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The Bible in India.

REVIEW BY D. W. HULL.

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Emma Hardinge to her American Friends.

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Pennsylvania.

LETTER PROM H. BRENEN AN.

Bao. JONES: — A band of spirits are now giv-ing manifestations at Hard-burg. P.a. They have myde a plottor or drawing at the house of Bro. Joseph Potts. The size is three by air feet, made on paper, of which they request me to is-form you and the BANKAR OF LIGHT. This plotter is made by the spirits themeived - mo mediami hand is usel. This plottare is shaded with various colors taken from the stampapere. The colors are thrown upon the plotture by a The colors are thrown upon the stron The colors are thrown upon the pictan current of electricity (spiritas 1 - o), for the beseen coming on it. This is a new pi spirit drawing to me. This pictare is a sensitive of spiri ui trutas. Tarough tire length is a view interpiet gate-ales, right way. -- in one ing the inis seen t mechanical te "Christ's wo The other ch iorly looks de are stained, o rist's workshop." This indicates other church has a cross on it, r icoks dark it a duits no light; its sained, or frosted like the window as of our clike, indicating the reve wer church. In the lefs hand co e old decayed trees, on which is p stry th some old decayed irret, on which is owt, and benessth is its a fibercrans, the stream. Above him in the firmat sum. All togetor this drawing is not icelly done (for it appears to be an with them), but the manner in which is really ascribing could be used a point ations, and must eventually a social it is d

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ready to bear each other's buril each others sorrows. Seek for shall find it. G.d's bounties your the sunshine, in the rivulat, in the lands, in every tr every living, move every living, move in t acters on his sternal truts. need no pomp sus the hidden Hu Open your e light of your and your in rsio ht of truth you, be a pillar diag you on ward om and knowle hidden ger ath w guid lightt search for hidden ge your road or path w winding I let those from chewing the Theology, bsconten continue their repa work in Christs woo to his brother and t cannot live on husk M A W ot live on h You rays of pity you, beauty is thoughts r. The bal

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Original Essays.

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Everybody has heard of meteoric falling stones, but the failing of stones used as building materials is a phenomenon that is believed to be new under the sus- Such I have this day, witnessed in this

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gate the phenomena. honse is on the main street one block from bils quare. The family belong to the mid-las, bay rather wealiny. The father and the grown some are absent, having gone to by other they to campose of viscable set any its of the street is the strength of the orierent or sight years, and place full cond-in what they fell me of this shaft, just as 1 it examisang one of them under disease.

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and similar to once of mergers, on similar miracusous phenomena. If, this is accepted and published, i hope the stifor will throw out some bints accompanying it, on home molected, whether he consider them nat-ing a home molected, whether he consider them nat-mal or spiritual. Whether they are as natural as the meteoric showers that sunnally cause a stir among the sausks, or as spiritual as the "accrd-ind manuscitions" of the Barwara or Liour. The cut fone of this phenomena is particulary called for. Use any body cifer a rational hypothesis on the subject "

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which Mrs. Consol presides. M. L. KNAPP. P. 8.-Bince writing the above. J bave been in-formed of nother family in this city that has been valied by showers of falling stones. I will get the particulars and forward them, after knowing the fate of this hasty communication.

Cadereyts, Nuevo Leon, Sept., 1870. Writigu for the Religio-Philosop "SOUIAL EVILS.,"

Letter from Bol.

BROTHER JONES :-- A stranger in this city, I am stopping for a lew days at one of your botels, into which the "Life Boat" is thrown in great profi-sion.

which the "Life Boat" is thrown in great profi-cion. It contailed many charming morecast from dif-ferent, and not always "orthodox" arthors. I was pleased with many of the selections, but in the ulds tof my enjoyment I came to the arther, "So-cial Evil." The mance of iscaling the subject and a cold chill through my heart, freezing out all the pleasant things f had enjyrd, and I inwardly saked, is this the orthodox style of treating this subject, and is this orthodox style of treating this subject, and is this orthodox charly ? But to quote the article in question. The writer sprake of "matching the motiey crowd. The ladles of the dam' monde, dressed in the most expensive sliks and satins," of their "inviting glances from brilliant, dary eyes," and of "others of the same type in carriages, langthing and chartering and amiling to oil acquaintances." tells how "happy and merry they looked," then ask, "Doit they feel their degradation ? Did the public abow anything but administion."

their degradation 7 Did the public show asymme but sdmiration.?' The writer them speaks of "two young girls from the country," "astonished as the magnificent toi-ites," once of whome crynness di ne wish that sho the country girl was remarkably beautiful, and in har-cyse glowed as amorous first 1. Then to one, if she fails into bed company, sho will be numbered, smoog the lost once who infect our strict. 'A mod the cause of her fail will be the soft hands and gorycous ars, "It seems to cathet here is only-one way to keep it ('ant to be soft hands.' "That is, that every mus to cathet here is only-one way to keep it ('ant so that here is only-one way to keep it ('ant so that here is only-obce. Let them prey by gight, will be with our street bats, but don't allow them to display the gold of pins that our wives and dangitaters it is the same and public places."

ins that our wives and darguters visit our streets and public places." He speaks of "an old English custom" of em-ploying a beadle to failow prostitutes "whenever she walked in the strengt ringing a cow beilt unail the gay bird had to decamp." The speaks of the strength of the strength of the walked bird had to decamp." The speaks of the strength of the strength of the prostitution down. Let us drive them from ou-isposes, public places of simmisement, and strength the fatter, shits during the hours from 04. M. to 6 P. M., and that the to thich fatter, and strength and the shits of simmisement, and strength from for contamination with view: the com M. More collaboration to the fatter of the strength every read." is the Christian charty f is this the "errongelical" results" the treates willed, if this i "error, it is the content the speak of a distributer of end, "Melter do I condemn they is of and sin more.".

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wilter seen the fourth page, second column, as no pa-"with all a mothers deep affection "yieadd with hat young mee," mo man, but man. But let us quote sermons in stones, and there is pild this Sing Sing address, which through pess, and the labors of his ministering be the means of grace, even to those it is to bies.

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of bas' book serve tunes range taxes, and "spoke words of bas' book serve supparty as human ten-dense". The serve tunes range of the seal polluted wretch, who with honeyied words, with the love of an unsa-preter, confiding girl, but to wither with the blighting breat of bin hatfait fail passions, and desert, when his villalay is accomplated leaving her to a word of sorre, which knows no pily, but which, is its vargelies, party, is rady the fail brokes heard creature? But if this wills, billies work is to be does, why by 'man and woman?" God pily the womas who shall thus diagrace her exz. But led us lock for a moment at the "witter's bright array of allies and sating, kid giores and "if words but his to be a conserved at the "witter's bright array of allies and sating, kid giores and "if words but his high to the radius" if words that high to the radius of the satisfies and words with high to the radius of the satisfies and there larged that all these ars farmised by the keepurs of the brokels, and that these poor griven in every police court throughout the land, he while the point throughout the land, he while 'no tarray, or desa la borrowed plunnes, hide the to the satisfies and that these poor grives in every police court throughout the land, he would be organ of the brokels, and that these poor grives at the on y would creak a borrowed plunnes, hide the to the one is a borrowed plunnes. They eer the "belt," hear the "his," and know that they respectable place, and brokens and drive the and the one is doore open to receive them. They know their betrayer, and see this faitered and car eased by air madema and doiry ing manmass who are arged to his at and drive from their house the betrayer. Jerry door is closed, every argume of accar is barred. No mather's lowed to hatfoid enbrock, "batting, closed, and drive from their house the betrayer. There you door is the min his hatfoid enbrock by air madema and doiry ing an only ab horred, but it is that, or star value, selicide and cart. In hot cente, the or the recea

cannot look into the recesses of their hearts, salk chambers of their fondest hopes, whe re-t cells, the memories of the "might have "but now, alsa, "never to be" are locked thin bei memories of alas, "never from mortal and judgeth and He is mercifol.

Gd alone seeth and judgeth and He is mercifol. "He doeth all things wull." The sett all things wull." This is "the only" muner of successfully dealing with the "social cull," says the writer in the "Life Bast," who sees in the cure of "a scenarkably pre-ty country girl" the "glow of an amoron fire," and felis it to the yonor men of "bh

with a seven sever sever sever sever sever several large to be set to be a several sev holdse, draw us toers source-s and indisolable; a chain der, and are over drawing our der, and are over drawing our to the sumables of those over, womani yor, sympathy and er to be brokker, here or hereaf-mother, will or sister. God. God biess the eyes. God Bers soch eyes are found, and numband, stater, none or brothers sing in the harms of the celeswhose enstit inks lengthen as we wan hearts back, and int ever glowing with love; a coarm neve such a home, basking in the hams of the celea-ial eyes of love. Wby not see in the eyes of that country malden, are and innocent, all those lovely. women's not

pure and innocent, as a itles which every true culiven his bearthatone, ency and glowing as he with wominly affection making

wearlness, and making that nome a navem or reas and joy. Thus the picture of the "remarkably pretty country giv! Tok at Ours, and thus she doubless will become the centre of a tiraction in some charmed circle; the pricetess at the shrine is they temple of nome such fore, where her husband shall being give of fails a ffection.", and her children And may God forfid that her path shall erre be crossed by any block of humanity. who even in the spress of every "pretty country givi" the glow of

And may God I crossed by any the eyes of every an amorous fire.

Crosses by any "pretty connury girl" the glow of a set the system of the set through the Orthond or spectacies of total depressivily, and do we think the "only" or even the best way to check the "accial ort!." and relieve unfortunate women from the separaterial grasp of brothele, and help them, out of their mission or in any way to put item down. But in those is not set of the separaterial them, drive them, or in any way to put item down. But in those states, lift them ap out of the casepool of photon those in a set of the set of the

blessing from the up and the same or heaven. But if the baser appetite must be satisfied, then year your spiceo upon the tumber, deceive abo minories with you in all the wakes to like, on-whipped by public opialos, whose position in this like is his bursark of defense, made impregnable by venial gold, which has a misculous power to coilie questions of morel turpitude. There you may find 'a form a worthy of your skeel.' Fat him down, this mind, five blan from your houses thin down, this mind, five blan from your houses him down, the share of the share blan hour your houses him down, the share of the share blan hour hour house hour may find the share of the share blan hour hour house the share blan and bla gold, and brand him as they do and from your wives and daughters and brand him as it cial evil will car

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funeral of a young man in Des Mo. the services for the dead took plas lling of the parents. After a most dress, which brought tears from all dres present the minister incursed if At the After a most pa-tears from all the tringuired if any the dwellin young ladies pro friend of the decessed wished to say anything on this solean occasio. A stranger stepped for-ward, and after expressing sympathy with the friends of the decessed, remarked that the ways of Providence were inscrutible, and, in this connection, he wished to mention that he was the agent for a first rate article of " hair wigor for the Blate of Iowa. The corpse had used it for many years with general advantage, and he confidently recommended it, supecially to the minuter and undertaken present, as he pic-orized both were painfully both. Start will in with staff themes, and the transformed with the staff of proceedings a sight distribuces occurred, and the "saft vigor" man disappeared. d to say anyth

n with sof like contain est unings for enny man to do, is to fall o on the ice when it is wet and then git up prace the Lord."

From our Special Correspondent. FPIRITUALISM IN NEW CABTLE, PA.

Letter from Mrs. M. J. It is with feelings of humble satisfaction that rep.rt to all friends of our blessed angel our recont successes in this sity. On the 161b, I spoke afternoon and eve-160b, I spoke afternoon and ever foom store for people. -baving all friends surg, our recent successes Sunday of Oct, 16th, I spoi ning to an audience of obtained the the discretion of the second s Sunday of Oc, 101b, Proke afteroous and eve-ning to an audience of over 600 people, —having obt-lied the use of White Hild, alcenture room at-tached to the Prebyterian Chauch of this city. Thes I went on to Wheeling, and immediately pron my departure, the ubiquitous and fory Mo Queen basped into the citry critical sympu-thes and approving pairs of the Ohicks Loar, the standard and the second state of the ob-clear state of the second state of the ob-dition of the lecture room against me. Prof. Mo Queen camp just in time, shoot hands all around, put op this finning posters, just a few, and the rist of the announcements were made from the public of New Casila. Almost §s. courageous as Samoon of old, these mioleters of the meet and lowly Jesus took up this jaw bone of an-—ion of an abient woman. This finds the factor state and et about alsying the formidable propor-tions of Spiritualism, by statcking it in the per-eon of an abient woman. The Bador stary was halled as the chample of insulation, neglitical origing of the formatic the great expounder and exposer of this Daboius, —"this greatest of all humbag!" Hand ingive, and classing the digit of the formatic the professor in hearty ap-precision. The Professor heart was pre-ting on a size the theories the professor an immodary." "a hypoole were most exposed dist of the fortunate Professor an esting the first evening on a inter ticker, and seeing the dist of the fortunate Professor an esting 'men of the theories', "while Cleator stary ap-precision." "a hypoole, when the force the first evening on a inter tickery, and seeing the first evening on a inter tickery, and seeing the sould give time the Crasmit the end all humbag! Hand in give, and cleative the and cleator of the the tickery, the would 'ment of 20 on the start the sould dive dist of the onold give time the Crasmit the end of 20 on the start the the sould dive and the ord of 20 on the start the would 'mont the targe of the abilitic the the run of the thing. He would 'show up' mediumahip. He would o modest sum of 25 cents solmission for the 1 evening. Of course, the stereotyped "next e ing," he would give them the Creans of the the would "show up" mediumship. He wo expose this diabolical trickery. He would all that mediums could do "The auspicion night care. The braying of trumpets brought out a smial assemblage in the inte of the opposition, and for the fun of the the who were traded to one of the usual failure MG Officen, and found themselves minus U ourarers and nothings to compensate them lo on ing to compensate the Professor. He could sam-the Professor. He could sam-the professor. He could sam-the professor of the sam-the stacked to his hand, adjust acked t quarters and nothin it but the brass of r up his eyes and r Doten's collection, thing to compensate of the Professor. He The system and system and he could so a spirite preserve open, just as well, its hand cost out spirite system open, just as well, its hand cost out spirite system open, just as well, its hand out out spirite system of the by which is hand out to be hand. The second system of the sy lowest rate, and perhaps his posts are might have lived upon the hospitalities of the Evangelical Alliance. The Coursent and Go-zette must have a hand in the burning of "witch-est," and came in for a not co, but the "barry dodge" of the Coursn's did not take, and the Go zette fell behind in picking up a burlest wood. It is incleant theet, the Mean the the the barry of the Coursn's did not take, and the Go catter fell behind in picking up a burlest wood. It is incleant which wan are cate came back to the course on the course of a sum, and lo, one morning, the condemned, the scoarged, the capatriated and proceribed Mrs. Witcoarson ap-pared once morte, quietly and calmy persuing her even course on the public street of New Castle. White Hail was emphalically refused, mrs. Wilcosron should not take it a say rate, not even to meet her accuers, and the wilfiers of Spirimism. A few more day passed as an effective of the second seco

her even course on the public street of New Castle, White Hall was emphasically refused. Mrs. Wilcoxson should nt have it at any rate, not even to meet her accuers, and the wilfers of Spiritualism. A few more days passed as us-ual, and up went the post ors in these words. "Equal Rights | Free Speech, and no gas laws for Americansi" Frintinzatissi Mrs. Wilcox-son will lecture in Jefferson Hall in this city, at 2 and 7 P. M., on Studay ner: Sinday came. A flow suffere listened at-jentirely to firs. Wilcoxies defendent and her ministry. She dwelt briefly upon the spirit of the Cerzy and the secular papers in their interest. The former had never come to her; had never conferred with or ex-amined her claims; had denounced her as a hypocrite and imposter, and then refused her as hearing. She ladd it before the people, appeal-ley to account in such language as this, "Is it and as truly incombent upon the clargy to obey the command, "Thou shalt not bear false withers, as upon the 'common people'? What is profanation, and what is blaspheny? A poor, rough man, in his conreg sho, opreas-ed with the burdens of labor, swears at his dog, his hours, and exite. He asys " dam " in conson way, and it is very " profame." The clargy with the burdens of labor, swears at his dog, his hours, and exite. He asys " dam " in conson way, and is very " profame." The clargy min not just as much profamily as in the former case? Mrs. W, challenged the people to give her a wiljeve so original, in print, at the apy one her might version the second to have stad-ied, for the evening lecture, and to find any poem the might version so in a storage She la-the might version so in a storage the bord to have stad-ied, for the evening lecture, and to find any poem the might version and to have stad-ied, for the evening lecture, and to find any poem former case? Mrs. W, challenged the poo give her a subject which she could not have jed, for the evening lociture, and to find any she might give as original, in print. At the pointed hour a packed house was in sitend. The subject was given by a constitua packad house was in attem the apackad house was in attem stated "there could be no collusion" in the ter," and a lengthy poon was given at the "Tuus endeth the accoud lesson" in New "tus endeth the accoud lesson" in New tu. I have but one remark to make in z to my congregation—they have treated with great respect and attention; and 1 proud to speak in their prise. It is to the for justice. Let all remember this unrepublican "mine" tee, who Car and I am to the sov-are to lock There is a , with its , and the n and jus-nt citizens riests, we are to ber this. The Priestors we are the second state of enday eve Fai ant. aithful to our glorious cause I remain, tho' k in body, strong in spirit. M. J. WILCOXSON.

We the undersigned ci ruth of the above report testify to the lly

TUIN OF the above report. DR. S. SHARLES NATHAN GRIMST W. CARPENTER NEW CASTLE, PA, Nov. 8th 1870.

*it will be remembered that on Mrs. Will son's first trial in New Castle collasion was char upon the parties giving the subject.

Major Bep. Perkey! Poors, the well-known journalist, got the Massachusetis premi-um of \$1.000, offered in 1858 for the best plasta-tion of forest trees, plasted before 1860, and growing in 1870.

growing in 1870. If An assistant secretary of the British Astronomical Bociety, Mr. Williams, has just inlabed a translation of the Chinas ercords of consts observed for 5,250 years, ending A. D. 1840. This is the oaly continuous registry of the kind in existence, and is expected to yield important results becaute.

UNDERHILL'S AND PHELPS' DEBATE

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Phelps Would not stand Fire.

Phelps Would not Hand Fire. The minfortune in 'the debate was that ne-party took stock in Phelps. The churches-informed him, belleving him to be a Materialist. Dr. Underhill opened the debate by a discr-mining that the only ground of knowledge was experiment ; that reason and logic, the days of Lord Bacon, was a reign of igno-norance, supersition and persecution. His nes, we could reach truth in all mindane mat-ter. Next he proved the existence of another set of senses adapted to the proreption of apir-tional truth. He claimed that in physical sclea-ces, nubors of good reputation were justly introduced in argument as authority, as, per was milited in the facts of meamerism. The set statistic to be introduced as evidence. The main is a minima and under mat-ins was entitled to be introduced as evidence. The main is a minima and quote failures. The underhill to existence of another is of verses were the subority, as, per was indicated in "Underhill on Meamer-ian." was entitled to be introduced as evidence. The familite all the facts of meamerism, the oblice in Spirituilism and quoted failures. The underhill abowed coccleairely that fail-mer of onbing only that yon had suc-bedoute. This - be beautifully evide failures the failor of lies are subority that fail-mer of nobles only that yon had suc-pared that time; that one success was proof she thistory of aren asoccessive attempts by a second with the blow pipe-six times the proces failed, but the servent was uccessful-the one is no proof positive, while a the one is no proof positive, while a the duerhill took the ground that that the one is no proof positive, while a the duerhill took the ground that that the one is no proof positive, while a the success mounts to proof positive, while a the duerhill took the ground that that is the inderhill took the ground that that is the inderhill took the ground that that is the inderhill took the ground that that is the pro-tes and the sub proof positive, while a is

erein the d fferences. ats to proof positive, w rove only that you He could not tell wherein the d filterence stituted as one success amounts to proof positive, while a thousand failures prove only that you have tailed. Underhill took the ground that that which at two different times, at the house of Mr. Thorp, at Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, in a well lightedroom, with no visible beigg touch-ing the table, sare hims if standing upon it, one time, and the next with Mr. Thorp with him on the table, were carried up from two to three feet alowly, and then alowly trought down again, clearly evidence? an invitible intelligent power. The table weighed 150 pounds, he 240 A sufficient of the second sec

• o coock train, leaving word that he had gone to secure the court house and get up nolices; all of which he accomplished, and looked for Phelpa on the four o'clock train. Bat he did a't put in an appearance at all. He remained at Mew Boston; atleanted to get up a lecture on Phrenology, but got no sudince. Then, after refusing to ray his share of the spenses at Ale-do, although the D.bctor had divided equally with him the receipts of the lectures, cleared from town.

WM. DEUBY. New Baton, Ill., Nov. 8th, 1870.

A QUEER CASE.

Girl "Postened" by the Spirit of a Bush-Whacker.

Whatker. A correspondent of the *Alta California*, writ-ing from Ban Jose, Soptember 20th, asys: A short time ago a family of wealth and re-speciability, who living near this city, went on a visit to their form r home in a western State, and on their return brought back with them a nicco, who was in Ill-health. Shortly after they had arrived in this c: unity, the girl began to ex-hibit a very strange condition of menial agita-tion, which would last for a few minutes and then laws the girl in her proper mind. When questioned as to her strange conduct, she would dischaim any knowledge of her unusual mani-betationa, and express the greatest surprise at then leave the girl in new years onduct, she would questioned as to her strange conduct, she would dischim any knowledge of her unusual mani-ferations, and express the greatest surprise at the inquiries ofher relatives. These strange spells continued to grow more frequent and more violent, until finally the girl would make use of the most strong and extravegant speeche-haking in a profane and threatening manner, and profane and threatening manner, the spirit who claimed to have possession of the print, and gained from it an seknowledgement if he the following: " was whist you call is bush and, as I still teel aspirit of rorong sgainst him I have kine control of her to for sgainst him I have then control of her to ge sgainst him is lead to do her no harm. Apparently to con whock is not to tell many thing which ha is the present of the identity the err spurit word to to have posses which he will the the into the trange the girls and in the her to be the many thing which has is the to do which was true y, and finally to be the to the ther was a letter on the way to the the there was a letter on the way to the spurit went on to tell many things which happened between himself and the girrs itree (all of which was tree), and finally them that there was a letter on the way to i girlog in Jramation of the severe sickness little sister of the girl whom he was using for evil purpose. The letter alluded to arrived lew days, confirming the truth of what been foretood. The relatives of the girl whom she was living, tkinking that the which he lowes earch her to a wriste any ght be i ounty, a few days ago, is not disturbed any at a The split had to ed this that monsters. before that he would h about be removed from smooth but he would enter into some of the family. A day or two here received a letter from that the father of the grift was a ner which exactly correspond disorders of the child. The fr marraitve may be relied upon. is with the rath of the

cie, which was republished in these ionibay isst, soiss us to believe that it koi is 43 000 000 miles in oriensets, invisible spielitis 41,000 000 miles i which avings round its primary, at a 280,000,000 miles, once is 68 hours a utes; which would be at he rate of 40 per missible or with one interest for d in i he star Ald 48 :

Written for the Religio Philosophical Journ MARRIED FOR BEAUTY. BY FANNIE M. CO VLES.

(Conc'uded from last week.)

Ala:! In a family where c nstant jare, in-cesant discords and general inharmony are of rory day cocurrence, how can a proper influ-tors be thrown around the children 7 it is sim-ly impossible. Califeren often see deeper than egret the must be in shuft, and hence lose their coper tor and condidence in both; carlainy there, as in this case, when one parent gave an order, the obter often countermanded that roler. If Mr. Morrell, on leaving in the morn-or himself or his mother, the spirit of pervers-wuld impell ber, even blotch that hat was ut of sight, to send him in another direction or y she did not wish for the thing to by sect or should often joige but parents to be in se wrong, and care little for restruint from ther?. Alast poor misguided child Poor rereched parents!

whole, and the first fir

nucle, however, robelled; declared bis fa-wass as good as his mother, sud he had said ight go. to meanline, his elder sitter, Miry, came d joined with her mother, asying her fa-was a heritie and abe would no go sny-o with him. At this jane'ure the failer of the room. Johnnie spin-sket 1 him, g that his mother sud Father G ibride he very angry. At the same time Mrs. ill opened a tirade of abuse upon him. As e meationed before, Morrell was a mu of words, and could never abide a quarel, g that he bad has wife, daughter aud the to contend with, and bring annous only d that of he do has wife, daughter aud the to contend with, and bring annous only d that he has has wife, daughter aud the to contend with, and bring annous only d tran the new subbing boy, -who chung in bit was icreliby heid back by his moth-d siter,-and without a word left the . Ushappy nant Ruge and grife fartg-in his soul. Bu, sector no hope of change, in broods dtraity in his heart. Sheatly, sely, he soff red. After some time and article dhorse on the part of the after ilonate , Johnnie became quiet and aborbed it with her and has appreculy forgoten corning difficulty.

, Johnnie became quee and approximate and an apparently forgotien porning difficulty. mer time cares, but the budband and is-came not. Nothing was said upon the chowver, except that Kittle, who was ather's filend, said, "I wish father was here the dinner while it is wirm." to While Applied, "I's his own fault If it is cold." here we have the set is wirm." to While Applied, "I's his own fault If it is cold." here we have the set is wirm." to While Applied, "I's his own fault If it is cold." here we have a scalled, but did not an-ior Johonie. Neither of the girls Knew 's be was. If was called, but did not an-s arch was made about the premises, is was more about the premises, is was more bout the premises, is was more bout the premises, was not to be found. At length Mary wait di from one window to another, but path the they could not laddee her to to the table. Her dambares supposed her y, and tried to prival upon her not to d' length, when quite da'k, Mr. Morrell gest D

me to the table. Her daughters supposed her gry, and tried to provail upon her not to nind." At length, when quite de'k, Mr. Morrell me in more completely under the influence liquor than they hat ever seen bim. His life and daughters immediatily q-estioned bim regard to Johnle. At first be gave on hard them, but sank into a seat with head dro.p-gupon his benest. But when Kutic came up, id isying her bead against bit biolider, told m Johnnie bad's. been seen since dnuere, he ee to his feet a schere man. Pa'tlog his haad his brow, be exclaimed in tone ot a supush, ju Grd how long must I suffer " Teen, rung to his wife, "Agnest Aznest would to dI could die out of your way." "I vish so to, and the sconer the better," claimed the passionate woman. With a con of anguint he wretched father left the the people in the victure de starting withing of him, he continued in the search, ded by the gathering throng. At the long night they rearched. What ago-that poor faber endured we may not koow. orning came, but an tidings of her darling y greeted the now franite mother and weep-g sider. The father, silent and despairing, il kept up the search, sething and fam. I ength, just by the bridge, where the black there borke over the rock, sething and fam. I hend the result of laim. The p or her saw it. With a leap he dashed into the evan and again ta the bit he black there broke over the rock, sething and fam. I hold is waither oblice object. If was mail hand. Soon the innimise form of lit. Johnnie wa drawn forth. When all p.rd caught at the white object. It was at steap he dashed into the d caught at the white object. It was the short he innimate form of lit-e was drawn forth. Who shall pri-zene as the remains were carried to mother. All unused to control any he gave uterance to such abricks, itations, such curses of the unhappy m in her wild franzy ahe accused of munderer in one breath, and in the l herself of neglect in not keeping r. Even the priost could not ob-t control erer her in her wild rar-sy ahe refused to enter or remain where her hunband was. home bocame so intolerabi-th no longer whom i bis mu ith her. ie least For day

ith Brit. B least outfol ever Brit. For days abs refered to enter or Frame-For days abs refered was. length home becames o intolerable a place is could an longer starts. It. To be greet-th the appellation of wretch, murderer, and other terms and expressions of the sence of his remaining children, was sence of his remaining children, was he could suminon fortiude to bear. he could suminon fortiude to bear.

sh for the loss of her brother,

in secret abe bewailed the absence of her dear sympathy. Sue was the only one who attended is the varies a domestic dutis, while her mother and elder aster as in lates ideness, or entersined the varies call in the details of their loss, or degrading their power.
At length a sister of Mrs. Morrell arrived from the Chanks ahre. Sue was the wife of a washing callers with the details of their loss, or degrading their power for the tobes of their senses and brother, and vituneration against that the details of the tobes of their senses and brother, and vituneration against that the details of the tobes of their senses and brother, and vituneration against that the details of the tobes of their senses and the mother hold of a senses and the mother hold of a senses. They ongo is do you and black by the tore that the own hold follow are below that the details of the sense power and the mother, forgetting the same power is the sense of a sense the construction of the sense power and the mother, forgetting the same power and the mother, forgetting the same power and the mother, senses the sense power and the mother, sense power and the mother, senses the sense power and the mother senses the sense power and the mother sense power and the mother senses the sense power and the mother senses the sense the sense power and the se

LETTER FROM AN INVESTIGATOR.

I have often thought of dropping you a line of congratulation, and thank g you for the many good articles in your sport. But that you may understand what onanner of man I an, I will say that the future is indeed a biask. My religion consists in doing as near as possible wast I conscientionsly believe to be right. If the end be annihilation, or existence with lost identity—all right; if otherwise, I hope and expect to stand a fair chance with the rest. I cannot be a convert to your philosophy, having seen so much to cause doub, and nothing to as-sure. I have tried calebrated modulum, and failed; have tried colebrated modulum, and failed; have much to exact oub, and nothing to as-sure. I have tried calebrated moduum, and failed; have made as a convert. On the other hand, the instant the Davesports lied in their cablest; heat indice of these was concided to concom, but failed, and was an enclickly returned to its po-mition. Arguin, I happened to be in Enginned when their a same, whenever Mr. Hargave followed them vers bothes no. Ther could but failed, and attion. Again, when their and followed them, not untie his in Again, I have graphs fifteen y grave act untie his knotstor wor Again, I have produced graphs filteen years ago, a ly proven, sverything ind or has been hoodwinking or woo though no clear-that Mumler is, public. Yet, with-ble that so many d, and of sound hoodwinking the public, ar it to be impossible the al, I c

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Skeiches of the Fifth New Hampshire Association of Spiritualis's

Reported for the Journal by Frank Chase.

Friends of the JCUENAL, it bromes my du-ty, imposed by angels, to tell you briefly of this most interesting convention. It was held at Bradford. Nov. 4 h, 5 h and 6 h. It was the first of a new series, which we term Quarterly Conventions, and by a singu-lar coincidence, it was held at the same place where three years ago, was held the First An-nual Convention.

where three years ago, was here the rist Ad-nut-Convention. There has been within that time four Annual Conventions,—at Bradford, Mancheater, Piy-mouth and Concord—successively, under a sort of constitution or declaration of priaciples That form of convention has fulfilled its mission, an important one, and has now been laid aside, and series of Independent Free Meetings com-

Now, I am to report something se it ap-

p ared to me. Friday noon, as I arrived in Bradford, I saw . Brother M soon in the distucce, standing in the middle of the street, looking up and then down the etreet. When I cume up to him, he said "I must go in and see Mr. Hu stoon and a young m dun fron Uaity;" and then went off up the stret . Abut three minutes later, found me in the

mean go in ann see art. In a noon, and a young midun from Unity; "and then want off up the Abuit three minutes later, found me in the house talking with Brother Huttoon; and be-ing introduced in Miss S. Cara Davis, one of the most interesting young lades I ever met, she grapped me by the-tand, and claimed me for a school nuster of hers. Miss Davis was devisioned as a test and speak-ing medium only a short time ago, but came down to Bradiord the davis b fors, i the storm, from the laterior of the State of Vermont, ba-cuuse the spirits is the test of the storm, from the laterior of the State of Vermont, ba-cuuse the spirits is the test that she must not fall to statend this convention. It if past I o clock, p. x., found us all at the rairood station, waiting for the train, when loi not one soul arrived in its for our convermion. Great was the disapping the train, when loi most coust the share, and subverd in the corner, close around the stove; and what seemed the most rumstable to m, was the face, that, al-though the hall was chi, and mit of at were actually bivering with chilineas, as che at I would open the draft of the store to be the face in gain. I can truly may that I did not fact at al-dineouraged; and Miss Davis, and Bome others will cont. W litchere in the corner, we chose Hin. Har-

did not: Wilk there in the errorer, we chose H in. H in-wy Hiatonon, of Caity, Presideht-inh same who was President of the First C avention three years sequent the same place. Mr. Hard, a young man of Newport, was chosen S.cre-tay.

True organizely, our convention was called to order, and we held a conference there around a cold store in the concern of a large hall. I was impressed to speak concerning the situ-ation: that we must not bedies curved because the trains brought no speakers from B whoa, fir the time had come that we must no boar of e-paid on B ston, New York, or on speakers of extabilished reputation from anywhere, for one great object of these conventions was for the development and bringing before the public, of new speakers and mediums, and trait is was the distributed medium, and trait is was the class of and mediums, and or spirulaiss prodiate these the remarks proved to be-prophetic, at least to bar as this concernion concerned.

prophologic, at least so far as this convention was construct, the source of the source of the source of the source of remarks. She was not at all discurses of "The trains from H with and other cities, at night brought no addition to help us, except Fred H. Marshall, who was the bearer of a pri-vate dipacts from Torey, the indican guide and physician spirit of one of our most successful claureo and tocorts in the siste.—Thrs. Hatch, of Concord. His measage to me was, to notice with the greatest attention, how this convention was managed. We had a pluvate circle in the evening, con-troled mostly by Indian spirits, for developing purposes, and not particularly intended other-wise.

The and a private the in the returns, con-trolled mostly by Indian spirits, for developing purposes, and not particularly intended other-wise. Biunday morning, I arrived at the hall at 10 -Jolek, to find our little company still in the corner, but with a good fire in the store. Our good president, a venerable man of 70 years, now motioned me to be seard builde him, and akked me what we had better do, for he was evidently very near discouraged. In answer, I was prompy impresed, and said: "Lit us get out of this corner; let the officers occupy it to platform, and we will have a con-ference, for I have something to say. Lit us have convention order, and we shall half feel bi-ter. I will speak first, and wy the time I get through there will by repakers sought to fill all the time." When I got through speaking, I istroduced a resolution, which, pissed musimously : That it shoult be considered in order, in our conven-tions, for persons to introduce themselves. It was interesting attraviat, when more came i, and our convention became a succus, to see our fit nds making acquaintances under this rule.

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Miss Davis and others were chosen V ce Previdents; Frank Cuase, Wm. H. Marnhall and Mrs. Oresey were chosen Business Committee; Miss Toeresa H urey, Mrs. Bites, Mas Davis and Frank Cases were chosen a Committee on Resolutions.

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to numbers and interes. We held private circles continually, between convention hours, for development of midiums and speakers. The principal speakers were as follows: Miss Davis, who was brilliants as a speaker, as well as a good test medium; Father Dean, of Warner, formeriy a Mathodist is earynama, and whoeve like is being prolonged to work in these con wentique; Alfeck Kalley, of Warner, developed recently as a Spiritualist and medium, and for-meriy an "Adventist; Miss Thartes Hirver, of Sutton; Mf. Huntoon, of Unity; Frank Casse; Brother John Eston, of Sutton, an aged pillar of the Freewill Baptist Church in that form, and among the instrumentalities of has gonver sion, is recknosed your good Journan, which you will, Brother Jacs, renember that I sent for, for him. His conversion to Spiritualien has not only created a profound sensitor, he-ing known as a rich soft an honest man, but he has been surged of his in writing beiers to his old friends and acquaintances, calling their staminos to the subjot of Modern Spiritualien. Cor convention has thus proved a great who

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"As if I were its soul, Matter doth feel my weird control-Tarills, blossoms, lives. I animate the whole.

"All thing" phenomenal in quick ephemera I call. I will they shall be, merely : that is all.

"I need no tools-no skill-No trava'l. With immediate thrill, All stirs and palpitates : I merely will.

"I toil not, neither plod To compass what I will or would : Repeating in myself the self of God.

Yet I am Man, as when Jehovah walked and talked with men

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Positivist. We must take things as they are, and not as we would like them to be. No doubt the haye of a personal, conacious immortality has done much in times past to soften and brighten the harsh lot of myriads of human beings who else would have been given over to despair from the wrichtchess of tuesir material surroundings; but notwithstanding the comfort men have got from this and other pleasant illu-tions, we Positivitis declor countenancing the dogms of conscious importality until it is pro-eu. So lar it has no basis to rest upon. If it ever should be demonstrated, we should believe in it; but we do not think kins possible. Insult, the faith of the mass of maximal in a Personal Creator of the universe and a Person-al Immortality? ist. We must take things as they are a we would like them to be. No doubt

unscitle the faith of the mass or manniou as personal Creator of the universe and a Person al Immortality "Performed as a prevalent dis-belief and acepticism is to us a worse symptom of the times than current theological illusions. Any religion, even the most basiles, is better than the baid ath im and materfailem which is gaining such hold upon the age. We wast to build up a religion to supply the spiritual seeds of mankind, and one which is based upon the facts of nature. The old faiths upon superast-ural difficulty facts of the Past appealed to the Unknown; the priost of the Past appealed to the unknown; the priost of the Future will be the exponder, of rather the declarer, of the Known. 7050

The modern theory, however, at which we can to be tanding in that light, heat, electricity, is itself, are oully forms of motions, and that such is merely the committee of this motion; at the Deity is throughout the universe, the problimset (since that is the only word I can bodiment (since that is the only word I can at a to express myself) of motion inself; I that all write the or in other words, con-tants all write back; tato, the utiliveres, and is sured into the Daity. This was the builtef of Buddhist—the framer or acceptor of a pure headshift utilized at the the builtef mod-actement and the emiargement of knowledge as to m

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said he know the most of Nature in his day, and was the best fitted to talk ab ut God, but he was considered by those who did not know anything of the universe, but had Gods name continually on their lips, as an atheis'. The G ad mostly preached was a faile God the peo-ple who worshiped him beathen; and it was our duty, as reformer, to enlighten them. - Discourse of Prof. Win. Denien.

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Discours of Froj. Nin. Doilon. Discours of Froj. Nin. Doilon. Is DEFION AN EVIDENCE OF THE EXISTENCE OF A 0007 The worlds of space! The suns, stars and compts that float in the sthereal realms of the Universe, in constant motion, travensing the paths designed them, and flax-cing to the music of unseen forces, is there a Divine 'Engineer, that formed each one, assigned it a place, and started it on a globlour carer, to more through-out all time with automatic regularity? Is there a Fersonal Intelligence, an Isfinite Intelli gence, or Blind Force, that organized and sus tains the worlds arcund us? Design, what art thou? Art thou the shidow which the Design-r uses to indicate his existence? A design indicates a dusgner so far as works of art are concerned. The hou e indicate a builder ; the worlds a watchmker; the painting an artist: the engine the machic, it; the statue the sculp-tor,—in fac: we are well aware that in all cases in art, the design points significantly to a de-signer. Watchea do not grow; regimes are not developed and brought forth in exquigue shape by nature's forcer, as manifested in the worlds ais cot perfect do as the flower that drug them; his sens are servicable in various ways; in sense of feeling, too, aids him materially. All designers on earth posses a like physical organization. Each one moves in a particular sphere. Each one has the organs of sense, and through their instrumentality, he operates. All designers as far as we know, have two cyes, two fart, all organized just the same, and if we can infer from that point the size in a you can not close the analogy just where it units you. If you adopt this course of reasoning to establish the ziptence of a God, you must carry it out as you comménce. 1. There is a dwign in the works of art, and cargenter.

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 All designers that we know have two eyes, two hands, two legs, etc.
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Justice Marinalit and Cambelgior Acet: I hery Bad all come to saish him. —As exchange asys that Bev. Maxwell P. Gaddis has been indicated by the United States Grand Ja-ry, for receiving bribes to defrand the Government in collection of orsenawe, during his term as Asses-sor of the Second District of O'Mo. —Henry Ward Beecher asys: "I believe that the great resim of His gogs on without the body very much as it does with the body. And, there as here, the mother is not only the guardian of her chil-dran whom she lows, but forceser that had asoc-clates and ewill is finances threaten them, but draws hem back and shelds them from the impending danger." I. —Charies H. Said, the obysical medium, writes; "I am having very face sudiences. Crowded houses greet me everywhere."

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-As exchange graphically alludes to Mrs. Gottins, who is pushing forward a railroad contract, in the following language: "Gradually we irrat, we shall set used to N. Mrs. Gottins is pushing. Icre and her roottract on the Connecteust Valley Root, Just be-low Haddam, with great energy. The cun mcr was isken by her faller, but since bis deata abe has assumed it. Bhe seperintends the work, pays off the mcs. and shows true braises cope thitset. Has Mrs. Collins ever reflected that by this repre-ting of the prost of the providy robust some so-ess penny? How long will masculing chirally and this invasion of tights? We ask in zorrow and wooder."

-Ergsgements can be made with Miss M. Lon Hopper, the inspirational speaker and clairvoyast medium, to lecture in the West and Bouthwest Curry the wister.

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is as vigorous as ever. —Mrs. Kuigwis, of Louisville, Kantucky, is a re-markable weldum for various phases of manitati-tions. A physician of a very atcptical turn of mind was recently standing in front of her house, when he heard a voice in the sir show, addressing him. For some time he hald a very plasmat con-versation with the invitable percensor, and no doubt was taily convinced thereby of the immor-taily of the sort. We have published several ac-counts of the remainshable help's mediamatip.

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been sold ! It is to be regretied, perhaps, that several honorable gentlemen's mames were used in con-nection with efficies in this begus organ 2 stion, without their knowledge or consent. It should be generally known that the *teenty* persons, all told, who constituted the great organization, will take more in on receipt of one dollar per head. Who bids for a chance to be taken in ?

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Yours traly, S. BUTLER. Beres, Ohio, Nov. 13.h, 1870. REMAINS--BY NO MESAN, MY brother. You shall have the JOGMAL. We know you will pay us when you get able. Some good apicit will in-spice some whole-souled mass or woman to makes a special domaion to the Beneroiset Fund, to meet your case, and we shall report it when it comes to hand, in the columns of the JOUMWAL.

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REMARKS. REMARKS. DEAR BROTTER :- The amount of the indebt-denses referred to was its dollars at the time of the decrase of our good friend. Although it was freely cancelled by us, your kind proportion will, we doubt not, he duly appreciated by the sister referred to, and certainly we shall place it in the benerolent fund to be used to supply poor widows and orphane with the Journat. free of charge.

Mra. M. J. Wilccrson speke in Wheeling, Virginia, on Sunday last. She has also been engaged to leater at Monndrille and Girn Eaton. She is a slob been engaged to leater at Monndrille and Girn Eaton. She has also been engaged to leater at Monndrille and Girn Eaton. She has also been engaged to leater at Monndrille and Girn Eaton. She has a solution of Spiritualists holds its Tith Annual Mee.log in the city of Marshall, commencing Friday, December 9th. We have about fifteen bundred subscribers in that state, yet the B.creatry has neglected to furnish us a nolice of the meeting.
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G. Dake, will head for a tew weaks at the Newcomb House, Davenport, Iowa. -Dr. A. J. Grover, of Rock Island, Illisols, has exhibited remarkable skill in surgery by removing from Mrs. W. H. Thompson a tumor weighing tready pounds. The operation was exceedingly difficult, yet under his skill the patient.was saved. -The friends in Jows are to be havened with a visit from our worthy brother, Dr. Dake. This dis-tinguished analytical physician is winding goldee, opinions from the press, the sides and the suffering. The Doctor will heat at the Newcomb House, Da-vesport, for a few wesks, on and after the first of this month.

this month. —The troub's with the great Methodist Book Con-cirn is not yet ended. The latest daw-lopment is that Dr. Lanshan Las be. n suspended from office, and charges spainst bim are to be investigated by the Book Concern.

We have received a report of a lecture delivered Brother Fishback a' Port Huron, which we

all publish soon. Mare. Addie L. Baliou, who has been lecturing at lict, has received a call from Champagnes, iii., here she will deliver a course of lectures. In a ter to the Barmari, has gets caf the following, ley and appropriate: "But the purpose of this ter and to philosophise or recentate, but only that a moment. In a tangetide way, with these so, in my long allence, might satisfysts at "good" of, as bails returns pilts at the purpose of this sater of ceremonies will not long have occasion any, "Why stand ye here all the day idle ?" for ork settles as surely upon the shoulders hole will be how and year on this weeters glory purple and golden rest."

purple and golden rest." A clergyman, resding a chapter of the Bable for a coggregation, found himself at the bottom of a page, with the words, "And the Lord gave oah a wife," then, turning over two pages in ead of one, he continued, "And he plitched her ithin sand without with picth."

//this and without with pitch." -In another column will be found the certificate of Mr. James Har 'y, in regard (o) his remarkable ure, through the mediumable of Mrs. A. H. Rob-son, 148 Fourth Avenue, Chicago. -R. O. Kerr write: "It is uncless for me to any synthing in praise of your valuable paper— peaks for itself. Setflee it to say that it take three allies, and I would abandon the whole before the drawn." BRAL.

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from our view without seving any permanent inspression. We have thus brit dy 'renewed the divisions of man's nature, it remains for us to sake the quee-tion, What shall man do spiritually to be sawed? We shall extend tae inquiry beyond this life, and sak our friends of the interior life, What they /o to be saved? We have no reference to the theo-logical idea of being awed from hell fire,—that does not belong to our system. We ignore the whole thing, and by being awed, we simply me us being placed in the best conditions attain a yie now, but not the ultimate.

Poetry and Its Source.

We have an innate love of poetry, without he power to producs it. If you mean by Po-try, "retrical lines and rhyming verses," we blak there is a broader and more comprehen-ive meaning to the same. Emerson Bennett as well said, "God is the great Poet, and the iniverse the grand Poem." Life is a porm substry,

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Through unknown galaxies their path is laid, Where spheres are flebioned and heaving are n And they are piloted by mighty forms Through regions where the elemental storme,

That desolate the earth, have never blown. In God's unfaiblomed life they find their home ; They are like mystic argonauts who keep, Columbus-like, their path across the deep; Discovering new-born continents of truth. These dwell with morning in its desibles you's i These are they which shake the world, and c at Agiory o'er the future and the part.

And o'er the dim present scatter glories down From heaven, the new born golden age to crown ; Three are they who bid the world awake, --Bravely they trample on the crawling snake

Of Is norsnoe and Fear, that feeds upon The buman bear. Their end in life is care. When they have poured their hearts' melodi In golden waves, and charmed away duil dea From human bosonis. Then from earth they rise, Being translated to their native skies. Ask not what power inspires them; cangt then tell What star in het ven first cast its spell,

And lights its love lamp in the evening sky f Not one but many stars burn bright on high ; Not one but many angels cast their light Of spirit thought, and breathe-divine delight

O'er the young children of the mase: The sun Bath countiess glories, though its form is one. So the great inspirations that descend. From beaven's accordant of chestra, and blend In music in the poet's heart below, From choiring multitudes of angels fow One God-one beaven-one hope inspire. It comes from God, and flows to God aga

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very well." Question :-- "Do you recollect exactly or shoat be time abe came?" "I could not tell exactly, but thought just about nise oclock " "Where were you on Saturday night?" I told them I was at my sonce. These quas-tions ware presed and repeated. The nuxt presion ware

utes ton was: "Can spirits raise heavy rocks—rocks of a on weight?" I told them that I supposed the united efforts

ot up, went into the room-found pothing; then same to the conclusion that some one had thrown omething upon the house-perhaps the young nan, as be had not yet come home; but be came one soon after, and was questioned, but knew othing about it. I believe they then all re-red. I am on to sure-as my poteng soit hat he station-whether it was this same night or ne next, which was Sturnday, but it in maters ot as to be facts of the case, only the order and the was sturnday, but it in maters ot as to the facts of the case, only the order and the station with a sturnday, the ing up, and an partition door buing open, they-some of them- cume through its of the other room. They statered up some of them-the largest, about it, boked out, but could see no one. Went it, back could find no case. Went it, back could find no case. Went the redshift of a some one might have accession, and I cannot state them in being far in their order, without confining hem is not reveal the some one night and the night is the some of the se may the rook the could see no one. Went it, back could find no case. They accession, and I cannot state them in being I case phenomen appeared for three nights accession, and I cannot state them in being it and the rook of the some one night have a low of the some one the some one is not be rook of the some one night have a some one is the two occurred. Uport-other evening the same tange occurred, Uport-other evening the same tange occurred.

n succession, and I cannot state them in their order precisies, so I will state the facts as mar-saf can in their order, without confining them to the nights in which they occurred. Upon-nother evening the mane things occurred, mail stones came in through the windows. The windows were then lowered, yet the stones-truck the little girl on the head, and she caught it in her nami, another one struck a packing one place in the room. After the window mere hoven in the room. After the stones-tor quite hard, -appared to be thrown from some place in the room. After the window were lowered, there was no place for the stones of quite hard, -appared to be thrown from size channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way. After the window has done way to do a story pipe. An Parkhill is quite a forist. Son fad a singe box stirtle is done of the window the channey a little way is the state of the trained was about as big as my fager. Again, ontony supplement way animally support to the store of the state way and high sing the from from head of the state way and high sing to the store of the window was close glitch in to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox support for the store of the window of the window of the size as the size of the window of the window of the size as the size of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox support for the market.

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How indep: and never not the particular Here I will say, as it is in justice due Mr. and Mr.s. Parkhill, I bolleve them to be bonest, upright and hespitable paoole, and they have my sincere thanks for the kind attention and in forma'lon I received at their hands. CHARLES BRADWAY.

CHAPTER III.

formation I received at their hands. • CIARLES BRADWAY. CIARLES I BRADWAY. CIARLES I BRADWAY. CIARLES I CIARLES I CIARLES A CONTROL IN observe, perhaps, that is, you now have it, your impressions are that Mrs. Luvius Stuart and her buch and hill Word to Lyrange, Tennesse, and hereo it does not areas strange that she should be abard of stewnb at on the Missi-siopi river, a little way above Memphis Bat you are mistaken, and eo was I, as the following revealations will show the status of the thustand. It was suppress that we have not as at that circle, I received beam of ther hustand. It was suppress that we have not and the same time. Will also receased by their went over to see about this case, we had a public circle, and at that circle, I received a communication from Mrs. Stuart, assing "I was lab bring xndee a mistake, Be ded at Bratca". Here I made the mistake, Be ded at Bratca". Here I made the initake. I thought abe referred to another should the awa onticilling an they, modium at the same time. Walle I was away over there, whe give another one for mo to the same of field, that "I was mistaken, he died at Boston." When I came back and went to our circle, she gave me mother communication, that "I was mistaken. It is the awa ontrice is at year." See how porticillar Mrs. Stuart was that I should be ipin it the as a our circle last year." See how porticillar Mrs. Stuart was that I should be ipin at wist at Lynawa, Rawar should prever agt. About 'two years site in the add sater a while instated that Mrs. Kuart should prever agt. About 'two years site in the add sater a while instate in the owner while another prever agt. About 'two years site in the add is a differ a prise on a bud, shared and sater a while instate in the owner while have a the sound to be fore, and how the child happened to with do a bis foul freed. Mr we you see there and with the store were add that Mrs. Kuart should preven the bears, and how the child happened to with the store were how the chil

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Brast says, "He was over the state of the set of the se Leve a Suart took control of the me films and gave a description of Mr. James Parkhille house and property, which was as follows: "House one and one built stories high and painted white; about twenty rols from rosd, south of it; road running east and weit; outside door on north side of house; one window up tains in cast corner of house; one window up tains in cast end, stohem a south side of house, door 1. assi-end, window a north alls, once in east end and one window up tains in east end, window a south side, and west end of kitchen, one window up tains in east end, window and the side of house, door 1. assi-end, window and the side of house, door 1. assi-end, window and the side of house, door 1. assi-end, window in south side, and west end of mino part of house; milk house east of Kitchen and south. Booms inside of house, bed ricon is north west corner; large seving machine in par-lor; door leading from pailsr to kitchen oppo-site north door; i arge slove in west end of fitch-en stairway, east of partition door; cellar under tairway door opens south, up stairs in wo bds in east noom, in north side of room, with posts isanding together, was troom door in centar This, you must understand, was given since I

In cast foom, in more more non-foor in centre? This you must understand, was given since I came back, and slogether unknown also me, but b, fore any one had saked ine anything in ris-tion to this part of the case. While I was over there I did not think about such a thing as this kind of a test baing given, of I would have been more particular in regard to it. I did not know that I was going to be put to such a test my-

theil was going to be put to such a ters my-off. The next night after this communistion was given, was out regular circle, and when I went the points note, and unknown to what had been given by the spirit. I was questioned on all the points that was justed to the spirit. descrip-tion. Then sailed to mind went everything that was another the sail of the spirit. The sail the point of the spirit. I was questioned on all the points that was justed to the spirit. descrip-tion. Then sailed to mind went everything that was mentioned—the verything were than First, I do not think the distance from read to here to be quite twenty role, yet I might be minden, but shalt it and committing over it when them post a synther I did not are trees, but lot them post a synther I did not are trees, but lot

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estion of them from Mrs. Parkhill's description I thiak is correct. As regards the milk house I can only any I remember scring some kind, of a building, which I supp se was the milk house, and further I remember hearing Mrs. Parkvill say, is answer to a question, this are was at the milk-house, as I suppose there was one. As to all the rest I remember very distinctly they are correct.

all the rest I remember very distinctly they are correc. At the close of our last circle, held on the 19 h of this month, Mr. Start toll its that we must now write for a while, before we got any more, as he had business of his own, or rather not of ours to attend to, but promised us more when, he returns, and I un lerst and him of as great, or greater importance that what we have siready obtained. He also gave us av ry good locture and advice, libpressing upon us the great ner est-ty of belog true to curselves and sil ar.und us.

This ends the scc all chepter of this interest-ing case. CHAS, BRADWAY.

Remarks.-I (i) not see the child. She had sen sent away. I have a letter in my pocket rom the person that has her. Tuis is the end of the present case, C. B.

ANOTHER CLERICAL FREE LOVER.

His Adventures, his Numerous Wives, his Drunken Spres.

BY J CURL, M D.

He Adventure, his simurous unter an Brunken Spree. Dr J CURLA D. Dr J CURLA D. Somotion chained and the control of the city, the Rev. R. L. Hyrey, with creden-tials and passports from the Buytist Church, etc. His external appearance was preposes etc. His external his labers with energy, and son commenced a float wonderful reviral in his etc. His external was preving etc. His external adding a wonderful work in their milds this church by hundreds, and, to use their own inspece, "The Livit was porting out his point and doing a wonderful work in their baived minister." Sinners were convicted and convert-ed, and corra were added to their baived minister. Withing went motor a short inspece. Thus things went motor a short inspece. Thus things went motor a short was prevend devendo to his baix baived minister. Withings went and for a short work to take to his ploat bay only on the prevend devendo to hinde bar bai-though him that i throng prevend and uniting went minister. Withings went and unit his of your was and who could make such elequent and young faces and went went devends to a so-the begin to his kife, never dreambar who through his strong prehologiest privet has do hoce went his wife, never dreambar was the anore us eye upon her, the cosp with a mer who could make such elequent and young faces and went went her at hort and his prevent her and appointer to prevent for the Baptist Churches in the city of your acter. We may the prevent develops the at his spre-ther and hoce and his wife, never dreambar his baits mer and spreiting his drug here, hot your has well and this is prevent develops ton

he sent notice immediately to the chief orpp-lice of this city, who at once arreated hill, brought him to this city, and lodged him in jull. Soffice it to say that when court was in ses-sion here, a short time after, he was convicted, by overwhelming evidence, of polygamy, and sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary at Jollet, where he is now paying the penality of his transgressions. Phor, miscrable, drivel ing byrocrite! If feel sorry for the wretch, and would not have written this article, had it not been that those very Orthodox ministers are the londer to perclaim against Splritualists and Spiritual-ism, ever charging them with free lows, free last, and every other crime that their unholy thooghter tongues can bring to besr. Now, this Rev. R. L. Hover, from the evi-dence gained from reliable sources, has quite a number of wires, whom he has married and lived with a short time and then d-scried for no doubt of its truth is last one is his tenth wife,-act all living,-bedies having mide love ton unmous sitters on the aly Now, this is what we would cill free love is one purpose, and, actual living, of the "blood of the Lymb" to wash Brother Hovey, and make him while, and purify his gailty soul,-with his ca-ve, bedides, perhaps, numerous smaller is. We foar it can't beddy, without a fearful expen-ditore of that precious blood. Yet, not one would can you hear from them on this auticel, and they appose the subsed my, my should naturally upposed it would require a considerable soulding all these facts a taring our Orthodox community in the face,-nee of the most astounding case of free love on record, -yet not one word can you hear from them on this auticel, and they appose they have now anothered it out of cintenees. The Rev Howy was an elongent divina, and his litle folble should not be mentioned by the common herd, therefore it must be bashed my, or it might injure the church. But had these Reverent genetions been a Splittualite, our Orthodox community would never have in bould and would have coyled,

common hard, therefore it must be husbed up, or it might injure the church. But had this Reverend gentieman been a Spiritualis, our Orthodor.community would never have tired of commenting upon "these God-formaken free lov-ers," and every religions and scelar paper in the land would have c.pied, and warned the people against "those hortid, hell-deserving, free-loving Sofritinalis".

Spiritualization intro, self-serving, the-bring Spiritualization to possible there are some who-profers to believe the Spiritual philosophy-and we have no doubt there are, -who are guilty to sail expirit of these aboundables, and the state of the spirituality of the second second without the second second second second church, where this thing is comerally prac-ticed. But we will make this designation with-out fear of successful contradiction. That where you find one professed horizonth guilty of practical these lows or these last, you may find minsty-aims members of the Orthodor Church-en, and a large per cent. of these will be found among the design.

" BRICK" POMEROT'S SATURDAY NIGHT. Indeed a golden Rem

Indeed a golden Neward. We did hope for a rest this Saturday Niebt all alone, with no one to take our thoughts from the beau'idl attudy of life, and vii ing with the good angels who came at times troop-ing all around us, each one suggesting a good thought and all smilling a bappy hearted approv-al to reward us for honest laboring in the vine-yard of life. Hare you ever read of angels' visits 7 Srme pople say they are iswand'in between. Not so, if we would have them-frequent. And much of this with us all doth rest. We believe in the visits of angels. Not the looked for embodiment with wings and white raiment, which appear to wandering imaginations. But the good angels wood home is space-whome resting place is Over There-who live in the yellow studyth of the Evernal, and whose mision is to welcome there is not so may once are missed. We can see them as plainly as the tracing on the po-per before us. Sometimes a troop of them comp to the site in splainly as the tracing on the po-per before us. Bometimes a troop of them comp to bave a silest tak with us, hom away they rail go to their nest. Some of them go on mis-sions of their own, as besuitini brids fy through the site as the plith-use thore is non-how the main of their own, as besuitini brids fy through the site as the plith-use thore is monthis. Space.

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Love P. ernal wants agony instait of earnest: manho du dog good will in the basuitifal Land of the Leal. We were hoping to night that we might visit with our good angels, and leit them how they had refred us all the days of the week, and ask them to leave with us each a good resolve for the week to cume. But it was not to be. There was a pull at the door-bell down stairs. The kind justor of the building who keeps the door securely rived when comes nightal, or we balone, cume and said a gentleman winhed to see us on a limportant business. "What is his name?" "He did not saive, sir, but he said he wanted to a course our senior. His step was firm-his face clean and noble-his eye bright. He came forward, and reached out his hand-" "Good evening, good friend," "Weich une-will you rest in that casy chair?" "Thank you, and excase me for this interrap-tion. You do not remember me I am glad of it."

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loss from there-walkso user to wore set of from there-enue, and found a chance to wore set of helping a man fix a barn. And I defait drink | any more. Then I got work in a warebouse for a shouth Then west to likho and make mosey. Two years aloce I saw you in Chicago, and remem-bered your face. I followed you till I learned who y dwere. Now my butmass called ms to New York; and I come to tell you that the poor, drunken, wand hear II, or give a fee kind words oomta, and that I want you to take this little basenets and wear II, or give a to cause other little memory of the set of the set of the set of the set of cruster. You give it to come other poor crustere.

as long as I live, to remind me of a forgotten in-cident which was nothing." "But it was quite something to me. It gave me food and courses and something to think of. Isaid I would try to be kind to myself it a stranger could be kind to me." "And you lave d me well, have you!" "Yee, first raite. I kept at work, saved and worked. "Went West som as I could, and kept going West. Mide a li tie money at Cheyenne. Then I went to min'ng ack incoking around in Idaho. Sometimes it was preity blue, but I stuck to it, and now I am all right. Some day when you wants it isnd, call on me, and I will repay you as kind word spoken, and never for-gotten."

Men." And soon he went away, and we to our work, d to enjoy the reward which is ours this autiful Saturday Night..." BRICK " POMEROY. Å

THE SONG OF THE STREET.

With Hos all Hvid a d cold, And purple and swolken feet. A workan in rugs rat crocked on the flag-, - worken in the song of the trener: "Bifford the song of the trener "Bifford in the farafal night: How the wind does blow the elect and snow; Will it ever again be light:

"There rung at the 'Refuge' bell, There b at at the work-nonse door, To be told again test i cleam or in van, They are 'fuil, they can hold so mot Starve'. Starve': Starve' Of the crowds who pas' me by, Some in pity, some in pride aside. Bat more with indifference tunn, And serve me here to do t

⁴Oh, you who sleep is bids. Will covering quilt and steet. Ob, think when it snow what it is for those That lie in the open street; That lie in the open street; On the cold and focum stores. Whon he winc's bitst as it whistles pist Bits into the very house.

"Ob, what with the wind without, And what with the cold within. I own have rought to drive away thought With that course of the towning drow the And thoudry, may and give : I there's hell on each it is the gravity mirth That maddens at mid-ght there.

"Ob, you that have never strayed, Because they have not been tried. Oh, look not down with a Pharisee's On those who have awarved aside And you that hold the scales. bly urge is the prison van.

"Oh, what are the lost to do : . To famish and not to feel : For days to go, and never to k What it is to have one meal. They cannot buy, they dare not They must clifter starse or etc

"Food 1 Food 1 Food 1 If it be but a loss of blead: And a place to le or a place to die, if it be but a work house bed: If you will not give to those who hiv You at least must bury the dead."

With lips all livid and bine, And purple and swollen feet, A women in rags sat cronched on Singing the song of the street. As she ceased the soleful strain My homeward path 1 tod, Aud the cry and the prayer y homeward path I trod, I the cry and th. prayer that lost one there ent up to the thrope of G od.

A NEW PHYSICAL MEDIUM.

Letter From M. S. Day.

Letter From M. 4. Bay. BROTHEN JORES -- Y Mr Very Valdable pa-per is truly a welcome visitor, and we look wits much sarriely for its arrival each week. C uid you wittins the pleasure with which its pratifies. Are there not thousands of minds, that thank you i their heurts for the rich re-per they recrive from you each week? Tee in your p.pr. hotcas of musy remarks bls manifastations tor ugh diff rent mediums, but have users' scen any mention of Harry Bastion. The manifest. thous they may remarks to be twenty-one in number-iwo of hom give their names as George Fox and John Gray, and may be converse with one sceptical. The based for enverse with one sceptical. The blaute form converse with one sceptical of the blaute form converse with one sceptical media and in the scene with the sceptical media and in the scene with the sceptical media and in the scene with the sceptical of the blauties of the burit Words, and othe blauties of the sceptical media in the scene with one sceptical media in the scene with the sceptical media in the scene with the sceptical media in the pleasure they eight in the same scene in much we words with the sceptical media in the scene with one sceptical media in the scene with the scene with the sceptical media in the scene with and scene with the same scene is word on the company as it press. At a scane in my house a short thme theor, a

Youch or rest on each one of the company as it passes. At a scance in my house a short time fince, a gentleman brought his ville, which he set in one corner of the room. As soon as the light was targed off John called on the gentle-man, for some music. The gentleman replied, "I will play if you will have me the violin" Instantly, the instrument was beard floating about the room, boing thrummed, which con-tinued for a mioute or m r., and was then placed in his hands in the right position to be used.

praced in his hands in the right position to be used. John called for the "Irish Washerwoman." The gentkman requested him to sart the time for him, at he (the gentlemas) was not acquaisted with it, which he did, by whist-ling. Toe vi-in was accompanied by the gui-ar, tambourize, harmonics and five balls, which were all played at the same time, keeping per-lect time-the medium being bound the while as tight as four strong ords and two strong men-foud keep him. I could relate much more as truly wonderful, but let this suffice for the pres-ent.

truly wonderful, but let this summe for the pres-ent. Mr. Bastion has been staying with us for a few weeks, and we love hum, and the friends from over the river, who come with him, as our own. Harry is a true gentleman in every mense of the word, and makes many friends wherver he goes. He is of a model, teiting mature, and for that reas in has, I believe, never appeared in public, but has ast for private cir-cles. He leit us for the Far West last week, and expects to visit your place soon. Let these secutes that would know of the beautiful here siter, take him to their hom-s, and know through him that their inends still, live, though paped from sight. I would be gied to tell you of the interest

passed from sight. I would be glad to tell you of the is awakened in this place, but there is not

ET Dickens says: "I have heard wait quan-titus of nonsense talked about bad men m looking you in the isao. Don't trust that con-ventional idea. Dishoncary will stars you do of contanence say day in the week. If there i anything to be got by st.

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Spiritual Revelations and Tests.

A Mother comes to a Circle - says the toas mur - describes her child - The Child found - Wond feel Shower of Stones - Strange Development at Maquoketa, Jowa.

COMMUNICATI, N PROM CHARLES BRADWAY.

(Concluded from last week)

· CHAPTER II

(Concluded from last week) CHAPTER 11. Now we come to another chapter, as interest-ing in this connect is in fact, it is more so to the parties immedii tely concerned, than what it have related. After the cosing up of the above case, the parties all related and left the alone in the parties in the cosing up of the above case, the parties all related and left the alone in the parties of the second second second second the parties of the second second second second the parties of the second second second second second the parties of the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second seco

very well." Question :-- "Do you recollect exactly or shoat be time abe came?" "I could not tell exactly, but thought just about nise oclock " "Where were you on Saturday night?" I told them I was at my sonce. These quas-tions ware presed and repeated. The nuxt presion ware

utes ton was: "Can spirits raise heavy rocks—rocks of a on weight?" I told them that I supposed the united efforts

tions were presed and repeated. The next "Can spirits rales heavy rocks-rocks of a ton weight?" I told them that I supposed the united eff ring of them to uld move size hoddes, it but we had accounts of their moving pisnes weighing over '900 prunds; also that they tock Mr. Horns, in England, out of a window 60 feet high, carried him through the air, and put him in at another window, a long distance 'from where they took him out; that they frequently picked up small things, carried them about and the accounts of them to that they did it in accountance window, a long distance 'from where they took him out; that they frequently picked up small things, carried them about and threw them down, etc., and that they did it in accountance with natural 1sw, which (when we shall under-stand it) will be seen to be pightly paubly, and the anystery will diaspear. "N'X question =- Could the spirit, while controlling over there as your circler, have co-trol of mattr here, at the same time, to say the or the thought it p-solve for the spirit to do it the same time. They do not have any idea of the power of the spirit-seem that hill, said we might as well tell them all. They all agreed; so there, after himself, wile, and a little gift sho ut thriteen of suften parse of M way before 1 go there may brykel an one were before 1 go there after they had given Mary Leola'Start (as I shall call ber) away, had all gone to bed (the hired man was the coly one left of the family.-he had go every somewhere that even bard coll were stay was mon-hight, but all was still and quiet, -the wife and girl aiscep.-he was lying wide a wake, just about nine ociccle in the evening, thicking over-the icidents of this girl, and he said to himself. "This Bredway is a base they the wife and girl aiscep.-he was lying wide a wake, just at bail coll were i too it from their noon, and that door was open at the time, and both end windows up. The noise, abest be could do-seribe in the coulding and striking over-th ot up, went into the room-found pothing; then same to the conclusion that some one had thrown omething upon the house-perhaps the young nan, as be had not yet come home; but be came one soon after, and was questioned, but knew othing about it. I believe they then all re-red. I am on to sure-as my poteng soit hat he station-whether it was this same night or ne next, which was Sturnday, but it in maters ot as to be facts of the case, only the order and the was sturnday, but it in maters ot as to the facts of the case, only the order and the station with a sturnday, the ing up, and an partition door buing open, they-some of them- cume through its of the other room. They statered up some of them-the largest, about it, boked out, but could see no one. Went it, back could find no case. Went it, back could find no case. Went the redshift of a some one might have accession, and I cannot state them in being far in their order, without confining hem is not reveal the some one night and the night is the some of the se may the rook the could see no one. Went it, back could find no case. They accession, and I cannot state them in being I case phenomen appeared for three nights accession, and I cannot state them in being it and the rook of the some one night have a low of the some one the some one is not be rook of the some one night have a some one is the two occurred. Uport-other evening the same tange occurred, Uport-other evening the same tange occurred.

n succession, and I cannot state them in their order precisies, so I will state the facts as mar-saf can in their order, without confining them to the nights in which they occurred. Upon-nother evening the mane things occurred, mail stones came in through the windows. The windows were then lowered, yet the stones-truck the little girl on the head, and she caught it in her nami, another one struck a packing one place in the room. After the window mere hoven in the room. After the stones-tor quite hard, -appared to be thrown from some place in the room. After the window were lowered, there was no place for the stones of quite hard, -appared to be thrown from size channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way, and then turning at the channey a little way. After the window has done way to do a story pipe. An Parkhill is quite a forist. Son fad a singe box stirtle is done of the window the channey a little way is the state of the trained was about as big as my fager. Again, ontony supplement way animally support to the store of the state way and high sing the from from head of the state way and high sing to the store of the window was close glitch in to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox support for the store of the window of the window of the size as the size of the window of the window of the size as the size of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox way could be to try and base of the sightbox support for the market.

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How indep: and never not the particular Here I will say, as it is in justice due Mr. and Mr.s. Parkhill, I bolleve them to be bonest, upright and hespitable paoole, and they have my sincere thanks for the kind attention and in forma'lon I received at their hands. CHARLES BRADWAY.

CHAPTER III.

formation I received at their hands. • CIARLES BRADWAY. CIARLES I BRADWAY. CIARLES I BRADWAY. CIARLES I CIARLES I CIARLES A CONTROL IN observe, perhaps, that is, you now have it, your impressions are that Mrs. Luvius Stuart and her buch and hill Word to Lyrange, Tennesse, and hereo it does not areas strange that she should be abard of stewnb at on the Missi-siopi river, a little way above Memphis Bat you are mistaken, and eo was I, as the following revealations will show the status of the thustand. It was suppress that we have not as at that circle, I received beam of ther hustand. It was suppress that we have not and the same time. Will also receased by their went over to see about this case, we had a public circle, and at that circle, I received a communication from Mrs. Stuart, assing "I was lab bring xndee a mistake, Be ded at Bratca". Here I made the mistake, Be ded at Bratca". Here I made the initake. I thought abe referred to another should the awa onticilling an they, modium at the same time. Walle I was away over there, whe give another one for mo to the same of field, that "I was mistaken, he died at Boston." When I came back and went to our circle, she gave me mother communication, that "I was mistaken. It is the awa ontrice is at year." See how porticillar Mrs. Stuart was that I should be ipin it the as a our circle last year." See how porticillar Mrs. Stuart was that I should be ipin at wist at Lynawa, Rawar should prever agt. About 'two years site in the add sater a while instated that Mrs. Kuart should prever agt. About 'two years site in the add sater a while instate in the owner while another prever agt. About 'two years site in the add is a differ a prise on a bud, shared and sater a while instate in the owner while have a the sound to be fore, and how the child happened to with do a bis foul freed. Mr we you see there and with the store were add that Mrs. Kuart should preven the bears, and how the child happened to with the store were how the chil

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Brast says, "He was over the state of the set of the se Leve a Suart took control of the me films and gave a description of Mr. James Parkhille house and property, which was as follows: "House one and one built stories high and painted white; about twenty rols from rosd, south of it; road running east and weit; outside door on north side of house; one window up tains in cast corner of house; one window up tains in cast end, stohem a south side of house, door 1. assi-end, window a north alls, once in east end and one window up tains in east end, window a south side, and west end of kitchen, one window up tains in east end, window and the side of house, door 1. assi-end, window and the side of house, door 1. assi-end, window and the side of house, door 1. assi-end, window in south side, and west end of mino part of house; milk house east of Kitchen and south. Booms inside of house, bed ricon is north west corner; large seving machine in par-lor; door leading from pailsr to kitchen oppo-site north door; i arge slove in west end of fitch-en stairway, east of partition door; cellar under tairway door opens south, up stairs in wo bds in east noom, in north side of room, with posts isanding together, was troom door in centar This, you must understand, was given since I

In cast foom, in more more non-foor in centre? This, you must understand, was given since I came back, and slogether unknown also me, but b, fore any one had saked ine anything in ris-tion to this part of the case. While I was over there I did not think about such a thing as this kind of a test baing given, of I would have been more particular in regard to it. I did not know that I was going to be put to such a test my-

theil was going to be put to such a ters my-off. The next night after this communistion was given, was out regular circle, and when I went the points note, and unknown to what had been given by the spirit. I was questioned on all the points that was justed to the spirit. descrip-tion. Then sailed to mind went everything that was maintiged—the vroptions were than First, I do not think the distance from road to home to be quile twenty rode, yet I might be minimum. As to the went for the state that the sailed of the spirit of the state first, I do not think the distance from road to home to be quile twenty rode, yet I might be minimum. As to the two that medding with their post a synther I did not are trees, but lot their post a synther I did not are trees, but lot

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estion of them from Mrs. Parkhill's description I thiak is correct. As regards the milk house I can only any I remember scring some kind, of a building, which I supp se was the milk house, and further I remember hearing Mrs. Parkvill say, is answer to a question, this are was at the milk-house, as I suppose there was one. As to all the rest I remember very distinctly they are correct.

all the rest I remember very distinctly they are correc. At the close of our last circle, held on the 19 h of this month, Mr. Start toll its that we must now write for a while, before we got any more, as he had business of his own, or rather not of ours to attend to, but promised us more when, he returns, and I un lerst and him of as great, or greater importance that what we have siready obtained. He also gave us av ry good locture and advice, libpressing upon us the great ner est-ty of belog true to curselves and sil ar.und us.

This ends the scc all chepter of this interest-ing case. CHAS, BRADWAY.

Remarks.-I (i) not see the child. She had sen sent away. I have a letter in my pocket rom the person that has her. Tuis is the end of the present case, C. B.

ANOTHER CLERICAL FREE LOVER.

His Adventures, his Numerous Wives, his Drunken Spres.

BY J CURL, M D.

He Adventure, his simurous unter an Brunken Spree. Dr J CURLA D. Dr J CURLA D. Somotion chained and the control of the city, the Rev. R. L. Hyrey, with creden-tials and passports from the Buytist Church, etc. His external appearance was preposes etc. His external his labers with energy, and son commenced a float wonderful reviral in his etc. His external was preving etc. His external adding a wonderful work in their milds this church by hundreds, and, to use their own inspece, "The Livit was porting out his point and doing a wonderful work in their baived minister." Sinners were convicted and convert-ed, and corra were added to their baived minister. Withing went motor a short inspece. Thus things went motor a short inspece. Thus things went motor a short was prevend devendo to his baix baived minister. Withings went and for a short work to take to his ploat bay only on the prevend devendo to hinde bar bai-though him that i throng prevend and uniting went minister. Withings went and unit his of your was and who could make such elequent and young faces and went went devends to a so-the begin to his kife, never dreambar who through his strong prehologiest privet has do hoce went his wife, never dreambar was the anore us eye upon her, the cosp with a mer who could make such elequent and young faces and went went her at hort and his prevent her and appointer to prevent for the Baptist Churches in the city of your acter. We may the prevent develops the at his spre-ther and hoce and his wife, never dreambar his baits mer and spreiting his drug here, hot your has well and this is prevent develops ton

he sent notice immediately to the chief orpp-lice of this city, who at once arreated hig, brought him to this city, and lodged him in jull. Soffice it to say that when court was in ses-sion here, a short time after, he was convicted, by overwhelming evidence, of polygamy, and sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary at Jollet, where he is now paying the penality of his transgressions. Phor, miscrable, drivel ing hyrocrite! If feel sorry for the wretch, and would not have written this article, had it not been that those very Orthodox ministers are the londer to perclaim against Splritualists and Spiritual-ism, ever charging them with free lows, free last, and every other crime that their unholy thooghter tongues can bring to besr. Now, this Rev. R. L. Hover, from the evi-dence gained from reliable sources, has quite a number of wires, whom he has married and lived with a short time and then d-scried for no doubt of its truth is last one is his tenth wife,-act all living,-besides having mide love ton unmous sisters on the all Now, this is what we would cill free love is one purpose, and, exciding to the teachings of Orthodoxy, we should naturally suppose it would require a considerable sources of fee love on record, -yet not one wind can you have from them on this auticel, and they expose they have now smothered it out city without a fearful expen-ditor or that precious blood. Yet, not one would can you have from them on this subject, and they suppose the subset of yhe common herd, therefore it must be bashed by, or it might injure the church. But had this Reverend genetiems been a Splrituality, and has little folble should not be mentioned by the common herd, therefore it must be bashed or, ord mention and these coiled it mas bashed for and weak base on a call end and the set of the most atterd of commenting upon "the see as bashed or, ord midda was opied it mass bashed for pre-and or an every religions and secast for pore in the land would have copied it mass ba bashed or, orm many penites and beed a

common hard, therefore it must be husbed up, or it might injure the church. But had this Reverend gentieman been a Spiritualis, our Orthodor.community would never have tired of commenting upon "these God-formaken free lov-ers," and every religions and scelar paper in the land would have c.pied, and warned the people against "those hortid, hell-deserving, free-loving Sofritinalis".

Spiritualization intro, self-serving, the-bring Spiritualization to possible there are some who-profers to believe the Spiritual philosophy-and we have no doubt there are, -who are guilty to sail expirit of these aboundables, and the subscript that is strange if it were out of the church, where this thing it ac generally prac-ticed. But we will make this designation with-out fear of successful contradiction. That where you find one professed horizonth guilty of practical tree lows of the Orthodor Church-es, and a large per cent. of these will be found among the design.

" BRICK" POMEROT'S SATURDAY NIGHT. Indeed a golden Rem

Indeed a golden Neward. We did hope for a rest this Saturday Niebt all alone, with no one to take our thoughts from the beau'idl attudy of life, and vii ing with the good angels who came at times troop-ing all around us, each one suggesting a good thought and all smilling a bappy hearted approv-al to reward us for honest laboring in the vine-yard of life. Hare you ever read of angels' visits 7 Srme pople say they are iew and far between. Not so, if we would have them-frequent. And much of this with us all doth rest. We believe in the visits of angels. Not the looked for embodiment with wings and white raiment, which appear to wandgring imaginations. But the good angels wood home is space-whose resting place is Over There-who live in the yellow studyful of the Evernal, and whose mission is to welcome there is not so in space-whose set missed. We can see them as plainly as the tracing on the po-per before us. Sometimes a troop of them compt how at the splainly as the tracing on the po-per before us. Some of them go on mis-sions of their own, as besuitini brids fy through a to the site to epil-the the colony and them of the site and the some of them go on bot was allest tak with us, then away they all go to their use the print-the thought, annihilat.

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Love P. ernal wants agony instait of earnest: manho du dog good will in the basuitifal Land of the Leal. We were hoping to night that we might visit with our good angels, and leil them how they had refred us all the days of the week, and ask them to leave with us each a good resolve for the week to cume. But it was not to be. There was a pull at the door-bell down stairs. The kind justor of the building who keeps the door securely rived when comes nightal, or we balone, cume and said a gentleman winhed to see us on a limportant business. "What is his name?" "He did not saive, sir, but he said he wanted to a cours a luttle while to night." "Boow him the way-tell arm to come." And he came. A well dreased man more than a down years our senior. His step was firm-his face clevin and noble-his eye bright. He come forward, and reached out his hand-" "Good evening, good friend." "Welch ume-will you rest in that casy chair?" "Thank you, and excesse me for this interrap-tion. You do not remember me I am glad of it."

"Good revenue to the destination of the set of

loss from there-walkso user to wore set of from there-enue, and found a chance to wore set of helping a man fix a barn. And I defait drink | any more. Then I got work in a warebouse for a shouth Then west to likho and make mosey. Two years aloce I saw you in Chicago, and remem-bered your face. I followed you till I learned who y dwere. Now my butmass called ms to New York; and I come to tell you that the poor, drunken, wand hear II, or give a fee kind words oomta, and that I want you to take this little basenets and wear II, or give a to cause other little memory of the set of the set of the set of the set of cruster. You give it to come other poor crustere.

as long as I live, to remind me of a forgotten in-cident which was nothing." "But it was quite something to me. It gave me food and courses and something to think of. Isaid I would try to be kind to myself it a stranger could be kind to me." "And you lave d me well, have you!" "Yee, first raite. I kept at work, saved and worked. "Went West som as I could, and kept going West. Mide a li tie money at Cheyenne. Then I went to min'ng ack incoking around in Idaho. Sometimes it was preity blue, but I stuck to it, and now I am all right. Some day when you wants it isnd, call on me, and I will repay you as kind word spoken, and never for-gotten."

Men." And soon he went away, and we to our work, d to enjoy the reward which is ours this autiful Saturday Night..." BRICK " POMEROY. Å

THE SONG OF THE STREET.

With Hos all Hvid a d cold, And purple and swolken feet. A workan in rugs rat crocked on the flag-, - worken in the song of the trener: "Bifford the song of the trener "Bifford in the farafal night: How the wind does blow the elect and snow; Will it ever again be light:

"There rung at the 'Refuge' bell, There b at at the work-nonse door, To be told again test i cleam or in van, They are 'fuil, they can hold so mot Starve'. Starve': Starve' Of the crowds who pas' me by, Some in pity, some in pride aside. Bat more with indifference tunn, And serve me here to do t

⁴Oh, you who sleep is bids. Will covering quilt and steet. Ob, think when it snow what it is for those That lie in the open street; That lie in the open street; On the cold and focum stores. Whon he winc's bitst as it whistles pist Bits into the very house.

"Ob, what with the wind without, And what with the cold within. I own have rought to drive away thought With that course of the towning drow the And thoudry, may and give : I there's hell on each it is the gravity mirth That maddens at mid-ght there.

"Ob, you that have never strayed, Because they have not been tried. Oh, look not down with a Pharisee's On those who have awarved aside And you that hold the scales. bly urge is the prison van.

"Oh, what are the lost to do : . To famish and not to feel : For days to go, and never to k What it is to have one meal. They cannot buy, they dare not They must clifter starse or etc

"Food 1 Food 1 Food 1 If it be but a loss of blead: And a place to le or a place to die, if it be but a work house bed: If you will not give to those who hiv You at least must bury the dead."

With lips all livid and bine, And purple and swollen feet, A women in rags sat cronched on Singing the song of the street. As she ceased the soleful strain My homeward path 1 tod, Aud the cry and the prayer y homeward path I trod, I the cry and th. prayer that lost one there ent up to the thrope of G od.

A NEW PHYSICAL MEDIUM.

Letter From M. S. Day.

Letter From M. 4. Bay. BROTHEN JORES -- Y Mr Very Valdable pa-per is truly a welcome visitor, and we look wits much sarriely for its arrival each week. C uid you wittins the pleasure with which its pratifies. Are there not thousands of minds, that thank you i their heurts for the rich re-per they recrive from you each week? Tee in your p.pr. hotcas of musy remarks bls manifastations tor ugh diff rent mediums, but have users' scen any mention of Harry Bastion. The manifest. thous they may remarks to be twenty-one in number-iwo of hom give their names as George Fox and John Gray, and may be converse with one sceptical. The based for enverse with one sceptical. The blaute form converse with one sceptical of the blaute form converse with one sceptical media and in the scene with the sceptical media and in the scene with the sceptical media and in the scene with the sceptical of the blauties of the burit Words, and othe blauties of the sceptical media in the scene with one sceptical media in the scene with the sceptical media in the scene with the sceptical media in the pleasure they eight in the same scene in much we words with the sceptical media in the scene with one sceptical media in the scene with the scene with the sceptical media in the scene with and scene with the same scene is word on the company as it press. At a scane in my house a short thme theor, a

Youch or rest on each one of the company as it passes. At a scance in my house a short time fince, a gentleman brought his ville, which he set in one corner of the room. As soon as the light was targed off John called on the gentle-man, for some music. The gentleman replied, "I will play if you will have me the violin" Instantly, the instrument was beard floating about the room, boing thrummed, which con-tinued for a mioute or m r., and was then placed in his hands in the right position to be used.

praced in his hands in the right position to be used. John called for the "Irish Washerwoman." The gentkman requested him to sart the time for him, at he (the gentlemas) was not acquaisted with it, which he did, by whist-ling. Toe vi-in was accompanied by the gui-ar, tambourize, harmonics and five balls, which were all played at the same time, keeping per-lect time-the medium being bound the while as tight as four strong ords and two strong men-foud keep him. I could relate much more as truly wonderful, but let this suffice for the pres-ent.

truly wonderful, but let this summe for the pres-ent. Mr. Bastion has been staying with us for a few weeks, and we love hum, and the friends from over the river, who come with him, as our own. Harry is a true gentleman in every mense of the word, and makes many friends wherver he goes. He is of a model, teiting mature, and for that reas in has, I believe, never appeared in public, but has ast for private cir-cles. He leit us for the Far West last week, and expects to visit your place soon. Let these secutes that would know of the beautiful here siter, take him to their hom-s, and know through him that their inends still, three, though paped from sight. I would be gied to tell you of the interest

passed from sight. I would be glad to tell you of the is awakened in this place, but there is not

ET Dickens says: "I have heard wait quan-titus of nonsense talked about bad men m looking you in the isao. Don't trust that con-ventional idea. Dishoncary will stars you do of contanence say day in the week. If there i anything to be got by st.

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