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were savited to look at the heavenly bodies in trough them. The first planet, Jupiter with its belt and satisfies, was a spend sight. The atmosphere here was so pure and reduced, and those telescopes serie of such an improved in nature, we could see all the workings of the planet pricelly. It appeared very large and moved in its croit, and rev-leed on her aris in perfect order and besuty. Again we directed our sight to Saturn—this was one of the most appeared sights we had ever seen it, too, could be seen revolving on its axis with precision, holding her beau itid rings and satellies in this proper spherrs by her laws of attraction and repulsion. We could dissirtly see their atmosphere, and all their wonderful movement, it was most grand to be kupon. After viewing the different planets bringing to our solar system, and particularly to the forestion of new wirds that were careering it in up space in their different of the works, and particularly to the forestion of new wirds that were careering it in up space in their different of the works, and particularly to the forestion of new wirds that were careering it in who space in their different of the works, and particularly to the forestion of new wirds that were careering it in who space in their different of the works, and particularly to the forestion of the dwelling places of Installigent human beings.

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Mrs. E. A. Biair.

The iollowing extract from a private letter, lately received by no from that eminent dpirit Artis, Mrs. E. A. Blair, of Salem, Mass. exhibits in a besutiful light the method adopted by the unseen intelligences of the Spirit World, to aid the children of ear.h.

m. Mass., Dec. 1st.

A Pennsylvania. Detchman stickle lest week for the avowed plery sing a defunct debtor in the other:

By J. W. Anderson:

Tate w rd, as indicated by its ct, moings, is derived from the Greek phone signifying sound, and graphs, to write. Considered pallosound, and prophe, to write. Considered philo-sopalically, the nomenciature is proper enough because phonography is in reality writing by means of cortain characters which represent certain specific sounds. In practice, however, the chi slowment which makes this educates, and table is its brevity. Toe name of the different systems in us) could just as well be inter-changed at readoms as not. Secongraphy, which has different art, touched on a similar access, is derived from attens, throning cheere narrow, and graphe, to write. By with the campara-tively new system, inchygraphy, its etymology is fazor, etick or swift, and graphe to write. The names called as easily be applied to one system as to the other.

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To the unitriestal, it is a magrabus sight to see a reporter tarfull practice, committing to paper the rapid and eloquent words of the advocate of the carrier. A dide from the study and application accessiny, no capital is r quired. No influential names, no secret interviews, no be ness of any character, in meeded Ler a phonographic reporter. A dog cared note-book and a few postile constitute the "margia" upon which he operates in the markets of literature and commerce. His chirograpy being postilate to limselt, no trouble is experienced in taking down in enduring characters, the highly colored or stions of an Everett or a Bucrotit.

The uses to which the art of phonyraphy may be put are too numerous to admit of a renumeration here. It selfs ylucophas proclaim it units between the first place, it may be allow able to mention, comes the proteen and phonographic reporter. Much in the world of politics and liting ston depends upon his supposition, accuracy, and extent of information. A slip of his pen destroys the reliability of a case, or deakes it at once from the sublime to the ridiculess. In Partitues, but pritcularly in the Coupres of the United States, is phonographic reporter.

All the debates in the Seaste and House of the United States are reported scriedly. At the end of a session of Congress the speeches of all the member of a bit of the Compressional Cloth. The Globs is the official paper of Congress, maintained by appropriations from the militant research. The manner is which this jurnal is conducted is wonderful to the outsider, phonographic appropriating, taking alternative stituting in the chamber for that purpose. When one has had his "turn" and has been relieved, he immeditally proceeds to a small sine two manner, the province of the sum circle of decks and benches. A very held dealer plot on dispersion and continue will not be amine in this care. The subment of "the purpose of the previous day in the sense of the previous of whit is

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MIND READING.

Renty to Austin Eral.

Broth.r K-nt has asked use through your paper of the 27 h of Aug., 1870, how I explain the beall g which semitimes takes place at a distance in presons who are strangers to the medium. I assert but all malle as of a highly suscept bile east, car translate their mind or certain functions of their faced ise, independent of their own creef suscess, to patients at a distance, and then learn their condition, or or impressing mindress, and all of which is simply mind—reading or impressing. Mind na lide and relief may also be effected by spirits in the same way, viz. hy reading and impressing the mind of the medium as well as that of the philost,—hence by their Kint's confidence and the patients relief.

I am argainated with several mediums, or persons who are clear mindred at will, who can impress seet other with idea at any distance. A case of the kind occurred a few days ago, with a firsted of mine, who forgot to tall his daughter to buy a certain partice in the city, to which she had departed. Desiring in have it very much, he determined to impress his deughter, then fries miles distant, to buy on article and bring it home with her then the indicated by the way, a've time her hoppessed her, in conversation with a friend in the city, but immediately remarked, Fasher is impressing me to buy him on Exting, for his vi-lia, and says he forgot to tell me before I left honce. She obtained her mixed the door, and asked whether her father but impressed her to buy and asked whether her father but impressed her to buy and asked whether her father but impressed her to buy and a the mixed. The continuation of the mixed and asked whether her father but in and asked whether her father but impress and asked whether her father had then it is and her pit its."

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E still grobly wills, and here it is."

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-she made it a point to test the matter as son
as the daughter returned.

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o me to me, simply by making a mental in quest
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Data Sistan Sada:—Y a apprehended aright the reply I should have given to your sarnest log tirp, as it would have given to your sarnest log tirp, as it would have been for that or any fature consults that finds you will be desire to do so. Consider that I take both your hands in my own and my "Ye, Sada, write me through the Jouanal."

To your inquiry why you should feal so strangly impelled to write me, I can only reader my own rearms, which is that your own plane of entiment and thought being on a line or livel with my own, need that the expression of kinding ileas to spit the spice between us, and upon wines warled being year "soul feel-re" come out to meet mins, and my, as we are in sentiment united, we distance space, and, standing system, who hand together chaped, we may a yeak as irtind with friend convertes!

And my Sada, the feeble words that full from my weak hips at the Rechmond Convention, were not all lost, even though I inpelled from my frail organism, then almost prostra's by physical six being and man is anxiety, and found a responsive echo in year own heart.

But I must hasten,—after thanking you for all the kind words of sympathy and one caragement y are pun he is accepted to a very my man is proposed.

First, my seaser, see must weak a mantle of that divinest fabric, Christilke charity, of which you write, and with which to over the "multi-tude of since," among which are nose ranker than the site of Igorance, if it can be add to be made that follow, still, there are a lew more thought that I will add to your regestions of the matter greating and the remarks that follow, still, there are a lew more thought that I will add to your regestions of the matter and a lew more thought.

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Dy P. D. Dowd.

Antonia, all hall! Taos old man jot the year! Tay locks are turning gray, and clouddid to the year! Tay locks are turning gray, and clouddid the year in the year in the year in the year in the second the fever heat of summer is gone. Nature, as as if turnd of its garment of grain, is putting on rubes many colored, semb.r, and medicating. As if wearied with its earpet of fiveren, its reduct forests of foliage, its chirplen juncers, and warrising showers, and its radiate throw jerowaed with lightning-charged clouds, and rainbows, hat hall them selds as a mether-har-derling in the tond; and now cause the wailing winds, and the trees sigh mourafully,—the restling leaves waisper as they softly fall, and guthering its clusters, hold silent communion, with each other.

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is clusters, hold sitest Cummons when we nother.

Methinks they mingle the'r testies as they lie down and die benesth the ruthiers hand of change.

The grasshopper no longer leaps amid the tangled grass, and crickets and insec's hide themselves as if from the universal calamity. The night comes on with a frown, and brathing its loy breath of death, flighty, and in mouraful grass, calls lovelines to the tomb. All nature seems hushed, and shocked as with apprehendron, and mun hastens to prepare for the struggle with the loe King.

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The clouds areams a different aspect, and the muttering thunders have flid away with the sirds of consulters shine out with increased brilliancy and selection, and each blade of dead grass, or faddies' or sociation from the strength of the sird of the side of the side of the side of cash. Thou calles me away from the turnoil of life, As thou callest nature to the tomb, so thou callest ma from himself. Swrethours of mediation lurk in every brown-and-guiden-tined shirth of the fair carth, and leap out upon us, taking in captive are we are aware of it. That the first are transmit of the side calling in the distance; there is a pattering of feet among the deal leaves, as if the moccalled fluids in the distance; there is a pattering of feet among the deal leaves, as if the moccalled fluids in the histone of these Thouse of the bay months! Mesterplece of the great planter, (not):

I have nothing in me but love of thee! Thy maley sweeps in great heuring of feet among the deal feet, and the but it is not a supprission such as animan calls forth, lis volces call me from myself to my spiritual nature, and bit has four on the summer,—the manhoud of the year,—with its burdesed fields of grain and care, calling min to have and acts with pour from mine, and nor them of the firm of the coming year.

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WITAT IS SOMNAMS ULISM

BY E. H. AMPTH.

in the workings of Nature there are certain elements by which the mind move matter, and which the best through the second to another. It methers not which you call it, whether it is magnatism, electricity or servo-field. N.4 a saind moves sayritang but that it was the atomest, netther is there a thought transmitted from one mind to another without the second through the second second to the transmitted from one mind to another without the use of it. Minds can see readily what comes is the range of their vision, and no in ther. Mind can impart, too, what may be impressed apon it by other minds, with the use of sagnetism of the clement, but no mind can impart what it does not poseen in any other way.

Sommabulism, delarroyance, magnatism, &c., are only different seames of the same agasey, nader different degrees as applied to different sufficient. All are so where minds are controlled by other minds, either is earth or sp rit life.

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STRANGE MANIPESTATIONS.

Letter From Wm. Frank Begn.

Easter From Wm. Frank Bonn.

Br. J. Her:—I have been tempted for some time to give an article for the paper, coming though from a place of Egyptian darkoom, as it regards our philosophy,— with the enception of my handly and mare relations.

We have bashed in the light of fojiritsalien for more than three years,—have held a circle every Tuesday, besides on other obnations. Most of us are meditamistic,—nome remarkably so. One, while mutaneod, gives made from the plane that none but a mention circle every Tuesday, besides on other obnations. Most of us are meditamistic,—nome remarkably so. One, while mutaneod, gives made from the plane that none but a menter, cuid produce, and were I to relate the manifestations that have weekly occurred at our circle, you would find but little to surpass them in the common of the Journata.

But my present object is to relate our success with a print, pictures, on the tim plane.

W. M. A. Wandall's articles in the Journa at some time ago, excisied an intensity among ten, and as in our divisies we esseld find shoust every phase of mediumship; I determined to make the trial; and accordingly promuted a new select of tim measuring fourties in inches, by Jugusly, placed it on the plane with a herosche-hap, in front, and make of our circle quietly assist our selves before in-en-ance on the floor, but all afficiently and inches of our circle quietly assist our selves before in-en-ance on the floor, but all afficiently and the major of the circles, and then appeared the image of a Rectinean, in all continue, long boots, with very broad seminors. It was four inches in heagth, and remarked during the matter, which conspict more than two hours. Then appeared the major of the bound of the matter of the seminor of

in caser are on the greaternth father a hand-none dwelling, and a litle way off, were a hand of Hegro children instanting the others. Then appeared several old fadies, enjoying the series. Among the meter complete our duty spike, we who pensed stray or me townly spike ago. By close reading in Baltimore, her also bad, un-latent line agreeriment with the lapter, sung-nic spi several triands and maletwe new in the higher life. For of your readers have a menu guestical of 1/n ment of the Driving Philamphy, then our landly crefe.

m. Md. Oat Bell, 1870

Correspondence in Brief.)

Orange III.—Mrs. W. O. Passy writes.—P. aue Sad incirced an order for three dollars, which cought to have been sent sooner, to renew my subscriptice for another year, beginning Nov. 15 h. lawe read your "dearth after Good," with an increase in creat as though all my hopes of happinous in this line and to the sent the sent that the country of the sent that the sent the sent the sent the sent that the sent the sent

as this most momentous subject.

Formound. J. B. Brantinger writes.—After my expects to you, I would say that I like your paper every much, and an sorry I cannot take it any negar than this year. Am sixty seven years old, your man, and not able to work. I may be able o pay you by this time this year is out. Your character doc't is worth more than the potce of it published its penaphet forms like a three ways several of the first numbers that had it in a the reason why i want it published in pumphet or me.

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Thank you, brother. We will walt on you with bleasure. A good mother, in spirit-life for many ears, stands by our ride, and admonates as that a our childhood days we were poor, and otten ceally fait the need of a lattle credit to help orer search of sizesal hard times. "A half loaf is etter this no bread."

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"Reference, life - R. B. B.-lrom wil es --! did intend dis well-we the paper for a time, out we do not no bow to get stong with ze! is, and we want to se the red of the "de-rea after tody," no you will see flad .inc/read one dell-r, which you will test to may credit.

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Autin Kent writes—I had a big lau, h over our hast 'desech after God," and congratulated prefix on histogratulated appell on having enesped from the orthodor min-try tetrors they were imprisped as hor-ares for its good behavior. I am after you will secuse its far praying on my bed. Biberjs—I am an explicion among bijntensalies. Each in their liter trave which he habory to you, is only a more or my the horse to me. In Jour "Search" we have reedy got the richness of the avest, and yet I. is o corel.

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Also on, McA. Ralph E. Hunler writes. —After striling some time, is at last and 1 you too dollars o spiply on my subscription, which ended the Alto of wheeless. I take great pleasure in reading the paper. The "Search after Und" is sometimed in the same of the paper and the same of the paper and the same of the paper and the same of the same

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The cold, damp soil,—the ground with its myriads of teeming animalco'm,—is a curtain which shades the D vine Prumpter; beyond that we find it difficult to go. As the telescope native the heavens like a excell, the microscope animal life in all things, the reason of man steps

animal life in all things, the reason of man steps forward in its majesty, and demands to be

heard.

There are in Nature many grand operations. The eye don't see them all; the ear don't hear the music they create; nor does the mind fully understand the character of the operations at all times being carried on. The wild wind produces wonderful results; some of the elements by win hu suble submission to it, and regard it as a G.d. The majestic coak, as it proud by stands in the forest, the towering pine deeply rooted into the mountain-side, have an earmy in the wild tornsolo. When one in approaching, stand by the side of one of those noble trees, and you will sense a 'paculiar feeling, for their mashive bodies seen to tremble with fear. A tornsol on a God to all the elements that it can control. It is a Destroyer, standing in the same relation to the physical world that the devil does to the religious, only the torasio tears down those things that are in its road, as it marches along to rec'ore the disturbed forces of Natura. Wild as it is, still, it is a balider, a construct vr. a mighty architect,—in one sense, There are in Nature many grand operati

Natura. Wild as it is, still, it is a builder, a construct v, a mighty architect,—in one sense, a G dt it destroys the works of man, it is troop, but it supports the grand archway of the uni
rerus, and, without it, it would totter like a bridge that hed hyst one of its plern.

While a tornado was passing over a post of water, it absorbed the rame like a sponge, and soakered it over-the adjoining insme; it un
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log is a thought of the mechanic. That painting a thought of the ar-list. That engine the thought of the mechanist. That statue the thought of the mechanist. That statue the thought of the scale or. There is nothing in art, that did not first criet withit some mind as a thought. You all admit that—none but a food would deny it. Nature is a producer. The rose is a result just as much as the watch. If the analogy can be applied to Nature, then the rose, the lily, in lact all things in Nature that bear evidence of a design, must have existed in some mind. All these wonderful revealments we see exhibited in the natural world, and if we can complete the analory, they must have existed on a thought before being produced. You understand us? Within the organizatios of man, there is evidence of a design; then, with a whose mind did he exist as a thought beir of he have shrought forth on this earth?

We trace all things in art to mind. You know it, we know it, a'l know it. Can we trace all things in Nature to mind? Within whose mind did that beautiful flower exist bo-

Jore its parent was first subered into existence; in the mind of God?

The breaks come to our side; mint encompares us beat, estiles around us; cold touckers with his loy fingers; and the sun's rays gile as like pearis, as they gently fall on the things around us, while the earth itself steps forward, and domands a hearing. They are all anxious to find God, and to assist a poor mortal like us on our pilgrinage. The wind whistles; the sun's rays move around with wonderful repleity; and the mist that accompanies us,—they all start off on a gioritous mission! The mist accomed the rays of light, and when high in the mist that accompanies ag.—lary all start or o a glorious mission! The mist accords the rays of light, and when high in the heavens forms several beautiful clude. Then the cloude laugh, the element rejote, and all Nature seems to have compired to produce a remaikable change.

have conspired to produce a remain shile change.

While this nejectic change was going on, a philosopher, with stately treat and majoritic mice, with long, fi wing locks, and slivery beard failing on his bason, area clong. Noble man,—a protound philosopher, within whose mind are gens of knowledge that sparkle beautifully,—rearching for a God! He sees the clud, and jost beyond it a beautiful rainbluw. He had never seen anything of that kind before. He lived in a country where no rain occurred, where the sky was always clear, the air always pure, and bretze always balmy and sweet. The element all at case commenced a conversation with him.

Rainbow.—Venerable, Father, what are you seeking?

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seeking?

Philosopher.—I am seeking for God. For many conturies I have looked for that Being who made the Garden of Eden, with life wooling birds and murmaring oprings, its animals, and, finelity, man and woman.

finally, man and woman.

Rainbow -- Ah, I never saw him. I can im-

Rainbow—Ah, I never saw him. I can impart to you no information in reference to him.

Philosopher.—I know there is a God, for in all things there is a God, for in all things there is a God, for in all things there is evidence of a design.

Rainbow—Mai hat Philosopher, you reason to little effect. You are soid and wenerable, and there are geths of thought within your mind that gl. stem more heautifully than my rainbow—inted hues. Look at the besulful colors here, and see how nicely bleeded; besides, here is a perfect arch—no geometrician cuild draw one more perfect; no painter coull excel me in brasty. branty.

* Philosopher.—What artist sketched you? Oh

Philosopher.—What artist aketched you? Oh, the B. ing that made you, "that delineated you as beautifully, "is really a G.d! Where is het. Tell me where he realdes, and I shall have found G.d truly: None both a G.d could have produced you, beautiful B. sinbow!

Cloud.—Philo-opher, you are a fool! You are gray-haired, gray-bearded, and gray-eyed, but you doo's understand the first principles of Nature. [Upon eaying this, the cloud carled itself up like a serpent, and, becoming more dense, prepared itself to teach the investigator a kassa.]

300.] Philosopher.—I am amand at your impudence! You are a field, to express yourself so coarsely. [Wherespos the Philosopher haceledwa and prays. His prayer is fervent and sincers for seccess. On arising from his kneet, the Rishow had disappeared. The Philosopher was startled?

ore for secons. On arising from his knees, the Rainbow had disappeared. The Philosopher was startled.]

Philosopher.—Can you tall me, Mr. Cloud, who took down that rainbow,—which disappeared during my prayer?

Great.—I will treat you with more respect. You are in earnest. Those eyes express a deep meaning; that massive forthead tells of profound thoughts within; that venerable sepect ahows sincerity, and I will do all I can to add you. I tell you, philosopher, you illy understand yourself. But a few hours ago, I was in younder pred as water. Could I second here without intelligence to guide me, is the query. If intelligence is connected with my movements, I never saw it. I can do nothing alone. None of my companions have intelligence. Now I will teach you a lesson. Helloo! Mr. Wind, come along, and assist mo. I want to make the circuit of the heavens in about ten misuites, Get up a tornado for me!

Wind.—I will do it. Peny man shall bow hefere me, and I will devastate the country.

Cloud.—I will do it. Mr. Philosopher; do

tire me, and I will devastate the country.

Cloud.—Now, look out ! Mr. Philosopher; do ron hear that noise?

Philosopher,—Yes: I am Orightened some-

Philosopher.—Yès: I am frightened comewhat.

(The rumbling noise seems to approach meaner. He looks in the distance, and trees are lailing, room of buildings are in the sir, and property is being destroyed on all sides; while the cloud is desertoyed on all sides; while the cloud is desertoyed on all sides; while the cloud is desertoyed on the sides that the philosopher, where is your Godinard—Say, Philosopher, where is your Godinard whole sections of the country, killed one old man, buried altosess weens and children in the ratins of an old building, immdated the fields, dearroyed the golden grain, and impower-that the paper.

mosn and the orphan's sigh will be beard for a long time to come. This is only a pastime

long time to come. This is only a pastime for us.

Philosophar.—Did'at G ad cause the tornado?

Cloud—N-st that I am awars of. I never aw him. The sun acts upon me, and I as cended, and formed this beautiful cloud. I act by b.ing acted upon. Alone, I am power-lest; aided by the wind and autie rays, I became a strange creature.

[During this time the cloud had accumulated electricity, and approaching a tree near where the philosopher stood, sent the charge forth, and demolshed the tree, and killed a little child that was reposing beneath it. This alarmed the philosopher, and he started away, resolving to reliquish his Bearch after G d].

Cloud.—Hoadt You will not be bejured. I am only teaching you an important leason.

Philosopher.—Didn't God do that?

Cloud.—Poor puny man, not God, I don't know him I Being of a dump mature, I sometimes shooth electricity from the atmosphere as a sponge absorb waver, and coming near the tree which was negative to me, I just let that have the charge.

Philosopher.—But you killed that little child.

Cloud.—I know it. I have killed huadreds of man women and children. But I in very.

Philosopher.—But you killed that little child.

Cloud —I know it. I have killed hundreds of mas, women and children. But I tall you, I only not by being acted upon. I han a shiekt, I recognize no God—no companions but those that I can work congenially with. I posesses nothing but blind fore: I ascended at the bidding of the sun; I move at the bidding of the sun; I move at the bidding of the wind; I form raindrops in compliance with the wishes off—said currents; I descend because gravity wishes it; I repose in the cup of the flower, for her breath is sweet, and her infuses ganial. Cold condenses me; heat expands me; the breres move me. Alone, I am powerless. Skill, I am a part of the infinity-of the Universe. Without me chaos would reign, and wild disorder prevail. I sever naw the Belag you are searching for. [Hereupon a cold breeze came along, condensed the mist, and for a few moments the lightnings flashed, the thundur rolled, and the waters pured down in tord irs rolled, and the waters poured down in tor rents, drenching the philos pher, and formed a large pool at his feet].

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Water.—How are you Philosopher? You ap
pear damp and terrified. No one will injure
you.—I am teaching you an important lesson.

you—I am teaching you an important lesson.

Philosopher.—Did God speak when it thundered? Wasn't those reindrope his tears? Os, I am sure God to kee—be ground as if mad.

Water.—A few hours ago you saw me as a cloud, dancing in the sky, and surevjing the grandeur of the country around. I sent torth a death missenger, and bleated that tree, and caused the death of a little child. Now you see me as water. I am now changed. I now become use'all in another direction. I am a element for fish to live in. I quanch the thirst of mortals, tingle in their value, sparkle in their cya, moisten their tongue. Philosopher, what is your weight?

mortais, tingle in their veins, sparkle in their ope, spoisten their tongue. Philosopher, what is your weight?

Philosopher.—One hundred and fifty punda. Water.—Then sir, 114 pounds of that is water. You are composed mostly of water. Certain forces mede me a cloud—then other forces condensed me, and still another force brought mehers. God—the God you are talking about had nothing to do with it! I have attractly how. You are a poor puny mertal—I can ascend higher, penetrate the earth deeper, move faster than you ever thought of doing. Look at that massive sally reposing on my beam. Best that beautiful swan kinning me. Look at those boys bathing themselves. I am useful in many ways. I recognize no God. [Ine winds then commerced to blow, and the wat re to rise into a mountain wave.]

West.—See me now! Look at me as I move along with a spray cap enveloping me. I rise almost mountain high, and pesses giant strength. I carry that massive steamer as easily as a mother her bale, and I am as stubborn as any nuts. On my bosom the steamer rocks to and fro, like the aspen leaf in a terrific gale, and those on beard are terror-striken, for the timbers crack, and a rest is made in her hall, and the waters have commenced pouring in. On that ship are ministers of the second; church that also are ministered of the second; church water have commenced pouring in. On that ship are ministered of the second.

and those on beard are terror-sirihen, for the timbers cruck, and a reat is made in her hall, and the waters have commenced pouring in. On that ship are ministers of the gospil, church members—tes, women and children. They are all terribly frightened. No Jesus there to may "Pace; he sail!" I tell you, Philosopher, I fear that a wfsick will be the consequence. Hear that wenerable old minister pray; hear that little child in pumplemence supplicating the "throne of grant continuous employers that little child in pumplemence supplicating the "throne of grant continuous confusion prevails. Pallosopher, I move by being acted apon. Those prayers can's act upon mac—they are powerles—decidedly flat. Now, look out! You will soon hear a crash. [The c'oud, fully charged with clee ricity approaches.]

Cloud —Pallesopher, have you found Gop yet? If he answers prayers, now is the time for him to do it. [The cloud then sent forth the elec ric flash, and striking the ship, it was soon in flames, and over five hundred beings porished.]

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Philosopher.—O God, you are a monster! Do you control the elements? Why did you charge the cloud with electricity, and aim the fire; thereof at pusy mortals? Did you not hear the prayer of that venerable minister? Did not the supplication of that is moust little child move to compassion your heart? All prayed—a thousand kness were best, a thousand kness were test, a thousand kness were test, a thousand kness were sets, a thousand kness were sets, a thousand kness were sets, a thousand kness were and the flaming hightning, besting rain, and deroe winds, were five hundred of your children! They prayed to you; tears were shed, supplication were heard on all sides. You, O God, are a cru-tly indicative monater. Tou are a mardeter; yes,—no languag: can express my indignation yes,—no languag: can express my indignation at this wholesale shaghter. The incondiary sets a building on fire and haman life is descroyed, and you, O G.d., are equally as had. You sent the wieds, formed the clouds, rused

cloud with e'ectricity, and finally, coolly mur-dered five hundred of your own children.

dered five hundred of your own children.

Wate.—Din's get a sted, Pallocopher, this is
oly put has for me.

Philocopher.—Dida's G ad do all this?

Wass.—Never as w him—never beard his
voice—never left his presence.

Philocopher.—What was the moving cause of
all this destruction.

Wass.—The wave same wind and tichtology.

Wise.—The wave, sun, wind, and lightning.—ihey all moved, hence were the mosing cause.

West.—The wave, sun, wind, and lightning—her all moved, hence we've the severage cause. We recognize no God. We heard their prayers but c.uld not answer them. If God possesses all power, and is indulately merciful, it is reasonable to suppose that he would have heard the prayers of his children.

(To be continued.)

The Philosophy of Life.

The sim of the RELIGIO-PELICE-PELICE DUE not to these before bur readers such light as we shall obtain from week to week, upon the great subject of Spirita-alien, which lightedlessly, but comprehensively, defined to be The Philosophical thankers have har ily entered the westbule of the great Tenders of Spirital Spiri

Yet the most panosopaical tanagers have har lly entered the vestibule of the great Temple of Scientific S, irritualism. Var.ed as the phenomene have been, and our riul as investigators here endeavored to be, in their researches, but little is yet known of those subtle laws of force, and the principles that unferlis the grand phenomene of His, as witnessed in their daily unfoldments through the vals Unicercolum. Notwithstanding our comparatively extremely limited knowledge of this subject, yet we do, day by day, poorive light and knowledge which startles the world with amamment, and incites trains of thought upon comparatively new subjects, and, despite of opposition, the best minds gas directed into new Selde of thought; and thus, by all w degreer, we learn of the here-tofore hidden things and laws of His.
Old systems, however, become foullind, and new elements, so to speak, enter into new

new elements, so to speak, enter into mer forms, and, as a result, men and women become

forms, and, as a result, men and women become wiar, happier, and botter. As the two worlds instriblend, and mortals hold sweet intercours: with those of the angulic spheres, we learn of them things that apper tais to the higher in its or which we are all tending—just as chill iron learn of their more experseosed pursuits and frismis, those things to which they will sittain in after years.

Through mediums, the investigator is gaining knowledge from angulic beings, of the life bewood.

yond.

While it is not our intention to amplify at length in this article upon the great subject hefore us, it is our intention to direct the minds of our readers to an esp. cial plane of manifestation in Spiritualism, which, soon stimes, comes home to every person during his mortal life. Scarcily a person lives, who is not at times a fil cied with sickness of some type.

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A "learned profession" has existed for untold centuries, and great has been the study to find out the "eixir of lite." At times, a sover eign remedy has been announced by the learned doctors as a specific for certain diseases. Under the prescribed treatment, a large per cent. of the patients have die.

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They were traited eccusions eriem. Puor victime, it was their lot! Sad, indeed, to contemplate the sufficing that has been endured by poor humanity, to collighten a benighted, ignoralt world.

Theology has been a thousand times worse in its inflictions. If the poor devotees refened to comply with the terms, and take the prescribed prescriptions, their bodies have been brought to be rack and wheel until every home was broken, or to the fire until the physical form was consumed.

sumed.

It may be said that these were rites practiced in the "dark ages." Admit it; and yet the dark-ness prevails to that except now, that the soul is yet tortured by a knowledge that it loss castonia a deep's A outcast—if it does not comply with the amounth of Annuau of the church. To think the prescribed dogmes of the church. To timic tous, it is a punishment more to be dreaded than

so investinate objects of the control. To these souls, it is a pushimment more to be dreaded than the burning pile of John Calvin was to the strong soul of Michael Berwatus.

But, is spite of all tortures of body and soel, inflicted by the two "plearand professions" referred to, brave men and women do dere to look boyond the formulae prescribed by the system burn of ignorance and practiced by suitab hignor, and listen to the whisperings of intelligence, as inspired from the wise and good of the high er life. In a spite of all opposition, the laws of eternal programs and development are ever active—upreme.

The windom and experience of the signs of long centuries, is being subered into the minds of men and women, to the discernment of great truths.

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Spirituition,—Nectors Epirituation, ac-called—Is rapidly attering in an era of thought. The philinophy of ills is now being more rationally understood than ever heretofors. Trance medium are used as most the pices of angals, for the relation of the confounds the priests of an effect eyesteen of old theology, which had its origin many thousands of years in the past, among a rade people of an iquity.

Healing mediums are numerous, through whom, angalic physicians cure in a brist space of time, the life to which fieth is heir. Turough their ministrations, distance is annihilated. The drugs and antidotes of the learned profusion, are dispensed with, and in their place, the elements, as eliminated from the grand inhoratory of mature, are imbulicted.

The wise philosophers of the spheres above, take a pleasure in tending upon the sick and poverty-strickes of this mortal sphere of the Many instances of this hind, are simillar to every observing 896r itualist.

As a case in print, we cite the following as reported by a rick hady in Minnes ve.

She had been very sick into a disease of, her quadular system. Her mother as a last recort, applied to Mrs. A. H. Robinson, a very remarkable-medium, for a prescription, sending her a rutos. Boiritudiem,--Modern Epirituski

lock of ler sick (noghers hair. Mir., M.bin-son disgoostd her case, and sent her, as directed by her spirit gulles, a magasite battery, com-posed entirely of magasited pa.e., with direc-tions for its application. The effect can be un-derstood by the following extract from the sick person's letter:—

parson's letter: —

Long Lake, Winn, Nov. 27th, 1870.

Mre Reissam-Duer Medem: —It is with piesewe i take my pen to write to you, as my mether thought it would be better for me to write than ter how to. We received your ingitive paper-two weeks encode only. I bessel it off me wishe face to the control of the property of the control of a particular of the control of a particular of the control of a particular own to ma, and take me was D. Stiller. He commenced work load me was D. Stiller. He commenced work ing over me, and noot had me adeap. I slept till movining and list mech better. I wove the paper until the Destor told me it had ceased to help him in his work. He may be lived 45 years in earth life, and about 25 years in earth life, and about 25 years in a pirici life, and has followed doctoring for about 25 years. He never awe a person affected as I am, though he thinks he can help me.

followed doctoring for about 25 years. He nerve new a person affected as I am, though he thinks he can belp me. He sirects and to write, and tell you come of my symptoms to night. I have a very core, threat. Perhaps you have already sees that the glands are caloring. There is a nair from the threat to my side, shee little to night.

A very sore threat. Perhaps you he will the glands are enlarged. To from the threat to my side, also being pame down the full length of

sharp absorting passe over the reason and the back. It grees you will think I need doctoring, whill I grees you made it one bit worse than it ready is. The doctor is with me a great dead, and when I get down bearries, for I don't fear yearting down harries down statement and be cartinose maked in the statement of the statement

in epirit-life.

Tous very truly,

It will be seen that an angalic heise, through
the instrumentality of the little pirces of magmetized paper, was enabled to make himself seen
heard and fait by the sick woman, and she was
greatly relieved and cared for, as by a, loving
hearther. How the magnetiz d paper aided him
is making himself revisaled as a real persee,
present with the sick woman, we may not be
able new to know with any degree of certainty.

But it is a fact that these persons—the mother
and sick daughter, knew mothing of the spirite
who control the medium, Mrs. R thincos, and
yet it is a known fact that Dr. Belier is the lendlog s,irit of the circle of healers that control
her, and his person has been described by
other spirits as this sick person described by
other spirits as this sick person described his
His ago in earth life, and the time he has been
in split-life, as given by hisself through his
medium, corresponde exactly with what he to!!
the sick patient in Mianesota. Any one doubtmedium, corresponds exactly with what he told the sick patient is Minnesota. Any one doubting the truth of this statement, one early consult her—the sick lady, as her mans and place of residence are irrely given to the public for that purpose. They, the mother and daughter, are entire strangers, and know nothing of Mrs. Bibinson, except what they learned from her advertisement. The once is a veritable reality in all its parts as related. Hence, it will be seen there are stranger things in heaven and earth than ever dreament of by the "learned profession."

stone."

May not the excellery to be deduced from the premies gives be, that aprire, in all cases where a prescription of this kind is sent to a beneath an respect with them. may not use cordinary to an opening from the premises given be, that spiritr, in all cases where a prescription of this kind is sent to a sick person, are brought on reppert with them, and minister to the sick, as was the case with this lady, though unesses and unknown? In this case the sick person was so mediamight, hat she behald, heard, and fish the bunch of the ulaistering mirk, will other mediants less m.laistering spirit, willo other patients, less me dismissic, are cared in the same way, wit soul b.ing conscious of spirit presence.

Wonderfal Manifestations

A new Phase in Calinet Seances

O list Taundy evaing, we a bladed a cabivat season held by Frank L. Trayer. The circle room is quite large, b.lag eighteen by twenty-four feet. At one end of the room is the cabinet, which is 5 feet high, 4 feet wide and 3½ feet deep, rating on four lags two feet high. It is built of plain black waters and is hald to getter by/on ly eight acrews, being so constructed as to be easily taken down at a, m mean's noter. On one side of the cabinet shout three feet from the floor, is a small circular hole six inches in diameter. Over this is tacked a so constructed as to be easily taken down at a, meanix notice. On one side of the cabinet ab ret three feet from the floor, in a small circular hole six isobes in diameter. Over this is tacked a pisco of black cloth, with a hole in the centre through which is run a rubber cord. In one of the doors, and near the top of the cabinet, is a small diamond-shaped opening, about four by six inches. Over this I incited at the top a pices of black valvet, which hong down loos, being free on three sides. At the other end of the room are four rows of chairs,—the front row being about tight feet from the cabinet. Back of the chairs, agular: the wall, is feataned a large lamp, which shads a light bright as day into every corner of the room. About twenty-five parson, mostly ladies, having assembled, the door was fariened and the seance commenced. Bir. Thayer began by unlocking the doors of the cabinet, and opening them. The orbinet was perfectly emfly. A pice of black cloth lay upon the bxtom, which was securely believed in each of the four corners. He next placed in one orner of it a mare drum, a guitar, three call balls, a, common india-rubber wheilings hit, and mare drum, a guitar, three call balls, a

tom, which was securely bottoned in each of the four corners. He sext-placed in one creare of it a same dram, a guilar, three call bella, a, common india-rubber whistling bill, and pair of drue sticks, and invited. All who wished, to come forward and examine the subtest and instrument, which many did to their entire miniscation.

Mr. Theyer then gaye a brief history of his development. Five years ago be was in Messphis; was sick there for four months; left these and went to his bosse in Hampshire, in Kane O., (Ri. Mr. Promite., of this place, had written to Olidcapo for a lecturer to go to Hampshire and give a crurse of icc. ness there. Mrs. Fannis T. Young event and lectured to their, fills then starsand to Calogas. A fave faye direct Mr. Theyer, wrote far her to come to his beans for a few weaks. She went, and while here the spitte tild him through her, that they would sit for development. He being sink and unable to work, concluded to try. He mit in a dark it rise with only his own family, with but place in rampal,—2 guitar. Tae seventh might here to socked one of the strings. It is we well help, strung, them upon a string. In two wells helm, strung, them upon a string. In two wells, they shad for some bells. He precent of a lew solids bella, strung, them upon a string. werks, they rang themhim to ad, and giving him promises of greater things in the future. They ment called for a duclemer. He sent to Gulouge and procure one. In one week they played on that. Then a drum was saked i.v. He born-west one but had no drum stick. They told him to cut a broom handle in two. Did no, and they used them, Sat in this way for a year and a half without missing a single night, permitting only his own family in the room. He would place all of the instruments upon one end of a piano, and then sit down and put one hand-on the other end, when they would play up as all of them, the piano included. He then began to hid qubter in the piano included.

er end, when they would play up an all of them, the piano included. He then began to held public circles, but as there was constant confusion in them, socias striking lights, &x., he gave them up, and went to fixing. The spirits them up, and went to fixing. The spirits them up, and went to fixing. The spirits them told him to got echinst, and they would play upon the instruments in it. He first made one of sith, and hung blanks to over the instef, and list Feburary, he had the present one constructed here in Chicago.

The doors were then closed and locked, and Mr. Thayer seated himself on a crief by the side of the cablect, and plead her hand through the circular opering, four feet from, where the instruments had here plead. A young man seated in the andience now began to play upon a guitar. In a few means the drum began to beat, and the bells to ring in perfect time with the matter on the outside. Mr. Thayer then whistled an air, and called for the drum to keep time, which was done, the bests being in perfect union with every note. Air after air was whistled or sung by some one in the from, and then kept with them by the bells, the drum, and the whistling ball. The reveille and into over basten on the drum naturally enough to have called the byte from their tents along the Lvire. A ledy in the room at this moment sid she are a hand at the diamondthe drum, and the whiching ball. The reveille and intion were baten on the drum naturally enough to have called the byps from their tents along the Lyira. A lady in the room at this mement said she saw a hand at the diamond-shaped opening in the front dox,—fully seven feet from Mr. Tayer, whose sentire body, with the exception of his right hand, was in full view of every person in the room. All eyes were immedia lip directed toward the aperture, but the hand had gue, having appaired for only an instant. The guitar was neat thrummed, and then a lively all was played up in it. The drum-sticks were thrown around in the cubinot, the drum was heard to roll shoot, and the three bells to ring at once with the guitar playing and the drum beating, without the slightest motion of Mr. Thayer's body. The walls of the cabinet were seen to vibrate as they were struck by the drum and sicks, on the opposite ritle from which Mr. Theyer eat. The alphabit was these called over by Mr. Tayer, and "good nights" was rapped out on the guitar. On opening the cabinet doors, the instruments were found piled up in one corner, five and a helf test from Mr. Toayer's hand, and the b'ably clath which had been but need on the bottom of the cabinet, was found unbotteded, and lay in the corner, under the drum, a sick which whould of itself be a most convincing test to any one, however shoption! There was not the jest possibility of calination or decoption on the fact of the first possibility of calination or decoption on the part of the medium, as he as in full view of Abe. These extraordinary manifestions through the mediumship of Mr. Trayer, will make more procelyte to the cause of Spiritsulism than she wriling, and reasonings of a dozen wise aspec. The work he is now doing, will geralizate and

the mediumship of Mr. Teayer, will make more proselytes to the cause of Spiritualism than the writing, and reasonings of a dozen wise sages. The work he is now doing, will geralisate and produce an hundred fold, and many will rejude in being convinced of the tratifulness of spirit communion through his mediumship. May the grood work go on. Let those who have sneered at physical manifestations, high their heads in shame, and sink into merited to entity. As no darkness is required, only in the cabinet, and as the movements of the medium can be observed by all, the munifestations cannot be otherwise than convincing to the skaptical minds. The spirit friends of Mr. Thayer promise that in a short time they will be able to so materialize themselves that they can exhibit hands and faces through the spiriture of the cabinet.

Mr. T. will remain in the city during the winter, and all can have an opper nashy of winessing the wonderful manifestations given through his mediumship, by calling on hum at R som 5, 104 Maddoon street. prose write

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This number of the Journal. Is a gem—chuck full of meat. "The Experiences in Development" costs in many remarkable leddests. The ensige are well worthy of careful perseal. "Phonography," by J. W. Anderson; "Mind-Reading," by F. B. W. Anderson; "Mind-Reading," by W. Anderson; "Mind-Reading," by W. Anderson; "Mind-Reading," by W. Anderson; "Mind-Reading," by F. B. Davit; "What is Sommanbullem?" by H. B. Saith; "Strange Manifestations," by Frank Dean; "Concience," by Max; and "The Folder Soul," by Mr., M. L. Sherman, on the second, third and eight pages, are all interesting. On the first page, the "Screen in Spirit. Life," through the medium-ship of J Cu², M. D., will captivate the reader. The extract from a private letter from that solve wome, Mrs. E. A. Bisir, contains many remarkable tests. Footry on the same page. On the Sith and eighth pages will be found ecitorial articles from Brothers Wilsod and Collade. On the Surth page will be found the continuation of the "Search after God," and other ecitorial articles.

How is the lines to resew your subscriptions, and obtain new subs-ribres. Our paper contains foodfar this roul. Every libral mund should have it to read: Being exclusively devoted to Spiritualism, in Ingardid act, the Pioneer of the cases in the West, as the Bariman of Licarie in the Esch, and tother Bernst papers in the West combined."

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The Ballmarov Lieuv caye that "Mrs. Lyars H. Batch, of this city, the matters medican, has become to raily developed that her minical siloria are irrely ast at hing, and bells the shrivedeer the pit. While estimated the pits appeared to the pits of t

Bersonal and Zocal. . T.

"C.M. Jay, of bension, lows, writes as follows:

"How much longer can man be persuded that
Spiritualism is a myth? Can a same mus doubt
itse prepuderance of evidence in its favor? The
itse is soit far distant when he Caurch of Rome in
all its positive; spiecder shall cramble beneath
the "Right of sortin power; the histocock, Laycommon after, built up by spirit inflances and
power; when all with one voice shall prase a
glot of sorte, with anoth praise as can only come
from the heart of a tree built ver."

—Henry C. Wright's mortal remains its in an en-closure in Swan Foint Cometery, Providence, L. I. The following is on the muchle obelish that marks the final centure place.

"Heavy C. Wright. Born August 29.h, 1797; died August 16, 1870. The steaddast Auvocate of Anti-Satery, Pesco, Temperacce, and Haman Brotherhood. Erected by his licitenic friend, Photim Fish."

"Not his alone the twak to apeak.
Of comfort to the poor and week,
And dry the tear on Sorrow's cheek;

To brave Opinion's estilled frome, From ermined robe and a daily gown, White erestiling reverenced Error down." —Risa Solion, of Coba, Mo., would like a lecture and test medium to call at that place, and mak her house their home.)

ner none their home.]

—Jacon Smith, of Benningt m., Vt., writes as follows in reference to Mrs. Nellio T. Brigham: "Mrs. Rellie T. Brigham was born in this town, and here she first began to lecture when a child. She recently gave three lectures here to crowded houses."

houses."

—Mrs. Josels Ruthves, a young Scotch lady of Chicago, was one of the pavengers on the Ill-fated Cambria, lately wrected near the coast of Ireland. When upon the ver of lawing Rew York, she wrote to her hubband in Chicago that were it not for being legated at for her lears, she would not take passage on the wreed at all.

—We have found the Chicago Pal Monday.

—We learn from the (Harisburgh, Pa.) Morning Patriof of Dec 2, that the Rev L. E Gobam has been committed to prison in definit of \$10,000 ball. He is charged with ruining a young giri, 18

years of egs.

—W. Micely, M. D., of Lus'eville, Ky., will answer calls to lecture on the spiritual philosophy.

He is also prepared with charts to lecture on anat-

He is also prepared with charts to lecture on anatomy, etc.

—Min. M. J. Wilcoxson has bren speaking 'o enthusiatic andiences at Marietta, Onio. She is an entertaining speaker, and capable of interesting any andience.

may audience.

—A. B. Whiting will lecture in Louisville, Ey.,
during December. Addison care of Henry Turcer,
Jefferson street, between 23rd and 23rd, Louisville,

Ey.

—A letter from Belle Air, Johnson County. Iowa, came to hand, with 'one dollar and fifty' cents inclosed, but the name of the writer is omitted. Hamiln Fencer seeds three dollars, but omits his past cifics address. William Ingle seeds one dollar and fifty cents, but omits his post office address.

—In another column will be found the advertisement of Drs McFadden, White & Co., Healing Institute.

situte.

—Dr. D. White, of Str Louis, proposes boon to visit all of the principal cities on the Micheleppi Siver, between there and New Orleans, for the purpose of healing the sick. He will be accompanied by Mrs. W., who is a traces, writing and test

and by Bris. W., who is a traces, whiling not test meetium.

—Thousards of our readers are now thinking about holiday pif a for their fileads. Many of hem will consider a book appropriate. To seek, we especially recommend the following: "Beyond the Breakers," by Robert Dale Ores; "Alice Vale," by Lois Walsbrocker; "Helse Harlow's Va.w," by the samfauthor; "Dawn," by Hrs. Adms; "Roberta; or, a Wom m's Secret," by Mrs. Corbh; "The Chester Family, for, the Cure of a Drunkard's App-tite," by Jolia M. Friend; "The Woman who Dard," by Eops Bargent,—superbly gotten up books, deserving of a very large sale;—"The Voices," by W. S. Barlow, a book so well known that any peakes we can bestow upon tigate rendered upon flower. For prices of these and all other liberal works, see Book Liet is another column.

-Mrs. E. E. Perkins, of Princeton, Franklin Cons ty, Easses, is an excellent traces medium, and has done a good work in various parts of the country. Her bushead, Dr. Perkins, is a veteran among the rashs of Spiritualists.

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—E. Brady, of Macebester, Obio, we ites: "The Universalist Church in our village is rapidly approaching completion, and we expect to liese ere long, a good course of letteres from some one of the many acrees workers in the cases of the spir-

—Charles E. Beed has been holding seneces at Albina, Ohio. About eight hundred persons were present at one of them. He has created much ex-citement there.

-Thank you, Scother Rorton, for those extracts. Seep us posted on phenomenal Spiritualism is

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—There will be a secting of those friendly to the cau-e of Spiritualism, at Friendship. Allegray Co., N. Y., on Saterdy and Senday, Doc. 34-h and 30th, commencing Saterday evening; also a meeting of speakers and mediums at the hrese of Mr. Samuel Shermans, on Friday vetting, Doc. 38-d. Those wholing to so to Mr. Shermans, will please address him, that he may meet them at the depot. Come all who can.

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"The distinguished analytical physician and tal-cated loctare; Dr. Damest U. Dake, is now op-erating in the state of lows. The Dotor will give a free loctare in every piece that he visits. Priday evening, Dec. 9 h, he lestures in Waterloo, and will heal at Seric's Höref for a few weeks. Inva-idate in Northern Sown should beay this is mised.

whithen he will be noted for a low works. Have like in Morthern flows should bear this in misd. ----Mr. P. Vissen, writes from Mt. Morish, Harrison Co., Mo., as follows: "Brother R. S. Wheelech On, Mo, as stellows: "Brether E. B. Wheslock has been cristralising the people of this term, and the town of Sotton, with marghed smesses. He mat with some "steney" apposition from the elegent with some "steney" apposition from the elegent with some "steney" and also gave it the application of swing a mass of "sived wook. But where stated to meet Ric. Wheelock in slicenation of swing a mass of "sived wook. But where stated to meet Ric. Wheelock it slicenation and the state of the field of the state of the state of the field attitution from fine or state, license and attitution from one to two they first almost a creat forward all through his, to make a home or the best legical this is no we have had in the West Ric Rich middle (1944). He was north, K. mass, by private 10 years to the seal of the state of the seal legical this was to have be distincted from one to two the private states. He middle (1944) the state of the seal of

We heard a labored effort on the part of a minister to prove that there could not possibly be any recognition in the hereafter. "Way," said be, "many of our friesds will not, cannot be there," and then saked, "hew could we be happy if we had only a small por ion of cur loved once with us?"

The conclusi we were right, but the premises were slace. If they were not caucily where we are, they will not always by where we cannot go to them. To us non-recognition is just about cquivalent to annihilation."

Recognition and appr. clastion are the course of happying the same and prediction are the presence and followed countries to be the presence and followed countries to be the presence and followed countries to the presence and followed countries to all through life we are continued by saming to recognite and appreciate each other, and us proportion as we do this cur happinese increases. The great lacker of Progress, on which we are all to rive to higher and higher conditions, has for its sides are graition and appreciation, while the rounds thereof are construced by our own extrest affirsts and deferes. We may see and know this all through life have, but it remained for Modern Spiritualism, with its grands arily of face's and phenomens, to prove beyond the possibility of a doubt the recognition in the hereafter. All its testimony from the very first has been that of identity and recognition. Thousands of opiritual a climan have seen and recognite their loved diseasing the landrof the hyporditions, are continually coming to us, and with some knowledge of them and their conditions, are continually coming to us, and with loving tokene proclaiming their conditions, are continually coming to us, and with loving tokene proclaims and appreciation with so much grandeur, the will be come nore periect, and our soul natures ere unaided thereby, so in the breathing line, growing means each other the conditions, are continuity coming to us, and with loving tokene proclaims and appreciation when a continuity and heavy to make the

that it is not also nor well to keep the spurs in
it all the tissue.

If we would appreciate ourselves, and our fellow bisses, we must go out of toe narrow limits
which the body make, into the broad and glorious fields where for it with out can roam in treadom, searching for truth, and realizing something of its influence, and the bringing book to
the sarrhity conditions that inswindings which is
essential to the fullest and most prifect unfoldment here on earth, and is the foundation of
true progress bereafter.

Next to the word desern, and very similar in its significance, is the beautiful word. Among the animals, the love of home in a very common feeling. Their most anguinary battle are longht in delence of their homes, if not of heir freeder. Ban, as a physical, an intellection, and a spiritual being, has the love of home upon all thems planes.

Paymonly, the love of home is strong, and the de are he its comforts a cue of the most elevating influences that prompts to a kercus all the powers that God has paven him. The desire is universal is maniful to have homes, and to add to the beauty and comfort of these. This is a lambable and worthy feating, if it by not carried so far as to be bur sensoms, and to prevait the proper culture and devi passet of other faculties.

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As in the case of the inferior, animals, magon into the annulinary field of battle to defer as a loose and also fire i.e. The post knew as to appeal to knews an axiar when he called up the people to:

"Strike for the green graves of your sires!"

We have spoken of home from an external andpoint,—ine houses, beautiful apartments egantly furnished; but this is a very sapers

wrick of the hopes and happiness of wast multiindex.

The marriage r qu'rs physical, social and
mental fitnes, and unless all the e are properly
cos solited, and their claims appreciated, there
will always be danger that the attempted union
will be a failure.

Time is an essential loggredient in all the important movements of life, and the provent,
"Marry in haste and repent at leisure," will be
found to be almost invraibly trea.

We believe that marriage has been called lottery more because persons are not willing to be
hoose; and trathfal, and take deliberation and
care in entering upon the most important step
in life. We refer to this in connection with
home, because there is no other cundition
which can be compared to this home where
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and perfect love; each finding in the other at
that loves' young dream can plettive. This is
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April 23.h. 1870 — Much light reen by all our circle.

20th.—N: thing more unusal save (ur. spirit friend Dr. Br cheran being seen with great distinctions for about a minute by Mrs. Keight, whose spiritual sight seems gradually improving.

27.—The meetium, Miles Bhaw, accompanied by Miss Elmer Julead a circle at Mrs. 82 phens, 20 Waterlook and, by spirit direction, and therefore we did not sit here. Miles Bhaw and Miss Beven's young girl) were entered, and silently represented youthful pastline, graceful poses and careaca. Miss Bevere seemed to be supported for a une time by the spirit frierds in a slanting position, though her fact were not removed fr. m the ground. The sweet innocence of childs not a pinit over is said to have been very touchinely and delightfully shown.

28 h.—C. W. Pearce present. July William than ever seen by Mrs. Keight between C. W. P. is not present. B was half hour shert the room had been darkened, C. W. P. was destred by our spirit wree seen by Mrs. Keight between the seen broads is the form of a bow, and making a grace-ful movement with the said to be and the said to be a character, and an extraordinary amount of light was then seen by all present again ordered. O. B. Mrs. Keight seemed to find the ten movement with the said to have dim hands. The rorse was again ordered to be destrased, and an extraordinary amount of light was then seen by all present ancept. A. C. S. Mrs. Keight seemed to find it in the onders and the state of the diff with to an derivate of the said was then seen by all present ancept. A. C. S. and Miss Baw least so.

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so bright was the from. She seemed able to see C.W. P. most lominously, and A.C. B. and Miss Bhaw least so.

29.— From this date to May 10, the phenomena were similar. Mrs. Kright saw our spirit friends at each me stood controllior, and informed the circle when one was giving place to another. Sever 10 them were seem with sufficient civilectness to be recognized, May 1st.—Held our sames at C.W. Pearce (in the si) J. ling hanse, te having recently removed there from Stockwell. The room was darksned, and much light seen by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Knight. E. N. Dennye, Mrs. Bainton, and other spirit friends, were again seen by Mrs. Knight. Mrs. Pearco J. Bed the circle.

20d.—Again sat in C.W. Pearcets house, and shortly safer the room had be no darkened, we were requested to light the candle, and a few minutes afterward, to extinguish it. Then much light was seen by all of us, and to Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Shaw our surroundings appeared to be a vest amplitheatrs, around which were grouped, ifer above the the laces of our spint circle. E. N. Dennya, Merner, and others, were derincity seen by Mrs. Knight, and nulner consights wards seen by Mrs. Knight, and nulner consights wards seen by when membels of our circle.

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4'h.—Shimiar results to those o' May 2nd, 5th.—Sait here. No proceptib's chabge in the phenomens, excepting that our spirit sail sails gradually imprivites.

6th.—Sa veral of our circle much thrid. It suits of the strings less run rikable than usual, but one or two of the circle were touche! by spirit friends, and A. C. S. ave mre light than be bed error seen before. Miss Shaw and A. C. S. ware directed to visit Dr. Newtor (the celebrated healing medium, recently arrived from Americ) the ensuing Freday, 11 A. M.

7th.—West to Ealing, accompatible by Miss Shaw and Miss Elmer, as directed by my spirit mother, M. S., and visited two empty houses thate for a special purpose. One of the Runes wisted by we seems to have been seen by Miss Shaw in a vision which occurred to her whist extracood the evening before, and also the direction and chara et of the mad leading to the houre referred to S. I. as usual a 8 nr. M (being Sunds.); much light, and shape ross spirit irlands seen. 8 h.—Seling powers of our circle apparently improved; phenomena similar, Went out with C. W. Pearco at 6.3 A. M of this day, by the advice of E. M. D. days, as a means of developement to increase our impressional sousitiveness.

woten or when the was theirs. No other change in the perceptible.

10th.—3st at A. C. S's. The room appeared very light to all of us after the typer had been exitinguished, and A. C. d seemed to are for the first time things moving in the light. R short Bhaw (after an absence or about a month) again communicated, and inform d us that afoculate with us he had visited other peacets, Julier in the base there or un-

11th.—3st as usual. Mrs. Shaw was en-ranced, and a young daughter of C. W. P., anned Forects, apoke through her. See strong-y urged her mother/present) to the roughly satis-hering still somewhat aceptical as to the iden-tity of apirity. Dr. Buchanan afterwards spoke urged her mother (present) to the rugtly a stimulated her mother that of spirit communical firm, being still aconsew hat aceptical as to the identification of the still aconsew hat aceptical as to the identification. Dr. Buchanan afterwards spoke rough Mrv. Shaw in an amusing manner, and greated that we should sit every other night a time. Miss Shaw, whilst entranced, was which she magnetised for some time. C. W. was wanished to see spirit forms for the first ne, and A. C. S. saw things moving in the right which pervaled the room after the extincishing of the taper. Robt. Shaw and E. N. manys communicated. After Mrs. Shaw had tired, her spirit-husband aguin presented him thinks to see his apprit-home in the Summer Land. It visible to her, and wanted to take her, with me to see his apprit-home in the Summer Land. It visible to her, and wanted to take her, with me to see his apprit-home in the Summer Land. It visible to her, and wanted to take her, with the spirit her was to the state of the s

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13-h.—Miss Shaw and C. W. P. sat for half an hour for some 'negrections regarding future proceedings. B. N. D. anys communicated. He stated, among other things, that he delired them both and A. C. R. to rise at sixen the following morning and take thalf an hr us's walk (passively), another services of the stated, among other things, that he delired them both and A. C. R. to rise at sixen the following morning and take thalf an hr us's walk (passively), another services of the stated of

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31st.—Miss Staw continued her plane practice whilst enfers cod. But little light was seen during this evenior, and no at irit friend spoke trungs the evenior, and no at irit friend spoke trungs from Shaw, or her duther. Replies to our questions were chiefly given on the plane to our questions were chiefly given on the plane to end the real section of the plane is the plane of the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane is the plane is the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane is the plane is the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane is the plane is the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane is

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201d.—Nathing up civily notew rithy observable. Whiled rut as usual, can morning, at the control of the co Natures proceedings of Marco city, on the evenings of Marco city, on the evenings of Marco city, on the evenings of Marco city, on the evening state of Marco and Michael Angelo onco; Pency Bymbe Shelley, George Gordon Byron, Washington Irring, Cervantes, and others of their sphere, several times. E. H. Denny further stated that, though Jesus Christ shares our common mature,—Delty-derived and spiritually drives in all,—as n m he is reversused by all who, on appreciate the thorough purity and spirits guidesse of his lite, as the highest percentination of the Intelligent Principle we dominate the Godden. The volume and brilliancy of the spirit light ness by me in the darksmed come depend, E. N. D. shied, on the multiber and active insidigence of our content visituals.

noon, that \$\lambda'_i\$ spirit friends had wild bim a baud of advanced Intelligences were concentrating their power bere for that and other instructive and benevolent purp-see.). During our sitting, I saw the largest and me brilliant light I have yet seen, and other lesser once. Our known yapirit triands were clearly seen by \$M_i\$. Kaight, and my mother gave us precise directions regarding a visit to, and to iteratment of a m untilly-sitieted relative.

31st - R quested by E N. D.maps, after my early walk, to g to Dr. Mewton and render what satisfance I cutled, and to take "the Rt-pository," \$22 Gray's Inn Rad, for him there to turat the sick par.

Went, as desired, with the Datter, and to k the pi.cs. Aft. rands went to "the London Fields," at his request, and inf. rand the people there about the change in arrangements. There met Sams: I Oren, who very norcibly addrased the seasobly on the real Ralizon Dr. Mewton is exemply; ing.—a life of broke riy love toward all God's culture,—s life which causes Want, & chance, and Muery to five from un,—our main ansure, giving free rais to the Divine Spirit that is within each nose of us, and ever siter onlying the sweets of bowen.

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4th.—Mrs. 100, R. Celved the following letter from Brother Pearce of our circle, who is, in b. oil y presence, temp.ratily away:—

Bungay, Saff. It.

"Mw Dran Swintron.—Thank ye to room. I alter into all your your controling Dr. Newton, etc. Ware with you, I should be an active of the man which brings him into repport with those gene before, and we sand they are orn. I now keeps as critainly as I know that I raite, that off who are filled with the same spirit, but the man of the confined as an interest of the same with the same spirit are own. Clearly did Jesus of Nazarth ree this whom you knew to make the man dupon all within it; not those one subgreate together in my name, there will be whom you knew and them ware man asteristic merage:—'My little children, I come to bring with me the lower

Four latter stated 7. it and received (reterring take commutation) on ande to me by our spirit citre to the 30. http.). Love to all.

"Yours truly,

Sat, in the evening in A. C. S. house. Present with him, Mrs. Kolght, Mrs. and Miss Shaw. Nothing part cular to reterd.

5 h.—Again ast with Mrs. Kolght and Mrs. Pearce, only for development, in the house of C. W. P. Smillar phenomena occurred to Mrs. Pearce, only for development, in the house of C. W. P. Smillar phenomena occurred to Mrs. Pearce, as on the 3rd ines., but lasted much lenger. We sat about an nour Mrs. Pearce retuned her crusticionness, though very nearly entranced several times. Mrs. Kuight, als.), was nearly contribled or entranced.—the room bing light at the time.—and she saw E. N. D. mys controlling.

6th.—Sat at C. W. P. house. Advice and messerus after times, which is to be at 7:30 tomorrow. Mrs. Kuight, and Krs. Pearce readered very seepy. In the curse of this day, a very unexpected, and, at first alght, conrectly-to be-endited event happened. E. R. Donays visited Mrs. Kuight, and impressed her, among other large, that they. E. N. D. confirmed Mrs. Keight; asked in Cancery, and their dist. Ext. Ext. No. 10 of the dist. Mrs. Kuight schement. E. N. D. confirmed Mrs. Keight schement. E. N. D. confirmed Mrs. Keight schement in Cancery, and this dist. Inter was Mrs. Kuight enother's negligity note mither produced to the Reintan achol of pictures till he came to "35. John in the Wilderness," and size scale to walk a lew pace. So the right to see another picture,—"The Youthful Jesus and Sk. John, "pictures he had nover seen before tooms time, he was impressed, during the firence of the Reintan achol of pictures till he came to "35. John in the Wilderness," and alter scale to walk a lew pace. So the right to see another picture,—"The Youthful Jesus and Sk. John, "pictures he had nover seen before tooms time, he was impressed during the firence in the firence in the second sings." In the complexes to walk a lew pace. So the right is seen but were prese

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veloping the interior or spiritual power. Follow this and you will continue to grow for ever and for ever.

Baumar ing now the experience of some two years' communion with the spirit-world (I which the feer-loopments herein re-orded seems the most noteworthy), the difficulties, the reits, and the results of the investigation—purposed with no common care, parknos, and commancy—must be jurily stand. During a large portion of the tithreferoid to the irquiry, the communications caustical of truth, faseshood, and sense-lessness, combined with aff.c inness greatings and pluigaphic thought. To at least three members of the circle insanity resulted, and to one of them, death whilst demented; facts from which it may truly be inferred that many changes were caused in it—not through the loss of the sfilleted ones only, but through the fear of o herr, there arising, and through the loss of the sfilleted ones only, but through the fear of o herr, there arising, and through the general want of that earnest and untiring pemererance which any true sense of life's significance and dutter ensure—changes almost necessarily containing in themselves the elements of inharmony, and therefore, so far, accounting for the unreliable and a resultment adjy deceptive character of the communications. Previou ly, however (through ignorance) of the highly delicate avers of the creatitions of spirit, cransmion, and the essential need of having truthfulcess and purity of thought represented in each member of the circle to effect unity in that earnest truth seeking spirit, which slowe can ensure a like and reliable issue), any cassed via low, who chose, set with us, and hence, by the law of affaity (like strucking like), has concussing our truth here evidenced as a practice, and site, that the evidenced as a practice, and site, that the evidenced as a practice, and site, that the providenced as a practice, and site, that the general elementer of spirit.

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A. C. SWINTON.

Conscience, as defined is an inuate sense of right and wrong. Right is perhaps best defined that, "Do unsychichers is you would that they is all to gast you," and wrong as the reverse of this.

Yet there are as many phases of conscience and as many variations of the sense of right, as there are individuals in the human family performed to the sense of right. of not to those who take on religion as a con-mission. Many individe de are at sworth points the each other, both beforeing themselves the said when the sole trouble to take, what then is right and justice for the one is all rought to other,—taking as a standard the constitute of the two individuals. And ineth-rically the said of the said of the said the transition of the two individuals and ineth-ically that to day, in all presentables one or there

ad entirely to meet his demands, as he has progressed or retrograded, for man is a changeable being,—a victim of circometances. He inherity power or weakness, disease or health, pradispositions to evil or gnodine's from parents, and serrounding circometance, do the rest. He therefore progresses, do the reverse, is conscipence, Long continued presents or friction is certain to have its effect on the most stabbard obstacle. Many are not so much to blume for doubtain to have its effect on the most stabbard obstacle. Many are not so much to blume for doubtain the present of the control is certain to have its effect on the most stabbard obstacle. Many are not so much to blume for doubtain the present of the form of the doubtain the stab of the control is desired. The present the control of the price of character, with a will never powerful than their passions, consequently are able to without the suppliable; while will the wrong, and the causes that made and keep them so.

The inference are that consequence or the sense of light is variable, he matter of education, but on close expaniable, will find that suching is so bad but thus some good in it. And nose as, bad but that is expanded in improvement.

A Victor of the Past.

I am a plain mechanic; have never had the time to karn the history of the anc'ents, and but little of the modern and present inhabitants of the world. I am unlearned in acteuro and philosophy, and defective in my education; on that account but account write. But an experience through which I have puwed in the last few days, has so impressed me, it this proper to make it public that others may think of it as they please. I withhold my name, as I have no desire to be annoyed by irquiries, ridicule or critician.

On the Illinois aborn, opposite the city of Paricular parallel with the Ohb through the bottom linds, there is to be seen extensive ruins, or remains of a conce populous place or city. One of the mounds is severely drey wards in length, thirty feet in hight and shary in whith. The top presents a level surface, on which Mr. Kinker's is now excising a dwalling.

My business having detained me in that locality, on cos Bunday in September, I wandered amode there ruins, traced by their remaining elevations the outlines of the walls or fortifictutions of the infartire, and found the entire area uneven throughout its extent—by what I supposed to have been the habitations of the people. Who they were—when they lived—what their religion, iwas, manners and customs—their race current hroughout its extent—by what it supposed to have been the habitations of the people. Who they were—when they lived—what their religion, iwas, manners and customs—their race current and history level. These inquiries and refection pased through my mind, a wakened my anxieties and excited my imagination. In this state of mind, having become faityued with my ramble, I returned to the bank of the lake and esated mysell is the shade, still indulging in the same train of thought. Son after I detected a singular change in my sellings. My anniety became more latence to know. My thoughts more rapid than swal, and a tingling a nealine experienced through the new holy different from the surface of the control of the control of the control of the s

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