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Titerary Department

Grandfather's Pet Grandfather's Pet. This is the room where she slept, Only a year ago.-Quirt, and carefully swopt, Blinds and carisians like snow, There by the i-ed in the dusky gloom, Blew would kneel with ther iny class Blew would kneel with ther iny class and pray! Here is the little white rose of a room, With the fragrance field away!

As too incluse while rose of a room. Why, if also stool just there, As also used to do, With her long light yellow hair, And her cyce of biss-I has stood, i say, at the adge of the bed; And her cyce of biss-though the say also with a living tooch, Though the say also a gless, and burled I should not wonder mych.

For she was so young, you know-Oaly seven years old. And she loved me so. Though I was gray and old. And her face was ownes, and so sweet to me, And is still looked living when she lay dead And she used to plead for mother and me By the side of that yery bed.

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have felt hard fortunes stings, And battled in doubt and giving and sever thought much of things Geyodd this human life; Sait cashot think that my darling died Like great strong men with their p Burton-

ay ! rather she sits at God's own side, And sings as she used to do !

For the Religio Philosophical PLAN OF SALVATION.

BY JOHN SYPHERS.

e Plan of Salvation must certifinly be one a most aingular things that was ever heard of. There is to-day, nearly or quite one red different versions of it abroad in the

of. There is to day, nearly or quite one different versions of it abroad in the here different versions of it abroad in the bere is no tinity of plan to be found among be create stant. Each and every petty lit-ect or party has its own peculiar plan of ratios, and stouty declares that its plan is one ordance by God himself, and planty pht in the Bible, and that all other plans are lakes. The Baptists have their plan is hodists theirs; Presbyterians theirs, Camp-ites theirs; Catholics theirs, and Universal-theirs, although not very well defined, as all be mayed at any rate, plan or no plan i. Now to take all these various plans and ana-theirs, although not very well defined, as all the mayed at any rate, plan or no plan i. Now to take all these various plans and ana-theirs, although not very well defined, as all the shored a the old regulars, who call them-really that the world ever as w. The plans of the old regulars, who call them-res "Othodor," are all nearly similar to each the other shores and under the the strong base of shores, and unless it works there upda and throws them into convolsions, fits each near, of the old regular, as ho call there base, the no hope or asivation for them, are often seen as camp meetings, as aligh as may, there is no hope or asivation for them, are often seen as camp meetings, as aligh as the own of the old regular, and angles the preachers also taking on most dread y--mibling their hacks, exhorting, singng a for them, as high as spping big se pills at and pray-i for miles s the prai-tost dread--the preachers also taking on m ,--rubbing their hands, exhortin praying -seemed to be in extact special outpouring of the Holy G special outpouring of the Holy G

plan of universal advetion." bolitic ances have "faith y-respec-tions for the reminsion of sind" as a discrumissions of the plan. He much stock in hell firs, but still i to heap a little of it on head, to transo case. He will not dispetiese by, but sum it ways quarkingly. His or maxes at her head firs. " Morie cod and her heaptaning of skyt to h

But what is the world to do in this great per-ficitly of plans? No two of them are alker, the people are pulled and hauled in every direc-tion. Now the plain fact is this, there is not now, and never has been any definite plan on the subject of salvation at all. Chinis thimself never thought of such a thing. If the salvation of the word was contained in some very defin-ite plan of salvation, then Christ was wise enough to know it; he was also good enough and cautious enough to tell man that it was highly necessary, that he should write out that plan very definitely and specifically in a book and leave it to the world, as there would be then no chance for mistake on a subject so vital to the happleness of the people. It is asker to obtain a thing direct from head quarters than to pick it up after it has floated far down the muddy stream.

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stream. No two men have ever had precisely the same experiences in their spiritual development. No two men are organized alike. Hence the impose shility of the application of one and the same definite plan in the case of each and every sup-ner.

two men are organized ailke. Hence the impose ethility of the application of one and the same definite plan in the case of each and every sun-ner. Men cannot be developed spiritually by any fixed and definite rules. The thing never was one and never can be. Christ humel's never elaborated any fixed and definite plan of sulvation: nor can such a thing be found in the creded of rule, and there they are numerous as the stars of heaven. Salvation is a personal matter,--here can be no proxy in these things. The merits of Christ which were his pure and applicitual the saved him, and our purity and spirituality of life must save us. There can be no substituting the life and dede of one being for another,---not even of Christ. Nobdys merits can do us any good except our own, unless indeed it might be as an example. Christ personally asive nobody, but we may save ourselves by working out a life starb his puters. It heas, as well as many other very pood men, set us a beautiful copy, and our best interest demand that we should work up as close to that copy as passible. We are saved by the initation of Christs life, and not by his blood or bia death in any way whatever. Christ did not die for savbiody but himself, they defore the days of religious toleration. Christ did not die for savbiody but himself, for we all have to phase that an any very strang exceptions. He maintained and kept up a querret with the priests from his childhood up, finally lost his life in consequence of his day. Christ die dot dath of our our ever his data the save of the tas has the bands of smooth despiration. Christ die dot saw to course the did not die lan-midther, indeed, cas it die being composed of an-inderivable essence. His spirit never diet,----melther, indeed, cas it die being composed of an indestructable essence. His spirit most certain-ly did not die, consequently he did not die in any sence waitever.

For the Religio-Philo obleal Jos

ReGill, or April Fool's Day.

BY MRS M. A. ROCH.

BY MRS M. A. KOCH. Believing the JORMMAL to have a large num-ber of children among its readers, it has occur-red to me to write out the following little story for perosal; and as children always want to know if its its rue, i will assure them here at the outset, that the main incidents and names on which it is founded, are stirctly true, and hap-pened tweaty pars ago, at which time I was living in the city of New Oriens, on what was then at the stirtly of the Oriens, on what and smoog other young re children, was Beard, to girls, named Estells and Blanche, agod ev-to girls, named Estells and Blanche, agod ev-tron girls, about tweive and its argars, daugh-ters of Mrs. Beard by a previous marriage. They had a young friend about han years, daugh-ters of Mrs. Beard by a previous marriage. They had a young friend about has years, daugh-ters of Mrs. Beard by a frienda, Dellie She was a general favorite with all the young people of as counshinse.

Bhe was a general myone people of her acquaintance. Every one loved Dellie, and no party was thought complete until Dellie had arrived. She had a very vinning way with her-was always in a good humor, and even it she tried to speak in a good humor, and even it she tried to speak the could not be a set of reproof, seemed as if she could not in a tone of reproof, seemed as if she could not get very cross about it. I remember her saying once to some of her young irlends, 'I wish you would not call me Delike. My name is Adels.' But she had such a sweet smile on her face, and gentle draw il in her voice, that it made no more impression upon her beavers, than if she had not spoken at al. Besides abe had always been Delike to them, and remained Delike just the

Dellie to them, and remained Dellie fust the mane afterwards. This brings my story to the first of April, a time when most young people love to fool their, friends and schoolmates, with some harmless lokes, so that they may create a langth, and in turn be fooled, perhaps, themselves within

These that they may themselves we tarm be fooled, perhaps, themselves we man for estimates. On the morning in question, our fast at breakfare, is the second story of the 1 is sight of the stairman; when Mr. Bear otal work showed his hand and r above the showed has a stair fool acother. When they gave has a chastes he said, "Indeed I wouldn't fool y seem little Dellis, but show and he to any field is sum just now and he to the showed has been any start and the to any fool in sum just any start and the to the showed has a showed her to be to be any fool in sum just any fool to be the cholers her inget, an g in question, our family was a second story of the building, irrans: when Mr. Beard's man-wid his hand and shouldars and said. "Dollin McGIII is ol, wash your face and go to "O, you can't fool may shy way may that a chaine to spake." Another and the second second

went over later in the day myself, and was shown into the specious parlor occupied alone by Dellie's liteless form; and I think that I have never seen a more beautiful corest. She had not lost a bit of fiesh, and was as white as the garments they had robed her in. They had sprinkled lowers all over her, and there was no suspicious lowing sheet in sight; to make her look different from ourselves, but the moment the door was opened; she was to be seen lying there, with her own sweet smile wresthing her countenance, and almost compel-ling the beholders to feel that she was not dead, but only-sleeping. They no doubt it was a severe blow to her own family, for if my memory serves me right, she was an only culid. I passed April-tool jokes with my young frends is my earlier year, many times after that, but they never comed so good as before, for I generally ended by thinking of Dellie Mcill, and do not think an April-fool day has ever passed over smoot that time, without bringing those little incidents to my mind. Others may have forgotten them, but to me they are about as clear as when they took place. Where Dellie is now I could not as yo, but it

but to me they are about as clear as when they look place. Where Dellie is now I could not say, but it may be possible that she gives me a call the first of every April, as I seem to remember her so well. And now to the young readers of our Jour-yat, I would say, if you have been interested in my story, I am satisfied, and bid you all adien.

"Gates Ajar." The Last Hours of Maj. C. B Fulton.

After an hour's conversation with the family and relations of the late Maj C. E. Falton, I was impressed that your resuers and the com-munity at large who knew his every day life would be interseted in an account of its some where remarkable close.

munity at large who knew his every day life, would be intrated in an account of its some-what remarkable close. His disease acting almost wholly upon his nervous and circulat ry system, left his mind clear and ot its usual right or to the end. And those who watched by him day and night, in-form me that there was not one ...on. during his protracted sickness and intense sufferings, that reason failed or that his intellect app-ared clouded. About three weeks belore his death, he bad given up hopes of recovery and convers-ed freely and fully upon the approaching event, evincing no fasr or dread of death, and only de-siring lite for the sake of his family, and re-peatedly sying that the faith that had been his through life was sufficient for the hour of death. During the lass: days of his life the ar-ranged his business and leit kin1 words of affec-tion and advice to his family and friends with as great compoure as in health as had transacted the ordinary duties of life. In the sake of blies, he recognized about him, and at four o'clock had his children brough and bade them a last farwel, then sumoning his failing strength uttered the fol-lowing preyer: "Oh1 Almighty Father, if yet thou art God upon eacht, and have compassion on human was a farcer to the fatherises, look in pity upon this my streken wife, and three my lasherises cuildren."

this my stricken wile, and there my isineries children." The many words, expressions and prayers of the next two hours, though recorded, and of as-cred interest to his family, we must pass over. At about half passies to clock, be eash visibly into the arms of death, all thinking that they heard the last whisper from his ibs. After lying thus for some tea minutes, he aroused with the exclamation fainting intered: "Not unto us, On 1 Father, but unto these be all the glory ' pausing a moment he exclaimed. 'Five mil-tons i' His wile leaning over him said : "New-tra, what does he mean?" Newton replied, "Bolits," he whispered, "Yot, that a it," Then followed the conversation here given, in the familar terms in which it was sccurstly re-corded by members of the family, within a few hours aiter his death.

bours aiter his death. His wife then asked, "Are they redeeony fa?" Answer, "Yee, Some came ye others just getting in." His wife the "And yos, daring, swell tha number ?" ed to by "yea." She then Siked, "An coming to welcome you home?" Answer Newton asked, "Charles, do you know Newton asked, "Charles, do you know Newton asked, "Charles, do you know Newton asked, "Do you see Sther?" "Which father?" (During the night a previous, to test his iniling sight he had edy hera asked if he could see certain shanding near. Father Hast was them a by the bedisite, hence his raply-he d Wasther the meant aprirulu or matural ed spir Some came yesteruay ." His wite then said, li the number ?" Assent then atked, "Are they hume!" Answer "yes," e, do you know them ?" His His A d day re Mast was then star s his reply-he dou piritual or natural a "Fulton ?" (died six " Question by the : " Question by the : tar stary who died nawer, "Yes." She do know sech othe by the bedaide, hence his whether also meant spirit His wills sad, "Father Fu ago.) Answer, "Yes." ("Do yoù see little sister ago is Vurginis?" Answ ezclaimed, "Then we do ezclaimed, "Them we do lisaven." He turned his a faint smile, expressive o prise at itse doubt, and w Newton them asked, "Can reality " Answer Yea." "Charlis do you ses Jes (At this point the viciony complete—the triangh rather than gloom filled H Seting of sepresse stallass sympathy writ spiritual "Yes." semed so at giory aber. A ary over deal sympathy write ap-heart in a degree can perisoned before.) B period, "I am so weak py, he then ót, 1

swer, "Yea." Question by the same, "Have you any pain of "Answer, "Ohly general"-pour-ing an Instait he proceeded bitween gaspa, say-ing, "Lodest and me." ("Ohly general"-pour-sing, "Lodest and me." ("Daralle and "Section of the lie is there any fear, any trepldation "." Answer "Ohl no." Question by the same, "Then is it sy terrible to die!" Answer "Yos" ("Dara-lie is there any fear, any "Answer "Yos" ("Dara-uto by same, "Darling, are you happy !" An-swer, "Ohl res." Answer "Yos" ("Dara-uto by same, "Darling, are you happy !" An-swer, "Ohl res." Jones it look britcht" "Sun y and fair," adding an instant afterwards, "I am just catching glimpes" "Brichter than anything you ever maw on earth ?" "Ohl yes." He was asin asked if he naw Jesus. Answerd "Yes." Question by his wife, "Is he near you?" Answer, "Yes." Bus me, "Are anged boyeting about you?" Answer, "Yes." She then ex-claimed, "Ohl Dasth, where is thy sing —Ohl Grave, where is thy victory ?", Newton saked, "Charlie, he dosth any sting the sting obl fallen from his lips closing in dest, i and thue ended the triumph which was the natural our-growth ota life, the moto of which had been the Golden Ruis and "Peace on earth and good will to me." Autor and the sting of the sting." ill to men." OTTUMWA, IOWA, April 12th, 1870.

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. Short Se BY WARREN CHASE

BY WARREN CHARE. "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall ob-tain mercy." Matt, 5 and 7. Several important questions arise with this txt, and are to be duly considered. 1. Who spoke it? Was it God, or his son? 2. Has it any more authority in it than it some newspaper writer of our day had written it for the first time? 3. Who are the merciful? 4. What Borts of these questions, we can find no evidence that God spoke it, and iscline to the beief that it originated with, or was uitered by, one of als many children, with only the merris and walse in it, that are intrinsic and natural to the principle; but those who believe and canting to thority of God, must take its full force and con-stion. Which we will look after in the time.

the principle; but those who believe it to be the word of God, and spoken by and with the su-thority of God, must take its full force and con-sequences as such, which we will look site: it a fue tione. To the second question, we incline to the be-lief that it is not slways true in this world if it is in the next, and that it is at best only a moral specialiton and saying, that shall be which ought to be but our ortholox breatmen have no right to their conclusion, since they take it as suthority, and should look for merry by being merciful, and expect the principle to exist in their God with force enough to put an end at once to endless misery in all his created creat-tres, and in bringing this to the third question-Who are the merciful? We cannot tor a mo-mercial beyond all bounds of rear a. Those who inflict it and those who accept it as a doc-trine, are entirely beyond this test. We once thought the Universalists were largely entitled to the benefit of this bleshing to late, they even have gone into unmerciful paths, that ren-der it uncertain whicher they are more entitled to it han many of the orthonor. They are compromising with orthodoxy even on the the-ory of hell, and are extremely numerciful to the liberal portion of their own church. So far as all the signs in this life are concerned, we can find as many, and as much mercy smong the indices as Caristians, "There is any could be to be indice as Caristians, there is any obtain for beaug merciful? If they are sinners, and born to red; can it save them from bell, or are all merciful persons really christians, whis many of the deny the same of Christ If far, and they can get this bleatang, what is the use of being a christian? There is any could be no mercy to a soul in hell if it culd not recease him. All christian are not meetifal uncerly, or is mercy as god or better than christiantly? We thisk it better, but our orthodor breater moded of agree with us, and as they are to be jadged by the sistiand of their bests, and it by miss, fin-es as man t An a good is better, bas, agree with us, an. the siandard of their "as a man thinketh, so an. and as they are unmerciful, any and the merciful and obtain they escape and pat me in bu-if I am merciful, cartainly i beaut, i vould influct ao pang human being, however m a bland meand would all suffering, and user I claim many, n, so again it reitul, and ball obtain m me in hell w rtainly if I k no pang of a do merciful, and t I go to hell ving that the any enemy, hence ask ii I can obtain and suffer eternally Bible is the word of and bel cod, or mon ice, and for not was the Christ, is a myth, and this believe word of any b Jes or any Carles other man and so voluntary, and Am I entit a anthority il it proves to b prove to be merciful, but yet writeson manual and a substitute a second of the same state of the same state of the same second of the same enti of fear of

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For the Religio Philosophics The Pelgan Massacre. at Journal

LETTER FROM A. H. DARROS

DEAR SIR.--Not many weeks since, an article a the editoral columns of the Chicago Weeky fribune, gave what purported to be as account if the late Peigan Masserce, with the comments of the human editor. Supprising it to be a cor-ect report of the bloody sifair mentioned, I noticed the article and the sublime humanita-ian logic therein exhibited, in a communication the "Procent Age." in the editoral columns of Tribune, gave what purp of the late Peigan Massac of the humane editor. So noticed the article and the sub rian logic therein exhibited, in a c to the "Present Age." But a m ing of the official report has re to me that the soccut in the J and shocking na it was, is altoget the report of Gen. Sheridan his had the honesty to prescht in all tails, onge of the foultst deeds of has reven had the honesty to present in all its 1 tais, one of the foulest deeds of butch had to the charge of a band of Union The account in the *Tribune* states ber of warriors killed to be 170, and m malf sameric that all the women were whereas the official renort whereas the official reports mays: "Of bulled, 33 were men. Of these, only 15 we as are called by them young or dipting these were between the ages of 12 and 3 remaining 18 were between the ages of 70; eight of the latter between 50 and 70 y may cemainin a agod 12 ye. stbers' arma" cre of inno-nd inhuo-y aen-ja ren,-none of them as them in their mothers This "massacre of merely usel

useless and inh ng to every sens od, when it is an elploss "wome manhood, when it is and were helpless " women the doctrine of infant de has crept into the hear officers, and made 13 and el and ity and med wholesale b True, the Indian ment to the onwa if the American p ment to the onward marks lif the American people wo him some of that Christian are at the present day, bui in the "Sermon on the Mo resolutions of the P-that Convention, we should sembling those of the lab and Wm, Penn, rather 3 of the scenes of Fort Pills cres. But such a divine p inaugurated until Spiritani e p n of th predominants seems men." By thick they have a right to light than Truth, the inward necessity of the case in dealin ans, so long will the bloody de tradition have a rebeareal ac enactment on our continent.

- reval." Yes, glorions thought, truth will Yes, now the gladame hour, When truth shall strip off error's And circametribe its power. As telt and necognized by minds On wiedon's cilcatial tower. What daxting brillacory outsol The sus this very hour. Science, with all for retinue. Other sciences areas for While means I and doth chins

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- b, ever deaf to humi emselves your mast wisdom's light shall
- Themselves your masters call. And widow's light shall all the land-Of earth Illuminate. While to our wants, bright spirit has Bhall ever ministrate. Als, and by, they wash bool. "Profines," or "moly," mose are gone. Adown oblivious % good. And brighter than the moonds sen, Justice and brigh appear.

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For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. CALIFORNIA.

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SANTA BARNARA, CAL, Apr. 8, 1870. S. 8. JONER, EQ. - MY DEAT SIT -- I have re-red a hundred letters of loguiry, on behalt three hundred or more families, who desire to the thir homes on the Pacific costs. I am mpelied to answer their questions as briefly an mible, and fuel it entirely impractionabies to ables, and fuel it entirely impractionabies to the state of the stat te for " a go

ply with many requests for "a good long raclosed, you will find a letter from Mr. Her-of Lake Oliv, Minn., which is one of the specimena, and indisates an extensive tety to find a more congenial dimate. "Indig to impart all the reliable information ubbe, I have obtained the letter written by Richards former editor of one of the Eric y paper. It was first published in the Phil-phile Prese and coyed indr the Washington vaside. It is to be republished here, in our uty paper, this week, and I have procured a y of it to send to you; and if you can find for one portions or the whole, if it were [of Forwding your columns, I thuk it would ead with great esgernees and pleasure by at t thens who here written to me for informa-, and probably by a thousand or more famwith great so with great so who have with sobably by a U sobably by a U

m now negotiating for the subdivision of a lot (the accommodation of those of your raw how with to make their homes in one of alleys of this county. Is well adapted to cut lyation, and is in the traverse portion of the countr. I am go-na few days to give the ranch a careful instion, and will then impart full informa-with regard to its quality, productions and alog a. Truly youns, O. S. Annorr.

Avanue 3. Truy yours, O. S. Annorr. PRIEND ANNOT. DEAR SIR: I saw in the Existoic Prinzeormical Journant, Jan. 20 h, our intracting letter. Within I send you an newhope saking for some further isformation rom your place. There is from six to twenty families here that re trying to make arrangements to move to obe poold with a more mild and congenial clim-te. We have been frying to form an associa-ne, as yet it is not perfected. We think of ending two or three men to select some point the of more to.

ion — as yet it is not perfected. We thus of anding two or three mes to select some point o more to. Our community will be men of liberal pro-pressive minds, mostly mon of some meas. We are getting tired of the long winters of Minneso. A. Here we have snow and los for six or seven nonthy in the year. The ground has been cov-red with mow since last December-lit has been newing for the last two days. The snow is "wo feet deep, no appearance of spring." Please give me the price of like in your town it he number of lohabitusts kind of a harbor you have; the size of the ranch claims that are nearest to your town, and the price and pay-ments. Do you know of any point, or ranch claim, that is community, worth from twenty to one knowled thousand dollars or probably right, o und doltain the coming summer, or any other information you may think would interest and more scarse. The most of our colony will have to sell partly on time. We could not make more than one third of our means available at the present line, --the blance would come in apyments.

hat are your fish privileges, game, geese cor rou raise apples and peaches at Banuen Henn City, Minn., March 14th, 1870.

ANOTHER HOME LETTER.

" Sante Barbara Pres," April 9th, 1870

'Trom'' Seale Barbars Frem," April 92h, 1870 'Among all the letters written concerning th's county, which we have seen, me given the palm to that of J. T. R., copied below. We find it in the Washington Daily Morning Chronicle. of March 17th. It also appeared to Forney's Phil-adelphis 'Press. All our home readers will bear: witness to its graceful and positio description of scenery. The newspapers which have publish-ed it are hereby assured that they have done a perfectly ach thing. The truth is that this is one of the charmed spots of the world, and de-serves all the praise it receives. The following is the letter:

Santa Barbara

THE GARDEN SPOT OF OUR COUNTRY.

THE OARDER SPOT OF OUR COUNTEY. THE OARDER SPOT OF OUR COUNTEY. is be valley on the coast of Californis, ran-from Sants Ynez range of mountinsdown is cowar, nextles the little town of Santa bars. Sill little, but day by day making is toward greatness. In every direction pringing upparound the old adde buildings as native Californiany, with their massive s and red tiled roots, the less picturesque more comodious bricks and wooden bodiess atterprising. American new-comers, the un-shable signs of specty growth. all my travels, and I have mandered about world a great day. I have nowhere seen a tier picture, a more lovelier scene than that the draws me at sunset to the top of the built of the evening glow; the spil-thile and level pian, carpeted with delicate a as dotted with buildings; the church a sand the curred breach, the smooth straad dow with the white worl; the shows motion-coma, respiendent in a thousand tinta, from built by the Spasish friara almost a century which, though bearing ad marks of decay, large pictures a commonity fast grow-lite application of the hold straad grow-built by the Spasish friara almost a century which, though bearing ad marks of decay. which, though bearing as marze so com-teeps watch over a community fast grow bilivious of the holy fathers and their spirit ask, upon whose foot-worn corridors, an its time-stallood fourtain the melanchol a, in their gray gowns, still walk, thinkin their gray gowns, still walk, thinkin and time-stained fountain the melancholy their gray gowns, still walk, thinking of the days of their usefulces, their heir prosperity, their power, their hap-te their devoted convert children, and of their sprittend. dock, gone, music of the mission chines, mingling e curious harmony of the street dio, on the breeze, one's fancy is swakened range and suggestve contrast. Side by riara, in

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so on an conservery, and one services of the last to owne and year friends of the East to owne and yeally on the Pacific to come such as not orcciver the last the service of the last ser The mountains or, making wist the of the year; is, fans away the

This is a spot for lovers. Never have I such perfect nights -such brightases, such There are mayners to rears. Mover have I seen such perfect nights south brightsess, such soft-ness, such balmines, the moon seens brighter, starry constellations more brilliant than in other lands: They are nights for the second of the guitar and love song for romance and spatianent, for the promunade baseds to be graceful pepper trees, or on the ern oth strand, where the moon fissible silver on the breaker event. There are many handsome building sites in and about the town, and many becutifully flave proved properties, where the owners literally live beneath their vice and fig tree, and walk in their orange groves.

ive beneath their vice and fig tree, and walk in their orange grove. The beach is smooth and gradual is its alone, making delighton isso bathlorg, and affording a ten mile drive at low tide. The drives and walks about town are making and picturesque. A few miles northeast of us, in a wild and picturesque canon, damienty wooldd with iteras. A few miles northeast of us, in a wild and picturesque canon, damienty wooldd with iteras. A few miles northeast of us, in a wild and picturesque canon, damienty wooldd by the state of the state of the state of the picturesque canon, damienty and high be-new's embankments covered with term, from which states up their chain, minging with the symphony of the wild woods, are hot sulphar springs. These sr the resort of invalids, who find healing virtues in the waters. The lead on which they are is now in dispute, axies soon as the ownership is decided a large botel will prob-ably be built now them for the accommodation of visitors, when, in our vanity, we expect to becom: the Baden Buden of the Pacific coast. The S suts Barbara channel, protected by the

of visitors, when, in our vanity, we expect to becom: the Baden Buden of the Pacific coast. The Sunta Barbara channel, protected by the chain of theade oppoint, is perpetuity mustic, and the semi-weekly steamers land their passen-gers safely and witout difficulty on the commo-dium wharf. Indeed, landing on the beach may where from Point Conception to Santa Bar-nara, a distance of forty miles, i safe and piac-ticable, except some few days in the year, wang-southeast winds prevail. There is no place on the Pacific coast where there is all little crime and lawlessmess as in our county; our juli sinearly always empty, addreur prosecuting attorney leads an table lite. Whit we want, and what our friends can give us by transporting themeleves to our mids, are tamiles of culture and refisement. We have now a pleasant little society, but we want is en-larged by persons whose intercurve will im-prove us by their tasten deducation, and enable us to profit well by all the bleesings we have about as.

is to profit well by all the blessings we have about us. Music seems to be the principal recreation of both indices and genthemen here. Our town boats of some fine unclians, and the hitle musical re-unions we frequently improvise are very delightful. I know other friends would be surprised could they step int; one of our charches on Sunday morning and hear the pieces of our great composers of sacred music sung with tait; and expression. The county of Sunta Barbara runs along the coest, its southwesterij ime facing the Pacific obtan, 170 miles, and sire thes minut some fitty odd miles. The Coest; range of Mountains, so called, running northwest and southeast through the country of an average height of 3,000 iert, -protects the congrty from the bleak winds of the morth. Of the southean face of this Coast range, the foot-hils and canadas, (fittle valleys,) pussing up into the mountains, are exceedingly iertile, and offer fine locations for the cultival in of the vine, olive, fig, simond, waitut, orange, lemon, and all the semi-tropics if muts, which all gr.w to perfection here.

remon, and all the semi-tropical future, which all grow to perfaction here. There are in the county some five hundred thousand acres of first-class grazing or patture land, ranging in prior from asventy-five conts to two dollars and a half per acre. There are in the county of good sgricultoral land, some three buoared thousand acres, that range in price from two and a halt to twenty dollars per acre. The great Santa Ynes and Santa Clars, (Sm Burnaveitars,) drained by rivers bearing toeir names, both wide and estensive, the laster containing one bundred thousand acres, through which a plow will pass without obstruction, are desunde to become the granaries of our county. Even last year's harvest has given husbandmen sizty to one hundred and twenty bushels of har-ley to the acre. All cereals are grows, and yield abadantly, except wheat, directly on the const.

coasi. Past experience shows that irrigation is not necessary to raise any crop in this county, either fruit, vegetableor coreal. The soil is so fertile thist on cultivating and pulterizing the surface shough moisture is pumped up from baseath by the sun to nourish and surfails the crop.

the sun to sourish and unstain the cop. Up to the present time since the settlement of this country by the Spanlards, only two dry sea-sons have been known. Should another occur some time is the tuture, by ordinasy produce all dis surcus (flects could be avoided. Far-mers hardly know what short crops are. The till at to hard is the surcest

mers hardly know what short crops are. The tiles to hand in this country are based on old Spania in grants made to solut lettlers years before the conquest. There is little or no litga-tion concerning titles here. The only trouble, which would be entirely at an end when pa-tents to all the large ranches can be obtained, arises from the quatters on private grants of in-dividuals, who, claiming to be settlers in good faith, seek to make a good crop or hardsome compromise gendents its. There is also in the county some government lands open to pre-emp-tion. uso in the

County so he government share upon to process-tion. The yield of iruits and vegitables in Santa Burbars county is abundant in proportion to that of the cereals. The average annual profit of wainut, at present prices is not less than thir-ty dollars per tree; that of olives and, lemma, fifteen to twenty dollars per tree; that of oraga-es, sometimes fifty dollars per tree; that of oraga-es, sometimes fifty dollars per tree; that of the lamond, forty dollars and are fully developed in development. the almost of the supplied of

beat in two years, and are fully developed in four years. Tour table can be supplied from your own garden with frash vegetables, futus, and beries all the year round, and your vases kept filled with filyers that perpetually bloom in this ge-raits of a colder climate grow side by side with our semi-tropical trees and yield abundanity. Do not imagine that we are away from the world, out of the wilderness. We are a civilized community in a civilized country. It is frue there is a wilderness about as still—a harmles, attractive wilderness. The deer still stalk in our mountains, and the grinzty bear, the wild ca's, and the for make them their home, and the silence of our encous and dur plains is yet brok-en by the bark of the coytes, and the quall and the faces, and the wild duck make glid the sportsman" heart. Wild all this we are in the midst of the world; there is not as 50 series meand in the deeper on heart. So we will so its Interes on the series of the series of the series and the wine of the world, there examine the depression of the world, there examine that example the series us for series of the serie ly, and to whart; Best

flowers ; the farmers and gardners are preparing the earth for the seed ; the sun shines bright(y the air is balmy, and all nature laughs and sings. J. T. R.

Original Essays.

For the Religio- Phile FOGTISM.

Mn. Epiron: --Ualess we so acti nes compare notes and ideas of other man with our own, we may lose our soundings, or else, perchance, the par value of our own. Is looking over the Jackion County Journal, of Iows. a county paper published Feb. 24, 1870. I observed an article (coltorial) entitled "Tee Bible." The following is a spicitomen of the sticle upon which I propose to make a fow comments. Thus saits the coltor, Mr. W. Fol-lock:

"The Scriptures of the Old and New Testa-ment are the only books by which truth and light were brought int; the world, and they should be the daily companion of all backs of families, the President to the United State, of all the Cablact department, of all legislative bodiet—whether of the general Congress or of Sate organizations; all jadges of court and ex-ecutive (floren. They will teach, in all these appeties, the true and correct principles of civil government, from the family to the light and "its from the Bible we learn instice, truth

pacities, the true and correct principles of civil government, from the family to the highest authorities tander God. "It is from the Bible we learn justice, truth and mercy and these three, when gorrecily, so-plied, will muthally kis each other. "Remain or head of families are alone held religioning by the Scriptures, for the display for the source of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the religion of the source of the source of the source of the source the node source of the collision of the source of the source of the collision of the source of the source of the collision of the source of the source

life; this, we say, is emposition to choice of the same suggestions be observed and put in practice, and we would soon be the greatest nation and the happiest people that ever lived on this little glob." Perhaps the citizens of Jackson county, Iows, need such instruction and counsel; but I very much doubt it. The present is an age of progress. Individualism becomes the order of the day.

need such immersion much doubt it. The present is an age gress. Individualism becomes the order of the day. The dividing in man is seen to be far more sublime than the dividing in a seen to be far more sublime than the dividing in a seen to be an order and it is quality as well authenticated that all books are of human origin. How ridiculons, then, to assert that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testimunits are the only book by which trath and light were brought into the world. What a marvelous assertion 1 and that too, by the editor of a country paper. Gracious heav east was there no truth nor light in the world previous to the origin of these human Testa-ments? Did the Explaines embiling their mummles, build their estangent and erect their pyramids only by the light of these retiments? Did the Chinese receive a knowledge of their arts and sciences, or even their thenlogy or religion from these Testaments? Did Co.fucius become a chieftain, a philosopher, by the reading of

and sciences, or even their theology of our religion from these Testaments? Did Co-fucias become a chiefkain, a philosopher, by the reading of these books? Did Socrates and Platy become the embellishment of human windom and the educators of mankind by reading the "Scrip-tures of the Old and New Testaments?" Had they no truth nor light? Did ancient Greece, the land of philosophers, statemen, Doels and moral hercer, obtain its truth and light and mational renown only from that smuity record called King Jamee' Bible?

called King James' Bible ? Northern Europe once looked to Rome for' her light and wistom. 'Bo Rome, in ker pelmiest periods, looked to Greece. And the *kiterati* among the Greeks even bowed in reverence be-forgethe Egyptian swans for their wisdom. 'Why samert, then, that, light and truth only, come through the Testament? Why ignore the laborn truth and light forever inherent in numanity by recommending that the President of these United States should read the sayings of Moss of Jesus is order to become a decent may.

of these United Sustain should read the synups of Moseo or Jenus is order to become a decent man' What is the voice of the people of this gor-ernment? Do they stoop so low as toylook up only these who are your Testamenol-visadem, to manufacture into Presidents and Schators-into Governous and Regreekalistics, of into Judges of our count, or Justices Of the Bible, is the possibility of the people can select for any public trast, or for any humanitarian movement. No, there a noise the store of the Bible, is the poother truth or light than what he had got from esseling the editor's Testaments. Writess the mighty and horid blunders of the priesthood, that have made the Testaments their only day. Who instituted the so called "Holy Wan," of olden times? Who crucified the great the staket Who marked Michael Jeuris The priest. Who bursed Michael Jasus? The priest. Who bursed his reader-the elergy. Who imprisoned Schlino ? Its was the staket? How marked in Stakes in Sequent the exploring spottion of the reader-the elergy. Who imprisoned Schlino? Wao ridiculat the exploring spottion for Columbus Who bored the torgets of Qualitar, and hung in antwo the bors of Columbus readers. England, Scotland, Germany as crime except being accused of what the insignificant, exclusive the clergy. Who imprisoned the clergy. Who imprisoned was bored the tongues of Que in ettigy the bdry of Thomas i not your plous (implows) Old a specition of Qualters, mass Paine f and N d hung. Was it Testanot your

act your plous (implous) Old and New Testa-mater makes and the set of grows and house of sease 1 would have as the matter that the gracious efficien-would have as the deat of every public servant in America, to be used by day, and to another upon by alget. Yes, and I suppose with almi-lar meshs that have occurred in the same past is be burning of hereins, the could and of the globality of the set of the set of the public day, and the gallar, into metalized of the day, and the gallar, into metalized to the principal difficient environment, and giving a

should, perchance, believe in the communich of spirits, or in the progressive unfoldment and eadless bestlude of the whole human race. To make communication of spirits whole human race. To make communication of spirits with mee paragraph, I would use the Eaglish language as follows : In the

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For the Religio-Phil THE WORLD MOVES.

The Orthodox Divines teaching Spiritual-

BY VERITAS.

Jam. JIT VERITAS. During the past two or three months, the good people of this piace have been acomewhat ing, athoogh those claiming to be led by its divine teachings, are very quiet and undemon-strative in regard to this wolfict, mothed has or willing to support any kind of lectares during the past winter—in fact it think there has been no regular course of lectares for over a year. Brother J. O. Barrett spoke in Maule Hall; some time ago on the subject, mothed has the nor regular course of lectares for over a year. Brother J. O. Barrett spoke in Maule Hall; some time ago on the subject, mothed has the nor regular course of lectares during the past winter—in fact upoke in Maule At the lecture to which I refer, there were less than fifty present, and this after it had been published in two papers, that be would be here. This fact speaks for itself. We boast of a population of nearly twork of the start of multi due with the "bread of life." There are many icen and worm here who are rearly be life of eserais hell for unbellevers, who; I think, would attend and support good lectures. Bat or the sub set, and the sould of this starting multidue with the churches are doing the contractor public of eserais hell for unbellevers, who; I think, would attend and support good lectures. Bat or to us, and, perhaps, more eff. claugi than could be done by these protesting a belief in the com-munion or ignits of these in and out of the mor-munion or ignits of these in and out of the mor-monion or ignits of these and hell which he believers in desches, and is medially changing the secti-net of the people in relation to the coil and where have frightend medially changing the secti-ing at deacher the ministration of the mor-ing at deacher the ministration of prints, al-theorigh thinking it wrong to accept any tench-ing whether from acce or spirits, in judge of the left prome, he good, or what and enholling sentiments tangit by the angle he and basit and prome has a chilling where made better and happier. What a contrast be tween these teachings and the doctrines sent forth from the mane pulpit twenty years ago.— then it was dark sent serviced to look into the fu-tars, hid as it was by the dark pall of supersi-tion, and fear of a wrathful God, with the pic-tures of his victims constantly held before the

The set of the victure contrast of the victor of the victo abott the postmany is accoreded as many and own church was concerned, but 1; those outside of that, his whole line of argument was a very apallo. If consider mostly in assertions and de-nials of matters wheth need more proof that any assertion that so and to is a fact. He sud that all men, or nearly all, at the present day, believ-ed in the estimation of the soul of man in a con-scions base after death. He did not attempt to prove this, by any anthority wasself evident, and states the in Then The inspired written of the Stheon or the silence of The inspired written of the Stheon this subject. There are many meet and women in this inte-ferent century whe do do onthi kins, - not because they are ignorant, but because they have no positive proof outside of Spirit unliss, that when a man die he shall have agin. Mea are goting to for very skeptical in these laster days about the sammittee the simulation of the man who writes the words of that Book, and are beginning to .reject many that this was

two instances where the sol had maxifested them selve one of these was the case of in which he tried to show to the solution of the solution o had manifested towarms. I had manifested towarms of these was the case of faul and Damo one of these was the case of faul and Damo in which he tried to show this was the crown act of his great crimes, for which the anger the Jewish Jehovah was kindled agains i only him but all great, and caused him and to so to be also the very meriday, and the ho of farmel to fall into the hands of the Philistic He draw from this a terrible warning for benefit of the deliced people of this day who linved in, and practicula counciling spirits of dead. The other instance was in the transfi ration score, where Moses and Elize appee dead. The other instance w ratios score, where Mossa a with Jesus on the Mount. N ces actually ocurred as repres or no no others in the whi that the law existed whereby and show themselves to mo-ben, it must be, and is so to perfection who brought the is no system size, as to make d Elias appeared ow, if these instan whole B e, it proves by they could ten, and if it day, for the law int being perfection who brought the law ich no such mistake, as to make such a revoke it. Sumuel appeared to presence of the Woman of Eud and Elias to the disculsain the pr medium Jeus, then other spirits medium Jesus, then other -other men in the presence present day. I will not atte sermon, if such it can be ca sion will only speak of which these discussions are called, but in of the results are tending. call it Psycho towards Mr. Til ion will only speak of the results towards which these discussions are tending. Mr. Tul-tow may deny the fact-call it Psychomstry or Demonology, or whatever by chooses, but the world will still move, and if he would rightly read the "signs of this times," he could not fail to see that this same spirit which he deales the privilege of returning to its former home, to cheer and comfort the mourners, is gradauly changing all the creed in christendom, as, far as their practice is concerned. Even old Pope Fius has heard the warning, and tears in a pow-er, and has summoned to his sittle highest dignitaries of the church to deriss one means by which they may continue their priosity ty-ranny, but is is on one, for they might as well try to stop the flow of the "father of waters," as to check the advancing it is of this ingity work. It is flowing on with rapid and majeste force, and will continues to faw until the hearts of man have experienced a religion which will be a part of their very day jives. Fondu Lac, Wis.

Corresopudence in Brief.

SAUGATUCK: MICH -M. E. Morris-For the inclosed one dollar and fifty onclone the JOURWAL, which I find to the spirit's nocessiles, and with e soul would starve and cis. At pres r is all the good this remote corner

contains. SALEX, OHIO-John Gordon writes.--i send you to tuis letter, they dollars for one year's sub-scription to the JOURNAL. I like the paper muca-and would not be without is at any price. In weakly visits are looked ior will segre expecta-tion. It is more than manna to my spiritual ban-ger. It is with leelings of deepss interest I hear of its increasing circuidtion and popularity.

of its increasing circuition and popularity. BELLEVUE, MICH.-Newell Thurstin writes.-Inclosed i wend have dolinars to py for the Jour-mat, till the first of Oct. acr., one year. Don't see how I can get along without it. There is something new and interesting in every number. LTONS, IOWA-Dr. J. Matthew writes.-Are the performances of the Davenport brothers rec-cognized as piritual manifestations, as they were some years since T As there is some difference of opinion here on that subject, it hought you, per-haps, above all others, would be able to calignize a. In your paper I think your referred to the phenomenon produced by them as splittani. Revanse.-Most meastantic

phenomenon produced by them as spiritual. REMAINS: ---Most unquestionably. The Davan ports, while exhibiting, do not profess to account for the manifestations. They leave it for the pub-lic to determine. Continued persocutions at the hards of religionists and their tools, compelled them to present the simple phenomenon, without controversy as to the producing cause. Continued broils made conditions unfavorable for spirit con-trol, as well as constantly endargering their lives. They neitter afilm or dery its being spirit power, for reasons above assigned.

for reasons abore assigned. GRANGER, N. Y.-Z. Chepman writes --I am under the necksality of requesting you to stop my paper. Destiny seems to be signing its brieg fur-nianed to me any longer. Long ago, I expected to be able to remus your dues, for I prize your pa-phanetics or (dot, "Is worth the price of the Jour-rat, one year. That necessity must deprive me of halding its weekly measure of the Jour-rat, one year. That necessity must deprive me of halding its weekly measure as a sail be departure of my comparison, who pased away on the 50th of March last,-sliently, peacefully and triamph-anity. Bie passet the river of death as dompased sake would tall asleep at night, in health, isev-ing me and a little daughter in her fourteenth year. Emerants:-The amount of your indebidence ing a for 1 prime editorial, "The as price of the Joon y must cerrive me of as of light, love and as as the departure way on the 591 appace

year. Remanses :--The amount of your indebteds is cheerfully remitted. We would not deprive p of the JOURNAL under any circumstances. J shall have that as long as you ive, free. The get World may inspire tome one who has an ab dance, with the spirit of generative to control to erough to pay your subscription. O, that ac one would inargurate a plan for s fond to the science of the Journat. to the poor and no the would inargurate a plan for a tong to per-the expense of the Jurana.t to the poor and needs souls, hungving and thirsting for spiritaal food. Who will begin such a work? Let us hear from those who feel that they have such a duty to per form. It is noble to give in such case. We im-this way to "quench not the apirit" that may have you to "quench not the apirit" that may ch not the spirit" then on reading our b

NCUINE, ILL.-C. P. Mitchell writes.-Our whole town is watching the "monater," and peep-ing an analysis of the second second second ing an Bat has point, force is estimated with sec making and the monate into the testimes of did orthodoxy that the sainted imps occasionally raise their heads and how!.-Ol so piccously, like a chalaed maniff for his departed master. The deep tond bell has sounded, the coptro digromance has departed. Light has dawned, the day star has arises. MOLINE, ILL. toned has de

arises." BOMERVILLE, OHIO.-F. C. Stevens writes.-Of late, have been a devoted reader of the Jour-wat. like it better and better. The more i read it, the more I want to read it. I have induced many others to take it. Spoitnaulies is gaining very fast in old Batter. The most respectable and in-telligent people we have mer here are investigating

Spiritualiam. NONROE WIS.--I. H. Hant witter.--As an liem from Mais place of "saints," I will isorer you that we have just had a short yist from the yeal "St. Peter" of your city. Well, what of if On, not place, only a firend from the country called is last Friday, and, asked if that "sheepy woman." mean-log Mire. A. G. Wells, a wery superior spiriusal be ling macham, could thell where doises anoung could be found. The answer was, "Te; but she

ing Mrs. A. G. Welks, a very superson encourse bouind, mediam, could tell wither dooles moury could be found. The anivery tras, "Tes; but she won't do it." The friend said, "I am every for I have had about thirty dollare issues from my house, go directly to the office of G. T. Gardner, En, and enquire for Mr. Peter Word, and he will tail your all about it. Well, be word and my Mr. West, and one and he cans to him. Hr. West humanitation is and the top the background in the france, and establish to the statement of the statement of the state will, be word and my Mr. West, and other his top the background is if of the policy and he was too to be an if seened is of the statement he top the statement of the statement of the statement of the top of the statement of the statement he top the statement of the top the statement of the statement of the statement of the test is one of the statement of the test is one of the statement of

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CHAPTER XV.

PREPARING AGAIN TO "STRIKE."

CHAPTER XV. PREPARING AGAIN TO "STRIKE." But a few years have passed, and in the cur-rent of our story, another turn occurs, as will be trevealed by the siry and shambling tenor of the following ister from "Guilford Crafton to his friend, George Romerville." — Tam in luck, my dear boy; give me joy, for at hast fortune, blessed guddes, has waited me to how then which I am the mest in lover with, the part of tune of my adorable. Her name is drey, Mabel drey, a widow, young, blooming and bewitching, with a half-million at her own free diposal, and happingly without a relative in the world, or jesious guardian to care about dis-parity of fortune, or ry into tecres." But how, when and where have I met my dirinity i methinks I hear you ask. Then Jisten and ad-mire my diplomacy. — Passing down our fashionable thoroughlarr, nomething of a moralizing vein, not hedding part of a first of the size moving multi-tude seemed just then to occur, and hooking up, my of the light forms and bright yees fluting part of a size booming and beautful woras. Pausing, I noticed the heavenil yere of the charming creature were bent in sympathy of the charming creature store of fowers among the arm of the far would be of fowers among the arm of the set when be of fowers among the arm of the part and print exceed fowers among the arm of the part of the part of the heat of the part of the set of

crowd. 'Will you buy my flowers?' said the child to the lady. 'Will you buy my flowers?' Pretty flowers.--only a dime!' "Really, exclaimed a fashionably attired lady, 'These genteel beggars are an insufferable nui-super'

"These genteel begats are an insuffracie nui-sance." "Will you buy my flowers, sir?' the child akt of a spomptus old gentiema who stood pofficg and vaporing before me, 'Plasse buy my flowers, sir?" 'Out of the way--quick, be off, or Ill have you takes up for a vagrant!' oried the pompous old man, elevating his gold-beaded cane, and shaking it over her hills shrinking head. George, you should have seen the bright glow ôf lindig mation which flushed the checks of my divin-ity,' as this rude speech me ther est. My good gentus prompted me at that moment to pity the little flower girl.

nation which flushed the checks of my divis-ity, a this rude speech met her ear. My good genius prompted me at that moment to pity the fille flower girl. "Come here, my little dear, and I, and I will buy your flowers. The frightened child sprang quickly to my side, and looked -implor. Ingly up into my face. And where do you live? I continued, confident that the eyes of my charmer were on me, and taking out my tablets, I affected to note the 'ittle one's as-swer, -thes alighing some money into her hand, I added,---Keep the flowers my poor child,--perhapy you can sell them again." "O, why did not the angel keeper of that dafi-ing little waif, clear his vision sufficiently at that moment, and convince him uomistakably of the fact that the little flower girl was joked bis own Lilly, his own 'poor child,' and so stay his further heatiless career. "But he continues: ""Pon my soul, Georg, the look of approbalion that beamed from those bright eyes that had so charmed my soul, as mine casually glaceet toward her, would have-menfed the story heart of a miser. The crowd began 6 moven on sgite, and, but in the confusion, and press of the one of a miser. The crowd began 6 moven on sgite. And, but in the confusion, and press of the moment, it fall on the pare-ment. I quickly pickeet it up, and gave it to the child, and received a bow of thanks, and a sweet sink is far y the Pollocks and there. "That evening, it was my cood fortune to visit

and press of the moment. it [36] 'on the pave-ment. I quickly ploked it op, and give it to the child, and received a bow of thanks, and a sweet shile a pay reaw. That evening, it was my cool fortune to, visit those clercy poople, the Pollocks, and there, been my stars, who should I meet, but the same bewitching fair one of the morning's adventure. Ab, Gorge, 'there is a divisity' at shapes our ends '-eb, she recognized me. 't was delighted to but bet all my isacy painted her, in mental, as in personal charms, -far superior to these sround her; and when my hostes whispered that he was also the uncontrollable mistrees of a fortune, my heart, of course, melled at onco. Next day I called on her at her own paintial home, such was received ranciculary, and have been a frequent and delighted visitor sitce. Having made my appearance in the character of *coolimee*, I continue it, of course, to perfection. You would discredit the evidence of your senses. I effect the most chasts virtue and mornily--no, that is natural with me; quote Cowper and Mil-ton, and bint at charities is whally performed. Just thick of becoming the hunband of so be-witching and dove eyed a creature? But, Gerge, you must come to me, and I will tell you all about it. Youne,

Yours, GUILFORD CRAFTON.

P.S. I hear my angel is very profuse,-no to say wasteful, with her numerous charities which I must haste to manage with more pro dence. Do not fail to come. Consider the past all ade right.

In he

G. C." Some time subsequent to the penning of the foregoing missive, the day fice and balmy, Craf-ton had arranged for the enjoyment of a pro-longed promenade with the guileless and unsus-pecting Mabel Gray, and was just concluding his elaborate tollet, when the following in reply was placed in his hand :

Markos, Oct. 25, 18-RD CHAPTON, Esq.

dur.wonp Charros, Eq. Gur.wonp Charros, Eq. Pardon the formality-happy would I.be, could I be less as, with him whom I have esteem-ed a very dear filend. Yours of no date, solicit-ing an interview, is before me. About to be ab-sent from the erity for a short time, yet there is though repulsar, still call Bot refrain trans-mitting to you a few brief lines. In the mass of all good agesis, Guillord, what mean you by the unmanifess and all that hol-low mockery contained in your note? What infernal infine. Five and agesis, Guillord, what infernal infine. See and a set of the struct Be advised in time. Fiven kaway from the spell of this specious enchantment, and be, so true to thyself that thou can't not be fakts to othere. O, cames all hypority, dcouption, and be every inch a mar. Is this Presumptious - pardon, me. I oduld not leave without entering my carract protest against the scheme of deonit sard ine in the future, I ab uld suddenly ture up as the robustary of the start. And Guil-ford, against your hones pleasure to treal happi-ment tho grant thought ; ret, should it creat, that any time in the future, I ab uld suddenly ture ture d'the hedy's accanistance. I form my esti-mate of her worth by your own description of her noble and exaided mature. From the infails of her mobles de called mature. Thom the infails my calm nealers. Wrong her at your pert. Youri for heaver, Guennan Bounst Comme Commenture.

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tonishment, with 'which he hastily concluded the sharp contents of the note from Somer-ville. "Whow I this is a go, to have the glove cast into one's face in this summary manner. "Wrong-rest your pertil whew I Well, well, head, But this is somewhat grasultons. Do not what bo put my for tin it at this early star, with meddlen, inputience will be very soft to make short work," Orafton muttered thus, sur-using himself admittagly in the glass. In less than thiry matters, Guilford Crafton s'tired a is mode, was unbered into the parlors of Mabel Grey, where until her appearance, he samued himself with the semblance of peruing intently a book of beautiful porces. Mabel scon entered; beautiful porces and graciously, bowed low. Then looking up, began an airy, and within an attractive discourse upon various seasonable topicy, in which for brillingy, redi-ness and sparking wit, he really surgased him-self. H's converse so artfully fraught with mor-ality,—the correct and refined tasthe exhibited for music, painting, and all those acquirements which indeed appeared so delightid to Mabel Grey; ha well argued schemes of philanthro-phy, added to an elegant person, and an address unusually insinuating. What wooder that abe was so castly decourse by one so artfully desting than the fair and guiless Mabel. Soon they were mingling on the promeande, with the diff and that and strat esteem of the artices Mabel Grey. " "

which anosid contrim him him weatly in the good steem and love of the good Mabel Grey. Prominent and low of the good Mabel Grey. Prominent and low of the good Mabel Grey. The guileless and tender Mabel was besildered, delighted, fascinated. Some days previous to this a small caket was placed in her hands, which on opening, she found to contain a beau-tiful brooch, representing the stem of a lily.--emblem of purity, and compresed on pearls, but around which a small glittering anake was en-tiful brooch, representing the stem of a lily.--emblem of purity, and compresed on pearls, but around which a small glittering anake was en-tiful through the brand of the reptile, its forked to were at sift with its notious renom, it would destroy its life forever. The snake was of emer-aids.--the eyes and tongue of small aparkling rutics. On lifting the brooch, a finely written note dopped to the flow.--, "Boware, pure and innocent lily.--the charmer is near, but his breath is poind,"-- was its brief and singular coglents.

breath is poitod,"- was its brief and a singular coglents. Srangely puzzici to know the meaning and source of this. Michel regarded the pretty broech a moment with exquite the prissure, and the next, shraak shudderingty from the littly serpent sym-bol, and dropping it with the singular warning on the toilet bareau, sat down a short distance in a perpicted reflection. To Crafton only, she at length thought, this warning could refer, and yet could it be that becent he opleasing an ex-terbar, deformity and vice could hide itself. Could he be aplausible a williain, and yet, for such aurpicions of cruely toward any one, the guileless Mabel had no room in her heart of abased frequisite oundiated conduces, or the betrayal of the heart's warmst affections, that most biter lesson of life, she had not yet learn ed. Was it not uplast, she argued, to receive thms

most b.tter lesson of ille, she had not yet learn ed. Was it not unjust, she argued, to receive thus implicity the words of one unknown, to the pre-judice of one whom she did know, and who ap-peared every way so esimable. And then migh not jesioagy is a sone quarter, be sitempting by this singular mole, wast mayhap it could not hope to do so (fictually in any other way. The more she thought over this conclusion, the more reasonable it appeared to her, and so rais-ing and taking up the castet again, she placed it away somewhat indifferently, and propared to visit with Crafton the Academy of Music. Descending to the drawing room, she found Guilford already there. Apologizing for keep-ing him waiting, he received her in a brillistor manner, and they soon set out on their evening yrist. Never did he appear so brilliato or more facinating, and soon all thoughts of the strange waratog passed from Mabel's mind, as an idie draem.

ere set to sources him, spraug a step or two forward. "Poor creature, let us hear what she has to any," said Mabel. "Pardon me, my dear Mrs. Grey," Guilford replied with an effort at calmuses, "I can not submit you to the important is of that woman. Can it be possible you haven't heard of her? It is crayy Greece, the fortune teller." Toming a piece of money toward her, with a look which Mabei falled to eco, he passed rapidly away with his simable companion.

is cracy Grace, the fortune telles." Toming a piece of moory toward her, with a lock which Makei failed to see, he passed rapidly away with his simable companion. "Foor creature, also should be taken care of," mid M thele, looking beck-she away also the money still lying on the ground, while the girl with her form bont forward, her avan extended before her, and har small thin hands changed to-gether, essend the very vision of dismal dengair. Poor Magdalens, she had hean watching often and long to catch Grap more a glinges of him-she had so unwisely loved, and now that at last the had so unwisely loved, and now that at last the had no unwisely loved, and now that at last the had no the arpont that had so a fortune that now swept her youl, when you do not the target the had so unwisely loved, and now that at last the had no unwisely loved, and now that at last the had no unwisely loved, and now that at last the had no the arpont that had so a fortune that now swept her youl, when you do now that in her distrem she had grasped, she whoned and like to be cold wer, how how may not describe. Umake pomed, with the excimantion: "O, dang Ketchum, there is another of those hadrail creatures. Bes, the has been drinking, and her tailen helpian to the ground. Dear me why do not the outbourd of 1 dilites to pass mar, them, and the over f didlites to pass mar, them, she the over f didlites to pass mar, them, she the over f didlites to pass mar, them, she the over f didlites to pass mar, them, she the over down and harinking off from

the poor fallen Magdalens, clung closer to him, and hung in a more loving manner. upon his arm. She was the viracious.and affectionate Mrs. Polock, a prominent member, and regular attendant of the Rev. Smoothington Craiton's wealthy closel, a prominent member, and regular goods rade, was often absent an business. days some times, weeks together, but possessing the most implicit conditence is the esteem and honor of his beart's idol. Lady Pollock, he were experi-enced the beast mighting on the ascount, dur-ing any of his prolonged visits abroad. But also, all absorbed in the untiling pursuit of wealth, he never once reflect d on the astimat-regulrements of his prolonged visits abroad. But also, all absorbed in the untiling pursuit of wealth, he never once reflect d on the astimat-regulrements of his own organization-less gloon the needs of bis wife's more aritent tempers. Bus and glowing attractions. Bus the glowing attractions. Bus the greeshie comparise fastering Ketch-um Goldy, E. 4, also maber of the first. Arabela opticat the realism charactering the line-portant pillars thereof. He had juscher britt her request, transmitted to Lin by note in the earlier pail of the day.

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CHAPTER XVI.

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riedly indicated the stranger to ner compan-ion. "Heavens, he here?" wanthe involuntary ex-clamation from Orafton, as he received a full view of the geatleman polated out by Mabel, and then to conceal, rather to account for his too evident agitait in, he remarked: "I once met that gentleman abroad, under cir-cumstances of strange inter st." Theo drawing attention to some telling "hit" in the surces, being delivered from the strag, he effectually di-verted for the time, Mabel's mind from the tranger.

being delivered from the stage, he effectually diverted for the time, Mabel's mind from the tranger.
Passing out through the dense throng again. Mabel hought once she encountered these ame mourful eyes. But when she look/al again, the stranger had vanished.
Athome, and alone, poor Mabel, what conditions thoughts distressed her; for notwithstanding her former resolution, ther conditions thoughts distressed her; for notwithstanding her former resolution, ther conditions thoughts distressed her; for notwithstanding her former resolution, ther conditions in buyes to by shaken. And, ob, what a tumult of doabt and inlexing new raged finite statistical and interested her more than any person she had ever met,—one whom, perhaps, she might easily learn to hove; but then should her prove the singular warnings she had received, silt on tree, what then would be her layer. O, how she shrank from the very thought of such a lot. At one moment her reside to discusse her take?
Day passed, and one day in mid alternoor, she had just parted with Cration as a first even the align teach hard be used by more that align the event had suc been so unbappy before ; new reson she had suc been so unbappy before; new reson merables, as when that night as letter reached her down was donce it was from the same hand, that hand had penned the provide the same hand, that had penned the provide so such a point be parted with cration as a letter reached her down with some there filling.
"Ere it may be too late, listen to the warning vice rds singles that had penned the provide so such show have by mail. Glacing has have the point here and the reson the show have by a such a point here passing applications, the such as have be resond the provide so and the section of her own room, she had just parted with cration as a letter reached here by mail. Classing has the new that had penned the providing the section of her own room, she broke the seal with some trepidaling.

gard ard." Honor triumphed—her tears ceased to flow, nd.she resolved to see Crafton no more, until he learned either the truth or falsehood of these

ccusations. Mabel Grey resolved upon a bold step, and rith a firm hand, addressed a modest note to her avs.cr.oas counsellor:

with a firm hand, addressed a modest note on an mysicross counsellor: "If you are really my fried, why do you shun me? Way; it hones, invo; cluts yoursell is ao much mystery? What provide the first state satisfies a state of the state of your sin-centy? What relance.com I place upon the bare satisfies of one who so shum inquiry.--squinat the character of a person bearing the semblance of ao much worth as guillord Orghon? I de-mand the provid, sit, of what you have stated. Are you sufficient for the test? Then prove my fried to the end." Two days later, the following was received in to the end." days later, the following was received in

MRA. VERNEY'S NEW PANPILLET FOR THE THOP the Mer Bouthworth mays, " No one is so good or so was but will be made better and wher and happier by pertaining the Boltimala." Two days later, the solitowing we want to asser: "You demand pro if, and shall have it. Thanks to your gued angel, you are solid ionity around to sak it. Go then, to No. 200—Street, and inquire for Magdalens. Be not dismayed at what us before you. Do not hesistet to take the step that may save you from untoid wretched-ness. Go, then, and iear not, pure and lovely one. One will be near, who will protect you with his life." To be continued. Unfolding the laws of the Progressive Development of Nature, and embracing the Philosophy of Man, Spirit, and Spirit world. By Thomas Paine, through the hand o Hornes G. Wood, Medium.

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the bod post. In conneuron with the above, I will give you one out of a score of tests that I have recuired unaought during the past twenty years that I have been trying to advance the came of the angelic dispensation. I was at the time being grammide chairvoyantly by Dr. J. D. Pace of Port Huron, now Consul at Port Garonia. Ris hand was influenced and wrote these lines

Toll on a few more years in pain, Ye laden sons of earth, Then, like a dew drop on the plain Receive your spirit birth.

Yon beauties still remain for yon Those clicing groves of pine, Those tiny, tadeless flowers, too, Are now forever thise.

deed can hold the so i can he istinctions the ist bent down with to an with care.

Here the pencil flew out of his hand and went nearly across he room. The dcctor asked what that meant, and why it did not write out the whole name. I asked him what name he thought it should write. He said Gustine, of course, for it's from your sister. It did him that my sister Fanny married a man by the name of Gregory, and if he had not tried to control the inductor, it would have written that name in full. If was, however, characteristic of my sister Fanny when she knew she was right, to have everything her own way, or not at all. This was the dirst lime I had ever met the doc-tor, and I am milded he had no knowledge of me or of any of my risiter. Mourn, W. B. GUERTER.

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that are realized-Zesieg-Saul targed into another max. In our previous article, we gave something of the history of Saul and his difficulties with the warlike tribes with which he was surrounded. With the Amalakites, he was cruel, venjednia and cracting, showing bit! Bitle marky to those whom he had in his power. In peison, Saul was remarkably tail and sender, and in his movements he was exceedingly graceful. His features were sharp and angular, syste of a dark piercing brilliancy, and on his countenanceglist-ened an expression that indicated the energy within. His well kail wiry frame and powers of endurative, made him aft person to lead the armies of the israelites and overcome their ebe-mies. His appearance was stirafiltre; his per-son commanding and majustic, and one would have thought on surveying him, that destiny had maked out for him an impiriant carger on earth. Still, Saul was selfash and existing While he possessed a generous nature, it was maifested in home endearments and affection, and thes to only a select few. Shortly after his interview with Saunei the Ster, he mel Es-telle, the basuifali medium alluded to in a pre-rious article, and she verified all that he had preview with Saunei the Ster, he mel Es-telle, the basuiful medium alluded to in a pre-tions article, and the verified all that he and previeted in reference to him Estelle, as before asted, was exceedingly beautiful, and her pressone made a deep, information upon Saul, wo mute. Although Estelle had been married to presecce made a deep, impression upon Shal, who was then quite young and whose heart hud not yet been brought under the inflaence of woman. Although Estelle had been married to another, to whom she was lowingly and truly de-voted, Shal was with her a large portion of the time, consulting her in regard to his future ca-reer. Her quiet unassuming manners, her ar-reer. Her quiet unassuming manners, her arinnocence and lovely disposition, wove a less innocence and lovely disposition, wore a net-work stround the selfab heat of Sul, that softened his nature, and prepared him for the work before him. As the cackling of genes saved Rom, and the barking of docs the army of the Cartiagenean General, Hannibal, so does some circumstance, apparently trifluing to us, of-ten so mold the character, that it is better pre-pared for the work in hand. Kub, the father of Saul, placed implicit confidence in him, and trusted much of his basiness to his cars. Crual to the servanist, exacting and punctillious, hè was embled to do a larger amount of business than his father, and that ied to his enlarging his sphero of action. Saul, thes, undfir the advice of Samuel, as previously given, and Estelle, he was prepared for the work designed him. In his day and age of the work designed him. In deed at a low ebb. Sammel was regarded withi grant respect, however, on account of his morali-time that Samuel and Sni lived, the tribes with which they ware in cinstant war, ware bat a bittly madvice in the relation of the state of the state of the bittly mater in the state of request with a sphero and the samuel and Sni lived, the tribes with a state the the relation of the work way. At the time that Samuel and Sni lived, the tribes with which they ware in cinstant war, ware bat a bittly ender the base of the states of the states with the states of the at Shamial and Shall lived, the tribes with they ware in cinetant war, were but superior to those Indians on our Western a. The, wars then were equally as re-som and cruel as those carried on by the manches of Navajon. There assumed to assale antiment in fivor of indirectanisate ry during war, and the fashings of those functions ware of that calculated er, that they could not be excited in the the tender means and places of an d and ant distroyed. they we

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generous and kind to Estelle, but by co his father's business, and being brou stantly into contact with those whom ight con m he co

his father's business, and being brought con-stantly into contact with those whom he could command, he finally become of that haughty, ar-rogent disposition, that distiguished him in his wars, and siterwards by ordering the destruction of all the witches, and the banishment of all the mediums in the land, simply because they pre-dicted disasters, --and only disasters for him dur-ing a certain stage of his careor. In our last article, we left Saul with Samuel, where he had been in company with his servant to look after the asses of Kish,-his father. This interview with Samuel seemed to change his whole and resolves, thinking that in the no distant future, he would assume a position in the world that would place him position in the world that would place him position in the world that would place him position is split, and he said to the former, "Stand these still swith; that I may show thes the word of God-1 Sam, 9: 37. It was in consequence of spiritual influence at this time that Samuel had his interiv vision opened, and could discora espiritual influence at this time that Samuel had his interive and persibile event that would happen soud. He had not heretofore told him the spiritual things,-sho predict the future, dis-closing many remarkable events that would happen soud. He had not heretofore told him the exact place, or under what circumstances he would flace he was ackney, but in. baspen soot. He had not heretofore tota num the exact place, or under what circumstances he would find the asses he was seeking, but na-der the inspiring influence of the controlling spirit, he said :

When thou art departed from me to day, then thou shalt find two men by Rechal's sepulchrs in the border of Besjamin, at Zeizah; and they will asy unto thee. The sames which thou weat2M to seek are found; and lo, thy father hash left the care of the asses, and sorrowsth for you, asying, What shall I do for my son ?

The controlling influence of Se saying :

Then shalt thou go on forward from theses and thou shalt come to the plane of Tabor, and thore shall meet thee three men going up to God to Beth-el, one carrying three kids, and another carrying a bottle of wine.

And they will salute thes, and give thee two loaves of bread which thou shalt receive of their hands.

After that thou shalt come to the hill of God, where is the partiaon of the Philislices; and it shell come to pass, when how art come thither to the city, that thou shalt meet a company of prophese coming.down from the high place with before them; and they shall prophesey.—I. Sam. 2:8, 4, 5. The predictions of Samuel were fully realized in reference to the Phillstines. Saul met a com-pany of them coming down from the "high place with a pasitery and a tabret," and they did

prophesy. This scene had a peculiar influence over Saul prophety. This recease had a peculiar influence over Saul. The Philistines, dressed in the richest costume, and accompanied with music, really presented an imposing appearance, and the effect was peculiar on the sensitive nervous system of Saul. In those days, nearly all the prophecies uttered by the scre or mediums, were made under the in-spiring influence. of mulic, or nome scene that brought their system is a condition that rendered it ausoptible to spirit influence. The Sybils, when taking their seat on the tripod, especially at the temples of Delphos, near the Castilian Range, would often request some one to chast a favorite scong, and while listening to that, spirit-ual influence would take possession of them, giving advice to generals on their warlike under-takings, and the designs of other rulers up-on them. Masic, then, has this eff act-it diverts the at-

on them. Music, then, has this eff-ct-it diverts the at-tention from the influence that is trying to get pression of the medium, thereby removing one obstacle in the way of complete success. The mind directed too closely toward the action of a sight circle when developing a medium, has a tendency to disturb the forces which they con trol, and consequently prevents them from ac-complishing what they most defire. In the case of Saul, he heard the music of the Philistines, and certain excitatic emotions were caused that rendered spirit control casy. Existery, caused by music, jy, abouting of others, place the system many time in a poculiar negative, and conse-quently, susceptible coudiling, rendering spirit-control casy. Laughing gas, hashish, oplum, and many other drugs will causs temporary co-static emotions, rendering the system highly susceptible to spirit influence. We would not recommend any one, however, to try this meth-od in order to induce mediumistic qualities, for they are generally attached with disastrous con-squences. Music, then, has this eff ct -it diverts the at-

Not an even of the first set of the second of a second of the first time when under the influence of langthing gas. Indeed, nearly every phase of mediumship in ancient times was inence of larghing gas. Indeed, nearly every phase of mediumship in anoient lines was in-duced by a peculiar gas ooting from the earth. Especially was this true of the ancient Chal-deans, who resided in a mountainous country, where, from fasures in the rocks, a gas, much more gross, but in its nearurs somewhat resem-bling the magnetism of the human system, would core forth. The suclest temple at Del-phoe was erected over a fasure in a rock, from which this strange gas could in large quantities, affecting those who inheled it is a manner rim-lar to larghing gas. Bet we cannot go into details now in regard to the wonderful elements that exist throughout all assure, which have a strange for upon the human system. Basi, when he met the Philistens, was affected strangely. He secured to be thrown in contacions

Basi, when he met the Philistines, was affected strangely. He seemed to be thrown in contaction and acted in a very peculiar maniser. The mitistic had the peculiar effect upon him of in-ducing the costaic condition, and the come-quence was, a spirit assumed control of him, and he too, could prophesy. This costacy may be compared to a highly tuned violity, each short is drawn up tightly, so that a breast will cause beautiful indulucions to occur, making situe that can be heard by the aptriand car. Thus final, is this costaic condition, was eased upon easily by the angle world, and he was he

Samuel, during his interview with Saul, as he-was leaving the c.ty, said that when he met the Phillatines with their instruments of music,— 'The Lord will come upon thes and, thou shalt prophery with them, and shalt be turned into ther man." I. S. m. x :6.

prophesy with them, and shalt be turned into another man." I. Sam. x: 6. Truly did Samuel predix in reference to Saul and what would follow his meeting with the Philistines. While under spirit influences, he was really turned into another man, for the spirit controlling him was the "other man" that-Samuel alluded to. After that time, Saul was subject to spirit influence, and a new life semed o arise up before him. The besutiful Estells verified his own prophecies, and for a while pre-dicted a brilliant career, but inwarishly when describing the course that he would pursue, there would arise up just in the rear of a bright cloud, an intensely dark halo or mist, which abe could not interpret, but whenever she alluded to it, it coessioned a cold shudder to pass through his sumsitive, nervous organism, and he feared that it between down in which he was engaged, did not allow him to dwell much on that symbol which seemed to forehadow an end to his evential career on easth. Stul was strangely constituted. He was tall, and from his appearance one would regard him is a man whose ambitouropes would lead him into difficulty. He feared not his enemist: and shirked from no efforti required to thwart them in their delingek, but he did fare that wymbol, that:

into difficulty. He feared not his enemits; and shirked from no efforts required to thwart them in their desiges; but he did fear that symbol; that dark cloud that always presented itself in the presence of Estelle, for it foreshadowed the ter-mination of his eventful career on earth, and he knew it. Rash in his adventures, unacropulous in his designs, and astilui in his Secret endeavknew it. Rash in his adventures, unacropulous in his designs, and asticul in his 'secret endeav-ors sgalast open and uppressed enemies, be was carried along on the current of life, a peculiar instrument in the hands of the angel world, to accomplish a certain work. When he saw the Philistnes coming down from the high place, accompanied by music, the scene was somewhat new to him, and, of course, the effect was peculiar. When a more boy, we remember attenting a

scene was somewhat new to him, and, of course, the effect was peculiar. When a mere boy, we remember attenting a spirit circle, at Sout Corners, N. T. The scene presented was strange to us, and we fait a peculiar influence, and was soon entranced, though we regarded it at the time as a faining swoon. Saul, under the influence of the music and the gay equipage, breame as Earmel had predicted, "another man," for a spirit had assumed temporary control of him. On this occasion he became fully awakened to a con-cionence of his mission. A faw day provides assumed temporary control of him. On this occasion he became fully awakened to a con-eclosances of his mission. A lew days previous to this event, he had started out to hunt for his father's asses-now he found himself on the road that would lead to great distinction, al-though it would eventually terminate disas-tronshy to him. Undatuned, fired with youthhil zeal and animated with the inspiring words of Samuel, he went forth to carve for himself a name in the temple of fame, never for himself a realizing that he was an humble instrument in the hands of the angel world to do a certain work.

vork. As it was with Saul, so it is with all hut As it was with Saul, so it is with all numanany. The work of each is designated, and however humble your lot, ever remember that it is as honorable, as noble as if you were elevated to the position of King or President. The Bpirit World has no select congregations, no soft, vel-vety-carpated aisles where only, a few can walk, no Brooklyn churches, with an aristocracy that is bloated so full of esif conceit that it only sepires to be free from the co on herd

THE CHICAGO LYCEUM.

The Childrens' Progressive Lyceum gave an entertainment at Music Hall on last Sunday

The Childrens' Progressive Lyceum gave an entertainment at Masie Hall on last Sunday evening. The following was the programme of exercises: Tableau, Crowning the May Queen; Song, Rover,--by Lizzle Bushnell; Yiolin Solo, Sounda from Home,--by Frank Fuller; Song, Silent Evening,--by Jennie Kopp; Recliation, Rusig-nation and Hope,--by Lottie Hollister; Qaar-tette, the Old Mountain Tree; Song, the Refa-gee, by request,--by Phebe Dinamore: Song,--by Carrie Waison; Wing Morementa,--by Min. Ridgaway and class; Tableau, Shake Handa Tablerg's Polka,--by Mrs. H. K. Ballard; Bong Come isto the Garden, Mand,--by Miss Lillah William; Recitation, Floral Convention,--by Locy Christian; Quarters, Barg Sown by the River Side,--by Lizzle Avery; Duet, Any How; --by Lille and Gueste Kopp; Dumb Bell Exer-cise,--by Mrs. Hidgaway and class.

SPIRITUALISE OF THE BIBLE

Our articles on the Spiritualism of the Boble will close with the 26th number of the same, al-though the subject has only been just com-menced. They will be cordiqued from time to time in future numbers of the FOURNAL. We are giad to know that they have been will re-ceived by our numerous readers, and that the ideas therein advanced, have been read with in-

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ORE 69 THE VERT NEXT. In minister column will be found the advertise -ment of Min. Saryer and we take pleasare in any-ing that she is not equalled by any medium we have ever med. In all the phase collestively, named to her advertisement, site is used by opticits with a facility surparing any other medium we over sow. While others may he equality good in come one plane, her mediumahip is genered. Those visiting the city, should improve the op-portabily of a same with her. These at a dis-tance, should address ensuit a state of their spirit friends, sating their question charty and dislat-tified ensuits to fine her as here were display. So, 160, Speth Clark stress, Chicago, III. ORE OF THE VERY BEST

A NEW STRIKS-ALARNING TENDER-CY OF THE AGE.

It seems as if our country was in a co foment in consequence of the conflict be capital and labor. The mechanic, the co laborer and the artian of any kind, desire companisation for their services, and whe It seems as if our country was in a constant forman in consequence of the conflict between cepifal and labor. The mechanic, the common laborer and the artisan of any kind, desire a fair compensation for their services, and when they think that capitalists are aggressive, inclined to be oppressive in order to fill to repletion their purses, then invariably they resist their de-mands, and a eranx is the result. As a gener-di thing, those who engage in such a movement, as on unconception, and are greatly the losers in i-the end. The last sinks proposed through this columns of the *Resolution*, a paper published by Bean B. Anthony, assisted by George Francis Train, both of whoin are regarded by Mark Train, both of the country at large, result-ing finally in the complete destruction of the white race on this continent. We really thick that Beann B. Anthony is becoming somewhat fanatical and we age inclined to regard this project as a terious one on the pixt of the *Re-solution*, for is publisher has never been known to joke only on one coccasion during her eventful career on earth, and that was when abs aid alse did not, which are 'loomb atone married by being registered as the relict of annes, or whether it did not induce a solemn expression io pase over the countenances of these present, was are fort prepared to say. But knowing her intensely serious nature, we are inclined to re-gard this last suggestion of here in a serious light. The *Resolution* in in favor of a strike,-not such a one sat the 'rife sometimes gives the hubshad when moral smain has cessed to be a wintee,-bu one that will be attended by the most serious consequences. Nothing now but the superior excellence of women who cannot be infinenced by Miss A., will save the country. We feel alarmed in this matter (as much as ap-pear), and wo pears), and would exhort opposition to be raised at once to this propeterous scheme. The great need (as it appears from the *Evolution*) of the women at the present time, is monay 1 The wo-men must have money. Their wants are au-merous; and their husbands in most cases are inclined to clasp their purses with more affection than their wives, resulting in a wide spread isel-ing of discontent, and a disposition on their part "to atrike," — not for their country and their bornes,-but for their husband's picket-book. The manner in which they intend to do it is well cal-culated to excite alarm, and we advise (we are serious) every husband in the land to be pre-pared for the worst. We will not be intimida-ted; we will not surrender our vested rights; we will not yield the right to superintend the open-ing of our own pocket book (consider us in earnest) at any time and under such circum-tances as conscience may didate. We are pre-pared for these who branch off on this strike. Husbands, would you know the nature of this strike? Prepare yourselves for the would advise you to take out your pocket handkerchief. Husbands, would you know the nature of this strike? Prepare yourselves for the samourse-ment. If, after reading this, you don't get an additional string (not elastic ether, but a good, strong cord) for your pocket book, you are not fit for libery, but should be ranked among cowards. The writer in the *Evolution* (a paper devoted to the cause of women) asys: "The great wast of women at present is money

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d, the motto being, "Pay up, or dry	up."

Husbands who desire to transmit their names to costerity will please notice and take a new de-sarture."

The fact is, the terms are enormous. The cale of prices won't meet the approbation of the aboring classes. They will resist this innova-ion with a resolute will, and bid defance to this uon with a resolute will, and bid defiance to this startling strike contemplated on the part of wires. This scheme originated in the city of Washington, and, no doubt, was concoted by George Francis Train, who evidently desires a revolution to be gotten up in this constru-George Francis Train, who evidently desires a revolution to be gotten up in this country, to attract the -sitestion of the government when the Fenkans iswade Canada, in order that their movements may be attended with suc-cess. Xas, this contemplated revolution—this strike on the part of wives will, no doubt, prove a question of more interpist in Congress, then the Uinh Hill, or polygamy in Uiah. However, we larve the maties to the seriois consideration of all the hupbands in the land, and shall serio-with proof informat, the foreinge that they mani-fied on the subject.

13 Somebody may that like's that trick was up throw Mrs. Partingfon's gaiter into the alley, and call the old ledy down from the third floor to see an alley-gaiter. He might have called to her just before he throw the gaiter from the vis-dow, and asket her to see " Shee Fly."

Silveyville, Cal.

Silveyville, Cal. Morgan Allen mys that the Spiritualists in his town are making some progress: that the Methodists recently held a camp meeting, which was of the ancient order of things-far behind, like an ancient romance. They got a few con-verts such as are by mature fitted for that kind of spiritual tood.

For An stin Kent. Bister Eliza Sellen, and J. D Jones of Cuba, Mo., such sent two dollars and fifty cents to this office, for Br. Austin Kent, which we have for-warded to him. Our friends would do well to remit direct to Br. Kent, and he will report to us from time to time for publication.

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When sent to us, we send it forward forth-with, but may in the hurry of business omit to publish in all cases. Br. Kent will make sut monthly reports covering all receipts, which we will publish with pleasure.

LT A young clergyman who was consol young widow on the death of her hurband s in a serious tone of his many admirable qua "You know," he said, "you can never fin qual, search as long as you will." To which sobbing fair one replied, almost broken hes "I'll bet I will."

LIDE I WILL LIT A leader of music in a church where con-gregational singing was practiced, selected inme with a wrong matre, to be sunge, to words "With hy-score purge my soul, O Lord!" "H ried it twice, when some old lady cried out "Mister, you had better try some other yarb."

Bersonal and Mocal.

J. T. Rouse is still actively engaged in it oturing field, and is, no doubt doing a gu

rk.

L. Farrel thinks that Butler and Quincy would be a good place for a lecturer on the Har-monial Philosophy.

Mrs. J. M., Wilcoxon who has been laboring with great success in Texas, during the winter, will be in Chicago about the middle of May. She is one of our most efficient workers. Mrs. J. M., Wild

She is one of our more encount workers. Brother R. S. Pond, of Kaness City, Mo. sends us \$11,50 for the Journar. He is an ard ent Spiritualist, a most excellent man; and is de voted to the cause of truth. The angels will blesh him for the interest he is taking in the cause.

Called. Addie L. Ballou lectured at Kannas City, Mo., on Sunday last. She goes from there to Savan-nah. She has all the work abe can do. This will make her third course of lectures at Savan-

The baunted Gloucester schooner is being fitted at Portland for ano ber trip to the fishing banks with a crew who don't believe in the ghosts that have already scared home three

Dr. Newton has gone to Europe. Moses Hull will be at home during May, at Hobert, Ind.

Titerary Botices.

HISTORY OF THE EASTH'S FORMATION-EZ-PLANATION OF THE BISLE THROUGH THE ME-DIUMSHIP OF M. E. WALBATH.

DIUMBHIF OF M. E. WALBATH. The abvee entitled work is a spirit commu-cation of 633 very large sized pages, neatly bou-and is sold for \$4 s volume; postage 52 or The medium through whom it was given, i resident of Californis, and not New York. certainly is a book that should be in the ilbri of every investigator into the phenomenon Spiritualism.

purilualism. The phenomenon In our notice of the above entitled work he tylore, we stated the price to be \$5, per volum It is now offered at \$4. The publisher has view the good to be done by circulating i work, rather than the compensation for publi-ing it.

work, rather than the compensation for pul-ing it. TIRE CHRIST-IDEA IN HISTORY.— The promised companion volume of God-Idea in History." Pulsion Tattle, i-lassed from the publishing house of Alia God. Basion, under the title of "The Carisi in History." Like the former work, so adapted to satify a wars and increasing this sho has a broad field of unefinesa. Book presents the same remarkably neak, and artistic style of execution which char is due former volume. Succeteling an iductory chapter, devoted to the origin antiquity of the Christ-Idea and a ge statement of the theme, is a deeply inter Chapter on each of the following subjects: Carter of the Christ-Idea infilmdostan, fa, and the West; Jesus of Nasareth Prophecies of the Messiah, Conception Genesalogr. Birth and Youth of Jesus; I had Resurction of Jesus; Descent into the Gospels; the Extension of Christil Resume of Jesuit Parkensing Jesus of Character the Life and Character of Jesus .

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many significant facts, as Throughout them listory presents may which these are pro-his age, believe t prominent: That while we that we have outgrown jes of the past, the basic is have been engrafted on thos through Christianity: a conceptions of deity pers Ormand and Jehovak, Visi which these are p this age, believe various mytholog of many of them advanced civilius also that all these fied by Brahms, Zorobster and Ch of many of the second process of the second proces of the second proces of the second process of the second pr of as precise to that some to that some to the totally the truth furthers and truther total to the total total presides to the total ir works which alon, that which ill the few further iding an impuMAY, 7 1870.

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The Story of a Haunted B

The Story of a Maunted House. One of the grandest revelations of modern science is the fact that we are continually dagnerrectyping ourselves upon every thing around us, and the only reason why our pictures do not appear to us every where, and at all times, is simply because we are not like the sensitive plate of the artist prepared to retain them. As we were thus musing, we rode past a fine/man-sion whose descritd halls and wired appearance would indicate more than we had heard,-man-show those descritd halls and wired appearance our vision a long line of history which we shall present to our readers, under the above heading. We have since learned that the leading facts of this story are troe, and accept the mirutis, leav-ing our readers, under the above heading. We have since learned that the leading facts of this story are troe, and accept the mirutis, leav-ing our readers, under the above heading. The wealthy gambler, wearied with a life of crime, resolved after a very successful season, that he would abandon his profession forever, seek new surrounding, and live a virtuous life. He was fity years of age, and had never maried into a contract with a builder for the erection of his house. He purchased the lot, and entered, into a contract with a builder for the erection of his house, head or bis property fail into the had of others. The contractor had received about one half of the money for building the boasd, and be entered a lien on the property for the bands of cothers. The contractor had received about one half of the money for building the boasd, and be entered a lien on the property for the bands or readers to another character who

house, and be entered a lien on the property for the balance. We must go back now a little farther, and in-troduce our readers to another character who plays a prominent part in this hastory. Mr. N.—was a dashing young man of estimation integrity which are so essential to permanent success in business. He was engaged as book keeper in an extensive manufacturing establish-ment. He had recently married a beautiful, bdt rather inseficient young isdy. Mr. N.—had managed his books so that he had purchased it at a very low price. He furnished is in good style. Suspicions were aroused as to the means by which he did this, but he silneed these by reporting that his wife was an helrees, and as he had, had the deads for the property made in her name, the plan suc-ceeded well. So adroitly were the books man-maged, that not the least shadow of supplicing marnadow of suspi It was evide tain's

sum, than his salary. His scopainiances and his wills supposed he had an interest in the irm. The time came when he was watched so close-ry that he could not eccape detection, and dur-ing three months it was accrtained that he took more than a thousand dollars each month. Plans were said by which the proof was brought home to him so as to leave no doubt, and when he was airsgride he was thrown into the county prison. 'Mortified by the disgrace, he fell sick of a nervous fiver, and dide belore the firms for his trial. The evidence of his guilt was so clear and positive, that the firm took proceeding of all his property. The house in question belog held in the wife's mape, could not be taken. She was a worthy and excellent woman, though she had never held and the interest be had in the firm. She was thus left a beautiful young widow with one coun about five preased to the position he countied, and the interest be had in the firm. She was thus left a beautiful young widow with one so about five prease old, Luttle Willie was and he was agaid combot to his moh-run her a fillction. At first be thought of giving up the property which she well knew belonged to the firm, but her heart failed her, self-interest a da feeling that it would add to the taken a firm, but per level and the interest consolit on his moh-run her a fillction. At first be thought of giving up the property which she well knew belonged to the firm, but paracter, induced her to let the matter remanu nult?

Distracter, induced her to let the matter remain quietly. Among those who visited her in her afficilon, in obedience to the ceripture injouncion in re-gard to widows, was Mr. W.—, a minister in the Episcopi Church, to which ahe belonged. Bro. W.—, was a very fervent and affectionate minister who had been married three times, each time to a widow who had brought him some property, so that he was in comfortable circum-stances, and preached more from the love of the googel than for filty hurce. He had been a widower but a short, time, and his sympathles were deeply touched for the young widow in her bereavements, and the stigms which was at-tached to her husband, and which added to the sufferings of a sensitive woman. He prayed most ferrently that the Lord would be with her in her stifiction and sustain her, and he kindly volunteered to help the Lord al he could. His visits were very frequent and quits acceptable. Soon siter this, sinzage manifestions begain to occur in the house. Mr. W.—...who was a iterais and intelligent mas, entered into the in-vestigation of these phenomens, and heing some-what acquainted with Bpirtualiur, he soon found that they were produced by spirits, and that both Mr. N.—...and her boy were medi-

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- I have to grin and bear it. Was that a spirit your son saw in the
- A. Q.

road one A. No; it Q. What did he A. The same old Ton. A. Do you want a chew on A. Ny mense! Q. Will you come segnin ? A. Find me like you would any one élse; emquite for me. Do you like fun ? Good night. Good night. C. known to me mar Solid Land. 1 * a memt A. Yes, Good night. Medium--- syonog man and bis mother, both members of the M. G. C. Uncity Dick was well known to me many years before he went to the Spirit Land. He was fond of iun, hated negroes, was a member of the Baptist church, was a believer in Spiritu-lism, and promised to visit me, if he was per-mitted to do, and give an account of himself, consider his answers a good test of his earth-ic. We have bad severi 'communications from nsider his answers a good test We have had several communi ie Dick, all being similar in lang

- ncie Dick, all being similar in language. Planchette writes, "Jack Hays, how are you, 16 Typo1" Q. Are you a printer? A. Yes. Q. Did you ever know me? A. Yes. Q. Where did you ever see me? A. In Xenia, O. Q. Do you believe that Mumler can take pint pictures? A. Ko; Mumler is a d-d humbug. You must not swear (hy s female). A Twill try and not do so again. I ask your ardon. Good night, madematum as above.
- Q. Will placehette give us the name of se leparted friend? A. Toomas Tarvin. (Recognized.) Q. Have you any message? A. No; merely to let you know I could co sake. Same mediums.
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- Q. Is M. L. T present? A. Yes. Q. Are you happy? A. Yes. Q Have you any message fundren? ve you any message for your will
- No; they would not believe it. A.

- What power moves planchette ? Spirit power. Are there evil apirits? Yes; you should not have anything to do them; tagy will do you harm. Do spirits out of the form communicate mortals? Q
- A. Yes; sometimes. Q. How are we to get truthful
- A. Ask in the name of God.
- A lady visitor asks a question. Q. Will my husband ever get religion ? A. Yee: in a bundred years. Q. What spirit controls planchette at A. Devil.
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is love. Peace and good will to man is written is letters of gold on the pillars of crystal halls. Fame, the holy fame of the saints, is written over the doors; and love, secred love, on bright banners, wave over the homes of all. Garlands of immortal flowers are trailing over the wide archway that leads to the lemple of fame. Crystals of pures ray hang over groupos of roses, where lovely children in their joy sing-

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STRANGE MANIFESTATION

Spirit Sister unbolts the door a stands in it in answer to a reques for her to show herself physically. While I was in the normal condition.

BY LYDIA IL BANER.

BY LTDIA R. BANER. Happening to spend anight with a young lady friend, it so chanced that after supper, I was set to entertain myself for an hour, perhaps, and picking up a book on physical manifestations, I used through several of them with uiter incred-uity, for though at that time just developing as a medium, and having read some on the sub-sch, I felt that this was one of the extremes hu-man nature is proper to run into, and being keptical upon every- point out of the general rejected it with a feeling of regret for the world's egotiams, and for a noment fail like throwing the book down, as a familed warry world's utriter notice when like Basak, I within myself, self there was an quible voice the suggestion, "I to outlot bot." The was a favorite siter—one of promises womanhood—one for whom, while living. The had maintised a stronger magnet liver, the work of any other living person, parily for here now name the the trememanest was pointer, suit der bote the river, and then, and work of any other living person, parily for here now portage, that her temperament was pointer, and mise negative, and there, she had use the suite set and the trememanest was pointer, and mise negative, and there, she had person, parilage, that her temperament was pointer, and mise negative, and there, she had person, parilage, that her temperament was pointer, and mise negative, and there, she had person, parilage, that her temperament was person, parilage, that her temperament was pointer, and mise negative, and there, she had person person, parilage, that her temperament was person person person, parilage that person person

Not at all, the westler is too of to be as prairie," is fact in agriculture I keew nothing about. With this I was restored to the normal con-dition, while the tonching picture of the spirit-mother and her aboutive endeworks, and the somewhat novel ides of a spirit represented as couling og horse back to give me the islorma-tion from my brother, absorbed my thoughts, so that for the time I emirity forgoit my request of the evening before, and while thus thinking of the message the front hor was unbounded and as lady stepped into it. I hardly noticed the un-usual lond smap of the built, as she opened it, built he first thought was, "Some one is coming in," and as the warmith of night had caused as abar-don of the bed covering, I raised up adjusting it ower myself and the young lady with me, who was sound asleep. Not keeping my eyes on the intruler, I ald down, as dooking at her again to identify her, she stood square in the door, with solting but a bright star-like, for perhaps, a pile moonlight, so that I could not recognize the countemato.

ber countenance. Bhe was a lady with dark hair and dress, with plain white collar, and of the size and form of Rebekah. I had not more than time to note her general appearance, until making herself known, without speaking a word, abe stepped out and bolted the door after her, making herself

boned the door after her, making hersen known. The position in which she stond between me and the light out doors, prevented me seeing her-fully in the face, so that it would have been diffi-cult to have recognized any one in that position. In a moment I thought of my request of the evening before, and how that spirits could make a tangible physical appearance, unboil and boil doors, when couldinoas were favorable against all my suppositions to the contravy. To the question, afterward proposed to Re-behab, why she did pot at first make herself known, ahe replied that by doing ay, the excite ment occasioned by it would have so disturbed the magnetic and merer currents of my system.

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conditions necessary to hance a tent compo-here it. It was a beautiful answer to prayer, follo by thousands of messages through every fon knowledge needful to one standing all alone on the very outpott of the new disk tios, iaborting not only for light, but tood raiment, that told me my earthly loves was lost but living to minister to my needs. Lancaster, Texas

To Think of.

He who would feel his utter noth miverse, let him read, and ponder lines :

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A. M. LEWIS, MEDIUM.

I come to tell you that I have learned some-thing since I last was here to talk with you, which has caused me to be more satisfied with my condition.

thing since 1 mist was never astisfied with my condition. I am now comparatively happy, and I can see into the divine plan of creation in a way that I never did before. I rest hat you are favored with greater biesings than I was while on the easth, for you have such light given you as will enable you to look into the causes that produce so many stronge and mysterious contradictions in human life; an i also to look beyond this wale of abadway for comfort and' concolation in all your stillctions and this. You ought to do a great amount of good to your fellow mortals, in enlightening their minde, and lifting the burdens that weigh them down in consequence of their ignorance of the laws that govern them. I would like to tell you something of my home in this beautiful Summer-Land, and of my en-trance into 1, sawell as I am able. When I

that weigh them down in consequence of their ignorance of the laws that govern them. I would like to tell you something of my home, in this beautiful Summer-Land, and of my en-trance into it, nawell as I am able. When I first came to consciousces after my departure from the earth, I was surprised to find myself in such a beautiful Sumprised to find myself in such a beautiful to the overly piece, and I could not imagine where I was or how I came there. I thinght I must be dreaming, or was in a trance or something of that nature I seemed to be alone at first, --at least I could not see any one, but I instituctively fielt that I was eurrounded by beings of a superior order to any I had ever come in contact: with befort. The very air seemed-illed with intelligence, and I could almost feel their breath up n my brow add cheek. I was arceling a a couch of downy softnese, and its texture ad the sury reminded me of some-thing I had read of in some fairy tale of a fairy land, and lamost expected to see sups one, then able yet to divine. But sites a lappe of time, and when I had become accoused to my position, and familiar wits all my surroundings. I was aroued from my pleasant revrie, only to be more astoniabed and pleased by the appear-ance of a finale for the appear who greatly resembled my sizer Amanda, only abcews far more beauti-lal, and seemed pow sued of angel purity. She

time, and ware, with all my service, only to position, and familiar with all my service, only to I was aroused from my pleasant reverse, only to be more attochished and pleasad by the appear-auce of a female, form, who greatly resembled my sis of Amada, only shows far more beauti-lul, and sceneed poss sed of angel purity. Sh approached me and look my hand in hers, and there ran an electric thrill through my wholn frame. She looked at me with eyes beaming with tenderness and love, and said, " brother, have come to welcome you to your my home have come to welcome you to your. I see that

There ran an electric term frame. She looked at me with eyes between the with the dermess and hore, and said, "brobler, 1 have come to welcome you to your new home, which I have been preparing for you. I see that you are pleased with is, for I read it in your countenance, and I know what you would ask, for your heart lies open before me, and I will answer your beseeching appeal. Yee, I am neally you own sizer Amanda, -hanged as you-now see me by years of ducip ine, and the exer-cise of my higher factoritis. My brother, you have passed the change called death, and are now in the aprit-land. Bat you think this aren't is not lieaves, -neither can it be a place of for-ment. How long wift its below your may will be marined to your Savior whom you have served? All la good time, my brother, your may will be may plast it.ed, you are sit ay here a hong for you will need the sit and here you may for you will peed much as the yare of nong for you will peed much and yoursel, and instruction to enable you to understand yoursel, and instruction to enable you to understand yoursel, and your re-latik a to the Great. First Cause.

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BY A. W. PICKERI

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A Warning to Orthodox Mint

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LETTER FROM ROWIN VAN DUSEN.

sell, was a communities was the preach the funeral sermon. He commenced as preach the funeral sermon. He commenced as usual, but before he had got far he had to give vent to his christian wrath, and commenced by aying that "he would not believe in Spirit-ualism if the heavens abook." Next, he ap-peared to be confused, and soon spoke like a twence medium, and utered the following words:

mine, who resides county, N. Y., went ineral of a brother, her, as well as him-nalist, but for some r was "called on" to

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armly believes that it. What a pity is is low ministers are not de-tranced in spite of their s, and he made usitul, abbling" about original personal devils, endlar-nish . notice.

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LEF A negro was caught in a givien at Roanche, North Eurolma, in siom proximity to a bod of the achieve. When interrogated as to what his was doing, as replied "Good Lord, dis bieway can't go nowhar' to pay widow him themhol." The sext day it was discovered that he had preved some hald doon heads of cabbage off their

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quiet neigh a furor of excitement that of a genuine clairvoyan The wonder-loving congregated ter night, to witness his power on de-character, relating icdicents persists therein. Ha also described accurately of depait.d friends, who were re-while logs a the series of the series of the devote himself to "

God the Divine, Father of our race, Thou hast blessed this sainted place ; Placed us here in siniss bliss and low Placed us in this happy home above.

'Twas in days of past and ancient lore, When on far-iamed Jordan's abore, The Nazarene in his calm and holy mood, Taught them of the truly just and good.

Children such as we, in love he took, Without the aid of scrip or book, Without the use of sacramental font, Without the aid of hymn or chant.

He placed his hands upon each head, Then took them in his arms and said, "doffer little ones in peace to come, Unto my blessed and happy home."

Bless them with my Father's holy love, For of such is that bright home above, And unless ye, like them, be spotless, pure, You cannot pars the golden-portaled door.

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SPIRIT PICTURES.

GENUINENESS FULLY ESTABLE A. D. WILLIS THE SPIRIT ARTIST

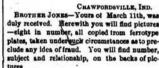
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I have been called upon to give my experience concerning the taking of the above named plo-tures, by parties of long and favorable acquafa-tance, and in so doing, I design to state the facts

positive, and mine negative, and then, she has been my constant and alimoti inseparable com-panison, until a few months before her depart-ure. Thus turned back upon the possibility of pirit fired coming. I mentally and prayerful-ly asked Rebekah to come to me, at such a time-and piace as also, with her superior knowledge could make available-not expecting an answer very soon, if it could be known as all. And with this request, my mind became passive and almost indifferent to the subject. "Among my arquaintances was a gentleman with a hare family of coldres, whose wife hav-ing gone to the Summer Land, had left her little ones in his charge, and that of two. duspiters, one of whom being married, kept hopse for him, who was paying his addresses to a hdy, whom public opinion and his own family felt would be a missiliance, and having been acquisited with the spirit wife, and received messages from her. I had at several times asked her, to tell me if abe could control his destiny, and if it was not for the best to break ituy. I had also just received a letter from a brother, forty miles distant, stating that he was going to breaking parite. At the usual hour, we retired to rest Alter aleeping coundly, as it was my wowit, toward day, I passed from the sleeping condition to a deep unconclous trance, and baying the foor, and stikling her heels not it with a wain my work, toward day, I passed from the sleeping condition to a deep unconclous trance, and baying the foor, and stikling her heels not it with a save due to the foor tipe there also it with a subsect her de-termination. Waiking at the feet of her little disea as he had them aright upon the foor, trying to speak the words. "I will try," and re-peating her hels not it with a shore here exer-ting shown under thes plotion on the message, I seemed to pass out of the room, as if going to breaking, and when, passing on to the front porch, on the way to the dining room, was shown under thus ploting -the gentleman's boins cut in two, and his positon in life injur iance, and in so doing. I design to state the facts as I know them. In the first place, I will state that I am a da-guerreotype and photograph artist of fourteen years expressions, but always made a double ex-pours of the place, and it is allock knew at with these the operating up of the distribu-tion of the place and the distribution of the heat and the second of the distribution the work is earlier of the distribution them as genuine spiritual pictures. I was in Urawfordsville, Ind, December 19th, 1960, selling yoods by, sample for a Chicago Photographer whose name I will omit, and he showed me a picture of himself with a so-called spirit picture on the same place to the left. This plate, he said dre had taken from him over room, and coated it with colloder himself i slo made a three, and the spirit second of all maked was. And now for what i saw mwelf. When heat-

And now for what I aw myself. When hear-and the for the set of the A.D. Willis, the subhor of the spirit pictures. He very willingly gave me foll and free access to bis chemical room. I would to about of pistes which had never before been opened, and obtain-ed a piste, costed it, nicked it in the silver bath, rxsmined the piste-holders, also the camers, lack ground, dcc.

ed a plate, coated it, places it a use the camera, lack ground, &c. Our subjects was gestleman well known. It took the focus, adjusted everything, and Mr. Willis make the exposure the usual time. We then removed the plate to the developing and to my great astonishment two other pictures ap-peared on the plate. Responsible parties of my acquaintance have marked plates, and taken them to Mr. Willis, and has the pictures taken on them, also the pictures. Mr. Willis told me that he was perfectly will-ing to allow parties of sound judgment, to in-vestigate the matter in is house at any time, and in conclusion will say bear 1 for one will be under obligations to any perion detecting any fraud in the matter. Indianapolis, Iod



tures No 1. is what the artist cells a demon. No. 2. Person sitting,—William Thomas, of Linden, Monigomery Co., Indiana. The spirit picture is his wife, of whom no picture wasever taken during earth life. Recognized by hus-band, many iriends and acquaistances. No. 3. Mar. Picket, of Warren Co., Indiana. Spirit picture of her sister. Recognized by the whole Samiy.

Allo, and there after, Recognized by the whole family. No. 4. Mr. Denny, of Kankakee City, III. Spirit picture of first wile. Recognized at home, even to precultarities of dress. No. 5. George W. Purcell, of Indianapolis, Ind. Spirit picture of brother's wife. Recor-nized and compared attainationily with existing

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Spirit elcium of his wife-mother of the daugh-ter. Recognized. The subjects have all been strangers/to the artist, and all have admitted that there was no possible obscee for him to have have firing out of the county. There is an artist is your city, who has investigated the matter, from whom you cought to be able to get correct information, he having watched all the process closely and find-ing no room for frand. I mean Frank Pickerell, who is with Chas. W. Stephens, Photographic Stock Dgaler. I deem the artist houses in the matter—have spent many days in testing it, and have never seen any disposition to chest. What I send you are copies from pictures takes on common fertotype. Pickerell furnish-ed his own plates.

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have fulfiled their mission. To-day, the house is closed + Pass we slong the corridors of time, and a grand changes meets us brightening our lives and enriching our interests. The syscs of our apritual rature are opened; and although closed is the house and cheeriess the windows yet with the incer are we permitted to enter and enrouling our interest. The sycs of our spirital matter are opened; and although closed is the house and cheerless the window, yet with the inner are we permitted to enter-and discorra the forms of the dear once who had so of ministered unto u. The magnetism of the house seemed repiets with their works and deeds, and we knew that life was there, sind we saw that distance and space were unknown, for we had met again. The touch held not the lov-ing spirits. But how unlike the last meeting? And they said to u. "How grange is death 1 it robs us of none of our loves or interests; it takes nothing from us, but promises us every-thing; it reaches beyond the confines of a mar-row tomk, to the boundes realms of a boundless eternity. It goes out to the ties of consenguisity and the living, throbbing heart of homanity". And they said, "Child of vision, stay not thy voice or pen, but declase the truth of continued life with all its functions, and the positive indi-viduality of the man and woman." And as we lintened to their earnest words we said, "Yes, we will repeat the story of the new birth, and confirm it by actual experience with the deni-sans of the dissonhold spheres." Closed is the house to the passer: by, but to us full of bound, for the loved one are there, basking in the light of a glorious enfoldment; and wnoever may occupy it in the disrahp, and magnetism so thorough i survough in every board, shingis and mail, shall come and go with voiceless trued, warring not the habiliments of the tomb, but of the glories of immortality. Betramento, Cal.

Some time ago you inserted in your valuable paper a request to this effect: "That any one who had knowledge of any well a suthenticated and striking spiritual demonstration should for-ward it to the editor." With this request I failly accord. No one holding a truth has a right to keep it "ander a bushel," but should let all enjoy it—it rightfully belongs to universal man. a y

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