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From our Special Correspon An Evening with the Spirits.

laited, Voices heard, Flowers ma LETTER FROM D. AMI BOSE DAVIS. \*

Hends are materialised, Voices hard, Flowers made, de. LETTER FROM D. ANTROOM DAYS. Bho. JONES:—Being conncious as I am, that God's eternal trith is attendant upon our jorious grouped of Bpiritalisen, and enjoying as I do a soul satisfaction in the knowledge of I; Can but feel that II I can be instrumential in ex-tending shak know eige to others, I shall, gethaps, be instrumential in extending a real soult-trasuur where it may be needed. I therefore somelines in the bury whird of like, gravp, an opportune meeting that know eige to others, I shall, gethaps, be instrumential in extending a real soult-trasuur where it may be needed. I therefore somelines in the bury whird of like, gravp, an opportune moment, II,I can, to any something about the meeting the coursequence often is a request from twito can some evidence of that like byond this, cuiled spirit. And at week being favored with the company of Mr. Jennis Lord, the well whom welliam for physical manifestations, op-parturely scened to if likel if for muse to invite to my house some filteen candid inquiring per-tons, to witnes a what they might of the power of spiritus to the material cost through band the offing the others hand, with the modium seat-ed to the contre, my wife sitting baide me, holding our itills boy IF abids up in her isn. — All things burg in readings, the lights were aligned neutrone staking our hands and affectonately putting our taces, taking up a suit as, and physing upon its insiston spin mak-net. "And a ring from my fingers has gone, two, watch out of my pockst." "Yes, any Mr. C, or opposite, "and they have suits as, may alis curied its indicated by a voice any ing and is curied with sites where so the ac-die and actual to its insiston again mak-ing and a lise circle meeting of the reson." My watch out of my pockst." "Yes, any Mr. C, or opposite, "and they have suits and its opticity haves upon its insiston again mak-ing and a lise tried without more its have on-the weak of the meedium and entirely avoind with the owners nor

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Your atticle on Mormonism brings to my memory a faw facts of some interest to an in-quirer. In the winter of 1834-5, whiles a Pre-fessor of the Willowby Mcdical College, at Wil-lowby,--slow at Cleveland, -by invitation of trustees I visited Kiritand, to lecture on Tem-perance. There I was introduced to Joseph Smith. I informed him that, I had that day re-ceived from an unknown source a work entitled "Mormonism Duvclied," and that when I had read ti-I wanted to hear his story. I saw him jhe next Sunday, and tota him that I had read the book, and he sets day to visit me. He came with a Dr. Williams, and spent the day with me. I had pseviously met Harris in a camel book, so illiams, and spent the da asly mot Harris in a cau I had previ al boat in

I had previously met Harris in a canal boat, in 1831, near Akron. Smith and Rigdon were, with one smart woman, going to look out the "Lasid of Promise" in Missouri. I obtained from Harris this confession : that the highest evidence on which his mind rested was an in-ward witness of the spirit. Smith? story about the plate, wasthis : "I went to bed in a prayerful stage of mind, and think I had not slept, when raidenly the rooth was filled with light, and in that light I raw the hill and the plates in the hill, Some three times the vision was presented, and y ans clicted in that light to obtain them." three times the cirected in that He said that found in diggin

transiste from the plates othe. He told me that he was sed by the spirit three witnesses of the ult of the Golden Bible; that he was directed elect Martin Harris, Cowdry and Whitmar witnesses; that when the Bibles was well Cowdry, as detailed through thook, and with the three o the woods a direct see the meaning and translate for the Golden Bible. He told me promised by the spirit three with truth of the Golden Bible; that he to select Martin Harris, Cowdry a into the woods as directed; that they all hey a large log and each prayed; that in sppcared. They each prayed again and in came of it. Then Harris seld: "I know the matter is; I have no faitb." He are went over a bill from them. Then they again, and loi an angel came down while y or sinty feet of them, with a stand befoon which hay a book, and fixing his e Whitmar, said: "They is the GOLDEN BINLR."

They then went and found Harris pra They kneeted down, and all praved again the vision came again, and they all saw it, joicing, they returned to the kg where they praved again and dawn it

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angel. I was at that time a noted Infidel, and conto believe the story, but have since withe equal wonders, and I said then, that, in gi-the above relation there accemed to be an a salema tesline, in harmony with the wor quarrel with Josep r my paper, and to ay fair about prop-at of the bag."

# From our Special Correspondent. Mrs. Wilcoxson after the Secular Press.

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It is Wilcorson after the Secular Press.
To THE NEW CASTLE GARETTE AND DEMO-COMPT-IN THE ISSUE AND DEMO-tions of your articles criticiting "Mrs. Wilcorson's lectures" of Sun, Oct. 16th, (vil-dently (diorial, ve find you protes log in 'rather a doubtint mood, too, against the return'of Theo-dore Parker. We believe all you may in this particular respect. You don't want Theodore Parker's ghost hanging around New Castle, es-per ally in a Presbyterian Church. Just so exectly. But according to Brother Justice, 'the Presbyterion Church there is no demoraling the probably finds it a good missionery faid. And as it is well known that in morshity and true virtue he stood pre-missently allow the demoraling of state as Brother J. chargts home upon the families of this own church. Insuber and the whole community of New Ostle, you made not be afraid of him. He was always a merciful man, and sollowed the teachings of a pure and undefield religion. He did not pures after Sen-day, like his essentiand true teacher, he-course head of an earnest and true theory has an and the proteshoor or any mani-feeted to thisk not too much for the perosyntarian Church of New Castle, but we are strongly in-clined to thisk not too much, for the peros, far-ting our conclusions as to inter there are no honest, worthy members of the Presbyterian and and the proteshoor. We are not so weep-ing in our conclusions as to ing, earnest so spirit of its pr ing in our con , and tyrannical d s trul of this As nd all other

The Gastie may be disloyal to this proto any member of a Presbyterian Church our Declaration of Independent be possible to ar est the freede And we do not doubt at all th bytarian Church est all the laste bytazian in its hol oly wrath, being mt, they, the Pres ey may h of const. at it would be a munot now look citation fatanic Majuty out of their lise of def their lise of def their size ground. e ground. nod taste for a

Then we will shake back in the second d us, and a

# -From our Special Corr. Convention at Richm By Dr. J. K. Balley.

Now, that the action of the Convention is be-fore the public--that the pressure of excitement and anziety in babair a good and different with therein, is alayed--in the calm and quiet of rest and conditions, which enable upprejudiced and delibers: e reflection, it may be well to con-

test and communes. and deliberals reflection, it may be wen as an classy review results. The Convention was, to my consciousness, a healthy success. Notwithstanding the pre-sure of coldness and active opposition, leveled at the movement with intent of atrangulation, the "child born" at Rochester "still lives." There was a good attendance, considering the efforts above indicated, the monetary presure of the times, and the comparatively isolated position, as to "great thoroughfares," of the place where held. Harmony and good will pre-valled, earnesizes of purpose, and active ra-tional effort was manifested on all sides. What-tional effort was manifested on all sides. What-tional effort was manifested on all sides. What-tional effort was manifested on all sides.

position, as to "great thoroughfares," of the place where held. Harmony and good will pre-valled, entreathers of purpose, and active ra-tional effort was manifested on all sides. What-ever differences of opinion snikkd, as to polley, measures or means, were mainly contested in committee, and the minority gracefully acqui-seed in the decision of the preponderating judg-ment. Nothing, however, of vital importance was permitted to interaction of the preponderating indg-ment. Nothing, however, of vital importance was permitted to interaction of the preponderating indg-ment. Nothing, however, of vital importance was permitted to interact its way into success; and unreleasing discussion while a success of the bind of timber and manner of "fas-th, judgeset. No del vice believe only while of the bind of timber and manner of "fas-ensing," he or she would select. 'Only moral coverdia and "rule or rule" grape" rule is to easy of the bind of timber and manner of "fas-ensing," he or she would select. 'Only moral coverdia and "rule or rule" grape" rule is created and thermination, to ker down what such case not build, after their own patterns and control "The unselfably earnest, in the cause of organiz-tation, wetak, word, weta, and fanally triumph in all that is truly wise and how." "The non-timportant results of the sociar of the Convention, are embraced in a face points." First, the amendment. To gho back to mas coversion and, the social of represen-tatives basis as Spritualiss, and graph from in centrally use first National. Convention held a to fleago. To go back to delegateship from is sociate-many of the lower through the social of the dotage. To go back to delegateship from is social sociations and transmot would be equally suicidal, as evinced by the form Xnation. Both to mas coversition, be as if destinations, por back to mas contrality used fast the solution from is social by some. The laster (fourth Con-vention) was composed of delegateship from ead backtic of Columbia, are provinces in the ending of

institute, ", and basic upon measurably be "American Association " means organi-on; and hence, rational, systematic and cf-ve work. It cannot know any thing of the ber of Spiritualists and sufficiently allies to a scciety; therefore, it can consistently to no other basis of representation, Bedicer, basis encourages the organization of both rais and local societies, as well as Progressive sums. For these and several other reasons, best that can be at present devised. Another oftant ameniment is the provision, that at and local societies as well as Progressive ma. For these and several other reasons, it the basis as fixed by this samedmen', fit that can be at present devised. Another that annehymen is the provision, that womenburs of the executive Bard, con-of the President, Secretary, Treasurer, it Tratess, shall reside in any one state, ry, province or District of Columbia. amendments of minor importance are ell.

re is in the initiatory pent of an industrial r important a ards the estal of to be cont oint-stock co teps towards the setablishment of an industrial abod—not to be controlled by the association, it by a joint-stock company, to be insaugurated by the committees appointed for that purpose-arting with a subscription of domation of 25,000, by Dr. Haskell, of New Jersey. Surely, one will clopute the necessity of industrial chools-founded and conducted upon the broad cinciples of the philosophy which we indicate -untrama-eled by any sectarian influences

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ment for all others at the low rate of \$1. par day. The fine hall at Richmond is also a mag nifecent rebuke to illiberal and rigid Spiritual is a cerey where. It is well that the seventh

day. The fine hall at Richmond is any a mag-nificent rebuke to Illiberal and irigid Spiritual-ist every where. It is well that the seventh Convention was held at Richmond, though I believe a nucch larger statedance would have obtained at other and larger places. Another result of the action of the Corven-tion which I shall specially notice—not, in my judgment, by far the least in importance—is the election of a woman to the Preside any of the Association. Thereby the load and long con-tioned becast of Spiritualists, that woman is to stand equal with main this great revolution-izing dispassion of the mineteenth century, is tardiy made practical. This is simple 'justice, which I have long struggled for in our conven-tions, but which, policy and personal ambition have heretofore prevented. It must command the statention and respect of all truly liberal minds. If will help to restituct the conditences and sympathy, if not active c-operation of many hones but doubling friends of organiz-tion.

and sympathy, if not active c-operation of many hones but doubting friends of organiza-tion. This Convention also presented an example of progresive lowarily, by inviting all to partic-ipate in the conferences, which occupied much of the time of the different sessions. In this respect the Seventh Navional Convention was a decided improvement over any other National Assembly-there asthetic, which includes all except the Second and Third Conventions. The discussions and action upon business mat-ters, should be confined to the delegates; but the conferences, which are most interesting and useful-pre-emisently the projets opportunity-may well be operior all. More of these seasons of soil expression and "commingling should prevail. And these should not be monopolized —that privileges appropriated by the lectarers who have should not be monopolized —that privileges appropriated by the lectarers and be observed to proper up of the lectarers and be abundance of opportunity upon oth-ar occusions.

GOOD WORK WAS DONE AT THE RICH

AT OCCAIDDS. GOOD WORK NAS DORE AT THE RICHMOND COURT TAILS There has been much criticism and discus-tion upon the question of organization, and Association of Birlitualisty. That hone at differ-ence-of-opision should prevail, and to strange-barlouisty as to the merits of the American Association of Birlitualisty. That hone at differ-ence-of-opision should prevail, and to strange-But hay those who have fally committed themselve as favoring organization, should op-prove the progress of the American Associa-tion of-organization, wy not so state. I much have really obsoged their minds upon this guess that the second of the American Associa-tion of-organization, wy not so state. I much have really obsoged their minds upon this guess that the source of the American Associa-tion of-organization, wy not so state. I micro-ter the progress of the American Associa-tion of the second should op-prove the progress of the American Associa-tion of the second op the merits of the second of marrows elements of the the second of american Association." Goes not represent the second sense in second with be to take hold of the work and assist in some the true standard and scoure the state that the the true standard and scoure the state that be to take hold of the source. I do not be observed have an expressed the second with the to take hold of the merser. The source of the hases of Spiritualist. Only find attent of the mass of Spiritualist. Only find attent of the mass of Spiritualist. Only find the to take hold of the more and second the second with setty quarks. Under the true work, it do not the source and provement the second con-tist who in the second what seemed to me wri-rest of the mass of Spiritualist. Only find the source in the the true work in the strate of the second in the second what seemed to me wri-the science in the second of "Mallag to the small of the take is work and the wrise of the sori-tist who with a set of growth in and lexity ill down the sec

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tinne the noble work of organiza-

ti m. Tiogs, Pa., Oct. 22nd, 1870.

287 The ministry of spirit is not new. The Oymosephists of India, Heirontaha of Rayot, Magi of Hernis, Taamaniurgista of Greece, Sy-bila of Rome, Seets of Judes, and Derviehes of Arabls, we're gifted with open visious and myr-tical powers of spirit communion. Zarosaker, Pythagoras, Plato, Soratis, Hillell, Produ-XVI, John Pox, Behanes, Swedenborg, Flud, Wenky, Luther, Baxter, Mather, were writers of and ballevers in activit. tical powers of spirit communica. Pythagoras, Plato, Soratics, Hilel Angunitae, Contactines, Joans of A XVL, John Fox, Behmen, Sweden Wenley, Luther, Barter, Mather, we of and bellevers in spirits.

Professor - Newberry, the Statist, says Ohio has 10 000 equare miles reat Br

BY ADDIE L. BALLOU.

Croquet and Base Ball versus "Glory of God."

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It is a remarkable and noteworthy spirit of Christian (f) seed that prompted the last seeds to di-the Wisconsia Conference of the Methodis Epis-cryst Church.—to have become so saddesly con-cicutions of disciplice rules and requirementa, so to jast now make the abooking discovery that it was "wicked" to play at is game of croquet. The faithful committee to whom the subject-was re-ferred, brought in their verifict, advising that min-ister "heed with great care" the requirements of the disciplic, that to a massement be ergoged in that "does not lead to the glory of God." Indeed What consciontions scrupter are those the disciplic, that so a massement be ergoged in that "does not lead to the glory of God." Indeed What consciontions are been at the to the Oburch to go back to old disciplice rearis-tions, to proscribe the about only organ at a mas-ment, isoccent and healthful, that young prople, and womes and girls in particular, comparilopted in while other equally infailling discipline roles, innexis, ribboas, jew-iry and unit, are so remote ty et adde? Wast very extended views these committee-men

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sacs, and in the glad delivion that follows delivery from bondege, bring down the conserse of propri-ty joying and considentious people; or, in other ministers and dencons are proverheling more prome to disregard the tesching; of their aires than the same propriotios of other prople? If the game of face bar prover the prople in the forme of base ball is inter a sory more that will tend to the "glory of God" in the latter than in the former? Very deducity do 1 restlater mometration of a destind taxon in that direction on the part of one of the taxoning the main the taxoning of the part of one of the taxoning the main taxoning the same mometration of a destind taxon in that direction on monstration the part of in the state

most gratifyl relati Conterence. nost gratifying to know by what g, or through what deductions elation, they have discovered "glory of God" to play at cro-er gloride in the development one would as soon expect to a would as of reacting of the second graffying of reacting or revisitions, they like to be to the "giory of Go quet. Was God ever giorided is of diseases Way one woond a cracked in horn, as that the lig dyneppic could render acceptable or thank offsting to be perfect gifts. But it would be n roccess of reasonin of disease? Why? one would as soon expect to hear a symphony of seven sound discourse from a cracked im horn, as that the lips of an habitsal dyseptic could render acceptable service in praise or thank offering to the author of all good and perfect gifts, and it is little strange that fat tur-urious living, rosated torkeys and plan puddings, having been day "blocked" through ministerial lips, should be the very nucleus of this malady. Is not the admiration and love of the beautiful its set and nature, a seminaria that reflects from by thread the day the seminarial that reflects from by thread the seminariant and love of the beautiful attraction of the day of the type the head of God in Nature's fablet, and Hamire must ever supercode art's finget copy, and maxivers we may do to cal-tivate what God or Mature has given or endowed as with, must ever be to the glory of God in being lis assistant. He mids us to love the beautiful licewes that good by our own hearth sides, and whatever we may do to add to their beasity of form, fasture or character, is it must to his glory, how a gind the second which to reflect to his giver, the preduction of the second which to article to his giver. aim a part These shall be been a omire aroud which is realised, in the sim-ules or healthful and invigorating play that shall call into action the inde massless that, in the sim-ry is the configuration of action froms, are almost irrestrainable; and is not the pricing or rady, play in the configuration of the pricing of the shall be and the similar of the pricing restrainable; and is not the pricing of the play of the similar of the pricing of the play be price of the play of the play of the shall be and the play of the similar of the play of the play with estimation and exercise, one that even the Ferhaps when the beat Loom it: up and and answer, one that orma-with estimates and exercise, one that orma-goed might look upon with presents? Perhaps when the Methodist Episcopal Confer-tore has strained at a few more gnata and semi-lowed setterni more camela, they may be able by the light of reason, to scale out a few frist, and be able to digest them to the bitter edification of a the greater glory of God.

ti John B. Goagh's father was a lat sidier," and his mother the vil teacher of Sindgate, E-gland, when was born; in August, 1817.

were sorn, in August, 101. (2) Durling the last one hundred and sixty years France and England have cach granted 10 000 patents. During the heats period the United States, hu granted, more than 100,000 and rij.eted 50,000.

Professor Tyndal's action of light on vapors, at all the brilliaucy and grande et, occupying a space of hu of cubic miles, might be pr

plied with, a li says, "sing man th all their nate

T th a variety of other manifestations not attempt to describe, made up to I now which I do not attempt to describ, manufer attempt which I do not attempt to describ, made up to us a very intersting evenings chiertainment and in relation to the manifestation with our his life boy, I can asure your readers, Brothes Jones, that-we should be very unwilling to have him thus tossed about in total darkness by mor-lal hands, but sai it was, we had no fears. that-we should it us tossed about in ds, but as it was, ago, Oct. 21.

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## The Mormons.

# es of the Golden Bible.

# BY SAMUEL UNDERBILL, M. D.

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### JESSIE LEE.

DEATH AND THE AFTER LIFE. present formen of Min Jeals Lee, pd 13 feers, Basghier of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Freeshed in The Christian Church Bu Queen, Bis, Aug. 56. h, 1876, My r, A. J. Finiback.

Reported appressly for the Journal

The day of she's seath is better than the da

It is both." The universe is a house of many mansions. It is constructed upon the principle of degrees, from lower to higher, and hence the pathway of life leaders upward. The universe has no ultimate boundaries, nor has God Halfanices. Hence, our minds are so formed time weam not conceive either of the beginning or seading of creation. We can not think of nothing. When time began, we know not; and to morrow has no existence. The present is cult our our.

think for a childing. When time began, we know not; and to smoore what no existence. The present is only ours. Nevertheless, the histories of men inform us of the pears, and in the wast scope of aprilual photography, which is God's writings, do we find the perfect report of Dy gone ages: Again, by sciral performs on store below, and the starry heavens above us. But we can not go beyond this, except by the revelation of departed spirits. The manuform belowing of our external ren-ses and uncentanding, and hence, it is only by and through the spiritual futercourse that we can gain a knowledge of them. And therefore, it is by this investion of angels and the Great the instart we have the group of our external ren-ses and succentanding, and hence, it is only by the prime with the spiritual futercourse that we can gain a knowledge of them. And therefore, it is by this investion of angels and the Great and through the, the we have the group of our less the spirits.

And these, we know that our departed friends and these, we know that our departed friends is not wholly goes from us, but are living in a spheres of life next in order above this, and an communicate with us. The Spiritual Phi-ceophy, therefore, is founded upon the fact of pirit communics, and the revelations that flow

"It is a besuithl beliet, "This were round our head Are hovering, on visueless wings, The optims of, the dead." "Dust thou art, and unto dust abalt thou re-turn," was spoken of the body : but the spirit, mmortal in itself, returns to Grd who gave it, Morsion, death is the common loi of all. Nor it is an ensemy, but a dear friend. It is the nat-rul gateway, but a dear friend. It is the out's crit out of the natural body into the Bpir-i World.

sour evit out of the matural body into the Spir-By maiural birth, we become heirs of this life so by hatural deals we become heirs of the startlike. But the world to come is by far-purer, brighter, and fairer than the present. As the existence of the birds is higher, freer, and heirer thus that of the fair, or show the source high and hoving the the caught heads, or show the high and hoving the the caught heads, or show the high and hoving the source of the source high and hoving the source of the source of the head hoving the source of the source of the head hoving the source of the source of the head hoving the source of the source of death is better than the day of ours' birth." But, where is heaven -1 in it as away t Who knoweth the locality of the Summer, Land t at o or than of grander than is becomes evident is better than where know

leafh is bearen But, where is bearen Who knowsth the locality of the Summer Land ? In the dum, misty ages of the nest, during which benighted humanity were feeling after God and bearen, they beliered them to be far away in that bourn from which no to traveller returned. All was night then, and death was the king of terrors. Rat since the advent of Mcdern Spirit com-

sturned. All was hight then, and dento was be king of terrors. But since the advent of Mcdern Spirit com-umnon, the nature of mash, the structure of the inverse, the properties of masker and mind, he relations of earth and heaven, and men and piffs, and indeed all meutial phenomena. have een more thoroughly investigated, and better inderstood than as any pervisors time in the isloop of our more, and epecially, has the isloop of our more, and epecially, has the coppi of like and immortality been more clear-r, satisfactorily, and widely demonstrated than we before.

goopel of life and immortality been more clear-ty, satisfactorily, and wickly demonstrated than ever before. And by this great demonstration of the im-mortal existence of departed human spirite, and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see, and know that God and laft behind, we see and know that God and laft be spirital work all and beaven. " How beit, stifts we see with material eyes, but alserward with spiritual. The other man is of the scrib, surby, but the inner man is of these, how bud, and spiritual senses within-tal and the same time. " Wherefore, the first man is a Materiallet, but the smood, a Spiritualist. Nor can we know worke at the same time. I we know the somaly its, only in proportion as we clocates on an every could be spirically, socially, morally and spiritually.

aiver physically, mentally, socially, morally isperimally. Thus Spiritualism in its highest, truest, and adast sense, comes to give us life, and that issager, in its phenomenal phases, it comes are outward senser. And from this stand-it, Spiritualism is purely a *Materialism*. It with matter, and our eyes see, our ears ar, and our hands feel. And thus it comes are material senses, rapping upon the doors, they amission into the sandorm sandorum anistication into the sandorm sandorum O, 8 terial senses, rapp mission into the s. not m

wrish, index add, that the external 11 may further add, that the external aness of Spiritualian is accompanied by arms power or magnetism, which greatly arms power or magnetism, which greatly and the bodily organs, five senses, appe-nd pashous, notial nature, and intellect individual. Hence, they who (if they a to be of the baser sort) embranes this individual. Hence, they who (if they a to be of the baser sort) embranes this individual. Index of a sense sont action of the baser sort, and a sense action of the baser sort, the table first order of Spiritualian is appe-all thelakars. In itself, its a so more an an the six wereas us. to all thinkers. In itself, has the air we breathe, i or the fire that warms us bridge out the characte

re that warms in, out the character of the matural emakining spon the plants and p out their edors, so this bodily on the spheres above ut, reveals ad brings on the full power of it sot after the spirit but after the

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itualism. Now, spiritual life is the great want of the world, and hence, the now bit th, by which we gein admittance into the temple of angelic com munico, is of the first importance to all nations, kindreds, and tengure of our earth. Atheliam, becaude, have their truths, and bear cer-tain philosophic relations to the progress at the race. The atherenis of these systems doubt-have all the chupters and usr, and so also, here thought of man is evented in the ide point part thought of man is evented in the ide point prividual quickening, communication of following with God as a Sprint Pather, and an unbroken normality and intercourse with the angels of hearst thousand iritual guickener the God as a Spirit in and inter

And here we find our asvior—our only asvior, and here we find our asvior—our only asvior, and herein do we perceive the philosophy of aivation through the ministry of angels; and also through the ministry of a Ourist. Wherefore, the reason why we put so much-stress apoor the precised working of the 'phi's use its original through the ministry of a ourist and the brough the balance, on the angels who are us from viox and crime. At Jews was the savior of Mary Magdalene, so the angels are the asviors of many. They give us water, and we think no more: use, these good appels unfoid within us wills of water that spring up onto everiating jife. Now, the foregoing considerations have a direct hearing upon the question, to wit: With what characters do we enter the Spiris Land? We answer, in death the soul, which is the real man, press out of the body to its ourn place, in the spheres of heave. It good is our place, and juns, its kindred. Dying, so-called, does not change our essen-tial characters any more than passing from one contry or city to another. In the graded school, pupile pass from one department to another, until they reach the highest; but the simple act of passing from one than in the other, or heavy be more miserable. And so death does not free us from our sins, sor make us new creatures. It is not our sins, or make us new creatures, is in itself, higher and better than the we may upon generable fractors or sphere of existence, is in itself, higher and better than the we may upon generable. The earth, therefore, is the common home of all man, prints. But each in bits new life. The earth therefore, is the common home of all man spirits. But each in bits new life. The earth therefore, is the common home of all parted or bady life or low wise or igno-mating and or bady life is in the we does won deate any print is point or our trub, havery or liberty, mierry or happlices in pro-print to his ignorance or single terms. No man is bigger and build dure to be strise, and he philomody wise single in the scale o

"But however this may be, I repeat it, as we leave his word, as we enter the nexy." And our life there, is but a continuation of this. The soul never dies. Death cauves no sensition of our existence. In fact, in death there is life. Hence the departed, or the deady is called, are more alive than we. Remember, It is not the body, but the mind, that makes the max. Our bodies undergo decomposition, but our minds are imperiatable. Nor are the de-parted discussion, and as our bodies adapt us to this word, so their adapt them to their existence.

God is infinitely wise, good and powerful, and, perefore, all his works and laws are perfect mlate

therefore, as an work the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the second s te and sisted. We must cotey, or suiter the consequen-ces. Not is it enough to obey man's laws ; neither the popular customs and hashons of man. God's laws, written upon our minds, engraven upon our hearts-wrapped around every bone, muscle, ligament, ieudon, fibre and nerve of our bodies :

our hearts, wrapped around grery bone, muscle, ligament, isadon, fibre and userve of our bodies : these must be obsyed, or we die prematurely. The law of retribution goes beyond death. God is everywhere, and therefore compensation is everywhere. We must atono for our trans-gressions. We cannot excaps. The law of re-ribution is in inexvarble. There is a Judgement Day for every one of us, at which our whole past life is made known. And every ille word is brought into judgment; yea, every thought, our most accret thought, -even our most inter-or desires,-together with all the good and evil that we have ever done. Then our we fice away from is. There is an oncok or corner is the yeak universe we here we

alt on book or corner in the can hide numelyes, or ev Supreme Judge; for this which each and all must and is a part of us. Our r in the vast universe where a, or evade the decisions of for this Book of Life, out Il must be judged, is within its pages here every act of our liv thought of our minds and a And

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is alone. And when, in the darp sylitude of our bears, we hear the infinite L ve, purset of all, asking, "Where are their thine sectors," - - - asking, condemned thes? we will asswer, ' No man, Lord," and thin he will say unto us, 'Neither do Toosdemn they; yo used this no more."

PHILOSOPHICAL, JO
In what, then, consists the terror of the Judg-ment Day? What have we to fear?
Will any devil or located hill be a terror to us? No. Will bright angels forment us? No. Will Gol laugh at our calamity, and mock when our fear counsul? No.
What, then, will fill us with fear, dread and terror? The answer is: The evil links we have done; the crimes that we have committed.
And our vices and crimes may be no terribe, our roord in the Book of Life may be so black and mountains to fail upon us, and hide us from the sight thereof!
Let ur bear, then, the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear nothing but to do will; fear to bate or alander, or in any way to injure any cose; keep the commandensis of four writen the sight thereof!
Tet ur bear, then, the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear nothing but to do will; fear to bate or alander, or in any way to injure any cose; keep the commandensis of four writen by our bodies and nonis; they life have of the whole duty of ma.
"For G de shall bring every, work into inde-ment, with every a crist thing whether it he good or whether it be eril."
With these remarks we come now to speak a 's few words in regard to the decased.
And first, J. sist Lee, whose lifeles body lies young, bright and growing, cannot be buried in the ground. No angel could hold her there; no power ould confine to the grees. But har ong freet iny, hath demonstrated to us that all the dead live unto God, are as immorial as the and freed, and where is she?
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and friends. She was solvitual'st, and dowd-to be true, and although ahe was only 18 years old, yet she, was an inclupent, successful and fathhull teach-ry in the Progressive Lycoum. Bhe was not sahamod of to fojnitualism ; she was proud of it, and being favorship born, and living nobly, her mind was clear, heart pure, and soul beauli-for

her mind was clear, heart pure, and soul beauti-tul. Hence she had no sits to bear her down in the country whither she has gone. She has no crimes to atone for there. She must be happy, therefore. Bhe has gone to her own mansion in heaven, where the lowes of Grd flows in upon her through the hearts of the argels, and all that is fair and heautiful in her celestial home. "Oh, Faiher, we thank thes for life and death, for heaven and immortality. We thank these int here an return to us; that they can stard us with their power, bless us with their lowes, opart no are and return their bright homes to part no more. "Oh, Father, we know that thou carest for us with all twy wiedom, lowe and power; that thou has numbered the very hairs of our heads; that a parrow does not fail to the ground with-out thy notice; that the least of thy children is of infinite value to these; therefore, ob, Father, we cast our case upon thee, content that all is well.

we cast our case upon lines, content time at a well. Parents of the departed, be of good cheer. Put thy trust in God and angels. Thy daughter is not deer, nor far away from thes. She still lives within the love of your hearis, and what the dew drop is to the liver, her pure spirit will be to your spirits. And thus she will ever be with you. Therefore, let your future path-way be hearenward. Bs good, and do good. Love, and hate not, bless, and curne not. Live nobel lives, and at last thise own dear daugh-ter will receive you into her heavenly mansion with joy inexpressible. ijoy inexp

OVERBULING.

## REV. R. CASE.

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itill, whatever we are doing Bringeth good or bringeth ill; Sver thus, without our knowing, We benest of Fate fulfil; foring in our parrow circle.

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Ve shall-make it all to praise Him-Bound out life to periect suda -lake man's every evil rates him To the blus the good attends. or man's wrath - he will restrain a build the wall of fin h ill the g- od attain out to lift him hist-

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Where can such an institution as the age de-mode be inangurated ? Different logations have their peculiar ad-vantages and disadvantages ; and that place that offers the greatest facilities for accomplishing the work, should be preferred. A beginning must be made some where, and when that shal prove a success, other similar institutions will be established where they may be needed. For several years, I have felt the importances of having a better system of adnession insti-tuted, where all the physical as well as ment-lowers could be developed; where work, study and anusements could be so harmonized as to interest all; where both series can have equal advantages and be educated together, and thus be butter fitted to all their true position in life.

and anuscements could be so harmonized as to interest all; where boil besizes can have equal advantages and be ducated together, and thus be butter filted to all their true position in life. I. have traversed our country, east and west, and examined and compared the condition and solvantages of different localities, and the sol-teen any location that offers as favorable ad-vantages and the considered, as Agora-teen any location that offers as favorable ad-vantages and the considered, as Agora-teen any location that offers as favorable ad-vantages and the considered as Agora-teen any location that offers as favorable ad-vantages and the considered as Agora-teen any location that offers as favorable ad-vantages and the considered as Agora-rey important consideration for the welfs, and and success of a school. The air ippure and the soli is good and productive. The aurity pure and the soli is good and productive. The surface from light and, to stiff clay, but is mostly a fine and the could be oblich at the solicities from light and, to stiff clay, but is mostly a fine and the land has con it now a vigorous growth of cosk, pice and hickory, which will require labor to fin yre its ad prepare it for profiable use ; but when the trees are removed, and the stamp and roots out of the way, and suitable cultura-tion batowed upon the soli, abundant crops will rewad the labore. Accors is twenty five miles south-east from Philadelphis, by the Gameen and Atlantic real-read, nin as dopt and railrood facilities on that read. It is two and a half miles from the junction or crewing of the Viselam and M. Y. The tract of laid curves. The tract of laid curves are on which was a collivated from the 2800 acree, on which was a collivated for averal families. The tract has been connected into a half for meeting, tencol, dec. cub sit present affording teneous for averal families. The tract has been cance, so as to be systematically improved. A contral stream, elivated hermely alevale shout three miles, along which has been m

Assured your values, thous a seemed to indicate condered indigenerable, thous a seemed to indicate conterval on contrary. BODEGA, CAL.-Thomas Fuller writes.-My subscription for the paper explet the first day of Representer, and I should have renewed it before this, but could not get the bills to seeme of mult may, for we could not do without your paper in this dark corner of California. They have so God but Studges here, and such God J do not wast say-thing to do with. I seed you three doilars and hope you will get the money all right.

1,30 about 2,500 d Improve. veres of the land, te purchasers, at nal cost, taxes one who n cqual h a price that will cover the original cost and interest, thus affording those who want the land for improvement an equal with myself. I would require five hundre of the land with the buildings and in ments on it, for school purposes. I did what the hard for improvement as equal charge with myself. I would at quire five hundred acces of the lasd with the buildings and improve-ments on it, for achool purposes. I did not en-gage in that enterprise for the purpose of specu-iation, but to ald others in procuring homes, and in laying the ionnelation for such as industrial school as the present condition of the world de-ments. I have now peet four years on the ground in preparing the way for future develop-ments. I have new peet four years on the ground in preparing the way for future develop-ments. I have new expect four years on the ways prepared for others to come and help carry forward the work. The price of the un-improved inad, outside of the contral town, will be from \$15 to \$35, per acre, according to Incuison, quality, and was is growing on it. There is an incumbrance on the land of about \$25,000, which must scone be removed to receive a periect title to the party holing the claim, in principal and interest, and the property is now liable to be soid at public mass in making payments thus \$x, and mow I numi have help, or what I have paid, will be diverted from the object intended. Must that scriftee be made, and humanity be depired of the good that might result from it? There are other dobt which have been incurred in the purchase and improvement of the place, which must scone planes, in the sector of the sector of the score such as a sector of the he p or the place, which must soon claims now against the prop-to about \$40000. Arrange-et ops \$10000 of it, leaving out of the land or otherwise. land, with the wood, timber again All the cl amount to be paid or acres of la

estimate, \$65,000. I now propose to dresste my interest in that property or at least. \$25 000 of it, to an indus-trial school, privided others will furnish the means to pay the claims on the property, and take the secessary steps to accomplish The work.

take the decembery stops to accomplish the work. If the location described is considered desira-ble, and the friends of humanity are ready to extend a hickping hand, the institution can be at once insurgurst d, and the experiment tested. Without that sid and sympathy the work will not go forward, and what I have a sympadia in the loss of the world. Friends of humanity, will be loss of the world. Friends of humanity, and to loss dy to do any thing rot humanity, pard to this part in atch a soft in Doyrow field part to the part in stoke a soft in Doyrow field improvement if Moos who may wish for fur-mertant information, can address me at *J* sagara, Comden Co. N. J. or what would be befire, visit the place and are for themselves.

During the bombardment of Strasbourg a bombshell fell in a young ladies' seminary, killing seven of the pupils and wounding four tor A paper called the Magneli some in Arkaness. But the edit that it does not make a " cent."

A man has been having fun in the out-thins of Richmand, Va. by shooting bird shot into Nagrous just to see how they would jump. His enjoyment has been cut off for first years have mendicate the total and shot of the regeneration

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A LECTURE.

belivered on "The Signs of the Times," by Dr. H. P. Fairfield, Sefore the First Spir-Stual Society in Lynn, Mass., September Stual Society

## Reported for the Journal by Sylvester Judd.

In Matthew, 16. 3, you have the seed of the swor of my discourse :

"Yo can discorn the face of the sky ; but can ye not discorn the signs of the times ?"

keern the signs of the times ?" esthiows of coming events may be see surface of every see, and the face of e try, arresting the standion, and directing believes of makind. The visiting thinces and the performance of the standard of heyrical spheroome, the heat is the opti-ruous in their day, and the sparking a lesi the scene of the Sust comma Journey to Bathlebern, the heatenity visit prival saying of Andiew A schekon Dyris and sounds which are heard in the Fox re all spiritual phenomene. Sometimes come il spiritual tal phenomena, -sometime, ceede cousing events. The ther and of fair, of vice signs of ignorance and of and of irredom; there an faivery and of presiden and of a gy and of philosopuy, of Materialisu allum. These signs of the times are to dormant eacryles of the human ag them fortu to the investigation nves is ning, which ac-rected the attention n discern the signs of the orn the signs of the mat, to the progres-s of the people to detrines and prac-ter a too h things, Jeans direc fir a body. , gird on thy sword and num

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### AN APPEAL FOR PEACE.

BY The Universal Peace Union Of America.

INDIFFERENCE is impossible. The magni-tude of the interests involved in the present war in Europe-the must clusseless of all wars, ar-Barope the mass is attention. Thousands of hearts are in agony. What yolce can be heard? What appeal will wat yolce can be heard?

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Harding, became the wife of my countryman, Mr. William G. P. Bitten. The long and highly cherished ties of mutual esteem and mutual dependence which have sub isleed between my spiritual friends and myself, impel me to sess us all who may be interested in my career, that the new bond thus entered into will affect their faithful friend and fellow ishore only so far as her own immediate circle of per-sonal and accila relations are concerned; that fa-nancelaily, intellectually and spiritually Emma Britten will ever be to the world the E mma Har-dings of the last iourieon years; that I am war-ranted in awying my dear companion feels desi-our of awaislog rather than relaxiling me in every good work for humanity, but especially in the Cause which, in its highest and puret phases, is as much hoursed by him as it is dear to me-manely, Bristroatrias. Oa the 31 of Nymember next, we shall emburk

as much honored by him as it is deat to me-namely, Brintroatria. Oa the 31 of N veember next, we shall emburk for our native land, in the Guaard steanship "Abysalois," and on the first Sinday of D.com-ber I hope to resume uny public ministry as a spiritual fecturer on a London rostrum; but whether in the O d or the Naw World, I shall ever be lound at the put of duty where my b-loved spirit matters placed me fourteen years ago; and in earoses of awy undinisshed dervi-tion to this holy service, I desire hereby to add my intention of never publicly resourcing the name by which my spiritual experiences have rendered mis known, and in some islances, at least, I hope, endeared to the kind and loving friends a useget whom my long pligrimage has been conducted; hence, although in such scenes of private like as my bay ministry may permit me to enj y, I shall require to be recognized by Annedorth spublic wherever I my Spiritis, and the friend of humanity. 200 East Mathematic

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In mid-ocean, on that steamer, prayers are heard in Irich, G.rmun, Italiao, Portugees, French-in all languages. Little oblidersn pray; old women pray; crusty ald mids and stiff old bischolors pray; all pray! yet the storm rages; the wild winds how!; the mad waves roll along, and the wildest terror prevails on all aldes, and finally the noble stip is wrocked! Is this all right? No wrong there! Here was a terrific b tibe between the steamer's musife timbers and the elements; the latter were successful, and not a voice is heard in all Christendom condenring the act.

and not a voice is heard in all Christendom condenning the act., Warbtween man haid man is wrong; between the forces which God controls and man is right! Ha i ha ! Justice, where art thou? Man, mur-der your brother man; sharpen the keen blade, and with uplified hand send it to the vitals of a

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The loss of \$100,000,000 in consequence your allowing the windows of heaven to remain open too long, and too much water to po

For these outrager, we demand that you, O Bod, shall dismantle the fortifications of heaven ; God, shall dismantle the fortifications of heaven ; cuge your lightnings; 'rprove your water works so that go m re inzudations can cocur, and discharge all your incompetent subordi-nates. Unless guarantees can be given that will insure the future aslety of this government, war will be delargi and prosecuted to the bli-ter end. God, shall du

ter end. Wity not ask guarantees? Ins't the govern-ment alluded to, foreign to na, with distinct, divid-ing lines, and has our embas adors ever been allowed a haitiance there? Two contaries ago, we know as little of Chains as we do now of the Kingdom of God?! The Methodies, Beptists, Presbyterines, Episcopalase and Catholice-pretend to be embanadors from the estential courts of heaves. Why not breat with them, "id., they can' give any guarantees so that

PHILOSOPHICAL SOU represent, why not give them their pissports and send them home, just as we would any embassicor from a foreign court, when difficul-ties occur. For every desite by lightning, hang a prominent Minister, commencing with Rev. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of Chicago, or crucify some mem-ber of Brooklyn Church, N. Y. For property destroyed by nundation, onficcite the prop-erty of the Young Men's Christian Association ; in fact, hold the prominent members of the Christian Churches as hostages for the good behavior of the government, the God they rep-resent, and never desist until d ficrent arrange-mentasm made among the clouds, and the water works of basven so repliced that the children of this government shall not be the lovers. Why not make this arrangement? These em-basedors, this phalanx of praying Phasicest, have direct communication with the "Courte of saven "---why not then hold them respond-ble for the acts of the being whom they pre-tend to represent? We had rather be assend-ated like Line Ia, than be cruelly murdered by a black, milerable cloud, or buried in volumes of burning lava.

we wonder if there is a God ? We pause again in our search. It is now Bunday, A. M The bells of the City (have coased to toll. Prominent divines are on their buses. We look a: their upturned eyes, had from our inmoat soul, we pity them. While they pray to God " who controls all things," they have been careful to place lightning rods on their churches. Bah i what "bypcorisy 1 (To be continued.)

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M.dem Spiritualism, reliable, true and com-mendable?" The shove nam:d reverend gentleman like all other "Reverseds," thinks he can state a proposition in such a manner as to give room for him to cater to the morbid prijulices of the devokes of old Theology, and gain their ap-plause at the expanse of truth. Is Spiritualiam true? Way does he not propose to discuss the above simple question. It Spiritualism is true, that truth will solve all minor questions. If true, the Author of all Truth is responsible for all costingencies, such as come under the head of reliability, commendability. Buppens noise one of our lectures should send a challenge to the Reversed Isaac Sheen in this language: "Is the system of religion which is called Mormoniam reliable, true and com-mendable in view of the projection was honorable in view of the prejudice that ex-ists among Christians against Mormonsty Would not the field be open for all the aing that has ever been reported against the plural-ity of wives, thiering, robbery and mittdering by Mormons 7. ity of wives, the by Mormons?

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Little George Bundy.

On Bunday, Oct. 23nd, at about four o'clock, r. M., our only grandson, George M. S., a be-loved little boy of seven summers, and the only son of Col. J. O., and Mary E. Bundy, passed from the material to the Bpiritual plane of like. Little George was the pet of the household, and beloved by all who knew him. Ever active and observant of what was passing among chil-dren and youth, he loved fun and our-door sports.

At the time of his death, he was watching some older boys who were playing base ball in the street, when an unlocky bat sent the ball directly to little George, and struck him near the heart and killed him almost instantly. His fineral transpired on the Teceday follow-ing,-Bro. H. Slade, of Eigin, officialing and ' tendering the googel of immoriality and termal progression to the bereaved relatives and friends.

ug, -pro. H. Biade, of Eigin, officialing and 'tendering the gospel of immortality and eternal progression to the bereaved relatives and friends. Thus, without a minutes warning, our little grandson' was launched into Spirit Life-not dead, nor does he sleep. The little boy still lives, and borse those whom he loved while in the form. Of this we have an abundance of evidence. He, in company with our beloved soo, George, he, whose mane is fresh in the memory of many of our readers, who passed to spirit life orge was named, on Thurday swening next after his desh, made himself manifest, not only to ur, but to a large number of friends who mer assembled at one of Mrs. Lord's scance.

who were assembled at one of Mra. Lord's scances. The belowed little boy- was sufficiently mate-rialized to be seen and perfectly described by the medium, and to use his own rocal organs to speak to us, and his own little hands to careas and to present as with tangible things. Joy-ously can we exclaim, "O Death, where is thy sting! O Grave, where is thy victory !"

### Testimonial.

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<sup>\*</sup> The following is selected from many testimo-nies, which are daily received by Mrs. Ribin-son from her numerous patients living in all parts of the world,-testifying in a most expres-sive manner to her remarkable powers as a healing medium.

FIRST LETTER ASKING FOR A P THET LETTER ARTING FOR A PRESCRIPTION. Man. ROBITSON.—Enclosed is a lock of a si-ter's hair. Her name is Marion M. Colf; is 43 years of age; has been free from her menstraal discharge for fwo years and upward. Four years ago, she was dynamic for several months ago, he had a run of low ferer, and though she sponard to have come up out of it is a manner that seemed very favorable for a term of unameal health, yet ahe is not seans, and appears to be relaring into aerions sickness. During this last sickness, the utterly refused all medicine, but what influence may be brought upon her through you, is an experiment. If you can do her good, proceed—if not, take of the money sofficient to upay for your trouble, and write to us immediately. Direct to Marion M. Colf, West Shem, La Crosse Co., Wis, and oblice, yours,

### lige, yours, MRS. S. E. HEFFERD.

### SECOND LETTER-FJURTEEN DAYS THERE AFTER, ANNOUNCING & CURE.

ATER, ANOURING A CURE AND LETER, ANOURING A CURE AND LETER, ANOURING A CURE AND ANOURING A CURE Interpreter and the directions. My sister is en-turely rational now is competent to dictate the writing of this. She says abe has no bad feel-ing in the head now, except a slight dull pain in the back part of it, and down the neck. Her stomach, at the time I wrote to you before, and for a day or two after beginning treatment, felt, as the remarked, as though its ontents had been eraped out clean; but abe feels that no more; till, she thinks har food sours sometime. Her regular. She fool the best in the after part of the day. Sleeps good now. Feels on rising in the moring, as if abe could do a good day's which feeling wear of by noos. It is bat justion to say that the remedy in this case was subtantially the posifies and negative elements imparted through the hands of Mrs. Robinson, while under spirit control, to a battery so compact as to be incosed in a latter, which directons accompaning the same, where to be worn by the impace person. Be her advertiment is another column.

### Search After God.

As our articles under the above head are ex-citing considerable interest among our readers, we desire to say that they will be continued through, at least, ten more numbers of the Jour-MAL. In number seventeen, we shall branch off into a new field of thought, and in four articles we propose to show that design in Nature is no evidence of the existence of God. In them we shall trose the action of matter, and show its wondrous powers. wondrous powers. Brother J: M. Henri, of Kirksville, Mo.

Brother J: M. Henri, of Kirksvine, and "The Search after God is worth double the price of the paper for one year, if the writer finds and unveils to our view (and I believe he will) a God worthy of the love and adoration of his intelligent creatures." George E. Langely, of Providence, Ulah writes: "It is quite a disappointment to us when this paper does not arrive safe, as we are delighted with it, especially the Search after God."

## Dr. D. C. Dake.

The well-known analytical healer, Dr. Du-mont C. Dake, of Rochester, N. Y., will visit. Eigin, III. Wednesday, November 2J, and re-main ten days. At the Mathematical House, Chi-cago, III., for a few days on and after featurday, November 19th. The Doctor's secons in the west is unpahaled Thomands can attact to the many remarkable gave midde by this noted healer.

Versenal and Local.

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### The Journal.

The Journal. --The Journal this week contains several lec-tures. The oce by Rev. Finaders shows a pro-greasive applicit, and will be read with historest. The one delivered by Dr. H. P. Fairdid contains the reflections of the mind of one of our best speakers. The funeral sermon by Brother Fabback on the death of Jessie Lee, sustains his reputation as one of our most able men. "Who and while is God?" by H. H. Smith: "Advance the radical columns," by N. B. Degrett; "Human Hardinge to her Spiritunalist fineds"; "Exama Hardinge to her Spiritunalist fineds"; "Exama Hardinge to her Spiritunalist fineds"; "Sima Hardinge to her Spiritunalist fineds"; "Bioma Hardinge to her Spiritunalist fineds"; "Bioma Hardinge to her Spiritunalist in earting or "Croquest and base hall v. the glory of God," makes some happy hits. By the way, Krs. B. having now recovered her hegilt, is again prepared to answer calls be lecture. Dr. Davia, in his "Evening with the spir-tia," tails come starting truth. Dr. Underhill, the oldest worker in the field, tells some stranger facts in consection with the Mormons. Mrs. Wil-cozon his the editory of the seepist press with her pring the section with the Mormons. Mrs. Wil-cozon his the other of the seepist press with her pring the section with the Mormons. Mrs. Wil-cozon his the editory of the seepist press with her pring tremarks. Dr. Child, on the "Recep-tion of Truth," gives some values information. the oldest worker in the field, tells some strange facts in consection with the Mormona. Mrs. Wil-cormon hits the editors of the sceniar press with her pungent remarks. Dr. Childs, on the "Recep-tion of Trath," gives some valcable information. On the fourth page will be found the usual editori-alitems. Broiter Wilcom makes his closing re-marks this week, ably asstaling his position. The Joynmark is devoted exclusively to the spinitual philosophy. It will contain from time to time addressers by Emma Hardlage, reported errorin, by Dr. Childs; also lecture by D. W. Hull, Addie L. Ballon, Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxon, Dr. H. P. Fair-feld, A. J. Fahback, and others too numerons to the spinitual philosophy in the West, it should be taken by all opiriushier. Now is the time to sub-ceribe. Each of our old subscribers should send us on new one, and thm spread the good work. --Alfred J. Hull, of St. Parl, Minn, speaks as fol.

one new one, and thus spread the good work. -Alfred J. Hill, of 8t Faul, Mion, speaks as foi-lows of Abba Lord.-Thanks for the "psychomet-rical delineation." As 1: is more entitled to be called "fail" than "brief," I think It is their right to send you the balance of the fon. Babal be glad to communicate with you ageln some future time. -Our thanks, Brother Bos eau for that singular rerification of a dream.

-Our thanks, Brother Kos eas for that singular verification of a dream. -- A latter from Dr. E. Woodworth, of Graod Rap-ids, Mich., "opeaks in high terms of Mr. M. C. Van-dercook, of Allegan, Mich., a transce speaker, errantem years of age. He has spoken at the above named town, and gave general estimation lik father is a strong Methodis, remiling, of course, in Mitter opposition. Mr. Wood worth argre, "I hope the friends of the cause to which his whole soul is devoted, will open wide that down, and twitte him to labor in their midst, that he may fil the pisce of those who are so fast leaving the Sidd of labor. If we do not bid god speed to young meduma, we shall aboo he led without speakers. The work is truly great, but the laborers are for. --The Daily Mrss, of Kington, Canada, ispaster as follows of Charies Rad--On Teaday reming in field parame in Kington, and give of his novel ester parame in Kington, and give of his novel ester parame in Kington, and give of his novel ester parame in Kington, and give of his novel ester alaments in Victoris Mank Hall. --We call the situation of those of our; readers

-We call the attention of those of our; res who may be interested therein, to the adver-ment of Dr. Collins, who has a sure cure for um Esting. We are personally acquisited the Doctor, and believe him to be perfectly n

ble. —O. Fannie Aliyn has been iscuring at Fort Scott, Kanasa. 8. M. Tacker writes as follows in refer-ence to her: -Affer the last leature, the save us a postical dialogue upon a subject selected by a la-dy--'Dwrit and Golian.' Bis made Golian to rep-resent hate, ignorance and bigotry, and David to represent love and purity, and gave us some of the highest elequence that the human mind is capable of conceiving. The death scene of hat and the triamph of love was the flows, to which I ever lis-temed.

-Thanks, brother, for the Wockly Kent taining a sermon on Spiritualian .

-Dr. H. P. Fairfield has been lecturing with gr success, at Lynn, Mass. He is a fine trance spe

-J. D. Thomason, of Bedford, Ind., would like have some good test medium sid locturer g him a call.

-E. S. Johnson writes from Lakeville, Minn., speaking in high terms of the mediumship of Mrs. Bell A. Chamberlain, giving an account of a test given by his mother through her.

-Think you. brother, for sending us the Bi agton Penisgraph, containing the "Two I

tures." -W. B. T. willes in regard to the mediamship Mrs. Jinczs, a clairopant residing at 178 W Harrison B; stating that she correctly describ the disease of a person whom she had never as He considers her powers as a modium excelled

none. -M. M. Towary has removed to Lodi, Wis he will lecture Sandaya, on Spiriusiism. -Dr. J. K. Balley is still efficiently labo New York. He soon goes to Corning.

-A writer in "Human Nature," speaking of cir-cles, asys: "Several parties in the circle were touched on various parts of their bodies, and one lady fait as if the oft wing: of a bird had brushed her check."

Isdy fait as if the soft wings of a bird had brunked her check."
 The American Journal of Spiritual Science asys: The late trial of Mr. Mumiler, the spirit artisl, in which he was honorably discharged, has left the way open to the friends of science and religion in-the matter of spirit photography. There and religion in-the matter of spirit photography. There are ser-eral artist now in the field who have done more than Mr. Mumiler at that time claimed. Mr. Mine-ton, of this citr, is one of these. There are served persons in different photography. There are served of, but cannot report their success. We have from Mr. Milbiton a very segnetive photograph, illustrating the relation of the spirits. The mag-metic currents are planing sum, within Dr. They are all redistion. The whole appearance of the picture is spiritual, and would inferent every investigation. We have of something the transition to be taken of it in cards do visits ato, for mailing to persons. It is next or Do center.
 -Mrs. A. E. Herton has complete the routrum at Chicago Music Hall, for the path them Smidays. --Lymin O. Howa, the subhanded transe spekter from Goupted How York, instance at Goupty's Mr. at Bald david November.

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# The debate between Dr. Underbill and Mr. helps commenced on Sanday, the Soih uit., at low Boston, Mercer. Co., 111. Dr. Underbill de-ates with the Rev. Loudon at Hobart, Ind., in

December. -Jeenie M. Harper, writing from Vine Island, Minn, sys.-We have laken the JOYMMAL so long that we begin to regard it as one of the family. -Certain persons who attended Mrs. Wilcoxco's loctures, io Fromsylvanis, having stated that there was collusion between her and the parties who es-lections in subject, she comes out with the follow, ing carl in the Guardian: Havino Hardian States and the second state of the follow, Havino Hardian States and the second state of the follow, Havino Hardian States and the second states and states and the second states and the second

ing card in the Guardian: Having issance that certain persons have alan-deronaly charged that there was collesion in the parties presenting a subject for my discourse on dried beforehad." I hareby solemally deny it, and challeege those parties to another trial, in which the subject may be selected by a committee elect-ed by the sudjected by a committee elect-ed by the sudjected by a committee elect-ed on that committee. Time and pisce of next trial will be found the bills in proper time. Trotholing. J. Wittorson. Hra. W. has been lecturing with great success in Tarlous parts of the stats. - Mar. Core L. V. Tappan, ces of the most finished

versions parts or told state. —Mrs. Cora L. V. Tappan,one of the most finished and elequent inspirational speakers of the age, has commenced a short eogragement, lecturing upon different tepics each Sunday at Music Hall, Boston. The subject of her first lecture can best be ex-pressed by the significant title of "A fermion of Rermons."

Sermons." -We learn from the Bawmm or Liont that Judge Edmonds, the distinguished advocate of our phi-losophy, has returned to New Tork from his sum-mer readences at Lake George, with health greating restored, and the use of his physical faculties won-derially reinstated by the season's rest. Judge Edmonds is a leader in the great spirites revola. tion of the age, though but an agent; it is for this reason that his service base proved so effective. May the day be far dis act when an eager multitude, hungering and thirsing after truth in its purity will be denied the irresh po wer of his pen and orguin in the canne of spirit emsecipations and (ar panalon.

Madison Allen lectured in Quincy, Massachu a, Bunday, October 9 h; in Hingham, October J. Madl

10.b. Dr. Persons having been unavoidably detained in New York, could not meet bis appointment in 85. Louit the 15. of Octobyr. He will practice in that city for sixty days, commencing November 1at, 3170. His location can be accrutained by cali-ing on the Hocation can be accrutained by cali-ing on the Hocation can be accrutained by all-set. Ware of the second secon

street. --Mrs. Stowe mays: "If we look back to Cotion Mather's Magnola, we shall find that the belief in the ministration of angels, and the conflict of in visible spirita, good and evil, in the sufficts of men-were practical and influential in the times of our were practical and influential in the times of our verse practical and influential in the time of our verse practical and influential in the time of the time

fathers." —A letter dropped into the New Bedford post office, addressed to "Historial Father," is detailed for non payment of postage. —"dmurican Journal of dpiritual Refense." We have received the first number of the above named paper, published in the city of New York, and ed-ited by J. H. Hall. It is nicely gotten up, sad denialas many items of interest. It will be en. larged the first of January. We wish "it shandsat success.

access. -A. B. Whiting will locture at Louisville, Ken-tucky, the Sundays of November. Will attend calls for week evening loctures in that vicinity. Address him at 19 West street, Louisville, Ken-

of the person or protect later. Here also deper-apirits who are protect at her exaces, giving r parase, where bors, shed, ocception, etc., w be priced for any processed. Any one as she wishing to get inset tests from Arr. Onkina, do so by enclosing a look of heir is an envel with two doil rs, and they will receive pre attention. She will also be giad to have any call is person that would prefer that way to a log a lock of heir. She will be happy to se calls to hold essance in any part of Northern nois or Indians. Give hw a call and test her res, and you will be subjed that not is one o best mediums of the present cay. Address h Peotone, ill. a distance envelope, re prompt ve any one ay to send-

vectors, III. -Martha Way died at the residence of her son in www, John Broomsil, in Upper Oxiord township hester county, Fennsylvania, a few days since, ged 07 years, 11 months, and 10 days. Bhe was a hinter in the Society of Friends for more than 50 ease; the mother of 13 children, four of whoms arive bar; to grandchildren, 56 living; and fre-g; 30 great-grandchildren, 16 living; and fre-rest great grandchildren, 18 living; and starking; 170 rescentants, 180 of whom are living. inester uged 97 miciste years; the m .....

great great grandchildrem, all Hring-making 170 decembank, 180 of whom are Uring. —The American Journal of Spiritual Ecience asys "Mr. Beecher is a Spiritualist. He asys he is not. Bait Yoter add he was not disciple of Christ, and Peter for matage reflection, concluded that he was. Mr. Beecher only wants to see the spiritua and talk while them, as Emanuel Swedenborg did. He wants to 'peep in,' as he says, and would be 'rre-joiced' to be able to do so, as curious Simoo, who was dissultified with his plan of spiritual drivelop-ment, wanting something more. Well, Mr. Beecher er must learn that there are large, spiritual and physical he will have to oversome. Divers and to Father Abraham, 'their guil soperation us,'' and Pani said it was noj lawful for him to describe the glorab. Le aw. But there is smough for Mr. Beecher to be antified with if we would go through the priority docurse of dward oppears, and mail to the show the spirits which are house him. They are to be charing the outsid go through the priority docurse of dward physical are addited in how the spirits which are house him. They are addit hear most outside of physical or the actuation the outside of hysical or the actuation that the south for him spirits have how the spirits which are house him. They are god spirits, and will do him good. The spirits have also discher have bound house him. They are god spirits, and will do him good. The spirits have also disk ther have to physical have how him. They is add for the active the house him. They are god spirits, and will do him good. The spirits have also disk ther have how him him house also which are physical hear have him have him him house.

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On the Reception of Trath.

This morning an old friend and philosopher inguished at our root many years as a dis-multiple at our root many years as a dis-multiple to the decimation according Spritume-der, came to as from the any interesting Spritume-der, came to as from the fields of earth to phoritumines upill withins a fue days peak, when a dest little grindo-child, who was named after me, was translated from the fields of earth to the beautiluit gardees of Sprit-Life. Two for the first time, if feel ready to investi-doome to your as a personal friend, and one whose experiences in relation to it, itrust will enable me to comprehend comething of it." We remarked to him, "Brother you know that all his is suitated by appropriate nourialment, and this nourishment can only be taken into the system when the conditions are proper for its re-ception. Thus the plant feeds and resists and its on others at another. To the animal kingdom the same law of con-duith e capacity for its reception and sasinfla-tion, and the correspondence holds true on the mental and sprituus planes, to a certain extent. Your own experience has tangity you that in the proception of knowledge, this is wo founditions, -demad and receptivity estats throughout each in the sphere, two things are essential, the truth to be received, and the demand or capacity to re-ceive it, and the size commencing on the samind structure with or on earth when it not re-thusing way the there is a growth a dimend in the order down of four kingt, and from into the we that anone of four kingt, and from into the two on the struth in the sphere. You excelled in these and left us far behind you, but we knew that anone of any Sprituui Iruthe, as your mind was utally aboribed with intellectual your mind was utally aboribed with intellectual your mind was utally aboribed with intellectu

A win how serve i wo circums ances that enabled meterial form. There were two circums ances that enabled me to realize the change galled death,—the en-liter release from "suffering and the concious-ness of the presence of strangers who, like my-sell, were musicitistic philosophers, and among whom I recognized several "whom I had known I lean to the presence of strangers who, like my-sell, were musicitistic philosophers, and among whom I recognized several "whom I had known I lean to town and was bed died before I d. that is a stranger of the second several whom I had a known into a stranger of the second several whom I channot one and was been and several by the fid-that is not probably with me sail the knowledge I had garavered in the carb sphere. - Joontinued any old studies, and labves and found many interesting fields of observation, but there was a greater once cances of a void in my nature while on earth, aud now I could not change these feelings. I saw my family, both those on earth and in the spheres, but I could not get very near to any of them. Engened in these cold intellectual pursuits, and rejocing at times in grand mental less, and sepocially in the rivalry that is common to these pursuits, I strove hard to be estified, and at times fancial I was, but there was almost consistently a fieling of uarest, and a consciousness of a one grant need, and yet all my knowledge could not fring thest one. I now believe chere with whom I the rivalry that is common to these pursuits. I strore hard to be esticated, and at times funcial I was, but there was almost constantly a feeling of unrest, and a consciounces of some great need, and yet all my knowledge could not bring this to me. I now believe others with whom I associated were like nyradi, though I never sprke to any one aboas it. The spheres in which we noved were strictly confined to intel-lectual and philos phical paraults, ice uting ev-erything perimaining to these, and the dwellers thereof were sciully engaged in working out their peculiar problems.

spice to any one about it. The spheres is which we acread even articly confined to intel-lectual and philos/phical permits into diang ev-erything permaning to these, and the dwellers their peculiar problems. "I did not know much of s-cal or spiritual in-theronre with such and its insubhisma, from the incet as I am now learning that these cold in-ticle cust pruvatur are not inversible to commu-ion either here, or upon earth or between the two spheres. We resp- those whose abilities around an My desire to present the spre-strong siturcity are not inversible to commu-tion (the first state of the state of the solution of the state of the state of the solution of the state of the state of the solution of the state of the state of the around an My desire to present the spre-tenes of the state for day, is my circles for past called the state of the state of the state around an My desire to present the spre-tenes of the state of the state of the same of the state of the was conscioned built of the state of the the state which is not be indeal that he was not to continue on earth and result in the the state which is and the state of the state is the kerose which is and in state are of one to you in the hope that by pursuing the, I may find that which is have a long sceled." Boch an typesi, from our fined, stirred all the kerose of same argumpathies of our mat-

had that which I have so long necces. Such an spepal, from our friend, stirred all the kindller feelings and sympathles of our ma-ture, and we replied to him: "You are now realizing a new demaind, the result of soil growth, and the leason is one of the highest importance to earlie children. Heaven is harmony, and cannot be realized, even by those who may have become great by the cultivation of their intel-lectual or physical patna.

Trailing a search is one to early children. Howver, to early children. Howver, or anot be realized, even by those was a search by the cliftration of their insection of physical patna. To a new now realing in your experience, the truthe of the brautiful declaration of Jesus, 'Bad's brautiful declaration of the brautiful decl

declaration, 'The elder shall serve the younger and a little child shall lead them.' In the culture of your intuitional emotional declaration, 'Tee elder spain serve use younger and a little child shall lead them.' In the culture of your listuitional, emotional and sepirational nature, you will find many new associates, some of whom you may have long knows, but folied to appreciate in these depart-menta. You will have many things to exchange with these, and will find that all the tru has that you have acquired will be of permanent and practical value to you, and it will assume a new interest and a deep significance, when illuminast-ed by the spiritual light that is now breaking in upon your soul. One of the first lessons of your new condition, will be obtained by you, ai-lently and passively in your association with these who are spiritual light upot did, and from 148, Fourth Avamae. Hrs. Rosurson, while under spirit control, on receiv-ing a lock of hair of a tick paietes, will dismose the an-ture of the disease most perfectly, and prescribe the prop-er remedy. Tet, as the most peedy care is the sess-tial-object in view, rather that to gratify file eriosity, the better practice is to each of the sick percent, when she will without delay returns most potent prescription and remedy. For endicating the disease and permanently caring the patient in all carefule cases. Of barrel the better problem there are the percent art, but when her spirit galdes are through the percent in the system and matter and means the recell in the system and in nature. This prescription is sent by mail, and be it an internal percentage and pictude, it abould be given or applied precisely and di-rected in the accompanying letter of instructions, how were simple it may seem to be; remember it is not the cannelity of the common the bits of the the discust and be given and the picture or applied precisely and di-rected in the accompanying bits of instructions, how were simple it may seem to be; remember it is not the sanality of the common the bits the calculated and the simple and the common the the order mean the simple is the simple it most precisely and the common the the common the bits the calculated and the simple and the common the bits the calculated and the common the simple and the simple is the simple of the common the bits the calculated and the simple and the common the bits the calculated and the simple simple simple and the simple ancerve and a deep significance, when illustration of by the splritual light that is now breaking in upon your soul. One of the first lessons of your new condition, will be obtained by you, si-lently and passivaly in your association with those who are spiritually unfolded, and from whom an influence will o'me to you. That ill-ide one who was the first to cause a ripple spon the still waters of your soul, will do much for you in this way; others will come and reveal to you the depths and crystal purities of those wa-ters that first is to the avel of thing water apringing up. Into eventating life; then will the old void which has been so long feit in your na-ture, be filled, and in sweet and beautiful bar-mony you will enter into heaven."

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On last evening the Church of the Redeemer was entirely filled to have a review of Rev. Dr. Rulton's Farwell Hall dissures on Charles lickets, Rev. Dr. Flanders spike in substance follows:

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many clergymen of the "Emagellen" suid, stitung by and "committing "to the Doctor's ut-terances ; and next day the Tharuran ind' be-fore its readers a serbatim report of the sermon. It was our intention to review Dr. Fulton at the earliest practicable moment, but an absence of nearly two months from the city obliged us to defer the excention of our purpose until to day. Ample opportunity in refi citics had only served to despen our cowrition of the necessity and importance of a review. The occulon and the errone were marked with unsueal characteris-tics. The serves we cost of uncommond inco-lection. The String A greet mark as a second who had been engaged in the bad builness in Batton, was invited to sit as judge. He came with alsority ; and when he blow his trumpet, it gave as uncourd with unsueal characteris-ting and uncourd in the bad builness in Batton, was invited to sit as judge. He came with alsority ; and when he blow his trumpet, it gave as uncourd in mouth. Bat it first blast it gave as uncourd in mouth. Bat its first blast it gave as uncourd in mouth. Bat its first blast it gave as uncourd in south as a science ward him, and greated by first the trumpet, it is gave as a mote of private. The credit is surplet to marked its all only its trumpet, it is gave as the off side world turned to ward him, and greatenty results had more to a side of the marked is a side off the section is the design of the border while living and when the design of the border of his reco under south a side to be induced to first the side in the big the prive of the induced to first was a of the border ind the factor is the tage world to be in one sense, our man. Every mate of the souther and the barder to re-individue channed in men. Chan there there is no the souther induced to the science of the red is the souther is the induced to the tage of the souther is prive. The rest is first in weight devolue, and he university heart by a point devised to be induced to the fact by a point devised of the barder of the induced to

young mun whom Jesus loved." And yet this man, deserving all these kind words, and more, too; this man, whose decis and purposes mile even the polar theart of an what theology into something of human sym-pathy, and ca'ort symination from unwilling hos; this mac-ecolors, gentleman, Originan-Dr. Falton cooly sentenced to encless desma-tion, and handed over to be a devil's victim a and a companion for devils forever! Dr. Folton and:

Id: "Did he reat his hope of selvation in the fin hed work of Curist' That's the neutridin of a quetions. Who can have it all outpot b suble to answer it. It was that loutpot barles Dickness to confeas Curist as much as it as the duty of Whilfeld; of Judson; of all ho have been seved. Well and druly has it can said. 'If he accepted the offers of salva-n made to every poor sincer, as some bumbly packed id, he was saved; if not, not.""

Again : Again : "I is not the business of Christianity to save reat dead men, but to hold up the truth so that i they die and are lost, their blood be not found in the skirts of our garments. About this there is a question."

An be no s-Again : "What would you give for one half-page i Sckens" writing, which points the way to b "as and evidences that he led the way ?"

Again : "He had no religious support. He seldom, if verer, want to church. He entertained, so he declared, the Unitarian conception of Chirids, and made him the medium, rather than the author of of sairation. Good works, and a life in harmony with what he conceived jo be a just conception of the needs of humanity was the ground of his hops of any arkinon; not a reliance upon the blood of the Crucified. His death should serve as a warning in many way." Dr. Fulion said much more to the same pur-poas. Indeed the whole serm na was perveded with a ferce split of fanaticism, and throbbed with denuncisions of woo. It had the aroma of the plit.

of the pit Toracia a performance, and for such purposes, the Young Man's Christian Asso failon intro-topen its forces. To will be such as such day for the crowd pathenet. Did the Young Man's Christian Association Joice at what, doublies, appendent of the State of the State construction of Charles Dickers's Did for the dam-netion sets on the platform and in the aud case rejoice? Most likely; for Dr. Fullon said : "Stand on this mountain peak, and lock out into the fields of eternity. Behold the redeemed walking in the land of promise. Behold the lost mind the agony of dcapsit?" It is a doctrine of the "Ersagelical" Church has beeven and, hall exceeded "Church

and the agony of despite." It is a doctrine of the "Evangelical" Church hat havan and, hell are contiguous, and that he aved will rejice while their brothers and isters miler the agonies of hell. Ourist estit Be yes perfect as your Father in heaven is per-cot." God is mainfad. Ourist is satisfied. And hould we object ? Dublies the Young Meriv. d is setume to object 7 Doubless the a unargent Amount of the numerous cler-the platform and in the suffact that such any so is makakan in syfar that such and such counts as of from those who be divinely second to the others and the divinely second to the other and the other second to the other and th di C the source of the second secon

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ter f We commend his boldness to his oroan , but condemn the inconsistency, the inso-ce, the bad manners, and the bad taste that cold Charles Dickens as a warning example. rem, but condimn the incrimitancy, the insp-lence, the bad manner, and no had inste that selected Charles Dickens as a warning example. 2. But Dr. Fulton's boldness carries him a step too far. It leads him to be lorgestul of the truth. Those who question his conclusions respecting the dampation of Dickens he styles "Infidels and scoffen," those who, would glady reject the goopland its concluses in the present of the scoffen," those who, would glady reject the goopland its concluse and re-ting him but its not occlusive. We do not doubt that in Dr. Fulton's optimic universaliss are infidels, that is, finded to his creed; but public ef that conclusive. We do not doubt that in Dr. Fulton's optimic universaliss are infidels of the scoffen out outpersaliss are infidels of the first state for mouth be unbecome hadouse to ours as it is from our house to his; and a little ef that charity that thinkath no evil, and admits the possibility of an honest difference of option's would not be unbecom-ing a Caristian and gentieman. Beidde, Dr. Fulton is becoming to well-known to allow the spithet " indices nor coffers, and if they be-lieve in the ultimate advision of Charles Dick-ens, it is become that they shuccrely believe that the Bidby warrants it. They stand by the Bibbe and accept its teaching: as subtoriative, and this fact is becoming to yealk how the begendence is pinced on prejudice thas on fair argument and candid jadgment. If Dr. Fulton fait thay be head a sure trace, and was doing a mmly. Cinitian work, depend upon it he would not have thrown mud at the fitneds of Dickens is a damine quality on the bib believen in the would not have thrown mud at the fitneds of Dickens is a damine quality one, its up many togents

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He would have said: " "Gentlemen, I believe that Oharles Dickens is a damned soul; come, let us reason together about it. To my mind, notwithstanding his ex-cellent aims and work, his love for his fellow-men, his endeavorit to do them good, the grai-tude that is justly his due from thousands of poor forforn characters the world over, whose hopes he brightened, and whose condition he helped to mend, its abundanity deserves to be damned. He did not accept the method fal-reation that I believe in, and undoutbedly de-serves to be damned !" Be sure Dr. Fulton would not have begun with course epithets. His cause was bad; his position uncristian and inhuman ; and that he left this keenly, his demunciatory language, and the air of desparation that; pervaded his sermo, sufficiently evinces.

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the str of despersion that pervaled his sermon, sufficiently evinces. 3. We have already asserted that the "Evan gelical" theory, as set forth by Dr. Fullon, if strictly applied, would involve in damnation the malority of mankind, including the most admi-rable men and yourne the world has known. We will endewrot to make this conclusion more apparent. Here is what the rows is the a final separation of the just and the unjust; of believ-ers and unbelievery. These who are saved are to wear Orist's robe of rightcommess. These who are lost are to die, because they had not on the wooding garment. This is God's goaned. To blood of Carist was shed to make it effica-cious."

Again : ".The blood of Christ alone cleanseth from all sin. He must wear the robes of Christ's rightnonances, if he would stand complete before God."

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to utmattice at the associated and rule! Take is in to your family and apply it to husband, wile or child, and you too will cry, periab! It is, indeed, a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God. The Jews found it, to be so, but Christ declared that, ultimately, the Jews abould asy, "Bleased is he who conseth in the name of the Lrd," Every sinner shall have a similar experience. God does not pun-ish for the sake of punishment, but that the pun-ish for the sake of punishment, but that the pun-ished may "be made partakers of His holicose." The tiger, were, does not slay for the sake of alaying. If Dickons deerves future punishment we believe he will recuire it, bat periab the creed that it shall be otherwise than for his cond it.

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WILSON. Isocopied yours without changes, so must you ecopy mine. HADDOCK.' I decline then.

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