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6000 BY. GOOD BY. ST MES. MATTLE S. LINES Good by. How much that little word (Though 'tis repeated on)) Goavys whene from some lips 'tis heard That lisp if low and soft.

lood by. That arcred word is breathed By lips that little feel • iow much srougd some heart is wreathed And 'pon it placed its stal.

A tender cord within the soul is touched, and with a sigh, With trembling lips and beart that It echoes back good by.

Good by. Those happy hours are pu And friends are called to part. The precious moments gliding fast, But bind them hears to heart.

Some loving one with gushing And with a tearful eye, Imprints a kiss before we part Yet stays to say good by.

CHICAGO, APRIL 30, 1870

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ST "RITTIE CLOVEN." "What will whan do with the ballot when she rets it?" is olten asked, wit the condition of wo-man could not be laprored. I wunder if any non ever said to our revolutionary fubers, "Well new", you have the privilege of making ynur own inda asked eleting your one workers when the said work well before, and I am puzzled to know what use you will make of your fredow." I doe't think the fathers would have spent may words on the buyuter. Tans would have spent many They would probably

be you think the fathers would need to be you to be you to be builder. Tay would probably have asserted; "You will find out before you are many years older, the bendit that will accret to u. This war has not been in vais." Would need to the third would be the start would be start be the start be star

she is sofranchierd, and I words not wate many words upon such a quantiton, set, perkeps, a litti-light may be slowed to exter the fossilicid herman. The sheard of ar late discussions, a num suid, "I can not set what provents women now from pur-saling any builses they choose to U there is no need of legislation upon that subject." If all able her a working woman, be which on the set of legislation upon that subject." What prevents ber from making all articles of men's war? From acting a sagent for the num-erous awing machines in set? Burely, if she has a fancy for investing as a ready address, she can built prevents ber from asking all articles of men's war? From acting a sagent for the num-erous awing machines in set? Burely, if she has a fancy for investing as a ready address, she can built protect and the chance to improve her built protect and the chance to improve her built protect and for the num-erous awing machines in set? Burely, if she has a fancy for investing as a ready address, she can built protect as for four ball and the set of the set built protect as for four ball and business in good wares by descaling on the merits of the set of the set of the set of the set of any rest is the large in the set of any rest is ball in the large is a clerk in the set of a set of the set of the set of all constructs in the large illowners, reporters for the weakly papers, clerk, copies and director, that set of a set of the pools due to relate the set of contry clerk and resolver, and diling various other of the unsult to large a set of the contri, for largers, and for architers? It is recorded of a certais prime, that, on being to did his it to beopies a rowed her were a thering site the start to deshi!" A very settilise that is and the they? (as any owe give a good measor? Bone works were they any four ower to theose, on any ower a momen, buy your ower to theose, on any ower a momen, bu

pay four own lugar bills. I can field a use for my mosey." Uthere are descrided by their hashands, and left to maintain a family of children. It seems to me the y are very foolish. Why not any: "There are as much your children as mine, and you have no right to oblige make to sepport them estimaly. I am writige to cool for them, to make all their cooking study to cool for them, to make all their cooking study of the pay for their board and colking ' Othern have what the world calls good hashands. They (the mes, I mess), are in boalences, and are waitby. They bay sice houses, farsish them el-eganity, and live in good style, yre ther wives new have a spare hall-dollar. Moser is doled out to them as if they were poor relitons, whom the hashand could not well rid himself of, yet hand no love or ay simplify for Now, why do not these wome have pirate of mouse of Kveryhody knows bit a two hit paces as exerty as would a street begran. When wome have the bollo, ledda

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Club, the follo (D. C.) Correspon toast was read : Woman, the pride jewel of ours."

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To which Mark Twain responded as follows

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monai Look at Fl-rence. Nightingsheit Look at Joan of Arct Look at Lucretia Borzia: [Disapprobailon expressed...Well, and Mr. Twein, erarching his head doubting, suppose welst Lucretia bloc] Lock at Joyce Heath Look at Mother-Ewr! * * 1 repart, sir, look at the Illustrious name af history: Lock at at the Willow Machreel: Look at Lucy Sinae: Look at Elizabili. Gord Bdanton Lock at George Francis Train: [Grast laughter] Aod, sir, Iany it with howed need and the drepped vector in, look at the mother of Washington ? She raised a boy that could not lise-could not lise. (Applause.) Bits the never had envy chance. She raised a bor that road not lim-is. (Applear) list be never bad [O Cl] If might have been diff [O Cl] If might have been diff [O Clb] If might have been diff on the second second second second proble second have been been been been proble as or moment to society soci momens is an ormaned to society soci in the world. As a sweetheart, she different if he (Db: O:] mot balonged to a Non-Club. [Loughter, groat, his-"put him out." Mark tooked round par-"put him out." Mark tooked round par-pray his excitcle avience, and resumed.] I re-pray and the sector position you blace serve to be word. As a seventher, the has a fiv to the word As a seventher, the has a fiv to the server position you blace serve to the server position you blace serve to the server position you blace serve to the server position you blace server server to the server position you blace server to be server to the set the server to the server server to the server to the server to the server server to the server to the server to the server server to the server to the to server server to the server to the server to the server server to the server to the server to the server to the server server to the server to Then ber us character and the series of the

a net us correacher-iet ou product bar-gire ber our support, our sectorargement, mpathy-conneiver, if we get a chance har.] But, jesting aside, Mr. President, b is lorable, gracious, kind of heart, beau-rorthy of all respect, of all esteem, of all sos. Not any here will refus to drink her right corlidity is this backper of wise: ch and every nee of us has personally and hoved, and hoonred the very best them all-bis own mother !" woman is low titul, worthy deference. No for each and known, and l one of them r

(Suppled by a View of Sonn-Point Co Providence, R. I.)

River, that lingurest in thy bithe career From the bins mountains to the de

A suppared might, Mr. John Ripley, of Ohio, was sometime since "gathered to his fathers," Dying be be-questided all his property, resi and personal, in-cluding choses in action to Mrs. Ripley, his wife -on condition, however, that he should retain the only while she remained a widew and that

made the recivant of his bunty," and that the "morel right" may be legitimately enforced by the courts. Despite Judge Storer's acknowledged ability as an exponder of the law, his opticlon in this case will not meet with general apports. His "moral right" will certainly eases a grievous wrong in the eyes of all marriagable widows and all with seeters with as task for widows. It abaads have a "moral right", perhapt, dur-ing link, not up "limitations" in matters of millinery and stry goods; but when they dis, common sense teaches that limitation basineer ought rightfully to case. We are decidely of the opilie table Judges, and endow, and ecoded, blind and loorth husbands. The metral initiations' massly inspect upon withows the shape of five or six i nages of the deceased husband, seem to us to be all-sufficient withow the shape of five or six i nages of the deceased husband, seem to sato be all-sufficient without the shape of a ro intrary and vesticom restrictions on the me of her mover or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row of the rightmet without the shape of the row or the rightmet without the shape of the row of the rightmet without the shape of the row of the row

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The question is a rational force. It has not sible combinent in white ranke suffrage, or i common p 1.1 cal plur act of the woma's right destrine. It is a matter of bread and butter, life and death, of virtue or shaploument, for thomsome of women through ut the count thistends of women through us the coupley. Mr. Horses Greely, whose prominent position makes bin the contre of information for almost all classes, completes that he rectiving every day, it teres from women from the nisidle, and even the extreme Western Nistes, asking for employ-ment or advice. The source is proceeding the same in all, with the ofference of hame and date. The n zine z advice, vili the cu, a widi utte in all, with the ofference of woman is a wildow, or un bread and butter for heres children. She is fitted to children. is is fitted to . . chilingen, som and state a open d 7 Mr. often Ard be has ery chance for employmen or c opylet, there are a hand applicants—town bred worn the vantage of the ground. hope that they can in any no meat in the small manufact or the tot they can be a stated on the state of the state of the stated of the stated of the stated stated of the stat gry meat in the small manufactures, and finally con-cludes with the following advice: "B'ay at home where you are known, and where you will at least be sure of that human sympathy---that apric due corys which forms part of the at mosphere of a country. You will find none of it waiting for you in the stress of a great city, however induity you endeavor; and a woman, call hereil by which us woman's mane she will due without it, assurely as a bird is as exhaust-d receiver. Being at home, take up any work, man's or woman's, for which you are fited, and which pays hiring proces. Do it as thoroughly as a man, and you need not fare his compatibue. The very novity of the attempt will insure suc to the statement when the statement will insure suc

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And to my mird again it brings Ford memories with a sigh. Of other days and other things, When last we breathed good by.

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es in chemical d'anclieit se, molty, se conse to the higher, or soul love, apringe from a divine origin, and is a todard is the infinit breach, which may, by r culture, ansume poweriul proportions, als the passions full sempling at its fort, so banty and grandeur of the world; the and majority of the world to come. It is d, and by him gives in the form of chay, may be in the source of the world in the d, and by him gives in the form of chay. for a proper tilinge, time dy when death comes to ner love, which we have it high love is a vine bas no finctuating phise. to separate it have just de ne of steady to, but life its

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The order has here sadly reversed; the pussions are permitted to field apon the soul, and weeds are cultivated where elemand down a should bloom. How many human homs we see walk-ing about as, with debauched passionse thromed above an analarce soul. Can such persons love indeg and traily Those any one wonder win we many of our marriages are full of mitery 7 H you do, you how have the reason. When math-mony builds her superstructure upon the Mars math-perce, but when she builds her temple upon the "Reck of Agen," It will stand the "wreck of mitter and the drame do worlds." It is said that loge concellant comes a' sight; it is possibly too that the lower love does; but the higher loves in dower of stady growth, and to be obtained, must fine be callivated. Jiany wait 1: "/all inve," or have a love come to them. If they possess mate of passion than apirit, more of the lower the the higher love, no doubt this can be easily effected; but if the latter getominate, as it should, her, will aver fail in love.

than apirit, more or sur-than apirit, more or sur-love, no doubt this can be easily effective, out-the latter predominates, as it should, they, will sever fail in love. In fail down and workbly acome fragile in-uuty, in a selfah derirs to plack her, as he would a flower, and pull her down to his own lustical her and pull her down to his own lustical her particular. If does not realize that her love flows from a higher fountain down through the valley of her soul, virifying her passons with divise softness. He does not realize that her passions how in gracoful herange before her soul. He dors not understand that she walks in beauty beide the still, cals at sems of a pobler love, that the Christian graces with by her aids unseen, and that her huve must have time for growth. Walls he, poor deluded man, marshas his passions and marches over his en-alayed soal to offer his brute love for the pure, gentle love of this Christian wonao, and per-bapt, after a time, under the shadow of necessi-ty and castom, she surreaders berealt to a file How truty we may excels on. ve of usis Christian woman, and per-ters time, usder its shadow of necessi-ustom, she surrenders bernaif to a file t woa. How truty we may exclaim, hed i Has lover of words, she slover ra; be a lover of worth, and she s lover ra. This is no overdrawn picture, for with just such unions in our every day ty an of se

He. Is often saked, "What is true love?" We will add it he higher low, holding a sceptre over the lower love, possing forward and up ward, to the grees common love of the here after; the cultivation of which is man's grand at commentant We

On the vine of early culture, In the shade of reason clearly Hidden from the earthly vulture, We can learn to love sincerciy,

Like the angels love above us, We can love and love as duly ; Like the love of Him who loves We can love and love as truly.

When we cast the world before us, Living is the spirit lastre, We can join the happy chorus, Clinging to that happy cluster.

the passions fall om off us, own beiors their weight of culture, i the soul is ruipag o'er us, ore will abine with noble instre.

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BT WM. FITT PALMER. River, Loss Jonanov Constitutes to the cars From the biss moontilise to the cars To list the passing bell's low manody, Asd love's iorn wall around the loved cost of By to the cardeas workling southering a "Speak low i stop softly is a la we profu-from kow thoo, this, indeed, is hall promod, ground, promod, from de stop softly is a law profu-tion will not be file sood forever its, Germions and Sead, within the stilling mol Though sown is weakness, it shall and defy The worm de states, it is and had be so the A-A in the time, from out the dust price

cold, And in due time, from out the dust arise To the starnal garners of the skies !"

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RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

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By.....Baxe. Topp.

Is Spiritualism a Netrace ? We 'ake the ground that it is. That Spiritualism a strate, is the grand paramount claim set up by its advocate, wherein it excells all other re-ligious ideas ever inown to imanisid But when we make the sackrition to the world that Spiritualism is a release, they come back with the loguing. "Where is your formal? We have aver seen it," and there is more truth than poetry is the mouth.

sever seen il." and there is more truth this poetry is the remark. Astronomy, natural philosophy, ch:misiry, bota-sy, and intellectual philosophy, mechasics and the arta generally, have their formulas. A thir-ough classification of their principles and phonom ens. But where is the formula of Spiritasiam ? We do not mean so much with regret do the re-ligions or emotional part, as to that which is puro-by actualized on the sub-or say aperiations. Not only how to get one -class of manifestations, but how to get an eless of manifestations, but how to get all classes, or say aperiation one that we wish. But, easy one if you want physical manifestation, get one of that kind. But what eccas is there in such an an-ower as that? It might do for a norice, but not or a scientic investignation. If add not blash with shame for the person's ignorance, we must associally should.

y should. we wast to know how to make mediums; he kind the; we want. We believe it can , if Spiritualism is fourded on scientific

want to know what kind of physical consil-is seconsery, what kind of a mental temperthe is account, whit is the distribution of a merical term is an arrequired to produce a given kind of reaching and these we can make medium, der, and meet the wasts of mankind at iss its part. But, ser cose, we have scientific w its part. But, ser cose, we have scientific w a signification. Where are they, it is and a give the information the marked for ho as given the information of the marked for how, and we are means that and the set of the se of efforts of actorities more, as far as we had we are somewhat acqualated wilk spir-ruiner, hare been directed to one point, of the phraomena occurring. Is it not we that we commenced to formulate the if this was done, it would rare a wat of these the has been wanted in forthie rith no success silimating attending them, oursail work-mob before breakingt inb. and - L a is no small work—so befors-breakfast job. Ti post be accompliabed to a day, werk possib, r, or even many years. But it might and ought be begun now. The qwelkion is, who shall un-take this much seeded work? It regivers is one who has had it.rg experisec, to com-ce with some one who is a close observer, and ho same time, a thorough bol generous critic ; who has pationce and perseverance, and is ing to speed his Hick to experimenting in tho itsr, for the good of the came and the welligner making regrently. to com-requires, to com-rver, and rver, and scritic ; c, and is

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yet farewell. Lean over me moon's bright aliver is outsp m fade upon the fi mamont, int, of sec. 'ortagiy

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Original Essays

Pacta Tricidents and Theories in Meintle Thereto---I he Wonderful Phenomenen BY ALEXANDER SMYTH.

BY ALKENNORK SMYTH. In the Basner of Light, for April 9th, there is a short attacle which makes size antagonivic comments upon the article 1 wrote, and which intely you published in your Journat, in which I wish to make a reply. If you will know me by giving it an issue in your paper. I san very loth to either inno a constant of this nature, but when a map op an a communication with the public by making known his knowi-edge and opieums, he is lishle to be micoon cirved-shis sectiments insuderstood, and by some, wantonly misrepresented. It, therefore, because my dity, to mys if and the public that I should make a rep'v to my opponent of the Banner, Mr. Warren Chase. Mr. Chase ommenous his stuck in this wile: "Alexander Smyth, in the REL'our Philosoperi (rat. Journat, sets askie as one having autoor-ly, the theory of Pre-resistance, but he does it not with science but with vision, not unlike these of the Anonalyper, which to us are ab ut as riable." Yee, I set sudd the foolish doctrine of Pro-existence as use the holis world. I have the authority of others under the mam of acquired knowledge of things in this world. They are the authority among mortals. The Banger ages and impresements. Who can have a greater authority among mortals? The Banger ages my visions are like unto the or a greater authority among mortals? The Banger ages modern acges now in the Spirit World, who have made their revealmouts to me by visions and impresence the who can have a greater suthority among mortais? The "Denger says my visions are like unto those of the Apoca-lypes. What little I know of the Apocalypes I field it to be of the most allly kind of impre-lided it to be of the most allly kind of impre-tures, by the grossest and most ignorant kind of knowes. I find not consider that Mr. Chans does my vision justice in comparing them to such mysical nuacaces as the Apocalypes; or any others montioned in the old bucks of the Bible or Textament.

or Testament. The values that I have ven'ured to m known to the public, I have reasons to bel-are given me by hearned spirit, who have i in the Spirit World for many ages, and und was satisfied of their turb and great vel-should not venture to present them to the lic. I have no faith myself, in vi.i esthat c Tte The WD mske aboald not venture to present them to the put loc. I have no fath mysell, in viti esthat con from spirits of the lower spheres, for I kan thum not to be reliable. Mr. Chase mys." W gever found one that was reliable when in co I know

them not the reliable. Mr. Chaster systems the most the reliable. Mr. Chaster systems the never found one that was reliable when in con-fict with a descet, resum, or commune agnet. It is right in that respect; but does he wish to iminizate that the vision i gave in my article is in could that the vision of the system of the second sense? If he medias that, is cortained y must be so cherated in all own estimation, that he has overlowled the subject these that hat the rings in crossit the subject becasth him. In crossit, with science, is far as according the scient of the subject becasth him. In crossit, with science, is far as according on the scient of the vision is in strict conforming with scient of the vision is in strict conforming with scient of the subject of the vision of the strict wind find that the picture of the vision a hich connect the visions is i.cking, then comes in the various links of revealment by the vision, which connect the visions pails of science, and make various links of revealment by the vision, which connect the various paits of science; and make the various paits a united, rational who's. Does age: stisted speak of the sperm of the male and the germ of the feense, and their attractive mo-tions? There it stors; it can go no farther on that point. Does not scince speak of the dual constructed body, the dual organs, the dual nerver, the dual brains, and mind; also of the third-brain, without saigoing any farther or cominate spill: to the latter? Beience shows there. dominant spirit to the there; i can speak these s'and them.

All this is represented in the vision, and more. Certain links or revealments are made, which consect all the sch stift parse forether; when a grand and wonderful state of things is brought to size, and the instate fores and ac on of naprace and woncernit state of things it brought its view, and the instate forces and act or of ma-ture is made to clear that there is no longer mys-tary on that matter. The greatest still the know the forus is produced? Will it teach the cause that gives the sex to the fostes? Will it teach where and how comes the sould No; it know the forus is produced? Will it teach the cause that gives the sex to the fostes? Will it teach where is a soul or not. Can a shence trach where is a soul or not. Can a shence to the test is the section of the duality of the body, the serve, the large brains, and the usy of the bird. Yot the little willow given is my article takes up all the acketific terms hown on the subject; adds more to them, by which the whole are conacted, and none dis-puted or this and ender and plain to any intai-lingent investigator; and yet Mr. Chows is no fur becounde is allo perceptione as to that the my testen comes in collision with science, and also with comes in collision with science, and also with resons and common an are. , and th e ine

V I did to be a power With another, and draw-thferences. Now, all islimals have knowledge their natures and ciralso with reason and comme Now, what is reason? I of comparing ideas one with ing therefrom certain inf mankind and all other asim of things all other any summer and eir-rom the philosopher down to a / have a power of reficing or sir idear, so that all have a power Bo that the difference between a má fiele, as to reas-so is that the sat knowledge and power of rea-sed to the latter, which has very i the reasoning of a fish is as good cumstance, sconing, compared to little; but still the : as that of a philoso the difference of re resonator, w resonator of a opher as far as seen between adividua. os a par-nently, the difference of reason between two individuals is, that one powerses more knowledge on a par-ticular subject than associate, and, on means the can reason better; but it would be unjust for one to say to the other, "Y' on have no or reason, be-cause ycu do not see things as I do." He ought rather to any," You cannot see this point be-cause your-knowledge and reason are not large exonets to reast it."

cause of the that is the the desired that the second to grave it." "They, when Mr. Chase are that my video conflicts with reason, he preaks reality. Whene reason does it conflict with? It cannot be my owin; and he cannot be no presumptions as to jadge of the scient of the knowledge and reason of the public, he therefore must speak of his own real-m. if that his knowledge and reason are not great sensor to grave the mighty revealinges that are there displayed. Mr. Chase remarks that "whatever has one interment of can any one wholes

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To this I maply. The gentleman mismder-tasts me in pur, or he does not give me credit or that which I arow. If he will med my ard-ie again, he will perceive that I acknowledge in elements will perceive that I acknowledge , he will perceive that a semeower-up sats which constitute the substance of to be starmal, the mms as all matter to it; but the scular an individual, con-stity. I dary, emphatically, to have a more union to maternal empoyation 2 ul to prior n 1a th

matter, I consider-probably to be sternid. It is just as reasonable to supprae that if the scol is uternal the body is external also. If the great power of Nature bridge into existence a roal of a certicle stamp and quark if, why should not the rame great power produce a body to correspond with it? It seems to use that it would be more ratiocal and probable that the soul about be to claistence thousands of great before it cluid in carnate itself in the human body. He again remerks, "We will not any that earth is not a manufactory of scule as well as hodies, but if it has, we are no more chance for heir running est ranly than for a clock once wound up server toroning down." It is possible and prob-able that you see things in that light, but others may be enabled to see things of firster by itser-fore, yu must not be bigoted, and thak that your ruw of the case is trg. only true and is failible othe. There is a great will read, in my biew, of s the case is on yourd up ready nor future acson. The clock is made of peristable matericia, and is subject to friction, which an time will stop its actuon, and its make ris one of hould in over, b is couly man; but shot here is no of induce nower, b is couly man; but is it here to the stop is actuon, and its make ris one of d isfallible ay view, of prisbable , which in er is one of size a would on soil a too would by fourth ho size would on the science would by the science of misse will say it science to find on the science of include open the science of the science of include open to science of the science of include open the science of the science of include open the science of the three sciences if science the science of the science of the two progenitors, which is received the concept sources: first, the matter or too spin to ing_incould and third, the matters of if regentures, which it receives at the concept of which gives it is earthly human cha Thus, when this soul is developed (ingh, it use on interer; no earthly tru-robiacle can put a stop to it. two prog

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with argument without occupying space with argument. The other reason was that i thought my especial of the matter was so clear that more argument was not accessry, so it for the there was not the judgment of the pro-bit to draw ther own information to the pro-bit to draw ther own information to the pro-bit to draw ther own information of the pro-bit to draw there own information of the second what i has previouwy said, and as I have re-plied to the principal remarks of Mr. Chase, I will devote some time to argument, in examining some of the unterable sections of our lady lectorer, who as the first to have broached this subject is America; and bit is be torme is mind that, whatwer I my ray is my precular way of writing. I wish not to give the sight at umbree or disuce to the lady, as I denire her as muca a say angel to accur its and before me. The lady asys, "There is no such thing as memory or recollection, —thy are all a put of Justified.

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of Kanwiedge. What you undertake to teach the young, you unteach." If this but me, the lady has thrown a thunder-bolt which will upst and destroy all of the best intentions of society for the past thousand year. Books, teachers, prophets and table teach us nothing, for what we call learning, recold, clon, or memory, is as experiences of the past. This is really wondering and a great pity that we and anciety at large had not discovered it before. What was taken the basers is the baser might have been saved the basers is by bod that with the been saved the basers is produced by the base been saved the basers is produced by the base been saved the basers is produced by the base been saved the basers is produced books and besting fectures, and them to find that they have not gailed one dies note than they had before twy were bore. The Arab general must have done a wise act when he outied the Altsmedrian thermy, for it proves to be only a waste of time to read books. Then, if this he true, what is termed the "Dark Arges" must have be as it is to base mach. Then, ag ab, how wooderint it is to thick that it the past, the events a saved or ignormal acci-sity must have the format how and illuter That all restor, sit, crif, his ory, and all litter ary accomp idements are used to be known in the past, bi is the chercher start. It all this is true, the rest. o fil. e than Arab en he to

If all this is true, it is really incomprehenable. But where are the vocchers? Where are the proof or aviance that any of these bid state-ments are true? Alles! Nobe are to be found--hope are giver, and nobe still, except the ippe dirid of these uncertainte; the behavers in pre-custence say so, and their sail. It is samply a vague infrance from a drammy, slip doctine, without a handow of a fact to base it upon--mi impolpable illusion of a crasy foram. The lady goes on to avy, "A genitus is the er-premisen of a previous life, which the soul again expresses in an cutward form. Mixer was such a genitus; that what make him such a measer of harmony was gradient in a source resistence. His know.clean make him such a measer is are being in a coltrary.

The hole country is a set of the spirit speaking through berg critically gould not have house anything of bereditary transmission of disposi-tions, when his a well known fact to doctors of every degree, had to all other lateligent people, that there is not a disease, proceiving, c-precise that there is not a disease, proceiving, c-precise that make is by parents to their childrin, da there is a difference generally fa parents, their qualities may counterce of the doctors of the battwo it be calteren. If he circumatances of the calterence is the set of the calterence of the set battwo it be calteren. If he circumatances of the c Thus is degre will p with every a

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-it occurs dilly in thousade of cases in all cations, and has been the same in all divilized nations for many generalizes peat. This is see only ture and rational way to account for it. But, when a person becomes inisizated with any pet notion which he orasiders grand, he can not be persuaded to look at any philosophi-cit truth which will corfsie and desirey his pet like. No, he will sill cry ost, as in this case, "if tell you man can not sequire any knowledge here in this life; what a usan thouse is mobiling more than the experience of the past. I Moart, there in the service of the past. I Moart, did not acquire his knowledge here-fit was there in the soul, that harmony which he so quired is a pre-stied sists, before he we in-carnated in the human form,-s size of eserni-ty, is which the soul stant horse is of eser-ity, is which the soul stant horse is the solution thouse and such as a certain family,-the principal be is and such a certain family,-the principal be gas on a father and granditure. These throw persons worked for their living by making leaster precedes. The grandfather was a toler These These sking a ceriata family,--the pri-father and grandiather. vorked for their living by m vo. The grandfather was a tman, his son was better the bal g ... three periods. leather preschet abig good workman, lis n... and the grandsou was the best three. Hare were three geocrations o... there. Hare were three geocrations o... acquired one from the of acr, by example, hered-acquired one from the of acr, by example, hered-itary capacity and each provide lineal is bet "withman then his prefers or. in all othe "withman then his prefers or. in all othe "withman then his prefers or. in all othe "withman then his prefers or." bed thuy a coveriege "withman then the prefers or." bed thuy a covering "withman the set of the there is a set of the Large capacity, and is predects or, and the predects or, and the basher-breeches makers were very simple and ignorant, nut knowing name than other aclusts, nor had they a desire to make any foriter acquirematt of knowledge. Now, supposing the precent and destine that these mean ull nut acquire their knowledge of branches; making here un estin, where we sit or when we sit, in their pre-activate destination when we sit.

Was it the custo West leather brown for wandering souls, to stand who was the great in whom they fearned the seally puzzied me, and I e, woare or when they unless it was at the time ieather brown r workman, from 7 This has give iii imagine, Taû 7 isarped the bi and place, while a pair of bree uniese ord Jei and pince, when the Lord Jabovah made Adam s pair of breeches; possibly they were present to that cocasion and might have availed them helves of the opportuoity to catch the crant. The Doctricairs of pre extensor, will no doott agree with me in this hay pragression. Again, I cave another question to ask of the Pre-rati-ence Ductricairs and hope that in consideration of he grave and important mature, he will dejus to answer me. It is this: I have a meighbor who calls himselt as *opterman*. He gets hill living by his skill a opening oysters for others as well as binnef! to eat, the is a man who noderstande his calling by perfection, but be cannot bust of any other useful knowledge...in fact, he is very sample and unicerned about everthing the. Now, as the advocates of Previsience any that a man dows not acquire his howing here, but that all he knows owner from his experience in his acute Freetidence any that is man code not acquire his knowledge here, but that all be known ouese from his experience in his soul's pre-citique state, I wish to know where and when this man's soul karned the art of opening orsters. Did know waid ring could is ead upon orsters of detrnity. If such was the case, no doubt his services were required, but of whom did he so-quire the sient. Perhaps the important idea was generated within his own soul. This being the case, all his soul's perceptions, conceptions, and appirations, must have been contered in that thing, an opsier. That soul must have been shaller in sentiment to one of Shakappear's characters, who exclaime, "All the world is may oyster, and with my sword Til open it." But as it had not undargone an or percence in this petty world, it is o'probable that it adma ware so contracted is the open word of shakappear's characters, aber percence in this petty world, it is o'probable that it adma ware so contracted is the conception southing has than the bind and undargone, as being none great op-iter. But encuph of these noneassical actions which have been suggested by the doctring of sowiedge here, but man his experience in his I wish to know whe a soul karned the art of to con-the boundless universa-ster. But en uph of which have been sag Pre existence --lest un hought. Allowing 1 bisted. As the soul --xustence before I these nonsensions action aggested by the doctrine us again return to sob this doctrine to be tru a docurine to be as points yet to said to have an e and. 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Most of the common people think that it is short the middle or at the soul of the body's materialy? Most of the mother of Jessa, paid a visat to Europhy mother of Jossa, paid a visat to Europhy mother mother of Jossa, paid a visat another mother of Jossa, paid a visat another mother of the body, and was then hell way on his journay to this world. Then Elizabeth said theo Mary: "And whence is ions to me. For, to is soon as thy maintion for joy." Boch was the opinion of owned for joy." Boch was the opinion of common poople in theore days, as no the poople at a bi-line to be present as no dis poople have hill we noticing to do wine hilden point is the till is generally believed by the another of the body in the origin of the body, and mark he is inite or noticing to do wine hilden point is a shing to do in the tormat. Jour the hody is a some entern it; that the body entern finden is a shing in the origin there is a most poople is a lar-in enter it; that the body entern finden is of some entern it; that the body entern finden is of with the to it here of the body entern finden is of with the to it here of the is a mode to of our entern it; that the body entern finden is of with the body is the soul have to body the sold with the is a large of the body is is a mode to body of the is the of the body entern eir se-

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In the first insta that it was not by u power of nature, or was produced. Go had detegsted his p not by the special actions of the gr tare, or God, that this phenomes d. God acts by general lawe-d his power and d-sign of prod he forces of the spiritaal encesses d iseance. The two were ordered terblend and thence edgess the dine. agesten to the rd At A of hi the never of to have env body of its motion was we may tak really a fact buildes of t Because we eloped twis b Tipe se was t be cause of that. by man. of the Because we prognated ge could act is t all ex yet it resolution in relying upo What is the of our co The Ad a by G ing et a plate said of a plate state of a plate of th ten by any c sing state. , is low

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soon sectored. The young gammer beld excludingly the ten of ments over the defeated Louisanian's sine sp k. The latter work with an exclomation of desp if back on the table, and is remained, each spectre tor respecting his feelings by si coce for several minute.

minute. "Lost ! fost !" Stariled by the strange acting of his defeated rival, the pake young gamster to shed on the humbled Sinster with feilings of rest stire.

Os Friday evaning a prominent, and isterly, very popular preucher in this city, bitherin deemed a gody man and true, apprinted a meeting with a lade of his washibly congrega-tios, and inmediatily pre-acted all b her some where, but none know while. It is b. Hered they left the country. Yesterday, Sunday, the B-ck rathered in the church without their sheaherd. The Bishop of the dincess took the public and smused the mys-terious disappearance to no one. A pretent was mide for the absence which satisfied the parlehoners.

nong weary day." Crait mplation." "Sweet form that on my dreamy pars," and 'Pass under the Rod." Poor, poor Magrialera who will pity thee when man does not! Anyels shall have charge 'onceraing thee, and in their hands, thou't be horne up. "When the dustressed Magdalens decided to cat her lot in with those an ing whom we now find her, we need exacuty any her only choice was starrations or a life-how our Ghod tingles to write the of shame, she chose life for the sake of her lowed hang. When Bomerville looked on her from the open undow with such feelings of solicitation, is it is core supported to the sake of the solic the sake of her lowed hang. When Bomerville looked on her from the open undow with such feelings of solicitation, is it is core support. I have an only choice in a mit mold, solarler by him and Craftor on the subcore then ther have in the half of a carriet her with her have in the half of carriet her with ther have into the salf of the to restituted to the baset of user, yee, but how posituted to the baset of user, the was on that the baset of user, but how posituted to the baset of user, the whore inthe life into the salf of the open solution. The contine-d. The contine-d.

behow disappersister to be one. A pretene was made for the absence which suited the parishners. Its is a fine looking man, of middle age, tall and possessed of dignity, and much taken as a public speaker. The lady is quite pretty, abd-bings to a bighly respectable and washby-isselly. The clergyman has a wife whom he professed to love deviating, and two children, one a see, just returned from a theoringical col-leer, where he has been preparing to follow in the fostapes of his illusterings(*) parent, we knope, only is the sacred colling." And this reader, is no fancy sketch, molided into a weapen to use against a system of monals, basely failes, deciding and changing as the good they preach, are we to hiaze, then, when we attribute such manifestuti und in their lines, too their gross and deceptive oncomption of Doity. Their lines are simply a refit on of the charac-ter of the 601 whom they ad re, if affactors, and whom they pressors to init it. But we must look after characters of greater worth, and deserving of more sympathy. Poor Magralena, the deserve and despired,— we left her, though resources form-wholence, yet shroudel is deput durites and sortow. CHAPTEH XIV.

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CHAPTERS AV.
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A DESPERATE GAME.

also to b immortal and cornal. A great deal may be said on the imperious influence this pre-raticance would have on toe morals of society, but we will content currelves with what we have already said, and conclude our remarks by hoping that the Banner will take a onpy of this reply to his remarks on nor first art cle witten on this subject, and to do mee justice, that he will publish the same in his paper, that society-miny see and judge for toem-selves, so that they may not be ied into arror by any unfair representation of things.

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jacqueest, betwie binne if completely he, foulably placed the prolocies prize on the intel hazard of a laple cast of cards. As the present hand closed in favor of bis an tagonist, he grow more and more excited, and grantag on the cards, and his opponents wildly played with the desperation of one possessed. The rule of the game competing his to deal now a double had, he with all his excitement was the farts two incide, siding much to has els tion in the prospect of success. Tais was soon checked, however, by the cool and cardenin play of has an aground, who now facility of the latter as be glanced over his remaining cards, infatuncied winning, subled confidently on the grine and agr-itsed sensor, while the firy or be of the latter as be glanced over his remaining cards, infatuncied win the failance prestige of a darzhing suc-cess,—half inday, kanned of have the base set, and answered by throwing out a card be sensor of the noneer bit to ought, who now failing him to his dety, said calainy, "Pilyon, play on." Checked this egain, he sank back on his sent, and answered by throwing out a card be sensor on first lating kanned and nering hims! I first and and be yet held two cries, for a moment be grave strangely calm again, and nering hims! I is an unolating using and and are in the sent and on the faits and and are in the sent time is the same, he is dof, and won,—but it was a thick same worth the taking, and nor both were on their fort bending forward over the table unit their hes is sime in the card,— twas a moment of the faits and inde and the sent is down in coon decided.

All as hushed, and an occasional long drawn breath or ball subjund alge is all that Lills the car, that those nysteri us flywres, those mad devotess of the game are really postened of lungs and life. Reader, we are in the most ele-gant and "wealtby gambing brows within our ountry, the instituous lead tail resort of nome of our wealtbicst planters. (before the war) fast Congressmen, asplring diplomatist, and ambi-tious spontasies from every section of country. Odd changed hatch here is some of many thous-sude, and even whole for tunes have been swept from the board onting a single evening. So reckness indeed at times has the wrild infai-uation of the boar grown, that in his werd ex-cilement, the rich planter her faithed upon the thole changes of the dis, horses, caringse, plan-tations and their not favoring is not and work as us the board of fate.

"There's the handsome lost and won with the hard of fate." "There's the handsome Colonel," Craiton whipered to his compasions. "Do you hanow his?" inquired the attache. "Like a book. He represents a section of the city from which I hall." "He is very well liked here, and is considered a whole sould fellow. Bring quite 'handsome' as you just intimated ; the unmarried fair of Washington are in love with him, and indeed, not a for-1 for some of the aiready wedded cone, craining the 'widows. But what means the great interest manifested round that large tribe yonder, on which lay such piles of gokl?" round that same used a second second

"Let us draw nearer." "And see, fushed with wine, and excited to des persitos at his beary losses.—s wealthy Senator irom the Bouth, having maked, and loss a beauti-tul Quadrono, for whom, only a faw months be fors he paid a large som in gold. "Starting up, he now in the whirt and dele-riam of delest, and with uplified hands, ex-claims:

sins: "Gestlemen, sive me cas more chance in re-iere-I can not so cally part with my faithful control." Place in the scale with her, ten common dollars of the money you have so estip-or from me to-night, and I will stake against "Shanes | basses!" cried several volces with measement at the Southerner. Shamelees and eckless infirmation !

reckless infatuation [Draining again, his giass of its onntests, he continued, "Hai it seems a novel expediant to yoe, gentiences. And in America, may sound nest a hits out of piece; but in France, it is not unusual, such stakes-send; changes. Yoe, sit Elmer Durand, haow my Elesanor, and know the is besuthal, and will prove a reck prime to the man who is so fortunets as to win her. Bo while I'm is the send, I meet redeem myself to-night or return hours banger. Come, another chance yet to save an oral the terrible alterna-tive of self humaniants.

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bitualed as we are on earth in the primary tage of existence, we have, of course, much to tage. The achievements of one generation conlears. The achievements of one generation coa-s'ittate a laver that will elevate the forthcoming one to a hyper plane of existance. To day, then, we are not only benefiting ourselves by the ad-vancement we make in the fields of the arts, teleners, it ensures and philosophy, but we are conferring an insetimable boon on the world during all time to come. Nothing being lost in the achievements of the littery mind—of course the world must constantly increase in window, and in the degree thereof it will grow better

better Then, each one of ms should or natiums him-self or termelf, a committee of one to advance in the worke of existence, realing natured that in so doing; here are not only benefiting themselves, but those who may follow them. Life, at best, io this primitive stage of existence, is composed of sumalize and abades, successes and reverses, and although it is in every respect what it should be, still it does act samues a condition desirable for man throughout all eternity. Living as we do in the picetenth century, when telegraphic communications have been

when telegraphic communications have been more fully established by tween the material and spiritual worlds,--the mundane and supermundane spheres, many questions come up in our mind in regard to the past, present and lutore

An ancient philosopher mays : The present is a laver for the future, each succeeding ation adds to its length, thereby increasing

This shall oversel in it has acie of existence. An Astirut Persian says: The present has its clouds, they surround us on every adja; they heads its outry path-may and obcome our vision, and the removal thereof confers a blassing, not only on us, but on future generations. An Asteins Hebrewir, mays: The present is the introduction of a grand, book, which only chernity cha write, ,1: unfolds the errors of one age, this othere may profit the entry-only adoing meether, views to the preises, that fra-ture dynahloss may increase in knowlings mid-manner.

An Arab says: The present is the savior of the inture. As the child bleace its parent, so should humanity to-day bless the achievements An Ancient ('haldran says:

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present, ---my nutre them-stands One who has been long in spirit life says: The present is only a ship in which are laden the achievements of men, which sets sail on the the ocean of time, to carry its precious freight to future generations.

future generations. Yos, the present is building up a superstruc-ture for the future, and this it will ever continue to do. This human mind of to day, does not us-ders'and ju obligations to the past, or appreciate its relation to those matter intellect that existed conturies ago. Within itself, depending on it-self alone, the human mind is comparatively wrat,-assisted by the achievements of the pak-it is enabled to make more rapid strildes in pro-grues than those who preceded. I lavine, then, bruth valuded to the " present"

Having, then, bruthy alluded to the " protect" and the prominent part it acts for future gene rations, we shall now branch off into a new field of investigation, and exdesvor to gather Taring, we main now intract on not state field of investigation, and excleased on not state there is some new truths of interest to the readers. of the Journat. Back again in the biskory of their and the state of the state of the state of the state state in the days of Saul, and unveil some truths in connexion therewith not bereiofore known. Saul was engaged at one time in a des-tractive war with the Philsitions, and the goo-prots were that he would be defeated. Having commenced a terrible war of perscultion against those who held communios with the unseen world, having issued he mandata against any one consulting familiar spirits, he 'hereby de-prived himself of gaining that information which he so much dealed. Irritable and prood, governing his people with a cruel releatives which be so much disked. Irritable and prood, governing his people with a cruel releatives band, be saw fit to issue his mandate under those circumstances of disappointment, which sometimes results from the utterance of different mediuma, when not entirely satisfactory to the one consulting. In that day and age of the workd there were many mediums. Saul, indeed, managed to keep one under his immediste su-pervision most of the time, and he was much as-tacked to her as long as also could predict for hinf a bright future.

Backet to her as song as see bound presint to hisfs briggt future. She was a pale nervoils creature, and seemed to be under the perfect control of the spirits that surroungich her. With Saul she was a great favorite. Her large blue eyes sod the magnetic force there of, seemed to auchode that wild, saving relantices mind of bis, and throw over his nature a balo that only the loving kind-zees of women can impart. Under her infin-ence he was really much more of a man than be thermise would have been. She seemed to have perfect control over him jost so long as abe predicted for him a bright fature and great temporal power, but as soon as abe saw him overshaddwed with dark portentogs cloude, te tokening a storm, and faulty bis compite overthrow, heyaved likes madmas. In his war-like undertakings presionsly, especially with the Amatthere, he had been succestful, and his name was assuming grad pripertions in the like undertabloga previously, especially with the Amshtker, he had bees successful, and his name was assuming gratid preparitions in the estimation of his immediate followers, and he would into for a noment centerial in the idea that the must scon lose the supremacy he then euloy-ed, and become as nose of the common people. Estelle-for such was thejname of thighnedium-aw foreshadowed in the dim outlines of the fu-ture, his fand overlinew, and under a prophetic influence, ahe was inspired to tell him the truth. Hieretofore, he had represed especial confidence in all that Estelle had said in regard to his like for there was hothing but success considence in all that Estelle had said in reyer redicted, hes became partially demented, and raved like a madman, issuing an order that all those who had familiar epirits should be put to drath, --hit own beastiful Estelle among the number ---il they did not leave the land before a drag-mated time. nated time.

The life of Saul, at first, was somewhat built The life of Saul, at first, was somewhat built inst, and he did not besitate to consult familiar spirits, as they were sometimes cuiled, is regard to the best course. for him to pursue. The de-cret that he issued under the impulse of the mo-ment, ordering the dtath of all the witches,— as it bunishment of those who consulted familier spirits, of course, resulted in his less of Estells, to whom he was dero'edly and tenderly attached. The full of fits of the decret he issued was not The full (facts of the factores he issued was not at first appart at to his mind; but when he con-templated the fool step he had takes, and es-pecially the death of his favorite, Zattik, he be-came beart-broken at d'Rickies, and was illy adapted to m-set the Philsines in battle array. Thus Saul, while the mediums of his day fore-ahadowed a billiant fature for him and success to the battle field, sfi-rded them that protection necessary to insure them safety and perfect im-munity from the abase of any one; but how soon he commenced personant was in the battle field. Estable, whom he had so often cosselled, was now dead, and he regarded himself as her muniterr. Under these circumstances, it is anturnal that he signal desit oscilate as its re-must to phil, that he might learn scienting in re-mand have a sit and resided here. The full effects of the decree he issued was not and nove a still greater desire to cookers a man-like roiri', that he might lears scatching in re-gard to the fate that swatted him. Bau, like many of the present day, was too much in the backt of consulting mediums, rely ing too little on In this of constituting mediums, relying too little on his own individuality, but while success was out predicted for him, he newed along charmingly, but the moment reverses came, he seemed to ins his self coarrol, and was illy adagted to meet the ad emergencies that the occasion general to require. With his bisadiatif Estable by his side, and with success crowning his effort, his mild was in a condition to thismph; but it seemed the fuer predic ion she made of disenters to him rendered him partially humans, and he is not dise billowing order: "Witches shall be part to death at omen. Those who have a familiar spirit, shall suffar

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dash or leave the kingdom. He who consults a familiar spiris hall be bashbad." But we will retrace of ratego. We desire to give the cause that led to his persecutions of medi ins, and h's dual death. We will now go back is the history of his greatful career, and dutil his first interview with one of the thoat re-merkable series of ancient times. Kinh, the father of Suil, was a very weakby and i, ficetial man, and exerted a great infinence over these with whome he was immedi-ately surrounded. His intelligence, moral worth and great weakh made him somewhat distin-guithed, and in consequence thereof, he was en-abled to exer: a grain infinence, moral worth and great weakh made him somewhat distin-guithed, and in consequence thereof, he was en-abled to exer: a grain infinence, over those around him. Sunt inderlish the wonderfall signish the tither, sithough the bible says that from his shoulders and upwards, he was higher than any of the payle. Superintending his be could not otherwise have pomeened. On one in sufficience of the set have pomeened. On one for himself an executive and business talent that he could not otherwise have possessed. On one occasion, the assess of Kish were lost, and Saal was delegated to search for them. Taking a servant with him, he caused the lands of Shallon servary with him, he passed the inde of Scalim and the Bajamics, but could learn no idiaga from the objects of his search. Fieldly he said to his servary. Satz. Come and let us return; last my failer leave caring for the asses, and take thought for

us. I. Sam., iz : 15. SERVANT. Babold there is in this city a m of G.d. and he is an honorable man; all he sith cometh sarely to pass. Now let us go thittler; peraivanture he can show us the way

shift schulent satery to pass. After some and thiftiger; perafventure he can show us the way ' we shall go. Saut. But, beh hd, if we go, what shall we bring the man, for the bread is spent in our res-sols, and, there is not a present to bring to the man of God. "What have we? Szavarr. Behold, I have here'st hand the fourth part of a shekal of silver; that I will give to the man of God to tell us our way. (Beforetime, in Israel, when a man wont to inquire 'of God, thus he spake, come, let us go to the seer: for he toat is now called a prophet was beforetime called a seer.) I Sam, in: 9. Satr. Weil said; come, let us go. Now, Samuel, was the seer alluded to, whom they wished to consult. As a medium ad seer,

Now, banut, was in the should be with they wished to consult. As a medium and seer, he occupied a bigh p silios, and know even be-fore faul came that he was going to make him a visit. In I. Sam., iz : 15, 16, we find the follow

"Now the Lord had told Samuel in his ear a "Now the Lord had told Simuel in his ear a day before Saul came, saying, to morrow about-this time, I will send you a min out of the land of Benjamin, and thou shalt acoint hia to be Captain over my people caraci, that he may nave my people out of the hands of the Philis-tines, fir I have lokked unon my people because their cry has come ant) me." This Lord was simply a ministering spirit, the same one who planned the advant of Jeau, marked out the course be abould purner, and who inspired him to give utterance to these ideas that so confunded the doctors in the temple.

that so confounded the doctors in the temple. He told Samuel that he desired Saul to rule over The non-station has be bested out of the order to people of Israel, just as he was stepping into his province. "Behold the man whom I spake to thee of !

"Benoin the main warm I space to thee of t this same shall reign over my per pie." SAUL. Tell me, I pray ther, where the scer's

this same shall reign over my per pla." SAUL. Tell me, I pray ther, where the secr's house is. SAVEX. Jam the secr. Grap with me unto the high place: for ye shall est with me to-day, and to-morrow I will let these gr, and will table there all that is in thiss heart. And as for thisse ment that was full as the of the wild user them. sees that were lost, set not thy mind upon them, for they are found. And upon whom is the de-sire of all I see! I is it not on thee, and on all ity father's house. SaUL Am I not a Berjamie, of the smallest

SAUL AU I how a berjub e, of the mainters of the tribes of fareal r and my family the least of all the tribes of the family of Besjamin f Wherefore, then, speakest thou so to me f Saunet had not only been informed in regard to the orming of Saul, but predicted a prominent could to the back the former amount him that

position for him is the future, assuring him that it was his destiny to rule over Israel. After his first in erview with Samuel, he was taken to the Inth to erriew with banuel, so whi takes to the bouse top by him (I, Sam, Is: 15), and there they commoned with the Spirit World, many things of great interest being unfolded to San. His life for a brief pariod was gives, shd many things were unfolded to him, of the most bui-liant character.

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(27) Mrs. Addis L. Balloq lectired in W ton, Mo. hat week. She went from there Kannes City. Good reports from her inhors sent to un wherever she has lectared. See he is another column.

" BRIEFLY CONSID-"ADAT'S PALLY By the rep tations of Moses, what was

By the representations of Moses, what was the condition of Adam ? Pirst: He was blind, ignoran', belpices and naked, and was not wise enough to know his condition. If he had wants, he did not know it: What could such a being dot absolutely nothing. He must be considered innocess of any wrong set or motive, for the lack of ability to be anything else. Is this state of things, Moses mays the Lord God commanded Adam that he about not est the fruit of the true of the norm disc.

God commanded Adam that he should not est the fruit of the iros of knowledge of good and with the mids: of the garden, and a threat with the command, that is the day he should est thereof, he should surely die. Of this comman 1 and threat, the first thing

With the command, that is the day he should est thereof, he should arely die. Of this commant and threat, the first thing apparent is, the absurdiry and tuillity of a com-mand and interat, to an irresponsible being, and entirely pusive, in every sente to the word. Some of the consequences of the foregoing itatement of Moses, were, that the command was not object, the forbidden fruit was eaten, the promised threat was not inflift, the blindness of Adam and Eve whe cured, they did not die as threatesed; but they "became as gods," knowing good and evil, which exited the question of wo-racity between the Lord and the serrent, in favor of the serpent, made Adam and Eve moral agents, by "knowing good and evil," right and wrong, and who, were not, till then, seconstable belogs,—did not "fail," having nothing to fail irom, and from that moment began to rise in knowledge. The prowledge of good and evil was then, and still is, an absolute and inthe penable condition and necessity of man's exist-nics and destiny, and, therefore, cculd not have been forbidden or constructed. This proved, also, by the declaration of the Lord God in the 3rd chapter of Gozesia, 21rd verse, "Behold the man is become as one of uw, knowing good and evil." Was not this a highly elevated change of condition produced by easting the forbilden irols, and making him acceptable company with the Lord God himself? Efe did not if each of the, but rose to coascious, moral accountable life, of which till then, he had been jotally destinate. Ils thes means being. sonz common set, it hat Moise' account ability is reliver them, and hegen to its an a responsible huma being. Sonz constitues is, the site it so are a sonz constitues is, the site as an ability is reliver them, as the part is a count.

SOME CONSIDERATIONS.

Some considerations. The first and main one ir, that Moies' account of the creation is untrue, in every pait and par-ticular of it. And ther ir, that poith of it, of which has been manufacturd "data"s Fall," is so charly with its interpretations, act only untrue, but calamitons to hum unity, in consequence of a ba-lef in them, in bidget in cover that it would

Will be interpretention, not only instruct, ex-calamitous to burn usity, it is consequence of a be-lief in them; by bigots in power, that it would require an almost endiese number of volumesto contain the history of the "persecutions, blood-abed, wars and fears, occasioned by the altenpis mode to enforce a beiled in them. Another is, that Adam, in a state of innocence, unconscious of regat or wrong, by not obeying a command, that be could not know, should or could have estailed endiese misry on the hu-man race, when, at the same time, the same vi-taily necessary act courd his blindese, made blind a moral agent, and his act was approved by God in Genesis, 3nd chapt, 22ad . On the one hand, an ext muking humanity colleasily one hand, an act making humanity codleasy miterable, and on the other hand, making an approval of such act by God, as declared by self.

himself. Autoher singularity w, that the disobedience of the ornmand should produce such words riul happifying influences and consequences, the very reverse of what was thrustened. An inquiry is here suggested, what has be-come of the dogma of "original sis," and one of its progeny, "infant demnation ? " "Saffer little childres in come unio me, for of such is the hingdom of heaven."

"Suffar little children to come unto me, for of such is the hingdom of heaven." Where comparison may be had, propor ion may also be had. There are light (fiscose and trivial climes, and to on, comparaitely, to "cepital" (fisness, for the last of which the pen-alty may be death, while lighter crimes may be pusished by fise or imprisonment, or both. Thus, true proportion is rightly regarded in pus-ishment for crime, as just according to the de-gree of climinality. In fact, proportion is a main epoke in the balance wheel of justice. It is a slieped as a fact in the religk us bettef of Childrendem, that Adam, by eating the tothid-den fruit, doe med himself and all his posterity is a state of ecidem will as consistency. Where is the priportion, as well as consistency, between the ext and the pready? He was tano-cont, and committed no clime, for lack of knowl-ingolasion. "No one is accountable for what he connot control." annot control."

Hereditary pusishment is not permitted in any civilized community. As Adam committed no offeror, to was not pusished for any, and the Lord Sproved his act. See Gen., iii :22.

Lord sproved his act. Bea Gen, ill:22. The popular religious Orthordox belief is founded on the degma of "Adam's fail," and dependent spon the set of Adam is caling the forbidden fruit, which act took piace before he had any howeledge of gord and evil, of right and wrong, and while he was not accountable as a morsi agent : and yst that act cared his blird-news, give him a knowledge of good and evil, mage him a moral ggran, and raised him to a highly entialed coofficion, as declared by the Lord in Genesis. ill: 22. Just leave out this faises and re then fourdation, "Adaha" bil," and its report do consequences from such, belief, and what becomes of original ends of mediation between Gord and man, of the babled in the dogma of endices unkery, acd of the

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ANOTICES CLERICAL SCANDAL A Minister Slopes With a Young Gul-Bies on his Mands-Unpersideled Villatoy.

We clip the following from the Piqua (Ohio) News. It will be read with interest, as illus traing the morelity of that class who can see no good is Spiritusism : On he's Martin

as good is Spiritusism: Os last Monday, a minister, the Rev. Bamuel Walk, who has a charge near Van Wert, was arrested and indged in jail at Creatwrills, Ind. The charge egannt him is of the most revolving description, and il true, proven hum to be a vil-lah of the Gospets dye.

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people of that place that all was not right. Prolowing the maler up, he was arrested on his Ritura to Centerville. The corpase was, shipped Saturday and got through to this city Saturday night. His calked on the agent at the Dipt a and Michielman depot Baurday night. It have the body ablond for-ward to Heshin's Station, diricted to Joseph Lambert at the Dipt and Michielman depot the second state of the second state of the second agent, "bhose corpse was in the coffis," he said the second state of the text of the second state of the second state of the text of the second state of the second state of the text of the corpse is a care of the segont and left on the western train. The of the corpse is locar of the segont and left on the western train. The of the corpse is been been of her until Suturday night. Walls placed a letter on the of flat of M. Lambert, waiting that he body was that of his dead daughter, and that he would and left to be western the particulars of her until Sourday night. Walls placed a letter on the of flat of M. Lambert, waiting that he body was that of his dead daughter, and that he would and left obtae, with the particulars of her a child, there, bot as ho this lead, our informant is not positive. Forther chose of the most hearing and revolting crime may be expected soon. It is critishy one of the most hearing and revolting crime may be expected soon. It is critishy one of the most hearing and revolting crime may be expected soon. It is critishy one of the most hearing and the come to our knowledge for some time plat.

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ANOTHER CASE. We clip the following from the Troy (N.Y.) Tinney: We published, yrstarday, a short account of some startling facts which have come to light is regard to Rev. James Debok, nastor of the Baptist church at Scouperville, Saratogas county. One you can see the second start of the second of the second both the second start of the second of the second to Rev. James Debok, nastor of the Baptist church at Scouperville, Saratogas county. One you can see the second start of the second of the second to Rev. James Debok the second of the second to Rev. James Debok the second start of the second to Rev. James Debok the second start of the second to give the following true halong the sain part of his life. The second will be the second with a second will be second with a second will be the second with a second with

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good test mediam and leafer would do well to visit that vecicity. Irace Parley writes from Foote P. O. Lows, speaking rice uragingly of the good works of Mirr. L is Waisbrooker. He says that any good iccturier who should come that any would meet a hearty welcame. Mr. Louin Bchlesinger is stating up the good receipter who should come that any would meet a hearty welcame. Mr. Louin Bchlesinger is stating up the good receipter the same with his induced part. He is active, intelligent, weathy and engrapeirs and the same have indexed him for e-grant work. Mrs. L. H. Perklas his how metarizing at Obio City, farms, much to the antistication of the people. Bis agains the writer in Washington. Mrs. Lots Washingher, goes to Colorido the anddle of May.

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RUMBER THERE. In our former articles we referred to a debate that had occurred in our hall on the Bible as the only inspired book. Large audiences attended this discussion and were deeply interested. There were three classes of persona, accorder-able number of the church members, or those who accept the Bible as a faality, and as con-taining all the inspiration G at has ever vouch-add third class, the Spirituality, who were more aumsross than either of the others, except on the last evening, in humber of debits and at belief tasks evening, when the advocates of the Bible mala, what appears to us to have been a mis-tasks in presenting to Mr. Moore a glit edged Bi-ble. We think Mr. Fish ought to have had it, unlest they desired to fail is awing of the book. "To him that bath be hall be given; and from him that hath os tabil be taken away that which be hath." be hath.

we assure that of the debale, and were much interested. We propose now to give our own views of the book. Having been asked several times dualog the debats, whether we ac-cepted the views of Mr. Fish or Mr. Moore? we replied, no. We have our own views on this subject, and will now endeavor to state some of them. We attended most of the debates, and were

We replied no. Not we have our own views on this subject, and will now endeavor to state come of them. First. These we do not believe in any direct inspiration, clothed is words cooning from the Infante Father of all, but that His tangeirations comes to us through the great principles of na-ture and the revealutions to an imperfact and fai-lible standard. Infailbillity belongs only to (id), and no finite being ownich are of necessity, clothed in the language of spirits or mortais, and becowers brought down to an imperfact and fai-lible standard. Infailbillity belongs only to (id), and no finite being ownich possibly review 4 the perfact and final revelation of the infinite being. We have evidence to astiny us that spir-its in all ages of the world have communicated with mortais, and have presented truths above and beyond the capacity of mortais, to evolve in and of themelves. We know that maskind have frequently mistaken these spirits for gods, and their commun cathenes for divise commands, without any instantion on the spart of spirits that this should be so. Thus among many nations, a billed reversoon has grown in for certain sacced writings, which have bothand to a theory strong and injurious to humanity; restanting human progrem, and cataling perfacions of the most differ and potentias commarker, which have staling-ed hight on the heigh string a langei-moral oprecepts and high particular of real and property and high recreations of a real and property and theory with blood and terr, un-eth state the to be perstaid and the result property and the tot be grown and made the only accred book. There is also is ascred and divider, it matter for white it be written in the blick, the Shaster, the Korm, the Zonde Weals, Or any other written or spoken word. We apprecisio the Bible gidth better since the light of spiritualism here are defined and un-

the bhassier, the Korne, the Zenda Yesia, or any other written or spoken word. We appreciate the Bible mitch better since the light of Spiritualism has dewaed spon our mind, and we do not beviate to any that it is a very valuable, hook ween properly understood and appreciated. Like fore, it is an accellent firled and ervirat, but as a matter a dangerous and destructive unstrument. Therefore, me pro-pose to keep it is the former, and never allow it to take the latter position. We appreciate the Bible better, because we realized many prolound spiritual truths, and beau title correspondence that are contained in it. We may go back to the dayaof Abel, and find a sermon which has assidon been eccepted; if thou doest well, shait thou not be "accepted; if thou doest well, shait thou not be "accepted; if thou doest well, shait is of the slogic-1 memons have not improved upon or music more clear. We apprecias doar the record of human crimes, and the absurd opinions of what God wis fand in the law of Mreer, an admin-ble

sail and did. We find in the law of Mrsse, an admirable physicusical code for the perpie of that agr, and a good a moral of sea coolul be given there, being coomiderably in advance of the mass of the people. It is will calk the law of discus, and exect, both the man and the law is estilled to a sect.

as such, both the man and the law is settlide to respect. But the God of "Moses was a tutelar divinity, a spirit, or rather a large band of spirit, who, seeing the means of advancing the human race, used him as an instrument lor this work. Poly-theison, which is bot acother theme for the work-hip of spirita, prevailed very generally. The effort of a wise and insellingst band of epilita through Moses, was to break this up, and they foolised their idee upon the Oase, only true God, and this was the characteristic work of Moses. Is carrying this out, he locut a politi cal and religious necessity to prohibit as har as possible all spiritual hostorourse, and we find that in a degree this was banked, except in t is case of the prophets and item who heritu pa "The terrible effort of his denial or aplitum." The terrible effort of his denial or aplitum, intercourse, was low of all belief in immorrai-ity, and throughout the entire record of the odd book --we find bot one allusion to immortality, where its Lord proncurced the blassing, even like the dew that decouded upon Hermans, where the Lord proncurced the blassing, even life forware more."

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spring power, which yeas breach anyon come at a later ago of the world, as the split of trath. Nearly a cratury ago was enacted in the land we now inhabit, scenes that will ever be memor-able in the history of the world's progras. Upon a continent new to the civilized portion of the earth, with its was resources locked up in its forest, mountains, bills and wallers, dwelt a mixed population composed of mere who had left the crowdel habitstions of the Old World to find broader fields and breathe pure simo-phere, and the descendents of the stardy char-scters, who had been drives by oppression from the homes of their ancestors. But they were not to scope from the influence of tyrany. Conscious of their strength, those who control-led the destines of the arry inshiftants submit to the exact on of their transationtic rulers, until their commends of rumbing thunder heard in the disease, forstell the approaching storm. The world bed grown and homesnity had reach-ct a the prism unfolment, when a ewe and starting experiment was to be tried. At it engits the wire mess of the ind, and the old herces of uningenehable integrity, met together, to con-sult for the interest of a young and oppressed people, and after castious deliberia, on the probable the of the interest of a young and oppressed people, and after castious deliberia, on the people, and after castious deliberia, on the people.

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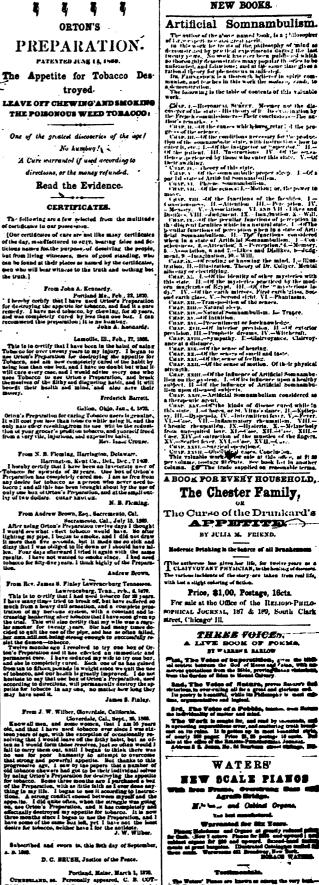
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