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brightest hours my soul bad wasted found but little to recall : awcetest joys my soul had tasted, felt that polson lurked in all.

With secret key to lives of others, I found but little earthly trust; Alss I like me, poor toll worn brothers They only lived because-they must.

Then, cried my inmost spirit sadiy, "Life is a failure at the best, And from its cesseless cares how gladly In Lethe would I sink to rest.

How shall I gain the courage needed. The patience still to work and wait ? Lest, after all, 1 leave unheeded Some good deferred, that cometh late."

And to I the world seemed thronged with teach g, "Look I this way alone is right, ind be saved, misguided creatures, from your darkness toward the light.

Our mission is to lift the lowly, With carnest voice and busy pen, To raise the heavy burdens slowly From off our suffering fellow men."

words are weak," in cool derision id to those who knew so much, it gain we by your clearer vision heights your lives can never touch?

ere is hne mentor ever teaching, Whose slight voice hath mighty sway, like your valo presumptuous preachi i'r lessons never fade away.

ough our weak splitte faint and faiter ben in her flerr furnese tried, a fearful fact we can not alter, ly soffering we are purified." Moines, lows.

THE INVIMBLE IN OUR MIDST. len Era

- Souling Spirits.

Seeing Spirits. know several persons in this city who it a see spirits. They are in private life, are known as "mediums" and earn their bread perfectly legitimate and respectable man-This faculty is a mystery to them, although some it has ceased to be a wonder. a one of these persons, a gentleman, the e, or whatever it may be called, came to about three years aço. He is a very quet, lest and unobstrutive man. His bunness gs him in contact with scores of people y; probably not hall a dozen in the world aware that he possesses this medlumistic ter, and I doubt if the number is ever bid.

oarweness and ridicule of the world in rith this matter, drives out of sight these 10 f he fines order of mediumistic sense. fitve natures so organized, will not place us in alitations to be wounded by every sooffer. When swine decrease

fifer, When swine decrease, pears e pientiful. ears ago, the gentleman of whom I induced to visit a private circle. a table, and this table tipped, and in belegant and incloquent manner of ach occasions, taiked to him. After the house, and the wonder caused by neas had cooled down a little, he felt disgusted with the whole sfair, as also people are apt to be with these or ge communications. Because a man ing that he has perhaps for a whole sent altimet. He has been idealizing and on four legs naits and results in helligent is have been parkage at the little sha perhaps for a whole sent altimet. He has been idealizing and on four legs into an in helligent is has been perhaps asking it grave as questions, and receiving mysiefrous. ipping

on low been perhap-instions, and receiving-ind contradictory answer-tables to learn of the oth-to est from, play whist o side of the Atl band, an nd to ery : I antic with th the other, ight of wire jerk each o s, and at last an is tion, we mign. ory signals, and oubt and suspense hould look up commu than b This is a

d as he went me for hav-t." He vow-how he found ward at the with a friend, some time behome, L do with such noneens do so again. But some many evenings after by two a The gen i fo

them thither. He saked that they should come in. They make no reply, and he, thinking their manner very absurd, made an expression of im-patience. They disappeared. Then for the first time the full realization of what he had seen came to him. He knew he had looked upon the citizens of another world. After this, seeing these forms, for a 'trues, be-came as matter of frequent occurrence. He met them about the house, in alkys and passage ways. To sight they were as real to him as beings of fiesh and blood. He saw these forms doing meny things very much like every day yeople in fiesh and blood. He saw these forms four and the house they much like every day scope of the share and they may cases was, that their actions and the apparent motives and in-fluencev actualing them were so much like, ours. Some of them seemed wandering about, lost, and to knowing what to do with thermseive. He ran against tham, and was actually sensible of a collision.

ran again

Uther Visions, One rainy, storny njebi, he was talking with Afriend. It was a conversaticn not designed or effect or publication. It was simply a talk of wonder; wondering about this Spirit World, its people, their occupation; wondering what hey did on rainy njebis like this. We, who are deep and wise, aro ashamed to wonder openjy on such-matters. We tak the amore question to curselves, but it would be weak o sak another.

three temales were scated on the rofa.

was not surprised. For the time being it of is natoria as anything about him that should be there. He talked with them, emed that he was uttering the common is by which we make known our desires. e did not. His companion heard no volce, io motion of the lips. He saw only that lead maintained a fixed, steady gaze t ward of. they si He dee

his friend maintained a mace, access pass remarks the tota. One of these mysterious visitants was satisfy ing his curicely as to what spirits might do on such a dark and stormy night. They were, she said, about to take charge of one who was dying, whose spiritual body was detaching itself from the material. And a little after he saw the three, accompanied by another, the one who had passed into the real and new life. It seemed then to him that they were a great distance off. "She does not know that

one who was grup, "we material. And a lutter detaching itself from the material. And a lutter siter he saw the three, accompanied by another, the one who had passed into the real and new life. It seemed them to bim that they were a great distance off. "She does not know that abe is dead," maid one of the forms. It would be better to say that abe did not know that her body was dead. It is most versitious for one endeavoring to describe these things to be oblighed to use those old terms, "dead" and "death," which simply represents a great mis-take. One is fettered and misrepresented by the very language he uses. Because we must re-pest again : "There is no death, only change."

odern seers not only see but talk with anta. How they do so they cannot ex is to them as great a mystery as the It is to th plain

Said "It is one to me in referen nce to this matter "It is impossible for must be explain or convey a sense of these visitations. I can only say," they come, "they are here in a certain portion of the spartment, and their presence seems all in the natural and usual order of things, despite that the after thought may say one ought not to take it so indifferently. Their going, also, is marked by the same unexplainable and unnaturally natural manner. You can only say "they so."

The second secon between vermation when the substance of it an they shadows; they confusion; if I move side to let me t w by nonor will

at this lack of des thly ze it. It is very common even to a common that we fail to recognize the two fails to recognize the second to or any form of expression to or the second to or the seco Can you vey an idea never new a r

is the bear an of evening, the conlight, the fr morning pow nder the There is setting sun of evening, the r ing in the moonlight, the fra the bright Spring morning : these would the most powe sea coruscal-and cheer of sense of all mbination of ildren in the se daylight?

"I never lick for what see seems a word or form r of our seers, "when the spirit." Everythin urally and clearly. In cou-say conversance of thoug ad clumsy. But the car-time is as much a mystery ng with a spirit ily, naturally and c wery day conveys ting and clumsy. I BO BON ugh

termed latent hey may have a development. but them? Tell d deaf from in-Suppose Buppose tapped up in u in some, a manner of pret Why do they not tell us mo what? Had you been bil fancy; had either of these i ay be

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newly found faculties, "Leee," "I hear," that is about all, no matter in how much learned jargon you wrap up the expirestions. Bo with a person postessing any expirat in-born tailed. "I don't see how you do it," we say to the painter, the sculptor, the actor crithe-orstor whose faculties, each for their peculiar occupation were given them by nature and in-heritance. Not do they "see how they do it" either. What is difficult for you is say for

bertiance. Nor do they "see how they do it" either. What is difficult for you is easy for them. It is also a pleasure. Bit you need not apply to them for the whys, wherefores or causes. They are artists, not philos-phers. Bo if you see a person while they are as sensi-ble of a spirit presence you may be disappoint-ed. They may tell you but little. They seem for the time as if in a momentary reverie or out of themselves. There is often on their part ab effort to reme whe conversition. A faculty not in common use seems to have been exercised. Thas cost an effort, perhaps an involutary one. These interior senses are not used without er-haustion.

Old and Natu

We talk of this phenomena as if it were a new thing. It has always cristd. The seens of the past exercised only a natural power. They may have abused it; they may have pretended to see more than they really did; they may have pretended to see, when they saw nothing at all; there must have have here a seen a set of the seen.

pess exercises only a natural power. They may have abused it; they may have pretended to see more than they really did; they may have pretended to see, when they as mothing at all; there may have been false seers. I talked a few days since with a person who-has "seen spirits" from infancy. So did her father. To her, sa a child, this sense possessed no atrangeness. She wordered at it no more than at any other faculty. The family and friends looked on it as a common every day mat-ter; they knew not exactly what it meant; didn't, trouble themeelves to know; "the child saw things," that was all; as we people who had died; or aaid ahe did. Not only during her whole life has she seen these forms, but at times she knows the purpurt of their comunications with each other. She cannot say in such case they are heard to talk together. There seens none of our talking in spirit life. They have no resource to so durasy s manner of exchanging thoughts. Theirs is the start.

ommu. The "c med c and observe and more says they termed it, "oddity," as in those days they termed it, i common to the family. Its novely and sness could not keep long; novellies are perishable, and humble people working gain their bread are not api to spend time investigating any wonder unless it strangeness could very perishable, hard to gain thein such time inves will bring money. In time, newsch

Buch time investigating any series apace : where there had been one word of information for the peo-ple, there came a thousand; the railroad, the telegraph and the printing press acted and re-acted on each other; people for the first time be-ran to know something of what was going on

In the world. There was now a chance for strange things, common to one particentar locality to be known in others; so twenty years ago phenomena de-veloped through the for girs, Judge Edmonds and others wire noised abroad by the press and invisible intelligence and communications were above up under the detostible name and fame "Spiritualism."

of "optimization whom we here allow ready pondered, and concluded that he was a "steing medium." She was, it was unfortunate. Had there been no railroad, no telegraph, no printing press, and no mob of unbalanced, ignorant, ex-citable people to catch hold of these cluses of in-visible communication, and wrap them about with their wagaries or make them a cloak for un-brilled desire, this lady would not have, incur-red the disgrace of being a "medium." Vor any The to whom we here allude read,

sort. This person mentioned here has previously had no place in these chapters. There is no lack of mediums in this city and State of whom the general public know nothing, to draw on for illustration. The recits of their phenomenal general pu illustration. blic know nothing the recital of ould fill volumes.

The Disclain

The Disolatiming. I am not particular that my readers should imagine that I am a sort of opiritual Barnum, keeping a keen look cut for emitosities of this sort. Meany all, I have seen of this science has come into my path. I have been fored to see it. I have no inclination for fore the same and see it detect them. I mak they will be not seen that we will be a series and seel detect them. I mak they will be thilling to grant that what we will wakes and seel detect them. I mak they will be and seel they can, (could how come to see their carry a banjo or guitar through the alf. So can L I woold not go around the comert is see their performances in this line. I can, through my rormances in this line. I can, t rporeal machine tose up banjoes b sy, and in broad daylight at that. re to be regarded as a high priest and these matters. I am already being ras a sort of inspector general and tive for haunted houses. I waive the tach your own ghosts and convince at its as reality or a humbug. True is very interesting to a than do I care to to matters. I am more ter as a sort of inspector get tective for haunted houses. ghost de-the honor. True, th a humbug. True, the ng to me. But it has a ade through them. PRENTICE MULFOR

The Rapical for May will appear ists, but is likely to prove an unstally structure num-ber. Among other articles of interest is a strong paper giving the "Evidences of Spiri-nalism," by one of its leading exponents, Hud-son Tutile, a review of "Mr. Abbors Religion," by D. A. Wasson; "The Minacles of the New Testament," by M. H. Doolithit; "A Sermon of Immortality," by the late Everett Finley; and components.

From Human Nature, April 1, 1970. PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENA. "LIGHT IN THE VALLEY."

To the Ed

DEAR SIR --You would probably pratify a number of your readers were you to allot a page occasionally for a record of such death bed in-cidents as help to illustrate the philosophy of Spiritualism. In the outline which is sent you of the seance with Mr. D. D. Home (March nrm ber of Human Nature) bere classes of phenom-ran are mentioned, which the following cases

The first is on will illustrate: The first is one of those in which the dying person was a great light, which is not percep-tible to the friends in attendance, alkhough they may be fully impressed with the reality of it, and may have an intelligent understanding of its import

if, and may note an intermeter and of its import. About one o'clock on the morning of the 11th March, 1857, my mother exhibited symptoms of great prestration; she had been weakly for two days, but nothing is idicated early dissolution. A fitned was called, in whose countenance was soon read expectation of an approaching change. Within a few minutes thereafter, my mother completely lost her sight, but, retained sprech and consciounness. Hapidaly her strength shird; completely lost her sight, but retained speed and conclouenes. Rapidly her strength failed her head hung listlemy on my arm. It was th first time I had stood in the immediate present Brst time I had stood in the immediate presence of the great change. With calmer feelings I might have remembered only the fagrant ar ma of my mother's life; but though the fessilized dogmas of Calvinism had never bound me, the light of Spiritualism had not reached me. With anxiety lasked, "Are you prepared to die #" She gave no beed. I was about to press the question when my friend restrained me-she know the question we nuncessary. me-sh ry, and saw for a toke st air Question when my friend restrained knew the question was unnecessary, what I din not. Inwardly I crit diors ob 1 how carnetty, for the smallest a the prayer was anawrend. With deep tude, and most joyfni assurance I acc token-and do so still-as a dirert anaw spirit's agonising orv. Leaning forw renewed vigor, gazing queward, wrappi der, she asked, "What light is that?" a name remarked calipt', "See, And red: With deepe assurance I acco assurance I acco with a pause remarked, calmly, "See, Andrew, fit is shuning yet." Not then knowing it to be an objective reality, I whispered, "It is in your mind — is is Jesus." She easyod to speak. I plac d my ear to her lips; the only sounds sublible were, "Jesus , King ... Jesus." A moment more and all was still.

Weep not for her-she is an angel now. And treads the sapphire floors of Paradies All darkness Wiped room her reflagent brea Sin, sorrow, suffering, bankbed from her Victorious over death, to her appear The vista'd joys of heaven's eterna year; Weep 1 ottor her, Vict

Weep not for her, there is no cause for wee, But raber 1 or flow plots that is walk Unshrinklup, or the thorny paths below. And from series 1 ow deligements keep the So when gave thest servings rears have flow by Three these Weep not for her less her is a series of these is a which

The second case is The second case is one of the stendance also see the light. Exploring Society a plous girl of six-teen years of age, who lived in London Street, Glasgow, passed away to the spirit land, on the uh of April, 1855. Here mother was truly "a mother in Israel." Though quiet, unobtruistee and of the humble ranks of society, the univer-sal esteem accorded her by the Bapils Church sal esteem scoorded her by the Baphas of which she was a member, may be from the fact, that on the Sabbath after neral, her pastor preached a special se improve the occasion. Her family so amily sometime amily sometime occasions she would can vocasions she would can vocasions she would can vocasions she would can vocasion show the secure to have be-vestine of be-years of be-years of berove oke of her sleep, and on these of late to them in the mor parted friends whom she worship worshiping at my house though she b. At on she was seven sweetly through elightful experi-pirational medithe house. It was She was probably Her daughter, Eued at night. The recess in wh aced was suddenly plied with organ so billiant that the mother to close her eyes, but to place her syclida. When she removed them gone, and also her daughter. "At midnight to a mainter

"At midnight to a maiden's bed The morning anyci came, And crowned with light ber beant And clothed her form wi lier kindred came in shining stat And led her by the hand, Afar, through mercy's golden gat

The third case is that name by Mr. Home's spirit-friend, On the Sabbath evening preng previous to Ag m 84 Food a unwell, and, i heard in the h The melodiou duced by se across the kits lay The

led with me hay longer, they have come for me;" and so also passed away to the Summer Land, where want of gold will not depirte her of a suitable habitation. When visiting, eight years ago, at a house in which there had been a recent bereavement, the sister of the decised described to her pas-tor, the late Rev. G. O. Moffat, how also had witnessed, at the gnoment of death, something like a point of light slowly ascend from her sis-ter's body. I mestioned to him ope of the so-oding cases ; he replied the

servation. If I mistake not, his own death fur-

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"The chamber where a good man meets his fate, is privileged beyond the common walk Of virtuous life, quite on the verge of heaven."

Orvirinous life, quite ou the verge of heaves. As his silment was fever (resulting from gion got in the discharge of duty) few lew his statements otherwise than as the folksase; but he had lucid intervals pr b his charge, and it was during one of it poke of the light he as wat the foot of it d asked his silver, "Jessie, don't you se saked his filter, "Jessie, idea the spiritual aure, the who were In It, the as are imperceptible to the share. The second of the second the private intervention of the a the Division between a the Division between the second of the second lang to wait. "Let me g in globy. And he were gher sphere Him wherm i Lord less, because he as emtd to se toe of whom bodily eyes Ah! what Be ides th er spi rd le nt of a mother's love, by cause of the continued e of that

enjoyment of a mother's nore, because of the co-opportunity for exercise Allow me to add a cas the head of premonition there lived a lovely little old. Her mother had gas g. But th ne. experience st children who are mongst the apxieties ere bad fallen to her sumess which to stime and her's po person of the rig in the kitcher ber sunt, and ran forwars, ched arms and forful coum "Mamms, mamma!" He deeply impressed, and is s us character of the scene, "does the child see somet" does the child see somet" Her did see some Ala We ask for light, and we close our eyes; we ask God gives it we prefer a tion of our surroundings ar with n we get a loward w to remove the impression, but their bidding; the spiritual j child was more fully develop word, no whisper of her m given scope to fancy, she smi ing recognition, and durceted aunt and unree, as if she was with her in welcoming the again named enclearingly, "m with her in welcoming the again named enteatiogly, "m Though then apparently in goo came sudden'y uawell, her thro ed, and within twenty-four her her mamma wanted the

tion of such incide e narratio away the mists in which many enveloped the conception of speaking of a "maked human sy calloy the felicity of heaven, an ize the torment of hell, until th as the Westminst: Confession deed aball be raised no section aball be raised up eith the set on aball be raised up eith the set as none other." And some may thus is the beauty of a verse which is "There is no death -The set of the set of the set of the The set of the set of the set of the The set of the set of the set of the The set of the set of the set of the set of the The set of the

"There is no death, what seems so, is t This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life Elysian, Whose portal we call death."

-I an., yours truly, ANDREW GLEN Port G'asgow, 11th Marca, 1870.

MUSINGS.

ST MRA. H. E. POPE

the shadows of eveni o'er mountain and values to of the loved ones to go passed through the other are sincipal in the

Come thoughts of the Who long ago passe And the songs the ar nd b up at the even.

They've' Their s And spes Of their

When the curtains of a And earth is shut on Enraptured, we list to And all of out love ine of night close around that out from our view

We're glad that the Infinite Father, Will let them return to our sight ad in night,-

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Sicop and Dreame. BY WH. S. PARKENTOCK.

TT WE & S. PARIMETOCE. As the mathematic bas is condition of sleep, so falo has the sommambalic condition its asso of rest. There are, therefore, two conditions of aloop well as walking states, viz: The matural and sommambalic. I conserve, however, that they are one and the same condition, differing only in de-perfect, the person scenes to be at rest. and while relates of these conditions, is necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to proceed with my remarks, it will be necessary to propose of the second the solution, the factor is addresses and as the onemanbalic walking states hearing, small, tartig and folling, are nective while the condition than while is a natural state. The solution is a proved by the fact that states they have marker powers of percepting and the barks, or the properior, is a proved by the fact that states they have marker powers of percepting in the some mobile nordition is awakend, it becomes a blank, or is parted the some that is not of the barks of the solution is a moment. It is effected, that they have my the becomes a blank, or is parted the some and the solution of the barks of parted the some and the compariso of percepting the source and solution is and solution of the barks they have predice and solution of the barks of parted on the some and the condition of the barks of parted the some and the condition of the barks of parted the some and the compariso of percepting the other some and the condition of the barks of parted the some and the condition of the barks of parted the some and the condition of the barks of parted the some and the condition of the barks of parted the some and the condition of the barks of parted the some and the some and the some and the parted a L of the rest, the moment it is effected, that rition only will be capable of acting, while the twill not be able to recognize or perform any their functions; and as each organ of the brain composed of peculiar functions, will, conscious-sitention, performant, unwardt, the bicket and a sitention, performant, unwardt, the bicket and a the will, it follows that when any of these bo-ma acting, while the person is salerpl, dreaming area, and the dream will be remembered or not, as its intenden of memory is the organ or organs active or not ; so, too, with the rest of the func-ant, as they are active or not the mental concep-ras will be incongrouss or otherwise. Dreams, perform, may be inarizers as will as the site. will be accourtoes or old the menial concep-iors, may be imaginary as well as incovin-of that which is to come or is passing at the same of the same of the same of the same of the is the faculties are selver. Mory as visionary, of real senses or events, etc.

the is to aver the fun-attice are active, ta-senses or events, etc., cos between the cou-sening, and that wh are in a deeper staf , that in the former awaking of the orgs e same only, and e unconnected, true or connected ideas a "netions of the based int only viz., the some viz., the some ere is a partial or of the funcor of the func-ng as these act oning, correct appeable. But tics are active, r-mile in tha if state resemble those that a freed from the body, it is p many things that are suppor . In this connection, many strange occurrences, heretofor while are easily accounted [onable for their

"Footfalls on " by Roboriated in which lowan,t. Dwan,t. Is consider. b. have., ss d. I sele hich elect for expl th Mr. Ower "Anatomy the appendix It was com Mr. Talbou and is given mber. Ar. Owen by the Hon. d under his own

In the year 1768, my father, Matthew Talbo sale Taibot, County Wexford, was much telf at his Andow, oli of papere, and vessel shat had be luring the night at Morris') estate, tephenson." My is as dream, only from he found y morning, and b om he had seen in ling on the grey opening the winder he fea at, riding on the grey horse and opening the window, w roach. He immediately rode im his pocket a package of par y father, stating that they were they stating that they were was - no person on reck : that the invoice and Bell."

n and Bell." are you, my dear sir, that the above actual-arred and is most faithfaily given, but it is ore extraordinary than other examples of ophetic power of the mind or soal during hich i have frequently heard related. Yours althful

WH. TALBOT. Alton Tower, Oct. 33, 1842 " The following are Mr. Owen's remarks upon the

irran: "in the shore we find the same strange element of slight isocoracy, mixed with marvelose cola-dience of detail, airsay serves i times noticed. The man with his bise cost, the white or grey nore, the veces is wrecked on Lord Monst Moriti' tate, the roll of involces presented,—ail exhibit complets correspondence between the foreshedow-ng dream and the actual occurrence. The same at his isvoices, too, corresponded, but the order a which they stand is reversed, in the dream, 'Bell and Replemenon, In the lavoices, 'Biophesen and and Replemenon, In the lavoices, 'Biophesen and

re but to add to the remarks of Mr. Owen had interest of every be influence of eyes-or the presentation of eyes-exet, etc., to two-made of the somman-may be explained upon philosophical, may be explained upon philosophical, sommarked with facts arows to exist in 4. World, and as time and space have no there, the sommanholity, like the spirit, there these, consequently, all result is the these, or see about to happen, a spirite, long is by the in

ad space from the fature, or from t has not yet transpired, and you metances which are about to happen ximity, so as to be readily seen by list, who, having powers similar to d by spirits, can ass that which is a place. Upon the same principle, courrences may be replained, which mysteriona with a lady ho has often neral, as it is the cortego sign t ceremonies, and so us or in a similar way, have resement firmly that her i t at abe saw it.

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fell addep and drasmed the same (thug over the bird time when, upon refaction, I got up and by moonliget made a note of it in my momorandum pools, and then slept and imoraing. Atter visiting the city and burjing my drugs, I eturned home, and the first preson I mes upon sa-tering my office, was Miss Roch, who, between the spuijs of coughing desired to know whether I had prought the modeling with me that I had promised her. I how for the first time remembried have near that at Downingsto-dream 1 had at Downingsto-o faith that anything would 1 1 had libut could not prepare near moraing. As everything neided to try. the "dream y, I prepared three pills, each "reals of calomei and one gra at Do th a solling compaing, de

reverse join of coughing after she had taken first pill." feel astieded, was purely the result is case, rescion, while he was in a somman-i condition, because the medicions given were such as were at that time recommended for th, and as he had no knowledge of the effects would be likely to produce, the idea of com-and as the effect was consistent with him-and as the effect was cought to the some and as the effect was cought of the some dig nome intelligent being outside of himself, have conceived the remedy, and has condi-being favorable, ambraced the opportunity of any is the interval.

reged, some internation the remedy, and maximus have conceived the remedy, and maximus have conceived the opportunity giving it to him. The case of the lady who saw her own funce was no doubt also the indacace of spirits, i the scene presented was either given as a plet or a passing panorama. Hime and space not inform with her vision.

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Interesting Particulars-A. Convert In Church Speaks under Spirit Inflaence -Progress of the Cause.

Church Spiesks under Spirit Entisence _Progress of the Cause. INFORTOR of the Cause. INFORTOR 1. PYTEM DEAR JOURNAL: -Four months have rolled away since I gave the readers of the JOURNAL an ac-count of inborn in spiritual things, and I desire at this tims to réport progress conceraing places vis-ited and comething of my plans for the future, as State Agent. I commenced at Farmington the last of Decem-bits. Had large audiences, and quite an interest was manifest-quite a number Joined the Blate Amociation. I left a constitution for a local soci-ety, which they have since completed. They are now in good working order. With earnest men and whemen at the boad, the cause man prosper at Farmington, for the greater part of the people are outside of the charch. At Hasilings, those who would be leaders, and have bene Spiritualist for years, are something like the Border State mes during the Rebeiling-thy in the grit and the rest enset there, so do nating "Homorabid" attached to them, so dare not popek oract in the matter, merertheless, there are soundy good sould in Histings to save the place, and in the end do a work for the people that Universiliam has never done, give numi-tates be placed the sacchation there. At Lake Our work ald areas and morthered in the filter Marching of the sacchation there.

of these who pass from earth can return if they by filling inder the association there. At Lake City we had large audiences, and much larrest was manifested during our stay. Several came forward and joued the association, and are bound to apport Spiritualism in preference to any other religious latit. If they work as earnestly in the future as they have in the past, they will be the strongert body of believers in Lake City. An-real if we work.

the strongest body of occurrences must succeed in the gets are on our side, and we must succeed in the call low villey, the interest was great. One may have volted, the interest was great. One may have vorked for years spreading the truth, and is now reaping his eroward. Numbers are forcing around the standard of Spiritsalism, call-ing for "light, more light." At Minaseks they came for miles around to hear the word spokes, and great good was done. Here, too, one brother has stood alone, and fed the peo-ple as best he could. His labor has not been lost, his reward is suc. Plainsive is another point of interest, for three manne. This, there is great interest manifested

his reward "is another point or invested manifested reasons. First, there is great interest manifested in spiritual things. As at the other pieces, mean-bers joined the association. Second, a good Camp-bellte elder by the name of Stock wall, came into our meeting, and raised a point as to who took Juday piece as an aposte. He said Paul was the one, and the influence and not. The Bible had to settle the matter, when io 1 the elder was wrong, settle the matter, when io 1 the other the sub-ther our. lo! the elder was wrong n elected to fill the office. talk and did not hurt our

rin, the interest was great. Several came to battle for the right. The victory as Spiritualian will triample in the end. out, they were having a protracted mact-ney called Spiritualian all sorts of names, ad good audiences, for the good sense of a is on our side. The spirits would not we macting, but went into their congrega-took newsing of ausons concert seor meeting, out went into inter congrega-took possession of a young convert, an-speak and do many things for the glory-maism. The church members and she But Brother Willis, a modium and faita-er is our cause, could bring her out of , and gut good instructions from the spirit

Increase into, and get good instructions from the spirit that was at the helm. At Eins, the excitement ran high. There we met the champion of Universalism, Elder Westfall face to face. Like Gulah of old, he may make many foundable with his finalesteal survet where a consinh of old, he has many westfall, heological sword, when no one is a find a chance to disonal and there; he refused, asying he as that was posted. " Be add w where the city of Babylon is was not the athor of the use was. Rolls asyrt to man yion stood, and Porell stirlo-io Conficta. questo r o weth w

uncivil Christ-I have will attend to matter is one time. Nother Hickner At Preston, we found socia starving for the brack of Hic. Use good brokker was heard to an atter the first meeting tost he shi as though he had-band the favior. Great interest was manifested during my whole stay with these. Our meeting at Granger constat

At Leroy, we met the readers of the Boston In-valuation. They came out is large numbers, and Friend Anderson, they leader, mide complim cod fooling at Leroy for the town is largely libers). At Lyie, we met the Campbellike that were bound to put us down, but did not encedd. They made quite a noise. It was something like the deril's shearing the hog, "great cry and little wool." Much good was done, and the friends of our cause string the hog, "great cry, and the works at the string to lot the work." and shear hog wr has a tring to lot the work. The shear hog wr has a tring to lot be shint, "Methodists and Universitists. How they will come out, lines will teil. No one joined the association. Fise-chetic has been doing a good work for them this winter, asd may be able to lead them into the light.

will tell. No one joined the seociation. Fiss-chetic has been doigs a good work for them this winter, sed may be able to lead them into the light. Wilton is a stronghold for Spiritualism. The leading mean of the town are Spiritualism, and Tri-theory is on the ware there. On the term of the town are Spiritualism, and Tri-theory is on the ware there. So the set to spiral the trath, and the work they are doing is being foil by the charch. St. Feier has the seed self sown. Mr. and Mrs.-Knight are sames workers in the cause. They giver is the spirated spond. At Morristown, our faith is well founded. Many have drawk deep at the spiritual sping, others are looking into the traubide waters. Ere long, they will sup is and be haid. Sownell medium applicing the work on bailed. Sownell medium applicing the spirate spiritual sping. Others are looking into the traubide waters. Ere long, they will stay is and be haid. Sownell medium applicing the spirate spiritual sping. others are looking into the traubide waters. Ere long, they will stay is and be haid. Sownell medium applicing the spirate spirate sping the sping application of the spirate spirate sping. The caute was never more prospersons than at present. There is no cause for payrous the stay there day it for pay. Some have sent to fit on trail. I find the Barman or Lowran J your would take wheat for payr. Some have sent to fing a noble work is defaulting rest opponer theory. Dee noting rest opponer theory the state. They rest the spirate sp

Action or any second biology and biology and biology the state. They see doing a mobile work is defending mediumship so. well. Heaven's richest bleatings rest upon them. One word to the Spiritualists of the state. I start from Faribault the first of Mes, visiting Usion site, Northfield, Farmington, St. Pani, Bill sater, Jacc, Alloneapoils, St. Actioncy, Medium, Eden Trink, Skakopes and all other points the Friends sty deine. T(they will notify me of their winks, this there or at Mordshowy's Rice Co., mp per-lament address, —re hops to meet them all before be year closes. Be patient, friends, this'is alarge tate, and it these that the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state that the state tha ear closes. Be patient, friends, this'is a large and it takes time to get around. Send in orders, and I will meet them as fast as f

For the Beligio-Phi A PARODY.

BE VIOLET.

Toll me, ye wingrd winds That round my pathway soar, Do ye not know some spot Where Salekadod raiks no more ? Bons lously, qubet sook, Where one can rest accure From envious tongross of men? The which gwind isughed in my face And snearing answerd, "Never a place

And supering assweres, "Never a place," Tell me, light footed snow, Soft tripping round my home; Came those not find some place Some orling y laie, and the source of the Bones orling y laie, and the basidess mind, And let their neighbors rest? The filling anow tripped guly on, And answered back, "I can find nose !!"

Tell me, ye priestly throng Who presch to sinners bold. Why don't you tell your charch Their Jing tongues to hold ? You know as well as i. Base hyporites are they; The fible on your deak 'You point to it and say; ''For Jing tongues you need not care, They'll get their pay—yes—you know :

Tell me, ye angel bost, Tell me, ye angel bost, That hover round my bed, Will iles forever fail On my devoted head? In your bright Summer Land Uoce any never come? Shall i no Siskebood find When I arrive at home? The sage! tobir seatforth a cheer : "You!! fado ourious lises here !!" Worcester, Mass.

For the Religio-Philosophical Jo Directions in Development.

Rediams-Birections in Bevelopment. I see from the many communications pub-lished in the JOURNAL that there is a defire to have more mediums developed, and how is that to be done? I am not able to give the instruc-tions that ispacesary for the development of a medium, for Ladi not one, and never asw one, having had the misfortune-lif it be such-of be-ing a sative of the West, where the people are slow to accorpt asything but what is strictly orthodox. But having studied the philosophy of Spiritualism some, I have come to these con-clusions about what is necessary to develop a medium. Before a plece of land can be made to produce corn or wheat or any other produce of much value, it is necessary to develop a much value. It is necessary to develop a set of the mild of those theological ides that have been plasted there by the enemes of truth and progression. Read the Bible in the light of science and common scase, find the errors and reject them, and the communications of the departed, which will bring the reader *any rapport* with the spirits and the pirit world. Those who read a book attentively are sure to become more or laws *a* rupport with the author and subject spirits and the spirit world. Theo book attentively are sure to bee less an rapport with the author treated in the book read. No one read the communications from Land that are published in the Joj time to time, without being brough selves in close provinginy with 1 spirits. And here let he give a couragement to our Brother France vocuragement to our Brother France vocurations from "Frank" Jo articles, I think, are well calculat one to realize the nearess of the s es, if they are advanced to believe from the Sum the JOURNAL is the JOURNAL is nk's Journal calculated to one to realize the new us, if they are advance municipal. I am quite mupions. I am quite anxie the JOURNAL from some is structions in development, contemplate the great truth find that there should be no axious to see arti-e able pen, givi-tt. When I co-ruths of Spiritus no idle hands of nds on stre, adds are sount of and the Even poor ry com n the spirit o that spirit ts of the dis og of the joy in the s Those committee to the later of the later will so ane. Th al pl hence we see the new the greater the num easify will be the labo er or alster is your more subject orers, the sod brothister isvor us with a few

RITTIE SKINNER. BY EDWIN ABNER DAVIS

These lines are dedicated to the memory of livie Kitikie Skinner, whose spirit recently as-cended to the manivan of our God, from the town of livies, N. X. During her schemes also was continually surrouted by angle yinkow, are before. Her countin, Bells Tead ones passed on, the weak previous, also maw fir her bedside, and cried out, "Lot us be dressed like Bella. She looks so beautiful! in her white dress, all painted about the walk and gainered in the skirt!" Again she would may :

Papa, Take Hold of my Habd and H

"Papa, take hold of my hand and help us a Bala Ritos, as easting the other bright she "Deter & Bala I see, in her garments of via Detar Bala, als becknas me over to-olght; Help me over papa, Take hold of wy hand and help me acrose. Fapa, dress me in white, like Bylas or gran Robe me like as a angol is the bright Sommer.

Weip me over page 1 The weiers seem deep Bells in calling, I only shall sleep Por a second, and then, in giver arise, -To be a bright angel and foot to the skies, Belp me over page. Lick bold offer hand and the pine seroes. Page, dress me in while for Bella was so. Then off to the angels in resty to go."

"Help me over papa! Ob! how happy ['ll be As poward we journey, my Bells and me, To the regions of God, to the evergreen show. Where sickness and death can come nevermore. Help me over papa, Take hold of my hand and help me seross, With my white robus around me. Tilh ess grand An angel forever is the green bommer Land."

An arget torever in us green building ratio." "Holp ma over papel. Startch forth your hand, Aronad me are flitting a bright angel hand. They are waiting to bear me to the hone of the'l Where the weary, worn spirit shall evermore ress. Help me over pape, Take hold of my hand and help me accross, The white robes remember, I'm to wear up show In the evergreen gradess of God and of Love."

me over papa. Yes, Bella I see, tching, is waiting, is waiting for me, heautiful she's dreased in robes of Bells, your Kittle is coming to-night

Help me over papa, Help me over papa, Help me over papa, Take hold of my hand and help me across. My splift is longing from earts to be free, Yes Bella, dear Bella, I'm coming to thee i

A consent, out racing, 'm coming to thee' ' All cluby and sweetly the child suck to reat. Dear Kitts has gone where she to reat. Dear Kitts has gone where she to the one. An anget to be on the golden such shows. Free from turnoll and strike. A conguer of the of of the the rare. Wong lowed ones abe a now in the hiest, with her white trailing robes, Kittle Skinner's at reat.

EGYPT, ILL.

g Letter from A. J. Fiel

Interesting Letter from A. J. Fishback. BRO S. S. JONES:--Presuming that a few items from my pen in regard to the progress of Spiritualism in itouthern III., (familiarly known as Egypt) might be of interest to the readers of facts as they have occurred in my presence:-And first, let me assure you, that, by the phys-ical manifestations, no called, produced in the dark, our cause, the cause of the angels, is as deeply rooted, and as permavenily and widely established here as in any section I have visited. True, there have been other evidences, but the manifestations in the *dark* have been by far the most positive, demonstrative and convincing. And what are these dark circle manifesta-tions?

And what are these dark circle manifesta-tions? 1. Spirite materialize themselves, i.e., put on bodies, and thereby give as clear and uamistak-sale evidence of their existence as we can of ours. Thus embodied in the dark, they can talk cas set dail; they can if ponderable bodies as we lift them; they can play on musical instru-ments, and they can make speeches from fifteen miontes to two hours in length! Srme of them are healers, using their own hands and magnetism to remove diseases. They also preserible medicine successfully. Both an-cient and modern spirits, so-called, do manifest themselves as stated above. At least they so teach. Modern spirits identify themselves by giving this manue, sage, places they died, etc., etc. At a circle in Du Quoin, my own dear child cime most unexpectedly to me, and, in a sweet tender voice, without solicitation on my th semselv, they died, a, my owp aly to me, solicitati he ns etc. At a circle in Du Quoin, my own deas child came most unexpectedly to me, and, is a sweet tender votee, without solicitation on my part, gare his name, spoke the name of his sis ter Nollie, sent his love to his meanma and re-ferred particularly, and, seemingly with much pleasure, to his spirit picture, a beautiful have now stated is but a drop in the bucket is comparison with what has and is transpiring and here it me syn, that all who witness there manifestations sufficiently to know that they do take niese. have not one doubt of the truth of take place, ha

ake place, have not one doupt of the truin on ipiritualize. For, in these dark circles, the "dead are raised up." And we are made to know this as well as we know that we exist. But some any that dark circles, are great aboundantions, that they are set and only svil. And wherefore ! Is harkness an evil ! Is the night time as aboun-hation ! What would become of our earth whose of the set of the source of the encor. Howelt, how ye not that every is-inght is our service, the point of the im-measurable depihs of darkness? Therefore if gift is our Servicer, it by no means follows that tarkness is a devit. light is

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wo can know each other in the Gat as well as the picture of the apprint of the apprint phil scopic as to be able to recognize our fair brothers and sincer of the spiritual phil scopic as to be able to recognize our fair brothers and sincer of the spiritual since of the spiritual size o

many new subscribers to our paper from the above named place. I am meeting with success in this place. Will go from here to Grand Tower on the Miss-issippi river, one hundred miles below 8L Louis, and thence to my home st Victoris Station, I. M. R. R., Mo, where I intend to speed the sum-mer vacaion working in the vineyard of the natural main, amidst grape vines, peach, apple, observy, part trees and so on. Transfirld for the past, content with the pre-ent, and hopeful for the inture I am yours truly. Marphyshoro, III.

Corresoundence in Brief.

SEXTONVILLE, WIS .- J. C. Eastland writes. Incluesd flut two dollars, to a patient of a subscrip-tion for the Journal. I am delighted with the reading of it, but an hard up for mean-do not know when I can and you any more. Do as you and a few of my methodars, a signaf, it is hard of dod and immortality, and find the paper as im-portant surflity.

of God and immortality, and find the paper as im-portant surfling. BENARES - Yes, brother, we will keep on send-ing the Journal to you. When a man cannot do what he would, let him do the best he can-an homorable man, we will cheeriuly cooperat

were and the set of th excuse plain talk and ake a my exit from the fold of the "heretic !" nailed on my

with "heretic!" nalled on my back, November last. REMARKS --- We mean to do our daty fearlessly, nobly and regardless of consequences. While we believe old theology was in dave past its highest phase of religion that the geomace of the people would admit of being promingsted, was are equally firm in our belief that it is more depressing in its infeasor, a carse to the age, and its permicions effects should be exposed by the sumight of rea-son and common sense. The newspaper reports of the day abset that the is no class of leaders so addicated to level conduct as are the Gatholic and Protestant priositood, and yet the thousandth part of these inlustities in ot exposed, but humbed up by the faithful, or dong in secret, where no ore can observe,-and yet they are the leadest in their denunchylops and anathemas of those who presume to the for themselves.

NEBRASKA CITY, NES-Raiph Ashworth rites.--I was a trial aubtoriber for your paper for he first three months of this year. It is the reatest consoliation to my mind of snything that can get, and the best paper that any family can can get, and the best paper that any family can

CANTON, IOWA.--A. Biabes writes.--Ton not realize how much I rejotes to know the po-that the 3 cormand and Sarang have over much of both applicat and church mee. I to be no other and no are to my neighbors, 5 her bother and no are to my neighbors, 5 her bother and no are to be the met. Base no the set of the set of the set of the man neighbors, which is so valuable to the ions pl

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.-Henry A. Be writes.-The Spiritualists in this pisce are has more than half awake, and I thick we need a b feariest expositor of the truth, secn as the Jourg circulated here. I shall do all that I can to ch iate it.

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DE XTER, IOWA .- M. M. Thoraburgh writer De Alleh, lowa-m. e. loorsourge win inclosed ind two dollars, which you may cre my account. I cannot do without the Jour help to spread the truths incuicated therato. God and the Angel World continue to inspir with such thoughts as those contident in "spiritualism of the Bible." Sogh are "

HUTBONVILLE, ILL-J. Stark wri ouxnal is becoming rather popular has not bigotry is dying fast. There are hurches have. The Methodist had the i y some twelve years ago, but the and coupley a superconduction that have been applied to the superconduction as a percendicity of the superconduction of the superconducti at filts

SPRING VALLEY, NEW YORK Beach writes -- There are very for who dare ihrestigste Spiritualiem, for has a strong footbold, and growis face who stiemet to shad growis face rities -- Linte Spiritualien, investigate Spiritualien, ong footiold, and growis Sercel iempt to plack and eat the f iempt to plack and your kie-miedge. I received your kieto plack an lge. I receive thank you fo I think I love you git resperity shining y it now from "t resting upon me, o aid the cune of 1 hand with the in readin with beau God and eake of for the p ploymen ever and you advis since get that con rally: My spirit that they will so te, an

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CHAPTER XVII.

THE RESCUE

THE RESOLD. THE RESOLD. The last day of the races, was indeed a gain day for the denizens of the Southern section of Philadelphis, "and all the region round about." Located on a beautiful flat, at "Point Breeze," within sight of the city, and commanding a pleasing view of the romatic Delaware, - thous and of persons, and in all manner of convey-ances, crowled the race grounds. Gambiers, of thimble riggers had plied their sharkes traffic, by hkyr in defance of law, closely and profilably thoughout the day, and thousands of dollaws had changed hands in the form of bets on the most of the many returning vehicles, a pair of spak-ing "bays" statched to a carriage fin which two lades were seated, darted auddenly forward on a tangent and in a factor cun, raising a cloud of dust that quite shut out from view all prdesti-from his box to the roadside, and the runsways drabed of thereat frightly ispect. As they ap-proched the city, clearing every thing out of beir way, two inen approaching from the oppo-site direction as ance, -we can scarcely tell from what motive, for from the dense toud of dust plate events. The delawer is least, at tons in the day and the dense as carcely tell from what motive, for from the dense cloud of dust plate events. The delawer is least, at tons in the resoue. The delawer was hurled to be pro-site direction as ance, -we can scarcely tell from what motive, for from the dense cloud of dust plate the resoue. Thus the resoue. The delawer base has de of the

a inide-resolven instanty to a total it the resue. it in give a state of the shock-the is of the mad steeds. Perilous position, gerous resolve. There they stood, the strong re of will and firm determination, making r for the apparent delicate, though lithe and ple build of their person, s well defined ple-

a the runsways came, dashing out wildly, lust as their beads gained a parallel line with screes, they sprang simultihously upon the of the horese, grasping in their hands the e, with so tenacious and hold a jerk, that minals were at once brought to bay, and I trembling beneath the power of their cap-

appeared attracted about the queen's paliber-and after several minutes of painfui silence, she spoke again. "The sun has arisen bright and beaut ful sgain, and reflects full and revealing light on the fidoli-tary folly,-crime and ain of heaven mocking Madid. Mingling voices, and much confusion in the dead and secret room. They have found the counters her inasimate form beautiful, even in death, is slowly carried for h. Approaching the other, they cast aside the clock, and raising the body up, the sun shines through the open door on the gassily face of-oh, my God I Liawood I my brother Liawood. Found at last, and in such a place!" The painful and dismal influence now passed off, and the beautiful medium unclosed her eyes again with a start, greatly exhausted by the un-happy vision. General harmony again restored,-the " beau-tiful jewees" become Mrs. Rachael Le Bra, Reinglough ad Grace Elikoroth, the highly gif-der and very impressive trance medium, changed her name to that of Grace Le R yd e Cher-mon.

CHAPTER XVIII.

I HAVE PLACED MY FOOT UPON THE PLOW SHAME, AND WILL NOT TURN BACK."

BLARE, AND WILL NOT TURN BACK." Returning again to the sweet Mabel Grey, we find her releved of the condition of perplexing suspense in which we left her; and resolved to througy trieng to mainter norst, able filt and the organization of the state of the state and one to far now to recode. Her confidence in Guillord Crait m was quite to mone impaired to be the to receive him again, so long as such doubts hung round his character. "I will com-ply with the instructions of this unknown men-in," said she. "Is can not be that he is false. No, to this Mrs. Magdalens Ciliton, then I will so "

In a surry. Bie concluded and tool her seave hastly. Illigb up in the bed, in a posture halt-reclining, lay poor Magdalena. Not a tinge of the rose once blooming so freshly there, could, now be traced on that pale check, and her lips and brow wave of the same marble has; contrasting strangely with her dark brown hair, and cyes so large and brilliant. In the pale war festures before her, Mabel recognized at. once, the young woman whom Crafton had pointed out to her as the crazy for-tune teller.

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tood trembling beneath the power of their cap-ors. A crowd gathered, of course, and it was soon meertained that the hadles were fortunately un-turt. After some minutes, the driver coming p, though allehily brained, yet more alarmed han hurt. The indice, covered as they were wen by their most indimate frinzle. Aathe driver reseated binnedif slowly, Tom Kenedogh and Curren Le Roy de Chermon, still bed by their heads the netted a nimais, till the triver could bring them well in hand. While-et, this eigeged, one of the ladies passed her ard to ther residence as their earliest trever could bring them sell in hand. While-et, this eigeged, one of the ladies passed her ard to ther residence as their earliest revenence. On the card, Remiough read: "Hachael Le Bon and Grace Eilsworth, c'air "Machael Le Bon and Grace for a do no oran's and belling hyperimet." "Machael Le Bon with the sources of con-cultation, No. 2005 West C—Street, Philadel-bit.

bla." "Well, well, can I believe my eyes" "ejscula-ted Tom Remalough, scarning, the card more closely a record Fune, "Wondersvinded, will sever cease. Look Here, Chermon, what we nave been doing, and, altog ther unconscious, juite of the real meries of the-well yes, ro mance."

ply with the instructions of this unknown men-tor," said she. "It can not be that he is false. No, to this Mr. Magdalens Ciliton, then I will go." Ridling leisarely along a number of squares, and leaving at last, the" better" and more wealthy portion of the thickly built up city of "Penn." The carriage entered the suburbs, and presently turned into a small dingy uncleanly street. Looking from the small carriage win-dow, along the neglected foul and hampered street, rather alley, the heart of Mabel Grey for "moment-sank within her, and doubting the makety, or even propriety of continuing her im-posed mission alone, she shrank within herself, and was about to order her coachman to return, as she remembered the words of the Unknown. "Fear not, one will be near you who will pro-tect you with his life." Reasured by an influence not all her own, she gave herself into the keeping of the kind and invisible spirit, and encouraged with the plea-ing thought that her good angel was near, there for, no Mabel beam selly bedit her. The undraw, as contained in the note. "This sit," aid the man reling in his hornes. No. 3008. Whom shall I sak for, madam ?" "Never mind, I will go in myself? Mabel an-wared impulsively. But as she took in a hasty view of the premises before descending from the coach, she shuddered, and again hesitated. It was a low two-and a his fore, diang looking mal looking entrance to the upper part of the nouse. In the har-room, the sound of, nirth and the ringing of glasses were heard, but partially cuppresed, still bestillag, requested the cash-man to knock at the side entrance, the door opened, and a young idy spoareted. Mabel in-mediately liquired' "It Mrs. Magda'ena Ciliton lived there." The lady, after ering her questioner keenly and curious, nawwerde: "Why, yes, there is a girl of that pame here, butshe is quite skt biday,-has be hill in fact, several days. Now, did you wish to see her part ucularity". uite of the real merits of the-well yes, ro mance." "Been involuciarily opening the flowery way to a princely fortime, I suppose. Played the salast and hero-to couple of Southern helrenses and belies, et al. "Chermon, joined, hooking with Renslough uily glossed and all adged card. "Rachael Le Bon, Grace Elsworth!" Is it to? Well, I'll snow here is a go. By jove, we must call on their ladyships t-morrow. ('So do, Chermon, Fcan not." "What do you mean Toth ? You 'can not,' ron must."

you must, "No, no, it will not do for me. Possibly she may relear, but only when ahe knows all. Ua-ill I know, I can not go." "Well, I'll call and prepare the way for your triumphal entric. For Tom, you must know agein the beautiful Jewes." "So let it be, I'll await anziously, your report." "I feel certain from the circumstances, it shall be most favorable—I'm all impatient for the worms."

e most hvorable-i m an improve the degramity sorrow," Next day, finding our two mediums eleganity ituated in the large mansion,-indicated by the ard. Le Roy, alter the first moment's of sur-ivise had passed, was delighted with the cordial infegreed manner with which both Rachael and Mins Grace joined in him bringing Tom Renslough to their parlors if possible, yet that vening.

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Beweral daya. Now, did you wish to see her par ticularly? "Well, yes, I came for that purpose, would you be so kind as to conduct me to her?" "Certaphy, come this way." Then as the confusion in the noisy barroom sounded loudly again on Misbel's ear, she falter ed on the threshold of the dismal enterance. "Don't mind the noise in there, follow me, and don't be afraid. No one will harm you her." Again Mabel went forward; and following her young leader, saconded a narrow stair way, off from the top of which the young woman pushed open a small door, and gaid: "Madge, here is a lady wishes to see you. Come in, madam. Til heave you how together, for I'm in a hurry." Bhe concluded and took her leave hastily. and while as the set of the set o

amou the cloud capped hills of the west, e monarch of day sinks promfly to rest; di vullight son, wraps Middid in its dusky as a ball, a tall dark visaged man stilend in by costly dress, leaves a near .fond for the any of the acknowledged basity of the loce, ha strikes a server passing which he isamilar, with, he has often traversed it. Visag a correst pannel, he steps full into a itematy appointed room, and into the pres-t the company. ad twilight a

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ever be so wreiched as mine has been. But if I can serve you in any way—"" "I was sent to you for the purpose, I now sup-pose of having my fortune foretold to me." "There must be some mistake, kud lady. I am no fortune teller-pies a prophetes." As she said this a ball smile, not all of satness, f.t. saddenly o'er the speaker's pale face. "But I thought—that is, I understood—I mean Mr. Orafou told me you were. We mat you, did we not, on W—Street, near the square, some evenings since." Aspasm of pais for a moment, thrilled poor "Magda" frame, as be remembered the far-ful torture she then endured. Her beautiful eyes moistened a moment, then offated as she an-swered with emotion:

"Magdas" trame, as moment, then dilated as she an swered with emotion: "You did, ab, well d) I remember it—you appearing to happy. I so sad. Yee, I saw you point me out to Cilton." "Ollon, I know no such person," said Mabel. "It was Mr. Crafton who told me you wete a fortane teller." "Ollon, I know no such person," said Mabel. "It was Mr. Crafton who told me you wete a fortane teller." Tee, yee, it was Oliton, my husband you were walking with." "Yee, yee, it was Oliton, my husband you were walking with." "Yee, yee, it was Oliton, my husband you were. But did he-did Dilton, my husband you were. But did he-did Ciltion send you to me ?" "Now husband," ejeculated Mabel, aghast. "Yee, my husband, ab, I know him, good lady. Think not that I am mukaken, would that I were. But did he-did Ciltion send you to me ?" "No, he did not, it was another who directed me here. And now, dear fil," said Mabel, itrasted-piese tell moy our hist ny." Tell me of Ciltion or Crafton, for I now see they are one." "Do you love him ?" saked Magda, safty. Bio statute of paint of paint is a provided and the statute of the

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lens." Reflecting thus, she was startled by a scream from Magda, who grasping her tightly by the arm, said, while her bosom heaved tumultuously, and her pale face crimsoned with alarm and so-

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Not ior world's would I have him find me here." "Go in there," said Magda, pointing calmly to a small door. "But you will be obliged to re-main there, "there is no other way." "Then I must, of course, hear all you say," said Mabel, instir cively shrinking from introd-ing thus on Magda's privacy. The latter looked up and said: "It is well; if this meeting is to restore me my happines, you will rejice with me; if it plunge me is atill greater wor, then dear lady i: is bet-ter for you to know it." Mabel had no tipe to reply, for the sound of footsteps were beskfasceniling the stairs. Spring-ing into the little rown adjoining, she closed the doorfand panting wild-sigitation, awaited the result. Again the words of the stranger recur-red to her. "Fear not, one will be near you, who will protect you with his life."

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never failing to teach an important leason of life, or give us an illustration of practical util-ity. The human mind without reason, would be like a ship at an without rudder or compase, subject to surging billows and terrific winds. With reason for our guide, guardian angels for a compase, the human mind for the ship, and and the wast unexplored fields of actence the sea, we start forth, knowing that our enterprise will be successful, and that we shall return from our trip, richly laden with choice goods, suitable only for food for the soul. Giorious, then, is it not, to be a pioneer in Philosophy; to advance on disputed domsin to go forth on a "royage of discovery" and wit-ness the unrivalled spiendor of new fields 1 We feel that it is. We move our pen—the wind moves the majoritic ship. Behind the wind is a power that moves it—a personal intelligence that sends down upon us those little pilse-thrills that convey ideas, and which we tran-acribe to paper.

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are many fine modiums, but who-egotatical if sted with vanity at their success, assume to say that they receive no spirit aid in the pro-duction of those grand works thit shine forth so beautifully on the shelves of our library. Such men's self-concet in like the bladder that said when asked how it became so distended with sir, and being infated with vanity, declared, 'I blowd myself up.'' That is the case with many mediums at the present time, they want all the cridt themselver, like the bladder, and are willing to give none to those kind guardians who gave them the very ideas which they now claim were obtained exclusively by the action of their own mind. We can not now enter into the discussion of that subject, but will do so at, sime future time, showing the real coaldition of the "Superior State" and its connection with the Summer L. nd. Samuel, then, though a seer, was dependent on the spirit world for the presentation of these scenes that foreshadowel future events. He, unite Saul, was not ambiti us. Public honors were received by him reluctantly, for he loved the solitude of his own home, and the com-munion of his spirit frieads, more than the pleasure which distinct in fa public life could givs. As a medium he could not be exciled, Briore Saul went to him, he was informed by his spirit guardian that he was coming, and hat at this time something of his fature history pre-sented. His mediumbib consisted in seeing wore inderiver with him, we neglected to me-ther with that indicated in a seminent degree his ture. While waking with him, as he was also to take his departure from the city, he awa also get to the sub perfore him. In a his intraview with him, we neglected to the out in the singe both its up before him. Dearing in fits beak is paper with the inscription thereon, "Saul." The bird ladeed appeared majestic-but at if plerced with an arrow. Samuel did not interpret this symbolic recreasention to sul, for he knew it indicated the fate of one would be successful, but in the end, he would full like

"And the spirit of the Lord will come upon thee, and thou shalt prophesy with them, and shalt be turned into another man."

shalt be turned into another man." Thee, really it was not Saul that prophesied but "another man," or a spirit that had taken possession of him, and who was familiar with the affairs, not only of the Israelites but the Philistinesaleo, and was embiled to give ex-pression to inany startling truths un connection therewith. It really seems that the ancient me-diums, those especially that lived in the days of Samuel and Saul, had a very faint idea of the real nature of the power that controlled them. They seemed to regard, at times, the influence as the control log solitor a point add to do tare to as the control log solitor a point add to do tare to as the control log spirit or spirits did not care to ognized

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Ing a strong physical organization, and mini-tious in the extreme, is it to be wondered that he desired to have his temporal power indefi-nitely perpetuated, and his reign increase in spiendor and magnifecerce. The Philistines, at last emboldened by the surrenGir of Daniel and the evident discontent that prevailed in the ranks of the Israelites, resolved to bring the work to a sudden termination by an eff of that would completely encompass Saul and result in his complete overthrow. Seal as whe danger surrounding him. Ornel and executing in his warlike enterprises, never failing to resort to any measure that would in-sure success on his part, he feared that retaila-tory spirit that a cotated the Philistines in their last triumphant effort to subdue him. Half in-sane at the prospects before him, he consulted Estells, and the controlling influence represented him as enveloped in a dark cloud, with immo-Estelle, and the constoned in a dark clou him as enveloped in a dark clouerable arrows thrust into the same g influen se rep rk cloud, wit the prospect presented was really gloomy. Under the depressing influence of this communi-cation, he barjabed all mediums from the lacd, only to regret his act when it was too late. It was on one occasion, that, while contemplating the misfortunes that encompassed him on all alder, that he felt inclined to seek information from the intelligences that controlled the me-diums that he had banked. Now Samuel was dead me. and. inc

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all as w the host of the Philistians, and his heart greatly trambled and enquired of the Lord, the him not, neither by firearme, nor And when owned his inset growny. Lord, the And when flash enquired of the Lord, the Lord savement him note, halther by fireterms, nor by Urin, nor by prophets. Then add flash us to his servents, flock me a woman these hash a flashing spirit, that I must be a servents that a flashing spirit. And when Se

Those whom he had so cruelly wronged,-anished with the threat of vengeance dire, if

bankadd with the tareat of rengences dire, it they raturned, he now desired to consult. This was the turning point in the histor of Saul-As long as he remained true to the higher initi-ligence, he prosper(A) but when he fell back on his own "individuality" allogether, asserting the "I AM," that was within him, regurdless of those whose spiritual vision could discorre spiri-ual things, he faitered in his career, and finally was compelied to acknowledge hit own weak-ness by inquiring of his servent if he knew of any one that had a familiar spirit. We again raise the cardian of the past, and read therefrom the lesson of the hoar. Baul was care worn and faigued, the desht of himself, and the defeat and capture of his army, loomed up before him. He is sitting by the roadalde,—his servatus areas hin, the day is nearly over. The trilight lingers on the olixida and mountain tops, as if not desiring to leave a scene of no much interest. Saul' career was nearly at an end, his eventful life was soon to terminate. The past be knew, and he would like to hear the fut-ure foreshadowed: He looked around him on the solema grandeur of the-acene. The sam had just ext, tuging the clouded with a delightul red, while in the cast the moon was just emerging from acloud. It was claim summer svening. As he sat there, holding communion with his own soul, reflecting on his achievement on the fifth of batch, his present interirview with Za-tole, whose desith he had caused,—he thought to himself, is my powerful career to end ignom-linously, and my akino nease, as it were, to er-ist? Filled with 'these despondent ideas, he avoke suddenly from his reviewing, and and dis servant, if he knew of one who had a familiar spirit. Ohl Saul, why so creet to banish those you now seek? I tak paintim this the shope that form one possessing a familiar spirit might be able to prove this servant for such a person. The servant did know of one.—a woman at Eddor, and it was to that place they repaired. D's guising himsely by changing his dress and comb to guile, while her features are wreathed with bure smile that seems to emanate, from a natur tures are wreathed with s that has not been tarnished by the licentious touch of map. Soul did not at first make known touch of mas. Esul did not st first make known his mission; but fically said, "I pray thee, div-ine unto me by the familiar spirit, and bring me him up, whom "shall name unto thee." (I Sam. 23: 8), and the woman said unto him, Behold, thou knowest what Saul hath done how he hath cut off those that have familiar spirits, and the wizztris, out of the land: wherefore then layest thou a snare for my life, to cause me to dieT--1 Sam. 28: 9.

Sam. 29: 9. Knowing the decree that Saul had issued no doubt feared that he had set a snare for and was cauli us to not pursue any course would endanger her own life. Saul seeing mharrasment under which she labored wome womager ner own life. Saul seeing the embarrassment under which she labored said, "As the Lord liveth, there shall no punish-ment happen to these for this thing.—I Sam. 28: 10. Saul desired an interview with Samuel. He was the first one who had taken an interest in his welfare, had predicted his leadership of the Israelites, and told him many marrelous things consected with his remarkable career, and it is not strange that on this coreasion he desired to consult the spirit of Samuel. Will, he come forth,—not as designated in the Bible, but presented himself in a manner to be recog-nized. Ah I what a scene, the ancient prophet. he torsented himself in a management of the second at p le th I told mer the Saul. This sta s refused to impart any furthe till Saul had given her repeat ing her. and that she should not be molested. This medium was clairaudient, and heard the voice of Samuel and conversed with him as easily as she could parting to him the in with Saul, in

In this secluded place, during the h In this secluded place, during the hours of night when the wary sentinels of the contend-ing armics were on the alert, Baul was learning his fate. Ah, and indeed! The bold, bad man, though triumphant for a time; though for a brief period carried along successfully on the tide of life, was at last compelled to hear his downfull through the same lips that had prophesical his great-ness. It cause forth from his lips, and was echo-ed by the molium --

w shalt thou and thy sons be with

This caused Saul to tramble. The past came up before his mind like a panoramic view, and he may the will be had done, the ministeps he had medge and he trembled like an sepan leaf in the wind. You, O Balu, who had persecuted medi, uma, basished them, easied their lips, had at last medeat the sanfance. No sentence over full eived thy sanfance. No sentence over in the lips of judge or jury, that sounded a spletely the death kuell of a really had a

than this,—"To-morrow shalt thou and thy so be with me." Thus did the lips that pronounced his gre-ness, also predict his downfall, and the gnd his earthly career. When the morrow can Saul knew he should die, the past was befo him with its dark stalas, and he could re-thereform "retribution." He was to now soft as he had caused others to suffer. Thus died bad man—bad, really, in almost every sense the word. Tead

We hasten to give place to the following choice little gem from the pen of Warren B. Barlow, suthor of the book of poems entitled "Three Volces." From this our readers can form sume idea of the easy; flowing style in which the "Volces" are written, viz. The Volce of Superstition, the Volce of Nature, and the-Volce of a Pebble. This book deals powerful blows at old theology, and is one that is highly prized by all the liberal minded who de-size to tear the mask from hypocrites and ex-pose them to view. See advertisement of the "Volces" in another column.

. THE LOOM OF TIXE.

- BY WARREN S. BARLOW.
- On the Fiftieth Anniversary of His Birth
- The clock of the morning, Walle daylight was dawning. Obeying the mandate of Time in bis fight, Ne'ct cases, nor slumbers, But plies on the numbers, "Till fifty resounded with scaling delight.

- Me type call fifty t Bo hardy and thrify With light bounding footstep yet nimble and Still fired with youth's gladness, [free You chill me to achoes; O Time! ever truthiul, why triffe with me t

- A voice sweet as alumber, Repeated the number, ded, "though fifty in truth you The spirit immortal, At Time's latest ports, carcely a note in youta's cale
- Yet the days and the hours Demand your best powers, lamp of corth lifs will soon cease to be R-member the morrow, You never can borrow, moment once lost, will never return. For the l to burn
- The needs of existence, Though strong the resistance, all of us weavers as onward we go; Our fond avocations, And many versations, warp, and the woof as life currents Make

- All vain apprehensions, And evil litentions, te their dark shadows as shuttle doth play, Whi's hoce brightly dawning Makes glad every morning, caves her bright colors, and sings all the [day.

- More wisdom was needed, Though jadgment was heeded, In wearing the web of the uneven past, With movements so subtle, With movements so subtle, You scarce saw the bues till the warp held [them fast.
- Hence sorrow, and pleasure, With exquaite measure, Are the colors selected, and truly defi By the waro and the filling: Then low to your quilling f For- the web will portray every b bobbin you

 - Then weave in the rarity Of love, truth and charnty, web firmly with generous de Hear the importunate, Aid the unfortunate, s of color, of birth, or of cree
- Ever be dutiful, Weave in the beautifu is teeming with gens Evermore kindly spee Lovingly aid the weak ag all garments you
- Nature
- At fifty still wearing, And colors receiving, title keeps time to the swift pulsing No haad intermeddles, With movement of treadles, with movement of treadles, ath breaks the threads, and life's forces [depart. Till de
- Weaving, still weaving, And colors receiving, I pray you select them with vigilant can And have them well blended, As life is extended, Till your web is all worea, and loom

 - is left

NEVER DESPAIR

Of accomplishing a good purpose; keep the mind directed to is with the weapons of defense sharpened and ready to be put in action, when-ever the smallest chance for progresshall arise, and these occasions will not be wanting." If we seek we shall find opportunities spread out in all directions. We should make our lives like the seek we shall find opportunities spread out in all directions. We should make our lives like the rays of the sun, so that wherever we go we may cause joy and peace to arise from our journey-ings. On the earliest flower that we see in the spring, on the sent that surrounds it, and on the breeze that shakes its tiny petale, no less than upon the wast earth that we inhabit is in-dellibly merided. The not for yourself alone." Therefore defar not until to-morrow the per-formance of any action that hat the impress of truth as its polar star, for with to-morrow may not feturn the invitation, come, seek the poor, the dehied and those rejected by the rich, and the command, pour out the halm of consolation by work of theder or salles of sympathy, may also be withed. The may of the sum descend with the same hylgoriding force on the vitest of mankind, as on the most truthful; so those of colarged mind and temporary riches should go to the utmost of shear streight, shedding light apd warmth on the benginted of earth. Al-though this may new a very insignificant stork, rest assured the reward will come back as does the pollited by performing acts of love or brace of a little child. The 'pure in spirit will not be pollited by performing acts of love or not be pound

SRL CARRIE N. LAWYER.

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MBS. CAMPIE M. SAWTED. This remarkable medium now occupies the circle rooms of the RELIGIS-PERICOSOFICIAL JOURNAL office, giving public circles and private sittings daily to all who have any desire to con-ter with their friends in spirit lite. Mrs. B. is without doubt the most remarkable deal such notorious medium as Foster, Manu-feld and the Davenports in physical manifests-tions, and Mrs. Onnait and others of her class is test moduum, in Mrs. B. are combined the mediumistic qualifications of them all, and to such as ext end that we are constrained to any of which we have any knowledge. We have held her hands tightly, and while being so held, a solid from ring has been put up-how her arm, on another occasion, her wrists were bound together; and to her hep with a being so held, a solid from ring has been put up-on whet we have any knowledge. We have held her hands tightly, and while book her arm, on another occasion, her wrists were bound together; and to her hep with a being so held, a solid from ring has been put up-on bet arm; on another occasion, her wrists were bound together; and to her hep with a being so held, a solid from ring has been put up-on bet arm; on another occasion while while we have any knowledge. Met any of a diversion of the person, when be test were expected - the spoke of ex-periencing as unpleasent prickling sensation is her eight, dring the manue of our friends upon her arm, and upon raising her sleeve, the paint English, dring the manue of our friends upon her arm, but on private circles, spirite mate-

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of the city. People coming to Chicago should not fail to call at the RELASIO-FRIL'SOFFICIAL JOURNAL cfflee, and secure an interview with Mrs. 8. which they will effer remember with pleasure and gratitude.

Bra. Abbott.

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A DEVELOPTION MEMORY. We know of no developing mediu n that equals the lady whose name heads this item. She has been absent from the city a considerable por-tion of the time since the death of her husband, the Rev. Orrin Abb stt. Sister Abbott is worthy of patronage, and we hope she will receive it from all who have a developed.—She can be found with Dowers developed.—She can be found with Dowers developed.—She can be found unistic powers developed.—She es at 148 Fourth Avenue, her present dence, only ten minutes waik fro Office.

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Ezra Sellon and J. D. Jones of Oubs, Mo., cond wo dollars and fifty cents each to Austin Kent.

Benjamin Haliett, writing from New York,sends hree dollars to renew,but does not say what post flice the paper goes to. Please inform us.

Daniel W. Hull informs us that he is coming West, and Will be in Remeiser, ind., during the month of June. He will answer edition loctors in the West, used Will September or October, ather which he will return home. To those who like such nourishing food as Brother Hull dispenses, w would asy, give him a call are it is joo late. He address will be found in the Speaker's Register on third name.

Mrs. Waits, the besier, has not returned lows. A number of letters are in this offic ter. We advise people who contemplate we are to delay doing so until her return is asnow n this paper. te writ

M. L. Millspaugh writing from Joliet, Ill.

mys: "By way of H. S. Brown, M. D., I learn that a call for a convention of speakers and mediums has been made, to meet at this place the Söth and Syh of this month. When you publich the call places any to those who intend coming, that by dropping a line, to inform us here at what time thew will survice, they will be made and provi-ded with homes during their stay, free of charge, if possible. They can address me, and i will add a stiending to their needs. I am glad that Mrs. [Wilcoxcos is to be here. She will know where she can find a home without any trouble. We esteem her very highly at our homes. She will how where she attendance, and that all may fed that it has been a tiending teast.

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HEALTE BY GOOD LIVING. By W. W. Hall, M. D. That this is a truly valuable and much needed book is proved by the great domand for it, 6,000 copier have been called for in a little over one month after its first issue. Heary Ward Beecher, in the Christian Union apy of it: "A really good book." There is less fluthmery and more good sense in it than is, day, of the swarm of dietary books that have silleted inci-v. All yours monio from tay ware of ans to

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Personal influence. We have spoken of man as a centerstance. estimation of a power extending from a entral point outwardly, in various directions. There are three kinds of influence wielded by an; physical, metals and spiritual. Physical influence is peculiar in itself, and by o means to be despised. It has ruled the world, wayed empires, and controlled the destines of ations. It varies from the simple buil-dog ower of the low puglits to the highest physi-al power.

bas its code of honor low enough, it is true, above that of mere brute force. We above that of mire brute force. We should pever despise the power of a good hysical-organism in its influence over mahkind, itbough many of the brightest geniuse who are electriced the world have been descrive in-bese powers, and we know that these need great re in directing them. Duniel Webster added such to the force of his gigatic intellect, by the magnetic power of a great personal influ-nce. His compers, Randolph and Calbour, nore brilling in talents, which finshed out in arking genn, lecked this solid weight, a por-on of which at least came from his massive hysical form.

hysical form. Many of the most efficient stump speakers and vival ministers, owe more to their physique ad their combativeness, thas to great intellect-al powers or prolound intuitions. There is a sephysical, and which is the basis of power ad influence over our fellow men. This has been possessed by all the great lead-re of the past; a single tossince, --that of Napo-con the first will be sufficient to illustrate our ceition.

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ecially wi-host moral force, it send to tyranny ad popression, and has been one of the great courges of the world. Intellectual power alones is not very struct-re,—does not draw men together very strongly, uit imay and often does guide the former pow-r into channels of great mefuless. Moral-power, on the other hand, is very at-metive, it leads men and women to associate or various purposes, and when it is conjoined rith the physical power, to which we have re-ered-making areas and women to associate a power and influence over each ether. The coral power is great and polent, even; when it s not combined with much of the physical or in-location in the world. But the coming man or woman, the ideal that to do more using man or woman, the ideal that to do more using man or woman, the ideal that to do more using man or woman, the ideal that to do more using man or woman, the ideal that to do more using man or woman, the ideal that to do more using and physical organism, per ect in who has a gread physical organism, per ect in all we parts and proportions, and most harmoni-tuly developed with fine and well bainface and o ordinated intellectual power, and towering y developed moral and apirtual, facul ice, atta developed with me and waves, and towering dinated intellectual powers, and towering a these sublimely unfolded and harmonious-veloped moral and spiriting, facultics, all cultivated to the highest perfection, attain-in the state in which he expats. Such will because the world's neds.demands them, they will have to suffer, though they may be skin as the world's reformers in the past beca, because the world has grown, they be maligned and personie thas grown, they be maligned and personie the them ber own needs.

if own needs. we will lead the people by an influence to they may not realize themselves. The and good men and women of all part ages approximated towards these conditions are influenced the world in proportion as have approached them, but the conditions world have never been so invorable as to day for the conting of these—its as-

are set to-day for the conting of these-its as-for. As the world continues to more upward into we conditions of life and fields of labor, there in the many of these, though the type will be as "the personal influence of every individual ill add in bringing about these things. There no excuss for wrong or evil. The day when as might seglect to improve his opportunities, or good has gobe; indifference can no longer. It has derect and yes bearenward, determine as from now, benciorth and forwer we will the better, and leave undone all that may in a way, tend to relat this oursed progres. Resolving thus, and entering upon the labor extremely one personal influence will begin to ombine with tast of others all over this world in the spheres, although we may not know here, the influences will know sech other, and the stret our together and co-operate in the Teat work.

bedrawn together and co-operate in the at work. piritualism is the John the Baptist of this year, it is crying in the wilderness of hu-nity to day, to make straight the paths for coming max, and they wheahear this cry based it, will go to work in real earnest, and the seconghished. The word of Lord hath spoken it through the mouths inves of the people, and so man can stay it. cry uitername of uruh, every free outspoken ught abut inset up in the soul is not only a phecy of it, but a means by which it is to be over the land, we know that we shall hear rehing on. Come then brothers and staters all risk of the army of the Lord as it goes rehing on. Come then brothers and staters and the work leit u jóin in the march, and the rid will move os, and all humanity be bles-

w we love its name. No other system has a sithe of the real joy that has come to the through this new and beautiful system of an ash philosiphy. A siter, long a victum content infuscome, so that the clouds of herand to have a sliver lining, the golden giory of the set-

to the provide the second to have a sliver. Unling, or so he rippied with the golden glory of the sec-ting one, writes thus : "Hy brother, the world is full of emphases to day, he bright golden beams of love and friendship heret that has so long beam weary and and with heret that has so long beam weary and and with here that has so long beam weary and and with the day and the son beams of love and and with the day and the son long beam weary and and with

Spiritualism came to her in the night of her out's sorrow and has shed its mild and radiant light over her pathway, and with the carcestass of troe devotion she is laboring in the Father's visupard, to bless humanity. So all over the land, not only the wary once over whom the dark theological pall as hung, as the hight, but many others, sre crying, "give as light, more light and knowledge, that we may be heppy." And as the angle with their bicesed messengers, the mediums, are going up and down recognition for the way-word invalues of earth, the bleasings of Spiritualism, as well as its most precions revealistons, are those which come home to the immost soul-nature of man, and hence are sacred.

sacred. When the cold rude skeptic demands : "What good has Spiritualism done?" we feel how uttery impossible it is to present these things to him. We are glad, however, to know tast Spiritualism has done a wast amount of good upon a lipianes, and that we may present to each class something of its good.

Init we may present to seek the elements of is good. In the bausts of vice and infany we hear of spiritual manifestions, and they are always edi-culated to do good. We know ot a curick that was formed of profane the curic of a curick that was formed of the sector of curic. There were manifestication is neghting on the sector of the sec

and Walked in the paths or variable would ety. This is no evidence that Spiritualiem would encourage vice or immorality, but it hoors a wis-dom in the adaptation of means to ends, in taking the world sait is, and existing to make it better. Reformers have often failed because they have isode afar off and cried with a loud voice unto the people, "Come away from your sins and pol-

unios." In visiting a prison some years since, we were itruck with the run ark of an old couvict ID = ma-man (fried, who was with out o: "You take to its as if you had hourd feeling in common with in a. When our capail a course here, sepseaks to mas if we were sway off, and might well be in hell gow. He calls us to come up, oth he never reached down with his sympathy to jur blace."

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Our puece. That is the secret of success in Spiritualism. It provides that the secret of success in Spiritualism. It is the spiritualism finds are just as we are, and its bins Spiritualism finds are just as we are, and its bins opporting and transitions. It is to leased to at the presenguestion or over and good will fowing through our sould, and tosa the auged presence becomes a more perfect reality. "Again, it is was and well for every one to all the composition of the spirit, that strength which is so seechild for the true growth of the soul. They unjust are we in our distibution of time sing table, some the distibution of time and labs." The practical realities of the soul as throw that they more a yrun and, and they are "Cake enough sometimes" is decased the well and. There is a practical leased for that we all need. There is a practical lease for it to pass moting, would we wither a to allence, and it this pecceff committee into allence, and it this pecceff committee we are and and it is a cultated to do us and the world.

A CALL.

A CALL. Ma. EDITOR-DEAR SIR.-As chairman of the committee to procure homes for worn and wared Spiritualist speakers convention, and by request of Mr. Wilcoxson, I am authorized to call a speakers convention, for the "North-west Speakers convention" at Joller, III. The convention will commence its seasions in the Court flouse at 10½ a. m. Saturday, 28th of May, 1870, and will coutinue, as oresered by the committee of arrangements, through that day and Sunday the 29 a. The objects of the conven-tion are the receive reports of the present state of the cause of Spiritualism from the various speak-ers and to learn what has been done for the good of speakers and the cause of spiritual truth, and what can be done. I am often asked how can we have a good Spiritualist convention first, we much rejoiced to have a convention there, and wild o all its their power to make all who go to strend it, and when tog rairies they fund do all its their good when tog rairies they in additable convention musc early some-thing dood there, and when tog rairies they and there all the good hey carry; but in additable convention musc he had—the spiritualists and friends in Joilet, will entertain all they can tree. All speakers and mediums respecially invited; because times count and the append there dong they are trying to estab-lins pointual truth in the make and mediums respecially invited; because times count and be point all they can tree. All speakers and mediums and bey can tree

H. S. BROWN, M. D. Milwaukee, Wis, April 30:h, 1870.

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In Center, Thursday, A: Bawtelle, dau and widow - I Bock county, Wis., on the mor pril sith. Mary Abbie, wife of D wher of Ward Witham, of Janesvil i the late Geo. W. Hice, calmiy tool

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Fifth Annual Convention.

Wisconsin State Association of Spiritualists, will helf Fifth Annual Convention at Spira, Moarco y, Wis., commencing at 16 a. m. on Friday the 17th gr, 1870, and continue in seesion until Sanday even The Wi of Ju ng, the 19th

g, the 19th. The members of this association consist of delegates accorreganization being estilled to three delegates, and a for avery additional tes, over the farst twenty mem-ers-and "app person may become a member by sign-us the Constitute."

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-PHILOSOPHICAL JO they will come back and ask for ides. They will tell you the latitudes and longitudes, the figures and boundaries and give you geographi-cal statements, but if you ask for something that involves an idea of the people, the history and destiny of States and countries with refer-ence to their conditions and productions, what do they know 7 it is langoasible that ideas can crowd their way in the midst of so many words. I have passed into lunatic asylums, and have been told by these who dared to join cause and effect together, that within the last fifty years, there has been a wast increase of immates' and that mainly from the grade dotting the midst we are purpoing that acquisition of knowledge is to be condemned, but the mode in which we are purpoing that acquisition, filling the midst with a great amount of external forms and words, which are sost knowledge. -t would have any child show everything poor our Pather's foot-tioned from him, is no positioned the some of have unimely and planted in the gardens of sternil. First, then, we asy by object leasons, there are figures which bring ideas pajpably be-tore the mids of the child. Never mind the words, never mind the shape in which the idea is placed, but gives ant ideas. I precisive in a school in Hamburg an attempt made to repre-sent first is bot of the idea. The receive the accurate this scholars shall be informed on the subject, shall tread upon it just as much as they places, get every possible raises that are grow out of that fact. The tescher names a outry or a papple, and propose before this exercise that is scholars and answers in the time counts, and stempt made to repre-sent first is his cholars. The tescher names a outry or a papple, and proposes before this exercise that is scholars and answers in the time counts and games were produced, and you that is be deally. It is as much as they place, get every possible raised of the its progres, is dealary, its lishory if is origin, in a word c bastles and fortifica-himself in taking the The second and the se

that kind of intellectual calture which substi-tutes ideas for words. There is but one other point to which I would call the sitention of teachers. I notice that whilst there is a very great dral of intellectual teaching going forward in your public schools, there are two points which are utterly neglect-ed--that culture that provides a temple for the holy spirit, and that builds us a form capable of bearing the drudgery and burdens of life. In that culture which provides an instrument fit ad to express mind. We are beginning to study physiology and to learn the intimate connexion of mind and matter. We biptrutailsts of all oth-ers realize the ysize of the organics, the wast importance of every grain of matter; every hair of our heads is numbered by the Infolse One, not in vain, but for a purpose, each one fulfilling a purpose; each one performing a part in that divine concomy which embirings the immortal spirit. nos a purpose divine ecc soirit.

a purpose ; each one performing a part in that divise economy which enabrines the immortal spirit. We can never look for goodness, purity, genius or any of those dehrable features, unless you give the organizatiot, they very best possible con-ditions of physical culture. It is not for me to-night to enter further upon this physicological argoment, than to present thes necessity of free air and sunlight. From these come the buildant color of your flowers. Let the light of the sun pains the roses upon your children's checks. Let the light of the sun come upon these young blossoms as you do upon those in your conservatories. Let the beautiful solar ray the chemistry of the sunbeam work upon your diver, and procure health and lowlines even though it may at the same time work upon your file their solor and put them into your children's checks and the. Given the sunfit, give them air, give them exercise, and per haps fade their color and put them into your children's the stars. Don't forget to bring them face to face with the giltering suns. Don't forget to take them to the mountains. Don't forget to take them to the sunshine. Never be afraid of the fresh afr and the sunshine. Never be afraid of a store. It is by these efforts and training that your woodering strong but giants, giant'in mind and strong throng throng the store. ca have been not only phy giants, giant's in mind and st

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I y which prefers another before one's self, which takes the lowest place at the table, whilst there is some one more workly, but tab was not the Caristianity taught there. I was warned that these divinity students would be likely to mob me. Would it be allogether wrong to have a new chair to teach the practical Quiristianity of good manners? I think you would find the re-sult would be much more satisfactory, and when your children of larger growth in those institu-tions which grind out divinity students, I would just it there is such there is such reliation as kindness to one and the spirit of indness has a prover bedded in those wild pression as a place, how for the feiling reliation as a place, but the first and self respect that first isaches the child the feiling repetitiones at place, spirit. We would respond the leads it to elevate others. The tai-ent of the child will wrer be wakened and its genics will express itself better in the spirit and it is appression the leads its our families to. I ad in the leads its our families to. I ad in this, but we cannot afford to neglect it any-where. which pi this slad mit this

this side of training in our tammes terministic of the scalar of the subject if any-mit this, but we cannot afford to neglect if any-where. I would now speak on the subject of our poung grift. I knew's most estimable lady of the family of Sedgwick, one well known as a reformer who has devoted hearent for many years in an attempt to educate the children of the streets. She inited because befound the effort and not pauses. Sue could not see the causes i could. The result was, however, this causes i could. The result was, however, this causes i could. The result was, however, this is think some of your city misionaries will tell you, that the causes lie farther back; the children of our city streets are already old in trime. This is a very hard thing to say, but it is one that is well known now. There are in Brussels, many targe manufac-turies, but one in particular I will call your attention to, the principal of which employs a large number of young persons. Belog a re-former and able to pay for the experiment he employed young girls and young lada. He found that he was tormented with the very worst character in Brussels. It is impossible, he maid to deterribe the leining of discourage-ment which were constantly oppressing me, when I realized the licentiousness, of these woung people.

found that he was tormented with the very worst character in Brusels. It is impossible, he said to describe the feelings of discourage-ment which were constantly oppressing ma-yoing people. It seemed to me that I had been unfortunate in obtaining the very worst characters, and dia-positions in the city. He determined, however, io try the experiment. They were pieced as as to work together, (the girls were pied the same wages as the bory) they were percentally in each others society. All deprasity consed. About six years had passed when I visited the manufactory. He declared that the girls had become modest and well behaved, the borys were quiet and orderly. So successful was the experi-ment, that it was extended to other places. It ask your attention to this on the ground of mor-ality and justice. If find that up to a certain age, as git or seven years, the children have been smoclated and they are always the better for it. After tois, our girls are taught to display themselves, in avery possible manner, as as to fit them for the matrimonial market. Way should we thus trent the one different from the other, and not give them equally the means of intel-lectual culture? Way deprive your girls of the opportunities of adocation? Let them be educated to ether. It know that your will open up by this means treasure of intellec tail worth which you have never dreamed of. The power of woman is now from time to time exhibited. Give your girls an equal change with the bory, place them together in the tother. I am are if you do this you will break down the barriers of that which is as constantly sunded in our care-impropriet. We shall have a more which some condition of society, by rendering this lus-tice to our girls.

tice to our girls. I have one more point to advance. It is to the Spiritualisat. I desire to bring the young people together in the faith that we have adopt ed. You have realized not only the wakes and beauty of Spiritualism, but also the power which it has given you to abake yournelyee beauty of Spiritualism, but also the power which it has given you to shake yournalwes loose from the errors and superilitions and false dogmas of early education. You have fait the cramping inflamece of those errors; you have realized the proscriptive ban beneath which you struggied, when the chains of supertition were around your mecks. I have rejoiced, therefore, when I as w the most practical effort that the Spiritualists have yet instituted—the Childrene' Progressive Lycenm—in which the object is the teaching of physical culture, with ideality, all the powers of the child—calling forth ideas from your children. I rejoice to see such a system, horrowed from the sweet homes of the spirit world, where I see the teachers ongraded among the children is each the the Lycenm their young spirits by these, and they come back her and give in a madel. I have seen as some places that the Lycenm scane of its the issues of the spirit being quenched in the issues. What can we cannot be children it our older puspie do not sufficiently appreciate this to make great mark fort.

exact of the children if our older people so non-sufficiently appreciate this to make great mark-fices? Another point I notice-I find that very few of the Spiritualist's children stated the Lycenam, very many indeed are in the churches. I have questioned my Spiritualists friends in regard to this, and they have answered me that their children prefer to go to church and to Sunday school, and, of course, the parents' experience goes for nothing in this respect. The fact that they have lived some lew years longer amounts to nothing. Is it nothing to us that they should take upon themselves the stackles which we have broken after so guick suffering. I have heard but one ples, and that is, our children can not bear this reprote. We therefore excuse them Sed to them go those they choose. I remember how brave Martin Luther, four hundred years ago took such a bold and faithful stand on this object of douction. He appealed to them to know if their children were in danger of being torn by wild beats whether they would look os supinely. Spiritualist, you know that this is true, these things echo again and again as the voices of the spirits come back to us from those who have realized them in that better world. When you

to them to have a wild beasts whether they wome look on supinely. Spiritualists, you know that this is true, these things echo again and again as the volces of the spirits come back, to us from those who have realized these in that better world. When you know that it is not for 66 day, nor to honorrow, but for eternity that you are working. I am pleading to you to hight to lay the foundation for a nobler and better system of instruction for the generations that are to follow you. Do you not think it worth while to commence by em-bracing Spiritualism—not only as a ballet to live up to, but as something worthy of aniloring for I supposing our children have to endure the jears an you not give at they will grow men, even from a little artyre, it will prepare onflicts of life better the way.

conflicts of life better team in any overlaged be-Spiritualists, the thoughts I have placed be-fore you this night, may not appear to be pres-tical, but it seems to me they are. I think that the young people of the present generation have the young pi very large de Spiritualists, others, have

of all others should render them back in your young people. I have seen in Spiritualism such broad and beautiful schemes for humanity that I had hoped and promised myself many great and good kings, and when the Childreas' Pro-gressive Lyoeum sping up amongst you there was a seed planted whose blossom was to go down to all eteraity. Shall it die out I I rests with yourselves, if you are not strong enough to protect your religions will you dany it to the young people in your midst, the men and women of the next generation ?

lar Fuldilm ent of a Dr

BRO. S. S. JOHNS - I wish through the col mas of the JOURNAL, to call the attention co scurious in psychological lors, to the follow of dream and its remarkable fulfillment, which had from the lady's own lips, abe being the ile of the writer's friend, and whose reputation or variative in not pneutoned

The time of He occurrence was about the be-ginning of last Decombers and on awaking the following morning, she told her husband that they were going to receive a box of presents from some of their friends, that in the " winon of the night," she had seen them packing the different articles in a box to tend to them and even named several of them, but whether her friends or bis, did not sopear. The lady isn's mediumistic nor clairvoyant, nor does she even is. But to the

claim to be a Spiritualisi, although her husband is. But in the course of two weeks her drain was yerified to the letter. The box arrived and was found to contain the articles she had in her dream seen placed in it, and which she subse-quently so exactly described. But what is most singular, the donors proved the ber husband's friends instead of her's which lived hundreds of miles wars, and with whom able was very little if any acquainted, forbidding the supposition of any "telegraphic lines" of sympathy cristing between them. In narraing the show, I have aimed merely to give the facts lexying confinents and conclus-tons for others. Mantino, III, April 1st, 1870.

AN EXTRACROINARY STORY.

A GHOST APPEARS AT BOCHESTER. Mo. Hew Kra

From the Brannab, Mc, Hew Ecs. An extraordinary spirit or ghost story has been creating considerable excitement in this mightorrhood, it being reported that is spirit had like the spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit Harry Long Hving about two miles north of Rochester and on the west bank of the Platte tive. It was reported also that the spirit (we shall call it a spirit for the dw of a name) had con-versed freely with different persons and that it was invisible. Your correspondent rishing to accertain how far these reports were true and the origin of them, visible Mr. Long and esther-

- same) had an available. Your correspondent stable ascertain how far these reports were true the origin of them, visited Mr. Long and gat d the following facts from him. On Friday, April 1st, a low whisting so was heard about the bouse, which increased much at night that Mr. Long began to about the house, supports

nuch at night that Mr. Long began to about the house, which in care in the house, supposing the sound to from some wild beast ; but sfur a careful nothing had been tound. The family u nearly all night endeavoring to find whe sound proceeds from. It was accruais the following day that the sound was near ile son of his, nine years old, and that wh he moved, it moved, and never appeared separated from him while there. At fin Long said nothing about it to any one; i itidd not depert, he told the immediate i bors. On the Monday following, severa sons being present, it became very releasity continued so until its departure, which w the following Statrafs. Among other things communicated by it Long relates in sabatence as following. Its name is Wm. Determined the several several sources indicates in subatence as following. ned on a lit

the following Saturday. Among other things communicated by it, Mr. Long relates in substance as follows: Its name is Wm. Phillips, was murdered in Indiana, by two persons, and has a son in St. Luals, twenty two years old, a boxe cargenter and named Wm. Phillips. Also that Dr. Mann, a former resident of Savannah, was murdered in Texns by Federal soldiers for the sum of siz-teen hundred dollars (\$1600). On being asked its object in coming there it replied, it come for the young man who worked there. It is said to have upset an inkstand when requested to write; to have taken money from the hand of the boy and replaced it; and to have throw n a fiddle across the room, when requested to play. The young man spoken of is named Cyrms Floyd, and has lately come to this county from yirginia, but from what part of that Sigtle he does not seem 1) know or will not tell. He could not be induced to stay there longer on any condition. Among close relat. Its name Indiana, by Luia, two and named

could not be induced to stay there longer on any condition. That Mr. Long is trying to deceive the peo-ple, no one acquainted with him will believe. He does not believe in spirits, ghosts or any-thing of the kind. He does not attempt any ex-pleanation, in fact does not satempt any ex-pleanation, in fact does not know what to think about it. A number of persons who visited him and heard the spirit, accused Mr. Long or his little boy of being a ventriloquist, but this is not the case. That Mr. Long tells the truth, numerous wit-menes will testify. I do not believe in ghosts, witches, hob-goblins or spirits ot any kind. I send this account without endorsing the opinions entertained. No one can suggest a suitisfactory explanation. It is a mystery, and perhaps, always will be.

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akes but little interest in Spirituslism or its phe-somens, and we sre informed that she is cuitefy conscions during the influence. Mr. Kosler, a worthy and enterprising citizen of Moravia, has famished a room for the spirits to isomonarise the facts of immortality, through the mediumship of Mrs. Mary Andrews. There is a port of hay widdow in the room, deep encough for the medium to alt down in, and before this window hasges a cartain divided in the centre. Squire M. Warner informs us that the following facts have been witnessed by himself, Mrs. Warner and many, others, in the dark, in the light without collusion and in an open room:

and in an open room : lat .-- Voices, as of one or more talking in Eng-

h, in full clear tones. Bad. --Then Indian voices, with stepping of heavy en on the floor and about the room, independent

to the medium. 3rd -- Lights frequently appear, on a level with hg chair or table, rising up to the level of the seads of the parties in the room, then explode or full grown Indian would appear, distinctly visible o all, at the same time grings a whoop, heard at onne distance from the house, with voices talk-

-The spirits commence singler, in a clear voice, when those present would join with birits in their songs, hearing, frequently four voices at once. -Playing on the plano forte in good time, -plag good time with the plano forte on the

MILLA. Gu. —On one occssion, the dog lying on the floor mder the pisno, saw and beard the Indians, and arked at them furionaly. A young lady, nicco of Mr. C.—y came and eld a long conversation with several of her rela-ves, familiarly as a woman failed with Mith Are woman failed with Mith Are say and the say and the several of her rela-ves, familiarly as a woman failed with Mith Are say and the say and the say and the several of her rela-tion of the say and the say

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ciples of faith' will be equal with our RDOWI-ins the work roces bravely on. "There is a set of the set of the set of the there is a set of the set of the set of the years ago there itred in Virail a man by the set of Reynolds. As we understood the state-it, he resided with a slees of this. Reynolds the property was old and the nice ist Virgil for property was sold and the nice ist Virgil for property was sold and the nice ist virgil for the wild scale with a work we workd." Soon the orry was sold and the nice ist virgil for the wild scale wild workd. The here ist virgil for the sold scale has the workd. The here st y and entered the army, with his bounty with the sold for bound the Reynolds property. moved his family on toil. Shortly after taking maion, strange sounds were heard, doors w ere st. in fact, the house was declared to be stad.

mited. divisited the house and went away re-bar wondrones shories of what they aw and ref, so the hannted house was the theme of averation all through the country. Finally, it s resolved to appoint a committee of finelikent m and explode the delaions or clear up the mys-r, Bo an evening was appointed and the com-ites were on hand, and the examination came . Here are the results : 'Equida came and informed the formulitee that 'say holds came and informed the formulitee that

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when saked what proof as count give, he ive now been a the grave seven jears. All has fully decomposed save the stomach and portion of the liver, in a fine state of pres-n from arrested policies. "We can you prove this fact " we can you prove the fact " we can you prove the fact " we can be considered the bound state of himstace, on the condition that you exhause sains and establish the facts as I have told

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The shore quotations are taken from a card or itches in use to revival meeting in Washington County, N. X. this winter (1870). We read it and thought, what clap-traps the churches resort to of the purpose of making converts to the fr creads.

Voltaire was one of the finest scholars of bla age and a man whose (coversational qualities and goodners of heart were admired by all who knew him. His great offense was his love of liberty and opposition to the churches and ability to meet opp them. Thomas Paine, the friend of Washington, phil-anthropist and patriot, did more for America and Americans, than all of the churches in America Thomas raise, the intent of washington, pain subropies and paint the churches in Amrica and put together. Judas Jacsrich was, in our opinion, the only one of the twelve deserving the addor the only one of the twelve deserving the addor to alwation through the blood of Jessa. We rest our assertion on the testimony of Jessa, who decisered that Ju-day Mark and the state of the state of the state of the twelve deserving the addor the state was theorem Jessa. The is the enemy phoined on the Gen. Si. Does the church deay the fact that without Judas there would have been no redeems, no stonias for the crime of Judas, for it was a crime, look at it as you may. We dear that the state for the crime of Judas, for it was as crime for the very part he so well acted. Jessa humelfasys. "Hot all the was done that the Beriptures of the prophets might be tuililf." Matt, 16: 56. Way 1

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work." It was mother of the same nationality, who, heving that his widowed mother had married again since be quilted richad, exclaimed, "Mar-ther 1 hope ahe work have a son older than me; is he dows, Ishall lose the whole equate." Bingulary confaced ideas must the row of Erin have of death, fort its related of one who was re-priered the day before that appointed for his the condent. "I was hume weaterday, and did 1 mo... isad, exclass... e whole estate." as must the Tos of Erin isted of one who was re-appointed for his rao-wife, that he and died tered the day before that a splated of one who warre-line, the day before that applied for his to be to her: "I was hung yesterday, sud died es hero 'do as I die, and bear it like a nasu" of another whore master had died addenly, ring sletter ready for a mall, that he dispatched faire adding at the bottom : "Mince writing the two, I have died i' and of atill mocher, who had to mform a friend in aneighboring town of dealto da with bottom that, he should be 'mane, come home: I died last night," and 'tab lady ordered her body to be opened alter don't he founder of the Smith and that had yordered her body to be opened alter don't he founder of the Smith and the founder of the Smith and the should be have do correst he discussed that here wapapers, he to discover the discussed the body here here here the should be a set of the Smith and the body or the Smith and the should be the source of the Smith and here the head for doctors, and here had been here the here the source of the Smith and the should be told that

Dis case was hopeless, he called them around him and mad. metry friends, I desire that you will make a post metry examination of me, and find out what alia me i for, really. I have heard such long discussions on the subject that I am diging to know what my discase is myself." It was an Elbernian pentifman who told a fittend who was studying for the ministry : "I hope I may live to hear you preach usy faneral sermon." It was an Emeraid Liander who, being saked to go on the deck of a vessel whos show was in danger of foundering, said he had no with to see binneeif drowmed; It was Michael O'Mulligan who re-marked, with mach pool sense, that "a man zets a very Boor show who waits ill be a bit bache go on the deck of a track when he was to badger of founder: was Michael O'Mullies who ri-marked, with much good some, that "a man zeta is very Boorshow who waits uilh be a kill before he acts on the defensive;" and the following is found on an Irihk tombotons: "Here lies John Highly and his wife, who were drowned in their passage from America. Had they both lived, they would have been buried here." Sammel Friend Actie of the in decollation with his head under his arm, bot makes the miracle of Hi. Den-ted and the side of the in decollation with his head under his arm, bot makes the miracle still greater by his mode of the side story. He easys, "During his peregrinstion, he carried his bread under his arm, whit minch coolesse and de-liberstion, and offen kissed it by the way." It was as Irishman who said, in reference to a pair of new bools: "Be jabers' I ishall never get item on Lill wear them a day of wo'; " who said

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often dreamed of and read of in the "Arabian Nights," wass a girl," The Bergales wohen are remarkably beautiful, and of the sweetest dispositions. A roogn full of American ladles might be picked out for their beauty, and a number of Hiddoo ladles might be taken at random, and the latter would carry of the paim of beauty. Their beauty cannot be bei-ter described than by the word "lovely." Their bearts are tander and rail of low for their children whom they londly cheriah as their only solace, yet they cheerfully throw the me. The accial, political and r. ligitous interiority of Yomen, at the ymeent of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of India re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised, so are the women of Lodia re religionally outracised and the solution there in the method in the solution of the solution of the solution and the solution of the solution

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BY O. K. WOOD. BROTHER JONES: You recollect I sent to you lest winter for about one dozen copies of "The Voices" by Warren S. Barlow, all of velcrical firends among the recipients. Since then I have sent to the Banner office, and got ned dozen copies more by express, one purpose to lend, and amongst a large number of readers bare not found a man but what syst is well got up and fairly done. I know of no better missionary to make pastoral wisits than the "Voices." Thousands are starving for the food that cometh from the asged world, and while there is bread enough, and to spare, every true point and the should lend is band as the Lord' has prospered him stikely to wake pastoral wisit to be about that other in basis about it was the search prospered him stikely to be about and the none the poorer for what we give for the good cause. It all our good friends know what a faust it was the out hid between, who are southed they have out hid between, who are southed they have out hid between, who are southed they have seen the "they out to wen have the world between the south the there is bread the south as the good to be about the poorer for what we give for the good to be none the sout hid between, who are southed they have out hid between, who are southed they have between the start of the world between the south betwe all our good friends have what a sheat it was to our timid believers, who are so situated they dase not take a paper of thir own, there would be very five laid aside as useless, when they might be put to so good a use, and I winh you would asy to your subscribers "catter your papers af-ter reading. Lend your books, make a minute of who you itnd them to, asyou can call them in and start them out again." What we keep we loose : what we lend or give away in so good a cause, we gain.

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