL, No. 34,—the piece swittled "Spiritualism as maght by the angule," I have read and read with love and pleasure.

DECATUR, ILL.—O. A. Smith writes.—I congruintate you upon the success you are having with the JOURNALL. It looks to me as though you have overcome the very great obstactes thrown in your path hestotore, and new I hope you will have a smooth sea.

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WASSINGTON, D. C.—John Maybaw writes.—
It is with regret that I part with Brocker Wisco.

He has done a work in Weshington, retch, without him, words on laws been accomplished. The Experiment of the season of the season

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NEW YORE CITY.—J. L. Mansdack writes.—A
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REFIGURE :—Thank you, brother. But the true way is to secure at the time, at least fifty or its, for a trial subscription. "Procreatization is the third of time." Promises to subscribe deels amount to mach. It is the consummation of 3 the act that

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ing uniform, creating apparently much enthul-aiss among the people assembled to witness the approach. My interest in this imposing military arraw never flagged, but ossisued to increase, until the procession had entirely passed by, seeming to occupy a considerable length of time. As the hat of the brilliart army left, I observed that the crowd of people which had been gazing on them, moved on after them, as if to have another left with the timely dressed. French officers and soldlers.

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momentary remains of drowniess now og over me, I cloved my eyes. Looking ap after, I perceived that the strange vision departed, while everything around me restored to its unusual payerance.

lighting toy cigar I enjoyed its fragrance runningting uyes the panorama, until the stoff Light. Succeeded to the brightness of

day. Speculating upon the extraordinary matter just related, my mind recurred to the fact that just related, my mind recurred to the fact that just desired of the passage during the rerolution and struggle of our firetabers, of the Fronch Army through Philadelphia, and along this restreet. Were the spirits of those gallant Freachmen, as well as their spectators upon that cosmon, again assembled upon the some of their former pilgrimage? Who can say?

CALIFORNIA.

ing Letter from the Pacific Co

LETTER TO MRS. HANRIET R. POPE.

MR. HARRIER E. POPE.—DEAR MADAN:—I has HARRIER E. POPE.—DEAR MADAN:—I had just faithed a liter to a friend on the the advantages and prospects of this part of California, and thinking it would in some measure fill your desire as expressed in Tax Ranjor-PRILLOGORICAL JOURNAL of the 15th of July jast, I thought I would send you a copy, and at the same time, may be, induces cope of a kindred opinion with mysell to make a home here.

"To begin then, with a abort description of Humbold County. On our, west lies the Pacific coean, nearly sixty wiles of sea coast. Our county is larger than some of the original state. Climate is very equal; soow seldom fails, never ilse except on the highest mountains; there it frequently remains until June - A large portion of the county si rolling, un to the mountains, but affords fine pasture. Horses, critic, and sheep, do well all the year without being ied, and good best even now, is killed from our natural pastures. It is a fine climate for deliving, butter seldom getting soft, it always remains hard.

The soil of the agricultural or lower portion,

be soil of the agricultural or lower portion, rery fine, producing very large crops of int, 30 to 100 bank, per acre; Onia, 30 to -40 fbs. to the bank; Potatoes, 10 or mroe per acre.

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a edition to our a-ricultural wealth, we as incelbaustable supply of red wood and a timber. Red wood grows between 2 and feet high, and 10 to 15 in diameter, and 100 to 18 links.

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pine timber. Red wood grows between 2 and 300 feet high, and 16 to 15 in diameter, and 180 to 300 to this high. The pine is fine, but not so large as yed wood. In the southern portions of the state timber is very scarce, and there is a grayt-demand for meanufactured lumber. In this town,—Seneka,—the largest in the county, there are, gg large steam saw-mills, which furnish employment to quite a large number of vessets, carrying their produce to San Francisco, San Diego, the Pacific Islands, China, South America, Japan and many other partices of the world.

In our hills there, are unmistakable indications of capper, from and other metals, but no known mines of aliver or gold, but in our hands on the sea shore, gold very fine may be seen, but no way had yet been found to separate it from the mad predicably. Our county sever suffers from drouth as many parts do; yet it is not so wet as Orego, although we seldom have any rain from May until November or December, yet our crups and garden suff does not under for wast.

A large portion of the hill land still belongs to government Mort of the best land is occupied, but can be bought from \$100.00 down to 15 or \$20. per section,—improvements incled.

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Wages in our logging woods are very high, or were last summer. Choppers get from 70 to \$90.00 per month. The wages of good learners in the woods are high-\$100.00 a month. Workmen in saw-mills, \$67 to \$100.00 and board. Farm laburers get from 40 to \$90.00 a month. Laborers by the day from 3 to \$3.00 per day, and echool teachers from 50 to \$75.00 a month. Provisions are cheep; Flour \$6.50,\$7.00 per bbt, most of it being imported, from the fact that we have not a good flouring mill in the county. Pork is worth from 5c to 8c per lb. In bulk. Bed shoot 6c per lb. Butter made in the county, retails at about 40c per lb. Cheese, none made, —25c per lb.

Fork is worth from Sc to Sc per ib. in built. Beer about 5c per lb. Butter made in the county, retails at shout 40c per lb. Cheese, none made, —25c per lb.

We have a large bay, the best in California, north of Ban Francisco, as asfe when uson in, as any sufficial dork in the world. There is now about 30 vessels loading imber, shingles, slaves, potators and other agricultural products,—mostly bound to Ban Francisco.

The great want of our country is population; yet it is coase auty increasing from immigration, and we have a large quantity of healthy, hearty, children as can be seen in any country in the world. We have sig schools, four grades of public schools. We have no less than four churches in this town. Catholic, Episcopalian, Congregational and Mathodist; but with the exception of the first, there is but little life in either. Their editions, and even the malarise of their pastors, are made from the prediagol partice, characker, grab-bage, e. We have a few Boirlinalista here, but no organization. Any good medium or test speakes could be supported here comfortably, and would soon have a so-city around him or her, surpassing either of the christian sects mentioned shove. But the great set of all the blessings we suppo, is the total absence of poverty. We see little of wealth or its aerroondings; but in its stand, general confortable men who have familles live in their own confortable houses, and steady worting, men can does in a short time after they come here. Still, I wish no one to lorget that there are seccharily difficulties and 'troubles which all must encounter in establishing themserive; in a new downtry and homes. If you what any other information, I shall be happy to answeryour inquires.

In New York one hundred and age lately occupied by liquor deale

# Magdalena.

By The Author of "Modia "-" The Mad Actron "-" The White Maye" - "The Spectre Rider "-The Mivale, etc.

CHAPTER V

"By heaven, Somerville, what a pair of eyes that little brown balred witch in the changing balmoral has, and what a shape, ito.—lonk," as defended in a tone partially subdued as he gazed almost imperiently late the balt-averted faces of the sly, though really pretty village girla.
"The girl is an angel, as I live, a perfect liebe."

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"Te6 girl is an angel, as I live, a perfect liebe."
"What a sensation she would make, eh!"
"She is quite pretty,—almost divine."
"They were passing slowly on during these remarks, but suddenly wheeling his horse, Crafton approached the little group of timid girls, and litting his hat, bowed gracefully, and said:
"Can you tell me, fair maiden, where my friend and I may be so fortunate as to find a night's ledging. Some that failguid with out, long day's ride, we would take rest our lumbuses also our judicial groups. Will you direct guize to some public house in your village."
A sprightly, blue-eyed girl, delighted to be of service to so polite a stranger, stepped forward quickly, and as her ney checks grow redder, accessing, and as her ney checks grow redder, accessing, in, there is a very grad line at the farther side of the village, and here is, 'Magda,' she lives there, and will, of charse, show you the way, sir. It is her grandigither, why keeps the house."

"By all the saints, how lucky," Craiton uckled as he trotted to Somerville's side

"By all the minus, now neary, creame chuckled as he trotted to somerville's side again.

"Magda," as she was familiarly called by her village companions, proving to be the very one who had so uncoascionaly charmed him. Casting the reins to Somerville, he sprang from his horse, and fitting the pail of milk from the Brad of the blushing girl, begged the privilege of assisting her with her burden, while she acted as guide to the inn. The girls all laughed merrily at this, but the timid "Magda," blushing still deeper, drew her hood down closely over her face, and tripped lightly on before him. Reaching the inn, his fair guide suddenly disappeared, leaving Crafton to dispose of the milking him to the command, who widestly sujoyed his discompiliars hugdly, and gave them the best rooms his house could boast, and so up placed before them an excellent supper. But he who gave it its best zest, was the pretty milk maid—and a more lovely cup bearer than Magdashan never served.

An orphan now for fifteen years, for she was

best zest, was the pretty milk maid—and a more lovely cup bearer than Magdalena never served.

An orphan now for fifteen years, for she was quite an infant when both her parents were taken from her by death, and no other home taken from her by death, and no other home hade she svur known, but that of her hind old grandfather, with a tenderners exceeding that which they fait for their own children, did they regard her, and in pity for her orphan stata, induged her in every wish in their power to grant. As she grew up, her be next yeard with their bearts than the praises of their derling. Magdalens. Brought up in all the simplicity of a country life, a circuit of but a few miles was the boundary at this time of her little word, and from books her knowledge was excreely more. Yet the birds that man gat her wisslow, and the lambs with whom she skipped in the verdant belds, were not more happy than she. Need we add that the wily Crait in, like the serpent in Eden, found her and her benefact its, of the very, and to artises, amplicious material, which his canning could easily shape and dope.

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which his cuming could easily shape and dope. But Somerville, seeing that he was an deeply inteet on maturing and executing his vile plot, could head his presence to his all no longer, and soon become legaciant to depart, and so called for his bill and his horse. "Stay, stay, Bonarville, I toll you it will be worth our while to remain in this pleasant region a few days. Come, the old gentleman here is hooft table—make up your mind to be content, and I doubt not the charms of this beautiful locality will have us to a sity of even several weeks."

joon a lew days. Come, toe old gentleman here ir hospit blob—make up your mind to be content, and I doubt not the charms of this beautiful locality will have us to a sky of even several weeks."

"No Crafton, I can not. Stay if you sell, but I am impressed to return to the city, and I think it better for both if we return as we come."

Turning on him a knowing and persuasive look, and though Crafton eyed him with some degree of composure a moment, he blenched at length, and answered:

"Sorry, George, to lose your company, but really I am ac charmed with my surroundings here, that to leave now would mar my pleasure for months. I would not be satisfed. Should love to have you stay, but II you must return to-night, why, come out to morrow?"

As they clasped hands, Somerville again gave him such a piercing look of repro of that be well under 1.0d, but he turned hashly from hit, and entered with all his pleasing powers of sophistry and wit, on his work of ingratisting him suit of the most havorable regards of his host and out the most havorable regards of his host and out of finer sensibilities; 'tit he old, old story o'er again. Seffices it, the tempt r triumphed, and as pure a child as heaven and good an expense of the most havorable regards of his host and out finer sensibilities; 'tit he old, old story o'er again. Seffices it, the tempt r triumphed, and as pure a child as heaven and good an expense of the more room to the fine grandparents. On I why, we are often ted to enquire, it it that the good angris that ever cannon of darkness to prewrit.

Crattom and the beautiful Magdalena, reaching Philadelphia, the form of a marriage was gone through with by a c. neverient priest, and the merifies of il announce completed.

For some montes, but for the memory of the aged cough, in the silent shades of her sative valley, she was se happy as a young confiding wife could be in the lower,—may, the "downsho of her hunhand. Devotion on the part of Crafton continued only while his humor insted, not longer, nor did one gleam o

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now could tell. There night came,—dark deschate hight. On from arrect to street the minor tunate passed, shrinking from the rules stree and will ruder sweet of creatures calling them selves men. None offered shelter to the homes, less wan-ferer, and even her own ick met her hyperks with coarse, unfelling laughter, the course, the commentation of the content of the commentation of the content of the content of the commentation of the content o

lena. Awaking from the tranco-like vision, starting up, she sauddenly shricked:

"Crafton, heaven forgive you the deed I am about to do." Clasping her hands above her, with an implicing look beavenyord, she was shoult; plugge into the sigllen watery, when a strong arm was shrown around her, and she water on which she had shood, pushed for the fatal plunge.

sorting drawn back several feet from the verse on which she had stood, pulsed for the fatal plunge.

"Wretched gril, what would you do?" said a voice in her ear. She heard so mins, for a faist new come on the property of the said she would have fallen to the ground. When she represents the stood has been represented, she found hered to a both a same next a partment. A window of her hands and cowar issuing over her change hands and cowar issuing over her change hands and cowar issuing over her change in all the delerium of ferer, which haffled for weeks the physician's skill, who was summod to her fills the brink of saids.

Hist at length, youth triumpaed over diesse, and he was again she to leave her rome, and having made known at intervals her said history to the kind widow Ray, who kept a little store on L—Street, she felt so much pity for the unprotected Magdalean, that she cheerfully offered the forlors one the shelter of her hittle home, which was, of course, readily and gartfully accepted, and she was soon able to render an ample return by her prompt usefulness in the store and, with, her needle, which was cheerfully appreciated by the exencency widow. Months thus passed, and still no tidings did she receive from Craiton.

Ose beautiful morning, as she stood arrang-

precisted by the generous widow. Months thus passed, and still no tidings did she rective from Cration.

One beautiful morning, as she stood arranging the tancy article is in the window, a company of pleasure idlers crossed the street directly oppopents. Like a flash, her gaze rested on one in the gay group, and for a moment, it seemed as if all breats and motion were suspended in the intensity of her gaze. She could not be mistaken; she was not. It was he, Crafton, her hutband. Gearce koowing what she was doing, she ran impulsively toward him, and with a wild scream of joy, threw herself upon his neck.

"Ho, ho, why, Crafton, my fine fellow—gatin in lovely lock," one of the party shouted. "By jve, abe's an angel too."

Orewhelmed wi is confusion and surprise, at the sudden and unwelcome appearance of one whom he had hoped never to see more, Crafton knew not, at first, how to act: but disengating himself at length roughly from her frantic embrace, he saggily exclaimed, "Off, woman, none of your tricks here. I'll none of tem—off, I say!

"Co see, pretty one, the fellow in a brute. !"I'll protect you. Come, kiss me,—will you?"

Jished another of the party, who catanded his hand joat in lime to save her from sinking all the way to the earth, where Crafton would have hurlet her. But she aprang away and toward her husband again, and casping him by the leet, cred in tones of beseaching anguish. "Crafton, my husband, do not, i'l do not leave with you."

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Training by the state of the control of the same with you."

"Ha! ha! ha! (Crafton laughed with infernal daring. That's cool. Why, child, you are cray. I am not your Crashon." You have committed a fiserant metake here, my pretty one. "Magdalena slowly nase from her kneelingposture, and tottering a step or two forward, placed her trembling hand on his outsirecthed arm, and was about to make her last most pit one appeal, when with a heart-these expression of butterness and scorn, he sporned her from him, and was turning hastily away as in his path there arose one where phercing glance struck terror to he guilty soul. "Guillord Crafton, I know you. This, then, is more of your infernal work—another of your victims. Aye, tremble, infamous rose. Away, re' I am tempted to do a deed that shall shame my sex."

As the "beantiful Jewess." partially disclosed."

ere I am tempess to the my sex."

As the "beautiful Jewes," partially disclosed a small bright dagger, Crafton's face blanched and he quietly slunk away;
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The Interview of Jenus with the Lourned Re-

Those who have carefully read our articles on the early history and development of Josus, have found many new ideas there is advanced which cap not fail to excite thought within their minds. In the earl no of the wise sages of the Spirit World, there is a perfect system—every thing they do is in accordance with law, unerring in its action, and, of churse, a designated result is always certain. There is no failure connected with any enterprise which they undertake, for they know exactly the process to pursue in order to insure complete success. pursue in order to insure complete success.

In mathematics there are certain definite rule

which must necessarily be employed in order to arrive at a desired result. In those rules, there is the most perfect harmony imaginable, and the mathematician cup always feel self relian, for he fully understands the object of each step he may take. There is an equal certainty in he may tike. Toere is an equal certainty in the manifestations of nature is as, as in the result of those fules embraced in the higher mathematics. The angel world, in conducting any system of investigation, understand thoroughly the forces at their command,—combine them in different manners, and always arrive at the result they anticipate. They use the forces of the universe as the mathematician would use the various rules embraced in Geometry, Algebra, Conte Sections, Trigonometry, Integral Calculus, and Mathematical Astronomy, knowing equally as well the results that will be produced. There, then, can be no uncertainty in the action of the order of spirits that thorough-understand the forces at their command. ly understand the forces at their command.
Knowing the nature of the elements which they
can control, they are enabled to work successfully, and never full in producing results which
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they had anticipated.

Well, we will retrace our steps, raise the curtain of the past, and behold the brilliant scintillations that, over 1800 years ago, dotted the earth's surface, and seat their radiations to every nook and corner of the world. That certainly was a dark period in the history of mashind. The Roman Empire, under the victories of its armies, had extended its reine of government is almost every conceivable direction, and the ministrations of the rulers were far from being of that character suited to the people. The Jewish nation, under the galling infloence of Herod, had had a pall of darkness cast over it, and the tilistions that, over 1800 years ago, dotted the serties surface, and sent their radiations to avery nook and corner of the world. That certainly was a dark period in the history of mankind. The Roman Empire, under the victories of its armies, had extended its reins of government is almost every conceivable direction, and the ministrations of the rulers were far from being of that character united to the people. The Juvish nation, under the galling influence of Herod, had had a pall of darkness cast over it, and the common people effewealty in a said condition. The learned Rabbis,—those educated in the doctrines includated by the Old Testament, had woven a net-work that eacompassed the Jews, and made them feel like cringing sycophate. It was this amplicious period that Christ made his advent. In his mother's arms, as it were, under the inapiring influence of the angel hand who had him is charge, hè exhibited a degree of intelligence when being the description of the closes heads. When had they seem of age, his questions were of that character that exhibited the action of as influence longing to hemself. When hying in his mother's arms, he would frequently some to lose his identity, and would speak of changes that would then to him,—in any speculating the grandeer of the ideas given, and successed the course of the birth, he would tree the course of the hirth, he would tree, and he can be a seen to lose his identity, and would speak of changes that would then to him,—in any speculating the grandeer of the ideas given, and the course of the birth, he would then the history of the hirth, he could are apirtie and hear their voices. When early the more appreciating the grandeer of the ideas given he could carry on a convenient of the ideas given he could carry on a convenient of the ideas given he could carry on a convenient of the ideas given he could carry on a convenient of the ideas given he could carry on a convenient of the ideas given he could carry on a convenient of the ideas given he could carry on a conve

sees visitants, and under their inspiring influence, he was often led to predict the death of those around him, giving marked changes in their fature life.

those around him, giving marked changes in their future life.

On one very important occasion, in one of the ancient temples of Jeroselem where the Rabbis,—learned Doctors, were accustomed to congregate logether to discuse queetlone that related to the spiritual and temporal wants of the people, Jesus might have been seen. This was a momentous occasion. The learned Rabbis had beard of this wonderful child, knew that he was endowed with remarkable widom, and they congregated together for the purpose of listening to the remarks that he would m-ke in answer to the interrogatories which they might put to him. The learned Rabbis, the leaders in fact of the Jewish people, did not for a moment entertain the idea that he was the son of God. They looked upon him as elmply a human b-log in every sense of the kirn, endowed with a precedent intellect, and they desired to test his pecular powers, and learn a mething in requestly this intervant parentage. The scene connectual ant this examination was grand indeed. The little child,—a mere bay, a flower of transocculant beauty in the midst of a harren intellectual plane, the timts of which afforded an agreeable contrast to the stiff-necked and autter Rabbis, whose youls were of that character that they did not rememd to the cries of the common people. Yes. to the stiff-necked and auti-re Rabbia, whose jouls were of that character that they did not respond to the cries of the common people. Yes, indeed, the scene was transcendentally grand. At the side of Gamallel, a learned doctor, stood Jesus, and as he leaked over, his arms resting on his limbs, he looked like a child who was endeavoring to read the inmost thoughts of his parent. Dot this army of talent and priestrati, as it were, intimadate him?—No, for around him was that same angelio circle that first concived him, and who were faithful and true to the being they were instrumental in bringing into anifecoe.

Rabu.—Child, dost thou have any ideas in

nto existence.

RABBL—Child, doet thou have any ideas in regard to the nature of that being who created

JESUS.—Well, learned Rabbi, why ask me

that?
RABBI.—Because you seem to grap the most abstruce question, intuitively, and we desire to know.—thinking, perhaps, that your precedure mind had within it a light that furned, giving some knowledge in regard to this question.

JENUA.—I do not believe the Mossic account of creation. It is contrary to reason and common sense. This earth was not formed in the manner you designate:

Rappi.-Why, child, give thy reasons th for,

JENUA—You represent God as a being, learned
Rabbis, with an organization similar to your
own, only you accribe to him all-power. Beliere not your theories. This earth was rot
made in the manner designated. Look at the
rays of the sun. Each one is a current—s vital
force that bears from that luminary a portion of
the same. Those rays of light are measurgers,
really bearing mon them a part of a hordy that really bearing upon them a part of a body that is located millions of miles away. The fire that is located millions of miles away. The fire that burns at night illuminates the surrounding coun-ity, only just that distance that the "radiating currents" will carry portions of that fire; yes-portions of that fire, but so infinitesimally small that should they come in contact even with the portions in that are, but so innitesimally small that should they come in contact even with the lightest substance, they would not ignite it. These, "radiating current," are set in motion in accordance with certain laws inherent in matter—each ray constituting a single current, entirely distinct from the rest, yet so interblended therewith that you could discern no difference between them. It would not be well for me to enter into a minute detail in regard to those force that exist in the fire, that send forth those "radiating currents," each one of which bear upon it a portion of the fire which illuminates the atmosphere wherever it reaches. Now, tearned liabile, let me tell you, then, that in all these varied manifestations of nature, you illy understand the laws that govern. All bodies move in "currents of force." Talk of anything moving outside of a particular current, and you allude to take of a particular current, and you allude to that which does not exist. Is not a portion of the fire that illuminates the forest at night in the fire that illuminates the forcet at night in every part of it wherever light can be seen. What gives you light, if it is not the fire—the infinitesimal particles of it, which travel on those "radisting currents," from a central point, set in motion by the action of forces in the burning pile. Yes, learned Rabbi, that illumination of the forcet at night, is caused by fire, by the infinitesimal particles of it moving in "radiating currents." It is the same with the sun. It is comprised of strange elements. Should I tail you all in relation to it you would not comprehend me. Allow me to say that those forces at work there are somewhat similar in action to

which move with the speed of thought, and only cease their motion when their power is exhausted in overcoming the obtacles in the medium through which they pass. There are sume in the regions of space, the "radiating forces" of which can only throw a ray of light a million of milles, and are consequently invisible to us. Think not, hearned Rabbi, that you see all the lars, they check the firmment above—there are of which can only throw a ray of light a million of miles, and age consequently invisible to us. Thick not, hearned Rabbi, that you see all the start that deck the firmament above—there are milli use that do, not present the power to generate "saidating current "gludfielent froe to carry, the properties that create light and breat, to this cards. Each of these "radiating currents" exhausts itself, for force, it not consipotent, must necessarily exhaust itself in overcoming obstacles. The soil absorts the water which falls on it, and it gives new vigor to vegetation. These beautiful "radiating curredia" from the sun are exhausts itself, for force, it not make the sun are exhauste with new life and vigor hill Nature lier, learned Rabbi, I would pause and say that that flower (p-insting to one on a table) has within it the elements of the water that has been poured upon it. It has also some of the constituent parts of the sun, for with ray of light that tooccess it, imparts it it the vitality of that brilliant orb. Would it have "lossomed, had it not been for water? and sh, learned Rabbi, it would heaver heve bloomed if it had not been for the vitalizing induces that the sun in parts. The earth, then, each year, is really growing larger, though not perceptible to the sense, it would heave heve bloomed if it had not loven for the vitalizing induces that the sun in parts. The earth, then, each year, is really growing a gailer. The earth is constantly absorbing the life element of the sun, the same as the little child at its mother's b som, extracts therefore has life element of the sun, the same as the little child at its mother's b som, extracts the rotoccess, while the sun is actually growing a gailer. The earth, thus each as the sun in regard to the creation of the sun, the same as supply again from the food she eats, and were not forces at work to—eapply this waste in the sun, it would be sudded to those orb that it had so long lighted. But, learned Rabbi, you asked me in regard to the creation of the earth. Thi a part of the sun to this earth on a ray of light also forced off from that body this presen

earth.

Kind Rabbi, you have much to unlearn as well as to learn. I can talk to you plainly, for I am but a child, and you need not fear me, though you misinterpret me. I desire to say here, that your doctrined has false, and your views in regard to the herefer all a myth. Thisk a moment. Your own existence is a mythery to you. You can not even understand that. How wain it is for you, then, to think of explaining anything in regard to the future life. All men, learned Rabbi, are in one sense of the word, equal. You divide them into casts, as ji were, and keep them in the chains of ignorance. The lowliest of men are really as good as any of you. Ab, yea, the hewers of wood and cutters of stone stand just as high with our Father in heaves as you do, for he is no respecter of person. This may sound harsh, but it is true. Place yourself more on a level with the lowlist, and you will save yourself the shame of being forced there by the immutable laws of God.

Ranni.—Do you say that God will degrade us Kind Rabbi, you have much to unlearn mutable laws of God.

mutable laws of G-d.

RADDI.—Do you say that God will degrade us
by placing us on an equality with the slave?

JECK—Not degrade you, learned Rabbi, but
elevate You.

RADDI.—Why so? I do not understand you.

JERCS.—I would say, then, that whosever my father in heaven loveth, he chasteneth. He would chasten you by placing you on an equal-ity with the slave—but he is no respecter of per-

ons, and, of course, can not elevate one above nother. There are slaves who will stand high er in my Father's mansion, than some of th

ar is my Father's mansion, than some of these learned Doctors.

Rabsi.—Poorchild, we p'ty thy precocity, if it leads you to give utterance to such doctrines.

Jasta.—Learned Rabbi, I am but a child, fear me not. In my Father's house are many mansions, yes, Lewould not say that he would place you in the state of you have sidely arranged than that which he would give the lowliest among you. He is no respecter of persons. He is an impartial being; and when you have died, you will recognize the truthrulness of all I have said. Each one of you have two bodies, the outer one is material, the inner is spiritual. When you throw off the material hody, you will find then that spiritual laws rule. You are now in the material world, and material laws rule the actions of thirgs generally. You approach my Father just in that preportion that you there spiritual. You become spiritual. You become spiritualized by death, through the instrumentality of one of my Father's immutable laws. You will rise, then, is the scale of existence, just in that proportion that you fit some one up below you. Oh, learn-and Rabbi, think not that you are progressing, so long as you oppress the weak, and rule them under the terror of tyransical hands. Ah! far from it. God does not demand you to rule with arrogance, but kindly and lovingly towards all, lor you are simply the chikiren of my Father who art in heaven.

The influence that thad controlled Jesus now. rbo art in beaven.

The influence that had controlled Jesus nov withdrew, and much to the actor those present, he refused to answer another question. This interview with the Doctors had question. This interview with the Doctors had a good effect. Many ideas were advanced by the controlling influence that was not under their comprehension. When he closed his eyes and spale, they regarded it as difficience on his part, and beyond that it did not attract their notion.

#### LOVE AND TTO EXPOSE EXPERT.

#### One and Bale

"A young wife steed at the lattice pane, in a study sed and brown," Watching the dreery, cascience rain, Steedily pouring dows; Drip, drip, drip, it kept on its tireless play; And the poor little woman algued, "Ah me i What a wretched, weary day!"

As-eager hand at the door,
A step as of one in haste,
A kies on her lips cace move,
And as arm around her wate;
Throb, throb, throb,
Went her lit'de beart, grateful and gay,
And she thought with a smile, "Well, after all
it looks of cults day!"

Forgot was the plashing rain.
And the lowering extensioner.
For the sumber room was lighted again
By the bicseed one of love; over.

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Iler eyes sparkles wish love; her cheeks are raily wit; the glow of health and happiness; a smite seaged; beautiful wreaths her features; her constenance expresses the deep feelings within, and quern-like and majestic, she leaves har father's innership, the paternal row, to change her misiden name, and to commence lite under other circumstances. As also leaned on the arm of her affinence, her soul overflowing with sifection, a wreath of flowers encircling her head, and a dress exquisitely heautiful, we thought we never aw one so lovely. This was an important era in the history of this lady, a marked event of her life, and while we admired the scene, we felt convinced that the knew nothing comparatively of love, and we predicted, that he on whose arm she so trustingly leaned, would thrust her aside into the cold world, within three years. Strange to may our predictions were fully realized.

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Copid with his darts is a burlesque on its divine qualities. It is really the suce-time of the soul.

The love of a pure woman is a quality that the happy recipient might well respect. Well, then, what really is love, this divine quality of which posts have rung, and which has caused so much real happiness as well as misery in the world? The young girl jast assuming the responsibilities of married life, really understands but little of that element that vibrates within her soul, and causes her to imagine she loves. God is love,—simply expressing that tender care he manifests for his children. The soul hungers for love, for there is within it a void which, perhaps, only one among all God's vast myriade of children can eatisty. The love nat ure of God's children, has an existe on within the human organism. But it was not our intention to fully define love or explain its intricate qualities, in this article,—we only wished to bif fly refer to wedded love,—how consuming.

There is a young lady. Her soul is all music.

ESTEM.

There is a young lady. Her soul is all music. She sits at the piano, and plays and sings sweetly. She worships God in the octave scale; she holds communion with the Spirit World in the delicate strains of voice which absesseds heaven. solid communion with the Spirit works in the delicate strains of volce which she sends heavenward; her soul is a garden of flowers where the muses carol and inspire her. She loves musiche is happy under the influence of those delicate strains that emanate from the keys, as she passes her hands over them. A young man visit her, and by log passionately found of music, he feels a divine influence whenever is her presence, and he seems to love her—he proposes marriage, and is secepted. Truly, seemingly, a happy couple. There was music in each soul, and the response was, "love." They had simply met on the "musical plane," and it was really only the music of their souls that loved. But they are married. The lady is weak and fragile; the man is strong and rooust, with largely developed animal passions. They meet now on the animal plane, and therein there is no response in the frail creature he has taked to largely developed animal passions. They meet now on the animal plane, and therein there is no response in the frail creature he has taken to his h.com. While on the "plane of music" with her, their souls in loving, tender accessts responded to each other, and they were happy. They meet on the domestic plane. The wife has no taste to manage the kitchen, in fact, she is out of her elements there, and is lifty adapted to meet the cold resolve world. The pair do not enjoy his wedded life only on the "plane of music"—then their souls appear to harmoniously blend. Thus it is with nearly all "love matches." No doubt all truly seem to love when first married, for they have met on a congenial plane, but onceiged of that and discord and narrchy reigns. Love begotten under such circumstances is transient and ephemeral,—is illegitimate, and is a curse to any couple. It would be well, then, for that had who as ticipates matrimony, to take into consideration the nature of that plane on which the meets her lover, suer bearing in mind that the planes and pheases of life are numerous, and that all must be taken into consideration the general make-up of a decision, as to whether ahe really love or not.

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Three fourths of all the wedded is the land, are mismated, or the elements of their nature are antagor laste to each other, resulting in giving the to inharmosticularly organized children, thereby fitting our jells and penisunitaries with cristinals. That man and women, united is the bunds, of marriage, and whose life is distinguished by a sucquestion of jars, should never become the parents of children. To do so, would be criminal; for criminals are made in the would be criminal; for criminals are made in the womb. Contention in a family circle will always affect the germ child. A man and wite with whom wheave acquaisted, quarreled, and the result was, her child, it came into the world with hate for its rights at the came into the world with hate for its rights at the came into the world with hate for its rights at sample of the world with hate for its rights at a selection of a bushand that will conduct to the happinent. The physical organization of man is generally regarded as positive; and that of woman, as negative; but such is not always the case. One woman may shand in a

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negative relation to one man, and him she of truly and devotedly love, but to all other me she is positive. When two persons meet, it make positive, and the female negative,—positive and negative to meach other,—they will lot each other, and can't help it.

The, sphere of the man, blends with that a women, and the indisence impured by each i irrest stable, and we care not what the position of the man or woman, they cling to each other on account of the relationable of the positive and negative forces, and they can not rest the indisence. You take the maccinine woman and she never can truly love, for her nature is to positive, and as to affection, sho never manifests any. Her nature is loy cold; she chills a she comm in counct with, and she passe through life without seeing its somahine, or a; preciating his glories. We knew a minister the gospel—well educated, intelligent, and eminently well-calculated to pass through life sit counties, and his wife, a lovely woman, see mevery much attached to him. During his minit trations he meet a young lady—not handsome well educated, who stands in a price new or will educated who stands in a price new or will educated who stands in a price new transpired meet well educated who stands in a price new or well educated who stands in a price new transpired meet the second of the stand in a price new transpired meet the property and the price new transpired meet well and the prices new transpired meet the property and the prices new transpired meet the property and the property very much attached to nim. A winner trations he meet's young lady—not handsom or well educated, who stands in a period negotian the meeting of the state. Their tive relation to him. He sits by her side. Thei apheres blend as they sit and converse. On-exhibitates the other. There is a reciprocal acapheres blead as they sit and converse. On exhibitation the other. There is a reciprocal at tion in the positive and negative forces of their spheres, and but figel a mental and physical il lumination, as it siers, that, they never enjoychefors—and they love each other. The proof macan't resist the indiuence. The young ledy, ju blooming into womanhood, can't wit asked the gentle sction of those positive forces that make up the body and mind of the minister, and she finally consents to elope, with him.

Now, we here say that love is a condition created by the positive forces of the minister, and the negative forces of the issues—their reciprocal action inducing that state which neither cat resist. Now, the minister who eloped with thi young lady, could no more resist the influence that she excited, than the needle can withstant the magnet. Love, then, is a condition, induce by positive and negative forces; for if such it such is a condition, induced by positive and negative forces; for if such it was the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition induces the positive forces; for if such it is a condition, induced by positive and negative forces; for if such it is a condition of the condition of

that she excited, than the needle can withstant the magnet. Love, then, is a condition, induces by positive and negative forces; for if such is not the case, the senses could feel the elevating induces thereof, shows as well as in a mapon with the opposite sex.

This questlos, then, is an important one. Many rings is not marriage when consummated between two natures whose organisms stand in antage nistic relations to each other. When two such as down to gether, their spateres do not belead—but it is practicely like pressing two balloons together partially shed wits gas. They do not feel easy near each other. Their natures are at war. Still they live together. The wife hears child ren. Therein their antagonistic natures are forced together, and the result at, the sume in harmony is manifested in the children. The child must suffer exactly in proportion to the inharmony that existed between its father and mother, and it will require years, perhaps case mother, and it will require years, perhaps can turies, for it to overcome this discord in its own organism. Therefore, all such marriages when the positive and negative forces are not properly ced, should be torn asuader.

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In mathematics there are certain definite rules
which must necessarily be employed in order to
arrive aga desired result. In those rules, there
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is the most perfect harmony imaginable, and the mathematician can always feel self reliant is the most perfect harmony imaginable, and the mathematician cut always feel sell reliant, for he fully understands the object of each step he may take. There is an equal derivinty in the manifestations of nature's laws, as in the result of those rules embraced in the higher mathematics. The angel world, in conducting any system of investigation, understand thoroughly the forces at their command,—combine them in different manners, and always arrive at the result they anticipate. They use the forces of the universe as the mathematician would use the various rules embraced in Geometry, Algebra, Conic Sections, Trigonometry, Integral Calculus, and Muthematical Astronomy, knowing equality as well the results that will be produced. There, then, can be no uncertainty in the action of the order of spirits that thoroughly understand the forces at their command, Knowing the nature of the elements which they can control, they are mabled to work successfully, and never fail in producing results which they had anticipated. they had anticipated.

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Well, we will retrace our steps, raise the curtain of the past, and behold the brilliant acintiliations that, over 1800 years ago, dotted the
surth's suriacs, and sent their radiations to evray
nook and corner of the world. That certainly
was a dark period in the history of mankind.
The Roman Empire, under the victories of its
armics, had extended its reins of government in
almost every conceivable direction, and the
ministrations of the raiser were far from belog
of that character cutted to the people. The Jaw
ish nation, under the galling infloance of Herod,
had had a pail of darksess cast over it, and the
common people were really?\*\*no and condition.
The learned Rabbia—those edecated in the
doctriose inculcated by the Old Testament, had
woven a net-work that encompassed the Jaru,
and made them feel like cringing speophatta.
It wasn't this suspicious period that Christ made
his advent. The is mother's arms, and twen,
under the inspiring infloence of their single band
who had him in charge, he exhibited a degree
of intelligence that haffied the windons of the
oldest heads. When but give years of age, his
quantions, were of that character that exhibited
the action of an infloence foreign to himself.
When lying is his shother's arms, he would fee
questly seems to loss his Meetity, and would
speak of changes that would opour in the smooth
and religious world. She would listen to his,—
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eece visitante, and under their inspiring influence, he was often led to predict the death of those around him, giving marked changes in their future life.

those around him, giving marked changes in their future life.

On one very important occasion, in one of the ancient temples of Jarusalem where the Rabbis,—learned Doctors, were accustomed to congragate logother to discuss questions that related to the spiritual and temporal wants of the people, Jesus might have been seen. This was a momentous occasion. The learned Rabbis had heard of this wonderful child, knew that he was endowed with remarkable wisdom, and they congreyated together for the purpose of listanting to the remarks that he would make in answer to the interrogatories which they might put to him. The learned Rabbis, the leaders in fact of the Jowish people, did not for a moment entertain the idea that he was the son of God. They looked upon him as simply a human in lug in every sense of the term, endowed with a precondust intellect, and they desired to test his peculiar powers, and learn a mething in regard to his distory and parentage. The access connected with this examination was grand indeed. The little child,—a mere boy, a flower of transcendant beauty in the midst of a barren intellectual plane, the tinus of which altorded an agreeable contrast to the stiff-necked and austers Rabbis, whose the time of which afforded an agreeable contrast to the stiff-necked and austers Rabbia, whose to the stiff-necked and austers Rabbia, whose souts were of that character that they did not respond to the cries of the common people. I real indeed, the scene was transcendentally grand. At the side of Gamallel, a learned doctor, stood Jreus, and as he leased over, his arms resting on his limbs, he looked like a child who was endeavoring to read the inmost thoughts of his parent. Did this army of talent and priestrail, as it were, intimidate him? No, for swearch him was that same angelic circle that first conceived him, and who were faithful and true to the belog they were instrumental in bringing into anistence.

Rabbi.—Child, dost thou have any ideas in

RABBI.—Child, dost thou have any ideas in regard to the nature of that being who created lhis earth?

JESUS.-Well, learned Rabbi, why ask me

RABBI.-Because you seem to grasp the most abstruce questions, intuitively, and we desire to know,—thinking, perhaps, that your precocious mind had within it a light that burned, giving some knowledge in regard to this question

JENIA — I do not believe the Mosaic account of creation. It is contrary to reason and common school. This earth was not formed in the manner you designate.

RABBL-Why, child, give thy reasons there-

Rable—Why, child, give thy reasons therefor.

JEUL—You represent God as a being, learned Rabbis, with an organization similar to your own, only you acribe to him all-power. Believe not your theories. This earth was rot made in the manner designated. Look at the rays of the sun. Each one is a current—a vital force that bears from that luminary a portion of the same. Those rays of light are messengers, really bearing upon them a part of a body that is located millions of miles away. The fire that lumra at right illuminates the surpounding country, only just that distance that the "radiating currents" will carry portions of that fire; yes, portions of that fire; but so infinitesimally small that shou'd they come in contact even with the lightest substance, they would not ignite it. portions of that fire, but so infinitesimally small that should they come in contact even with the lightest substance, they would not ignite it. These "radiating currents" are set in motion in accordance with certain laws inherent in matter—each ray constituting a single current, entirely distinct from the rest, yet so interblended therewith that you could discern no difference between them. It would not be well for me to enter into a minute detail in regard to those forces that exist in the fire, that send forth those "radiating currents," each one of which bears upon it a partion of the fire which illuminates the atmosphere wherever it reaches. Now, learned Itabbis, let me tell you, then, that in all these varied manifestations of nature, you lily understand the laws that govern. All hodies move in "currents of furce." Talk of anything moving outside of a particular current, find you allode to that which does not exist. Is not a portion of the fire that illuminates the forest a night in every part of it wherever light can be seen. side of a particular current, find you allode to that which does not exist. Is not a portion of the fire that illuminates the forest at right in every part of it wherever light can be seen. What gives you light, if it is not the fire—the infinitesimal particles of it, which travel on those "radiating currents," from a central point, est in motion by the action of forces in the burning pits. Yes, learned Rabbi, that illumination of the forest at night, is caused by fire, by the infinitesimal particles of it moving in "radiating currents." It is the same with the sun. It is comprised of strange clements. Bloud I tell you all in relation to it you would not comprehend me. Allow me to say that those forces at work there are somewhat similar in action to that of the burning pile,—they generate an infinite number of etherial currents, each one of which bears upon it a part of the sun, a part of that glorious luminary. Now, issured Rabbi, pause. All objects move in space in accordance with various forces. I would not tell those things that do not come within the province of your comprehension, for even this earth is incessiant motion, and ever has been. But I, must apask of those things that do exist—that you know exist. You know that a ray of light exist, and you know further, that it must be composed of something, it must have obtained that something from the source from which it was derived. As a ray of light was derived from the sem, it must constain a part of the sun, as it cansis from the sun, certain forces must necessarily have caused it to move. As all nature is enderived. As a ray of light was derived from the sem, cit must have obtained that cometing from the source from which it was derived. As a ray of light was derived from the sem, it must constain a part of the sun, as it can be found to the sun, as a standard which it is composed of something, if must have obtained that cometing the sun certain forces must necessarily have caused it to move. As all nature is enderived. As a ray of light was derived fr

which move with the speed of thought, and only cease their motion when their power is exhausted in overcoming the obstacles in the medium through which they pass. There are sundium through the properties of a consequently invisible to us. Think not, learned Rabbi, that you see all the stars that deck the firmament phore—there are million that do not presert the power to generate "radiating currents" of professional the properties that create light and heat, to this cards. Each of these "radiating currents" has been posted in order to the cards. Each of these "radiating currents" from the sun are exhausted by the action of matter—in turn, they animate with new life and vigor all Nature Ilore, learned Rabbi, I would pause and say that that flower (p inting to one on a table) has within it the elements of the water that haben poured upon it. It has also some of the constituent parts of the sun, for which my of light that touches it, imparts 'n the visiting of the start that haben poured upon it. It has also some of the constituent parts of the sun, for which my of that brilliant orb. Would it have Moseomed, had it not been for water's and ah, learned Rabbi, it would never have bloomed if it had not been for the vitalizing influence that the sun imparts. The earth, then, each year, is really growing a nailer. The earth is constantly absorbing the life element of the sun, its actually growing a nailer. The earth is constantly absorbing the life element of the sun, its actually growing a nailer. The earth is constantly absorbing the life element of the sun, its actually growing a nailer. The earth is constantly absorbing the life element of the sun, its actually growing a nailer. The earth is constantly absorbing the life element of the sun, its actually growing a taerorom ear line-teem int. But also received a supply again from the food she eats, and were not forces at work to supply-this waste in the sue, it would be one of ages cesse \$7 exist, while it would be added to those orbs that it had so long lighted. But, learned Rabbi, you saked me in regard to the-creation of the world. Verily, you will not believe me. \*L.have reasoned thus to bring certain ideas within your comprehension, and now I would state cartain facts in regard to the creation of the earth. This earth is a child of the sun. That force which enables it to send amail particles of livelf on a ray of light, as it were, once was of that power that enabled it to send off into the regions of space this earth. This is strange to you, I see, yet newerbeless true. The forces that operated to u1 this, it is needless for me to explain to you, for I lear you would misinterpret me. But I here say, learned Itabit, that a similiar force to that which sends a part of the sin to this earth on a ray of light, a part of the sun to this earth on a ray of light, also forced off from that body this present

earth.

Kied Rabbi, you have much to unlearn as well as to learn. I can talk to you plainly, for I am but a child, and you need not fear me, though you misinterpret me. I desire to say hers, that your doctrines are false, and your views in regard to the herefare all myth. Thick a moment. Your own existence is a mystery to you. You can not even understand that. How vain it is for you, then, to think of explaining anything in regard to the future life. All men, learned Rabbi, are in one sense of the word, equal. You divide them into casts, as ji, were, and keep them in the chains of ignorance. The lowliest of men are really as good as any of you. Ab, yes, the hewers of wood and cutters of stone stand just as high with our Father in heaven as you do, for he is no respecter of person. This may sound harsh, but it is true. Place yourself more on a level with the lowlists, and you will save your-will have your-will have not believe to the last to the test. Kind Rabbi, you have much to unlearn as level with the lowlicet, and you will save your-self the shame of being forced there by the immutable laws of G.d.

mutance laws of God.

RABLE—Do you say that God will degrade us by placing us of an equality with the slave?

JENCE.—Not degrade you, learned Rabbi, but elevate you.

elevate you.

Kann.-Why so? I de not understand you. RABBI.—Why so? I d and understand you. Jisca.—I would say, then, that whosever my fatter in heaven loveth, he chasteneth. He would chasten you by placing you on an equality with the slave—but he is no respecter or persons, and, of course, can not elevate one above another. There are slaves who will stand higher in my Fatter's mansion, than some of these learned poctors. learned Doctors.

are in my Father's mansion, than some of these learned Doctors.

Rass.—Poor child, we pity thy precocity, if it leads you to give utterance to such doctries.

Jastu.—Learned Rabbi, I am but, a child, fear me not. In my Father's bouse are many mansions, yet I would not say that he would place you in one of the subset in the the would place you in one of the subset in the least among you. He is no respecter of persons. He is an impartial heisg; and when you have died, you will recognise the truthfulness of all I have said. Each one of you have two bodies, the outer one is material, the inner is spiritual. When you throw off the material body, you will find then that spiritual laws rule. You are now in the material world, and material lays' rule the actions of things generally. You approach my Father just in that proportion that you become spiritual. You become spiritually of one of my Father's immutable laws. You will rise, then, in the scale of existence, just in that proportion that you lift some one up below you. Oh, learned Rabbi, think not that you are repressing, oo long as you oppress the weak, and rule them under the terror of tyransical hands. Ah! far from it. God does not demand you to rule with arrogance, but kindly and lovingly towards all, lor you are simply the children of my Father who at in heaven.

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The influence that had controlled Jesus now withdraw, and much to the astonishment of those present, he refused to answer another question. This interview with the Doctors had a good effect. Many ideas were advanced by the controlling influence that was not under their comprehension. When he closed his eyes and spake, they regarded it is diffidence on his part, and beyond that it did not attract their notion.

"The pen is mightler then the eword."

LOTE AND 1TO MIDDER STOTERY.

"A young wife stood at the lattice pass, is a sindy sed and 'brown,' watching the dreary, coaseless rais, disadily pouring dows; Drip, drip, drip, it kept on its itraines play; And the poor little woman algod, 'Ah me'l What a wretched, weary day !

As-eager hand at the door,
A stap as of one in Basta,
A biss on her lips once more,
And an arm around her wais;
Throb, throb, throb,
Went her little heart, grateful and gay,
And also thought with a smile, 'Well, after
it last to dulin day!'

Forget was the plashing rain.
And the lowering skine above,
For the som bere som was lighted again
By the bleased ann o' love;
Love, love lives!"
Ran the fittle wife's maraured lay;
Without, it mar threaten and from it it will
within, what a golden day? ""

ifer eyes sparkles with love; her checks are rudy wit; the glow of health and happieses; a smite sermely beguttful wreaths her features; her constensive expresses the deep feelings her countenance expresses the deep feelings within, and queen-like and majestic, abe leaves her failist's manulus, the paternal took, to change her maidlen name, and to commence lies under other circumstances. As she leaved on the arm of her affinanced, her soul overflowing with effection, a wreath of flowers endireling her head, and a dress exquisitely beautiful, we thought we never saw one solovely. This was an important era in the history of this lady, a marked event of her life, and while we admired the scene, we felt convinced that ahe knew notting comparatively of love, and we predicted, that he on whose arm she so trustingly leased, would thrust her aside into the cold world, within three years. Strange to say our predictions were fully realized.

Really, but little does the world know of love. Cupid with his darts is a bariesque on its divine qualities. It is really the sussature of the soul. The love of a pure woman is a quality that the happy recipient might well respect. Well, then, what really is love, this divine quality on much real hondness as well as miver in the or much real hondness as well as miver in the reality. within, and queen-like and majestic, she leaves

then, what really is love, this divine quality of which poets have sung, and which has caused so much real happiness as well as mivery in the world? The young girl just assuming the responsibilities of married jife, really understands but little of that element that vibrates within her soul, and causes her to imagine she loves. God is love,—simply expressing that tender care he manifests for his children. The soul hungers for love, for there is wi him it a void which, perhaps, only one among all God's vast myrides of children can estisfy. The love nature of God's children, has an existe ce within the human organism. But it was not our intention to fully define love or explain its intricate qualities, in this article,—we only wished to bit fly refer to wedded love,—how consummission.

There is a young lady. Her soul is all music.

Bhe sits at the plane, and plays and sings sweetly. She worships God in the octave scale; she
holds communion with the Spirit World in the ly. She worships God in the octave scale; she holds communion with the Spirit World in the delicate strains of voice which absence heavenward; her soul is a garden of flowers where the muse carol and inspire her. She loves musicable is happy under the influence of those delicate strains that emanate from the keys, as she passes her hands over them. A young man visit her, and being passionately foud of music, he feels a divine influence whenever in her presence, and he seems to love her—he proposes marriagy, and is accepted. Truly, seemingly, a happy couple. There was music in each soul, and the response was, "love." They had simply met on the "musical plane," and it was really only the music of their souls that loved. But they are married. The lady is weak and fraglie; the man is strong and robust, with largely developed animal passions. They meet now on the animal plane, and therein there is no response in the frail creature he has taked to his buson. While on the "plane of music" with her, their souls in loving, tender accests rea ponded to each other, and they were happy. They meet on the domestic plane. The wile has to test to manage the kitchen, in fact, she is out of her elements there, and is illy adapted to meet the cold resolute world. The pair do not eajoy his wedded life only on the "plane of music"—then their souls appear to harmonionally blend. Thus it is with nearly all "love metches." No doubt all truly seem to love when first married, for they have met on a congenial plane, but consolf of that had discord and anarchy reigns. Love begotten under such circumstances is transient and ephemeral,—is illegitimete, and is a curse to any couple. It would be well, then, for that lady who as itcipates matrissony, to take into consideration the nature of that plane on which she meets her lover, ever bearing in mind that the plane and phases of life are numerons, and that all must be taken into consideration in the general make up of a decision, as to whether had plane and phases of life are numerons, and th delicate strains of voice which she scods beaven

love or not.

Three fourthe of all the wedded in the land, are mismated, or the elements of their nature are antagoristic to each other, resulting in givare memotion, or the elements of their nature are antagorisate to each other, resulting in girling burth to inharmoniously organized children, thereby filling our jells and penitentieries with criminals. That man and woman, united in the binds of marriage, and whose life is distinguished by a succession of, jara, should never become the parents of children. To do so, would be criminal; for criminals are made in the womb. Contention in a family circle will always affect the germ child. A man and wite with whom we are adjusted, quarreled, and the result was, her child is embryo was no prirective psychologised, that it came into the world with hate for its duber schaped on every feature.

The young lady who understands why she loves, in truly wise and is, no doubt capable of meking a selection of a husband that will conduce to bet happings. The physical organization, of man is generally regarded as positive; and that of woman, as mention; but such is not always the cam. One woman may chand in a

meguive relation to one man, and him she can truly and devotedly love, but to all other men she is positive. When two persons meet, the male positive, and the female negative,—positive and negative to each other,—they will love each other, and can't help it.

The sphere of the man plends with that of women, and the influence impurted by each is irresistable, and we care not what the position of the man or woman, they cling to each other on account of the relationship of the positive and negative forces, and they can not resiste

of the man or woman, they cling to each other on account of the relationship of the positive and negative forces, and they can not resist the influence. You take the maccoline woman, and she never con truly love, for her nature is too positive, and as to affection, she never smallests any. Her nature is toy cold; she chills all she comes in contact with, and she passes through life without seeing its samebive, or appreciating its ghories. We knew a minister of the gospei—well educated, intelligent, and eminently well calculated to pass throught life successfully. His moral character was will nost a blemish, and his wife, a lovely woman, account very much attached to him. During his miniturations he meets a youns lady—not handsome, or well educated, who stands in a perfect negative relation to him. He sits by her ade. Their apheres blend as they sit and converse. One exhibitances the other. There is a reciprocal action in the positive and negative forces of their spheres, and but feel a mental and physical illumination, as it were, that there here enjyed before—and they love each other. The poor man contract the loftment. The mous lady, institute the loftment.

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Well has it been said that man is a microcosm of the earth and the universe, and that the latter wage the macrocosm. Arts and scenoes are but external expressions of man's latrir mature, but it remained for Modern Spiritualism to reveal many of these tacts, and there are few more interesting than that or which we now write, "The telegraph lines of sympathy." Now that all intelligent minds know what telegraph lines on the outward signify, we will inquire of what they are types. Physiologists have long taught that motion and sensation were transmitted through the nerves of animals, to and from the central organ, which in the higher orders we call the brain—in the lower the ganglioningsroffer system,—there latier perform the part of the battery of the operation, while the merres correspond to the telegraph where, as carriers of the force. This is plain and obvious, even to the materialst. But there are other telegraph lines far more extended and equally important to this full and perited unfoldment of the human system. Through the development of the spiritual nature of man, we are beginning to realize the existence and uses of these lines, and something of the laws which govern them. Thus, for instance, two sensitive human beings,—spirit in the form, who have reached nearly the same conditions of development, although they may be separated thousands of miles, may respond to each other's conditions over these lines of sympathy. If one is sick or in altatens, the other will be more or less conscious of it. We speak of that which we know, and could give many instances in illustration.

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mates.

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y vision the beautiful image of my first four
ind all the trains and storms incident to the life
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As love's young dream.

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Many years have rolled away into the shades testraity since the pure-spirit led life beautiful stribly cashet; sail thou art fresh and green i my ressembrance. Bown deep in my heart thou enshrined; hever, while "memory olds her test within the book and volume of y poor brain," to be efficed. She was a schoolate of mine; and oft have we gamboled to-their in the ond Quaker meeting-house lot here the school house was located. Elless possessed a form of the most perfect hould. Her dark brown hair hung in curie yound her swan hike neck, while her eyes which ere of a dark blee culor, had a soit pensive spreasion. Her skin was of the fairest, with a achilike bloom upon her checks while her eity cut mouth was rendered more enchanting by those cherry lips,

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bruces. I tore myself away and spod to toe "Greek Reps" hotel, from whence the last sage for the city was just departing.
Wrapped in etysum, my thoughts took note of subming outs artify, until I arrived at my home.

By the city was just departing and a stage leaf to the city was just a kind of meetal abstraction, thunking of little che seve the happiness which would dawn upon me in a few days. Every right my affanced wife figured in my dreams, will teclings of by animated my entire being. On the Fr itsy night following, I retired to rest, and tainhing of ker, I was soon burried in simmler. Some time in the night, I was modely a washead by axes mysterious indisence. It seemed as though something impossible to describe, had commanded me to awake from my simmlers. As the moton was shedding a strong light through the windows of my chamber, readering objects quite while, I drew my watch from my pillow, and consulting it, found that it was about two o'clock. Replacing it, I laid Jown again to repose,—at that instant three distinct knocks upon the head board of my bedsted, startling me, and causing my fiest to creep. Retaing myself, and lineiting at the bejotted, I was again thrilled to my inmost heart, by a repatition of the knock upon.

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My sensations now was indescribable, and while my gaze was revied to the sp.4, the knocks came the third time with fearful distinctness, and I serolonizary covered my ears with my hands to shut one, as it were, the nound of the seperactural warning, for such I now deeme 1st, walle the most terrible approximations rose to my miled, for liter I would say that I have unbounded faith in this mysterious token of death. During a lise long experience, I have had many visitations of a similar casracter. I have always found three knocks or rape upon a dow, bedieted, etc., where investigation has failed to show test production by visible means and homan agency, to be a sure sign or presenting for the death of some one haar and dear to the hearer.

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geal the blood is my wells, and turn my heart to ky roddesse. The door of my room, which I had locked on the leside, suddesly opened soli-elesity, and a semale figure, the image of my belowed Ellen, entered, and moves toward my bed. Halting at the foot, the raises he reves, and casting apon me a mouraful but affectionate look, she illitch ber hasels and pressed them upon her locom. Strugging for volos, and shaking as twee in an ague fit, I succeeded, in shricking "Ellen."—when I passed into a state of insmability. I must have remained in this condition for several hours, for when I recovered my consciousnes, the rays of the hight sun were streaming, into my room. I sprang up, and my first act was te examine the door. It was leadled, just as I had lelt it before retiring to rest. Hastily dressing myself, and inditing a brief note to my piace of beatness, explanatory of my absence, I proceeded to a livery stable, procured a horse, and was soon speaking rapidly to Frankford. I was in a state of extruse a goory. But my mind was made up, I left as certain as I be ieved in my own at it-seec, that the iddi of my heart was no more,—that I should never again behold her alive, and well nick a vaccine.

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As I approached the village, my fears of soon beholding the reality, had well night overcome me, so, that I could with difficulty keep in my saddle. At the hotel I dismonated, and proceeded on foot to the residence of Etica. When within sight of the house, if I had entertained any doubts as to her death, they would have been dispelled, for the ineyliable signs were visible in the closed shutter, and the strip of black crape upon the door.

I entered the house with widely different feelings from those with which I had left it but a few days before. I joined the weeping family gathered round the bed, whereon lay in the cold embrace of death all that was mornal of Etien English.

After pressing her cold lips with a passionate kist, and jidding to a violent burst of feeling, I turned to the family with inquirties as to the cause of her death. They insorted me that Elien, at the close of the day, had complained of a singular iseding about her heart, but as abe previously suffered come alight attacks of heart disease, little sinter who slept with her was awakened by her violent two o'clock in the moratage, her little sinter who slept with her was awakened by her violent strongling. Calling for assessment he family came in and found her dead.

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But did I not see her again?
Oh, yes! many a night have I swakened from my alumber, to behold her radiant spirit sanding by my heds is, her mourafully be autituit eyes gazing upon me with the same light of former year. But no sound ever came from the lips; and so, being seesable that it was bet spiritual, I have in an and watched her without wearying, or experiencing any symptoms of far, mult her recording figure admonshed me that the sweet visin was gone.

A two years after the incidents I have recorded, I had occasion to make a business visit to a presty town in New Jersey. I stopped at a

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A law years after the incidents I have recorded, I had occasion to make a beauses with to a public house for the night, and was shown to my room, which I observed was a Gouble beded one. Locking the door, and being comewhat thred and anzions for repose, I soon devolved and threw myself under the sheets of the had nearest to the door. I had converby extinguished the light and estiled myself for eleep, when the bed covering was seedenly withdraws.

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The first thought that occurred to my mind
that the cuber had had an occupant, and me iedividual that he had at to his own bed, and not lead no answer, but immedi-

not, thought of sirthing a light. Returning to my room I procured a match and lighted my condle. I next proceeded to examine the room incroughly, and first i looked at the other bed, which to my astonishment I found empty. It had the appearance of not having been disturbed being smoothly laid or, buildlying myself that: everything was right in the room, and that no one could senter it except through the door, which was locked, I made up my mind to one thing, that it was what is termed a "hannet downs,"—whilet to the visitation of disembodied

house,"—subject to the visitation of disembodied spirits.

Bracing myself with courage, therefore, to most whatever might transpire throughout the light, it concloids to his down again, bewine, however, my cardie burning. I could not close my eyes, as skep exemed for the present basished.

While I lay thus, gazing around the room, a kind of mist seemed to be accessabiliting in the correst of the room farthest from me, which seem crower of the room farthest from me, which seem crowed the first or two distinct figures. And now a most fearful spectacle become visible. I beheld a man extended upon the floor, struggling, as it seemed, lot he grasp of a temale, who, at that instant, made a plunge toward his breast, when she arme and stood gazing upon him as he lay prastrate. To my inexpressible horror, I saw the his-thood guesting from his breast in a envisous stream, delugion his cities and hody with its crimon hue. Life appeared to be rapidly departing from him, and now the founds turned from her victim, and as her pale face was toward me, I could see that she was a young woman of great personal beauty.

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Returning to my couch once more, I lay down bot with no disposition to sleep. It was near moraing, moreover, and just as the light of my candle expired is its socket, daylight began to peep in at the windows.

I arose serily, with feverish anxiety and curically, determined to fathous the mystery of the events of the night. With this instance, I descended and sought the landlord. As I detailed to him the sonnes to which I had been a winness, he manifested much concern and surprise, commisserating me upon the severe ordens through which I had pessed, and the deprivation of sleep consequent thereon.

"The reality of your last night's vision," said he, "was enacted in this house many years ago while my father was the proprietor, and when I was quite a younger. Many persons have occupied that room since the dreadful occurrence transpired there, but you are the first one who has complained of being disturbed. I cannot understand it."

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I communicated to the landlord my possession of the faculty of "second sight."
"Oh!" said he, a light seeming to break in upon him: "you possess the power of discuraling spirite" Well, that accounts for it. It was a terrible affair, and excited our villings to such an extent, that it was a long while before the people recovered from it.
"Would you have objections to acquainting me with the incidents connected with that matter? I am very desirous to learn all about the lady I naw lest sight."
"None whatever," replied the landlord. "I am perfectly willing in give you the story, as well as I can cannot; it thoughter, for I was but a boy then, and some "terms have almost escaped me. But we will sit fown, and while discussing a boile of good wine, I will tell you the melancholy story of

Annie was the unity daughter of an affluent conneitor at law of this place. All the advantages that wealth could bestow, had rendered ber the most accompl shed young lady in the place. This, together with her extraordinary beauty of face and form, combined with a lovely disposition, had made her an object of great attraction to the young gantlemen of the village, many of whom sepired to gain her hand. She was the acknowledged belle of the place.

Among those attracted by her extendrelinary beauty and accomplishment, may be restricted to be a young man of great wealth. Progress. He was a native of Psindesphare, will reputed to be a young man of great wealth. Although Anne became quite instantated by his winning address and bendemes person, there were many whisperings about, respecting his private character.

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as childre. To this Mr. Morrison, who had conceived issuall to be desply injured and humilistic by the conduct of his daughter in marrying con-racy to his whole, returned an answer occubed in the most independ terms; denouncing his

In his demranor, are business estirely, and rarely ventured from his house.

One day, about ilz mostles suberquent to the ciopement, the folks about our house were in a state of excitement concerning the arrival here ta the stage coach of two individuals,—a ledy dressed is black, and closely velled; and a gestleman,—who, notwithstanding a considerable change had taken place in his appearance since last seen here, some of the by stankers recognised as Mr. Frank Addison. The lady was doubtless his wite, the besuitful Annie

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Speculation was rife, respecting their visit to her native place; many accribing it to a desire on their part to effect a reconciliation with her stater. Higher their arrival at this beaus, kept than by my father, they were allotted to the room occupied last night by you.

Shortly after their arrival, the lady went out alone, and it was observed that her course was directed to her inther's mangion.

Frank kept to her room mean while, ordering refreshments, together with a but's of prandy. It was not until the twilight came on, that the lady returned. In order to here my story rerular, I must tell you what transpirted at Mr. Morrison's upon that eventful day, as it was all made public afterward.

It is east that Annie and her husband, at the urgent solicits for of the latter, had come up from the city for the purpose of endeavoring the effect a reconcilation with the old graticman, and it was arranged that she should go to see her father, while her turband remained here to a well as accordance when admitted by a fathful old servant women, who was delighted as well as accordance, the was affinited by a fathful old servant women, who was delighted as well as accordance, the was affinited by a fathful old servant women, who was delighted as well as accordance to her father's presence without previous announcement, fear-tid that he would object to recoting her. Entering the room in which her father's house, she then here before him cryling, "Father! dear tather!"

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Springing loward, she threw herself upon her knees before him crying, "Father! dear tather!"

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She cangit him by the arm, and in an agonized voice becought him to listen to her, and then, in a horried maner was proceeding to tall her story, when her father cried, "Rold, fooling sirl, do you hnow what you are, and what you sale for me?" "Before you proceed farther," said he, opening a drawer in a desk that stood near him, and taking from thesee a paper, "read this, and then traspe an apology for your rask conduct if you can." Handing it to her, he returned to the sofa.

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Heastily seizing the paper, or letter, as it really was, Annie proceeded to devour its contents. As the finished its perman, during which she betrayed great agitation, she uttered a piercing scream, and before her instere could reach her; she had failent violently to the floor in a hinting fit. He rang the bell for sanishance, and soon the servants arrived and assested to restore her to consciousness; but some time shaped before she was able to articulate. The letter, the reading of which had caused this activation on ker part, ran thus as far as I can remember?

Mis. Hostanson—Deer Fit:—The daity is imposed upon me of making an exposition of a matter in which I have been to some extent concerned, and in which your reputation as well as that of your dangeter; is compromised. And in order to remove all doubt to the vestacity of the section may make to this, and as wilking it setting upon each to the order to the section.

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statement of this, seem upon cash to the truth and correctness upon cash to the truth and correctness upon revelation.

For more than a year bast, I have been the boos companion of Frask Addison, whom you doubtless believe to be the lawful Austend of your daughter. At the gambling table we have been almost inesperable, playing into each other's hands whenever we had the opportunity to fiscer some uneaspecting victim. This apparent friendship was continued until a few weeks suce, when I discovered that my supposed friend had been for some time acting traitorously towards me, by co-operating with associater friend of his to swindle me out of some large sums of money. When his false conduct became apparent to me, I charged aim with the fact, and toe upsuct of the matter was a very violent quarrel-resulting is my being struck in the face by the villian. I would have resented this gross hascit upon the instant, not withstand-in-always and apparently over me, but a sud-

your daugnler were never marriest to Frank Addison!

Over six months ago her obtained my consent to personate a clergyman, for the purpose of performing a sham marriage ortensory between him and a young woman, whom he had, as he assured me, seduced from her home, and who was astremely analous to be privately married to him. To eatisty her, he said he was induced to him. To eatisty her, he said he was induced to him, and the seduced to him, and the seduced him to be seduced to he to be seduced to he to be seduced to he can be telling me that also was a resident of he city. It was in a private room at a hotel, that the corressony was performed. None were present neve us taree actors in the some, and when I was introduced to the young ledy as an Epusopal chergyman, my conscious almost emotes ther, and cignified mise of the victim of Frank Addison. Segmenting all my firmses, however, I went through the performance of my part with becoming ability, and pronounced them to be "man and wife." I left them is rea was the basis of that panel and the series are the basis of the series and th

enor. All these matters came out in the public examination which took place afterward.

In the meantime, it was observed heresbut that Mr. Morrison have become strangly altered in his demranor. He seemed to neglect his business entirely, and rarely ventured from his house.

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A. Massyr, Philadelphia Post Office.

When the unfortunate woman was restored to consciousees, she turned to her father and saked, "Was not that letter a rile forger? Boack? my brishand, had as he, could not have been guilty of such base conduct."

In reply her father and, "Hefore I made up my mind to credit the writer's charges against Addison, particularly as I was unsware of the matter of the inred draft, I addressed a note to the former, with a request that he would call upon me."

"And did he?"

matter of the forged draft, I addressed a note to the former, with a request that he would call upon me."

"And did he?" gasped Annie. "He did, and confirmed my belief in the truth of his charges. In fact, I immediately proceeded to Philadelphia, and calling at the bank, I found the draft for twelve hundred and filly dollars, with my signa-ture skillfully forged upon it."

The last words of the old gentleman had: accreely been intered when his daughter with another loud shrick, fainted awy. When she again recovered, her lather asked her where Addison was. She apprign him of the fact as to his accompanying, her here to endeay-or to effect a reconcilation, and of his septioning at the host. Let him take care of himself, for the officers of justice are after him, replied her father.

or compounded wit is a sight such as I never shall forget. Frank Additions by dead upon the floor, stabibed to the heart with some sharp instrument which could not be found. With the errospition of his coat, no part of his clothing had, been removed, while he was literally designed with his own blood. The carget upon which he was reason of Auslie caused suspicion immediately to point to her as the preparation of the marrier, and the constables were noon despatched after after heef.

"And did they find her?" was my involuntary exclamation. "No, she was never found after," leplied the landlord, "but shout a month after, a body was taken from the Ramocus Creek, which, not will hashanding it had the appearance of having be in the water consettine, was soon recognized as that of Auslie Morrison. At the inquest held by the coronar upon the body of the murdered man, winessen, among whom were Mr. Morrison and members of his household, testified to the circumstances of Annies with the hashard, and it was no often repeated and discussed afterward, that it became quite familiar to me.

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ast, have I related to you in an imperiect manner, the faite of the once pride and helse of our
village."

As the landlord flaished his melancholy
narrative, I saked him whether the instrument
that caused Addisons a death was ever found.

"Yes, it was found in the pochet of the dress,
as well as the bloody handkercan's you saw in
your dream last highs."

"It was a dirk?" I Interrogused.

"Yes, one that was proved to have belonged
to Frank. It was supposed that he had pronsbly drawn it upon her in the heast of pension,
and that she had repeated it from him, and in a
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"Again, Herod could not have killed the infante with a view to get rid of Jesse, for Herod died B. C. three years"

We call the attention of our peaders to the quotation we made from Matt. 1:18:
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good, we traceler the following from the columns of the Bahmen of Libert, to the Journal:

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