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CHAPTER L A.c. 1 The Mysterious Disappearance.

Upon the right, bank of the river, Memel, half way the truth be known, was very dissipated." between the town of Tileitt and the gulf of Courisnde, is situated the estate of Turellen. This estate belonged to the widow of the Count Rathenburg, who lived there entirely secluded from the world, her Count spoke, I had made involuntarily an affirmanumerous relations, who realded in Courlande. The lighted op his face. countees had been very beautiful in her youth, and had led a very brilliant life at the court of St. Petere- a German university." burg during the reign of Alexander L Some years after the succession of Nicholas to the throne, she came into disfavor at Court, and it was at this time that she retired to the casetle of Turellen. She had no children, and she still maintained the greatest 'I bowed. habits of luxury in her retreat, which she only quitted to pass the summer seasons at watering places in Germany.

a Germany. Bome four or five years after her arrival in Prosela. a strange report had been olreulated. A month previous to the date of this report, she had received a visit from her nephew, the young Count Ruthenbed had not been slept in.

The counters, had at first expressed , some uneasiwhich interface and the tran with such leving, and the found rate and the point of the such of the transmission of the such of the such of the which had carried him, forther from home than he ed, and that he would soon return.

Bat five days , had passed by, and nothing had followed by ories of distress.

The Justice of the Peace id Lithuanie, and the of her mistress. She sought some way of leaving

"The young man has certainly bommitted some folly, but I am afraid that it has cost him his life." " You think that he is dead ?" " Have the goodness to listen to what I have to say. Last year my elster visited the bathe of Eme. While there she took into her service a young girl of great beauty, as a travelibg companion. Some days after, she engaged the services of a young man as hanteman, whom she took with her to Tarelles, with the young girl. Between these two there existed certain mysterious doings, which showed that they were acquainted before entering the service of my sister. But perhaps you will ask what they have to do with the disappearance of my nephew ?"

"Certainly; sir,"

"Have the goodness to listen to the end. It is now two months since my nephew was at Turelisn. He was very wild-was not well brought up, and, if In Russia, a young man who has been dodied nothing dares to do much, and I knew that I had seen him often near the Russian frontlers. As the lonelloess relieved only by frequent 'visits from her tive sign, which he had perceived, and again a smile

> 11 "In truth," replied he, "he has been educated at

"And, without doubt," added I, " be bas finished bis education at Paris ?"

"Ab, Monsleur, I see by that remark that you are a diplomatist."

"You are right," he replied. "He passed last winter in Paris, and it was from that city, which he left; directly after the carpival, that he arrived at my sister's house. Here be fell in love with the young traveling companion of my sister, who, 1 have said before, was very beautiful. As it was not his oustom to conquer his feelings, he assalled the burg, who had suddenly disappeared. One evening girl with his propositions. She repulsed him. This he had retired to rest as was usual, bidding his aunt only made him more pressing, and she at last sought good night. This was, the last which was seen of the protection of my alster-lu-law. My sister-in-law. him, His room was not disturbed in the least; his as I have said before, took very little notice of each things, and when the your g'girl came to her, she re-

pulsed her by saying she did not wish to mix hereelf ter at his disuppearance, but she soon spoke of the up in any love affairs. But this is no trub love." replied the young girl ; " it is only an amorous love ! Siguit; thin, only this ?! said? my elster-in-ldw ; 'I shall trouble myself very little about it. if this is the case." "And she repeated the whole convergation to

the young man, in a joking tone, which made my nephew become more pressing than before. And then seen or board of him. It was said by some when a young man is brought up, without any re-ther, on the night of his disappearance, strange straint, at a German institution, and finishes his problem had been heard in the visibility of the through the straint, at a German institution, and finishes his had been heard in the vicinity of the chateau, education at Paris, it is almost an impossibility to escape from him. The young girk shut hereelf in At the fine when these rumans reached my ears, her room, coming out only to obey the express orders

"None, Monsteur." "Then there is come person who knows what has away. become of .him ?"

" Not that I know of."

"You have related that to me which could only come from him, or from persons who have closely watched his movements."

" Certainly; but'l have not yet failshed my story." "Then be so kind as to inform me from whence

vou obtained this ?" " I'will. I am neither an officer or a jadge _" " I know."

"Bot I am a diplomatist."an old diplomatist." "Au 1?"

"And when the occasion presents itself, I know how to observe, and also to draw conclusions from my observations, as well as a pollos" officer or a Indge."

"Then these are but your' conclusions, which you have narrated to me ?"

"Monsleur, I have studied man. I thoroughly understand my nephew and my sister-in-law, and 1 have endoavored to learn the nature of this young girl. I have taken partfoular potles of the housebold, and all which is carried on at Torellen, and I think that I am able to draw just conclusions from my observation."

" These conclusions refer to your nephow ?" "Precisely. Shall I continue ?"

" Certainly."

"My nephew enters the room, and goes' directly to the bed. She sleeps; he gently calls her-"Ottilie '-- I bolieve this is her name. She awakes, and is about to call for, help, when he places his hand over her mouth. She recognized him by his the aim of my journey, but directed them to keep volce. She repulses him, escapes from his arms, and their presence as secret as possible. With this warnendenvors again to call for holp. "My dear demoi- ing I left them, and started alone to visit the Countselle.' said be, quietly, 'if you sail the people in the ess. ohateau, they will find me in your room." . Villain I wretobl' oried she, " leave this room !" " It would be a orime to obey you, my beautiful' Ottille-a orime against your beauty and your lovel' 'Base

wretch I'" The conversation, was continued for some time. The young girl, true to her her is and rendered dee, man of her age. (Her manner was grave and dig. periate by despair, selzed' a damer which she wore nifed, her countenance was measured, cold, and even about her, and, seeing no other way for deliverance, severe. It was sufficient to look into her face to see she stabled the young man full in the breast. Th was a death-wound, from which he immediately expired. She was instantly, filled with sorrow for the dead. She immediately sought the aid of the mysterious huntsman. to whom she told the whole story. But she had committed a murder, and without rightful cause : for she had only to call, to have a loz en persons fly to berassistance. It was now necessary to get rid of the body. But how ? To carry it from the obsteau ? The least accident would betray them ; moreover, they had not time, as the day was already breaking, and the people were going to work. It was necessary to efface all the traces of blood in the ready to listen to you." chamber. The body was then obliged to remain in the chatean. But where to conceal it ?- in the saloon, or in the young girl's chamber ? This would expose them to great danger; besides, it was not ing the night." pleasant to have a corpse in one's room. There was the library-it was next to her room. It was terrible to live so near, but it would eafely conceal her secret. They carried the corpse into the library. They took up the floor, dug a hole in the earth, and placed the body in it, covered it up, returned the planks to their places, and removed all traces of the burial. The body remains there yet." The Count was slient. Before he had finished. had already planned my course of movement. "Monsieur le Count," said 1, " will you consen to repeat what you have said, before a council ?" "No sir; I shall remain silent; and if you recall our conversation, I shall dony the whole." "Then for what reason-sloes you are decided, if I bome to this extremity, to give me the lie-for what reason, have you told me your subpicions ?" " In hopes that you would make legal inquiry. Af- to any others but ourselves."

He bowed, and 1 soon heard his carriage roll

- CHAPTER HL The Investigation.

He left me under the most diverse and contradictory impressions. He was one of those diplomatists to whom nothing is saored—neither their own honor, or, to a certain, degree their personal appearance. It is the triumph of the power which they serve. They devote their whole energies to it, and, to accomplish a compoonise, God alone knows to what extremities they will go, even though they out their throats with a rator, as le Compt Bressin has dons at Turin.

My diplomatist had not in appearance any direct interest in the affair-that is, I could not see that any personal motives were the cause of his denunelation. But ought I not to fear that such a person had some secret Intentions, and wished to make me an Instrument to accomplish his damaable plot? He had moreover told me nothing from which he had come to these conclusions, and I began to feel a vague uncasiness about trusting myself; and as the Count had himself said, making myself the dups of the affair. But it was as a Justice of the Peace that I had received the narration from the Count, and it was my duty, not alone on this account, but also for the laterest of the young girl who was accused; that I should examine into the case. My resolution taken, I wery quickly laid my plane, and the next morning started for Turellen with 4 clerk and seyeral officers. I left them in an lan in the neighborhood of the chateau, saying nothing to them about

I arrived, and was immediately ushered into the presence of the Countess. The Countess, notwithstanding her obesity, was still very beautiful. Her dress was simple and elegant, and caused her, although full sixty years of age, to look scarcely more than forty. But her manners were those of a wothat soft was well seenstomed to dissimulation. It was even greater in her than in her brother, or at least more dangerous, for her cold and reserved manner served a thousand times better than the usual frankness which belonged to the diplomatist.

"Madame," said I, "I am a Justice of the Peace, and the duties of my profession oblige me to trouble you with my presence."

Notwithstanding her reserve, she was-very refined. "I should much rather have had your visit for some ther motive," responded she. " However, Monsieur,

" What is his obaracter ?" " He is a very stern man, who performs his duties

- with the utmost care." "And his daughter ?"
- "What do you mean, Monsieur ?"
- "What is her reputation ?"
- "I have nover troubled myself about it, pever h aring anything about her, either good or bad." " Then, you have never seen her ?"
- "Sometimes, when she comes to the chatcan,"
- " Is she pretty ?" The coupless reflected a moment.
- "Yes. she is very pretty."

My presentiments verified themselves. I had my, self arrived at some conclusions, but these conclusions were not the same as those of the Count. The nephew could not have falled meeting the forester's daughter, either in the chateau or in the neighborbood. This young girl had pleased him ; she, in her turn, had not repulsed the advances of a young man so riob. They had meetings in the forest. One evolution the father surprised them. He was a very severs man, and no doubt had the character peou-Har to all foresters. It was very easy of divising what passed between them.

The Countees had read my thoughts. She dropped her head.

- "No, no, said she, there has never been any relatior between my nephow and this young girl." "Are you sure of it; Madame ?"
- " If there had been, I should have known it."
- A light smile played on hor lips. I believed that could read in her eyes ; . . If he had made love to this young girl he would have told me of it."
- "You have without doubt, a second charseur, Madame ?"
- " Certainly."
- " Is he young ?"
- "He is about twenty years of age." " How long has he been in your service ?"
- "About one year. I brought him from Germany last summer."
- "And your demoiselle de compagnie-has she been with you long ?"
- " Since the same time."
- " Is the still young ?" "Bhe is not yet twenty."
- " Do you know her family, or anything of her past 11 fe 7¹⁰

" No, Monsleur. Last summor I sought a demoisells de compagnie, and this young girl was sent to me. She pleased me, and I asked for nothing more.

" Have you ever repeated of your choice ?" I e "No, Monsieur. She has been very well educated and has a very sweet character --- a little too reserved,

perhaps, but vory kind and entertaining." "Aud you have been nothing in her cond would lead you to suspect her morality ?" "Absolutely nothing. She has very strict principles of morality." "And, Madame, pardon me this question, but my dutles, as justice, obligo me to ask it, what were the relations between her and your nephew ?" I awaited to see a smile of derision outl the lins of the Countess. But her face remained perfocily caim and motionless.

14-14 proof, pot withstanding all his endeavors.

the siroumstance, when, some months afterwards, I of Limmediately went down, and found an old sin-

Abda to a the court i and the ew, the Count Paul Ruthenburg who, five days after of before as beidg anlocked," his arrival, suddenly disappeared?

tenilamiswate of this Mil al mail to5" Have you already beard of it ? E geo

Turellon being within my jurisdiction, the chat; au, as she wrote many more letters than it my duly to clear, up the mystery. I formerly. This appears mysterious to me. While wrote to, the balliff of the neighboring the young girlendeavored to escape from the regards town. He, immediately responded that the story of my nephew, the young hunteman constantly kent was well founded, but that the counters was not in watch of the Count, notwithstanding his threatening the least uneasy, and attributed the disappearance looks. Was this on account of jealousy, or some entirely to the caprice of the young man, as she was other motive ?... The night of my nephew's disapwell acquainted with his adventations character, pearance arrived. In the evening the young girl, He knew nothing, positive of the strange noises and after serving the tes, had retired to her room at ten the ories for assistance, which were heard during the o'clock. ' Some minutes after, my nephew had retired night, and had not been, able to obtain the least also, bidding his aunt good night. These circumstances, I suppose, you are well acquainted with ?" 13/64 As nothing more was said. I had nearly forgotten I made an affirmative sign. 11 1 12

Bit perhaps you are ignorant of what comes afreceived a visit which gave me much surprise. 'it ter ?" continued he. " The young girl occupies (she was units late in the evening when a carriage stopped is still at Turellen), the ground floor. Her spartbefore my door, 'At'the end of some minutes a ser- mente open into the garden. They are composed of Tantosine do say that's gentleman wished to speak two rooms, a sitting and, sleeping room, which are with me on particular business. "He gave no name, separated by a door. Near the sleeping from, and and was whiting in the drawing rooms of Justice at the end of this wing of the chatten, firin third of the Pence is accustomed to receive mysterious room, the windows of which also open into the garwhile, shower that the first firs offer orgent den, and one of its doors opens into the young gift's room. My elster never visite this room, which cerves tleman, closhed with much elegance. He was very for a library, and the young girl, who alone entern tail, and anare to His bountenance had a decided the room, bas never fastened the door, that she mark of fritolity, but he had an extremely fipe eyes might pass in and out without going; through the His polltenest was in perfect keeping with his ele- corridor. The key remains in the lock. It was thus gant manners. I had evidently before mis a man very easy to pase from one room to the other. The who belonged to the higher clucies . He soon made windows of her room are guarded by massive shutme aware of this and treat and treat with we ters, while those of the library have only blinds. an the Count' Alexandre Ruilienberg, attached The fret floor is slightly raised from the ground. to the Russian Hambasay at the Court of ----- " said and watch dogs are left in the gardens and porch at besto meil no alime ginavend a the and inda all night as these shutters are nover shut except in an in what can I be useful to you, ale ?? is contract winter. "The night when my nephew disappeared "I have some business of the greatest importance | was at the end of April, and one of the bilnds of the fortrackito vina ' But joan I trust in your discre library was left open; 'He retired to bis room, but tion, and your perfect secresy " lash you to yeldard only for appearances ; for he soon put his light only "" Cartainly si that is, if it is consistent with my got up aftiy, shut his door that folks should think duties fat fulles," attes to a if that attest out him abed, and then descended the stairs, oroseed that a "It is for this reason that linave applied to you, sorridor to a door which opened into the garden." He to know if that which I shall say will be verified or oressed the gardin, and returned to the wing of the not "For myself, tum" indifferent about the result ohateau where the room of the young girl was situat But to come to the point : the Countees Buthenburg, sted. . The windows of her room were open. "He listened an instant, to assure himself that she was asleep, and hearing no poise, entered through one 2.4 Is have been to ber Some within a week. A of the library windows. He then entered the young month before she had received apvisit from my neph girl's chamber through the door which I have epoken

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ann'I have beard some "reports, but Have , not been "I here interrupted the Count-I had listened with the utwoat actonishment." It was possible that he Able to prove the truth of them."" "I the solution of the utimost astonishment." It was possible that he will abalt trust in you for the solution of the mys. had obtained that which he at first told me, from tery. My slater believed is to be one of then mong the servanit, or from his slater in law ; bot how ho' mad's freak; But she is a woman who alloys hid obtained the latter part of his information, whil Looks on the light elde of thinger it is he women who "with ye hid obtained the inter part of his information, was not a white bland of thinger it is he way with the bland of the state of thinger it is the way with the bland of the state of the bland o The sent fulferer and organizations of the early and toy little by in a walt that was a favorito drove

ter hearing what I have said, I thought you would think it your duty to do so." "Our laws do not allow the judge to take notice of willing to aid you all in my power?"

anonymous charges." "I am very anxious about it. My nephew is cer

tainly dead. It is true, that a legal inquest will not bring him to life, and a man more or less in the world, even if he be a Count of Ruthenburg, makes your nephew ?" no great difference. However, I sincercly wish that the inquest should take place."

""Should I do wrong to ask of you the reason why ?"*

a why ?" I will' tell you frankly! Are not my conclusions just, from the observations which I have made ?"

"Monsteur le Count," continued I, "it is only on one condition that I can commence the inquest which | you desire to know those in the kitchen ?" vou destre.mit iff i- " -1.84 . 191

"4 And this condition ""-

law, and if she partakes of your enepthions-" Withe has the same suspicions, and will not hesifate to say so. "But what will you do'then ?" "" I shall examine the other persons in the house." " (All i soil the young girl, also ?" . "

ord Yes, certainty." "A Ab I If this is' the case, I accept It advance

your conditions." told me is true, and that you are donvinced of the

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14 I promise to keep your secret falthfully 9 1 I'ver Booilye mich. I wish you success in the Lognest filn, good Svenlag." (T. t. m. dt. int est. and the second state of the second state of the second sec

you are not the less welcome to my house, and I am

"Bome time since you received a visit from your nephew, the Count Paul de Ruthenburg, and five days after his arrival, he suddenly disappeared dur-

The Countess made a sign of assent.

"Have you received any news from him since?" "Not any, Monsleur."

"You have at least some suspiolons of the cause of his disappearance ?"

" Permit me, Monsieur, before answering, to ask if you attribute this disappearance to a murder? 1 have not myself bad any suspicion, but it is my duty to find out the truth of the reports which are being circulated-even if your search should compromise the reputation of persons who have not the power to quiet the trouble ?"

" I have come to you as a private gentleman, Madame ; and it is not me, but the nature of the explanations which you give me, which shall determine whether the nature of my visit shall be known

"I commend you for your reserve and circu spection; Monsleur; and I'shall prove that I am

"Then, Madame, you do not think that a murder has been committed ?"

"I have no reason to believe it."

" How, then, do you explain the disappearance of

" It is a mystery yet unexplained, but which time will solve, I hope." "Will you tell me who are the persons who live

bere ?" " My servants and myself."

"Have you many ?"

" I have a demoiselle de compagnie, a housekeeper, six lacques, three chambermalds, and two cooks-do

n 4 It is usbless. You have also a chaseeur ?" 1 Yes, but this man does not live at the chateau. · I shall visit Turelien to question your sister in. He fills the office of forester, and his bouse is ten minutes walk from here in the neighboring wood." "Has he any family ?"

"He is a widower, and lives alone with his daughter, who is guite large,"

I slopped, comewhat surprised. The Count had epoken to me of a chasseur; but is was of a roung man who had some mysterious doings with the democelle de compagnis. There must be some mistalie here. However, the existence of this forester, who lived in the neighborhood of the abateau with his daughter, took my sitention, and I had a presendment that this circumstance would attist me in my " Is this forester the only person who lives in the motion I have be utiking tox puties of send in Pas make of any grows if not being ber

She responded with a perfectly calm voice : "Monsieur, their conduct has always been that which it ought to be towards each other."

"The chamber of your demoissile de compagnie is on the first floor, is it not ?"

"Yes, Monsieur. It opens into the garden."

" His chamber is next to the library, is it not ?" An expression of uncasiness appeared in her even. She regarded me, and seeing that she had forget herself and was likely to be betrayed, she dropped her eves.

It was evident that some strange thing had taken place in the chateau, and that I was in a good way tor iscoverit, Nothwithstanding her agitation, the

"An old library is next to her chamber." "I replied immediately, without giving her time for reflection :

"Have you been into the library since the disappearance of your nephew ?"

"No Monsieur. It is at least a year since I have been there."

"Blace this event, have you remarked any ohange in the conduct of your demolecile de compagnie ?" "Not any, Monsieur."

....Pardon me, Madame, ...If I _insist upon this ofrnumatance : but I consider it very important, and I' pray you to recall all your remembrances of it -----." She suddenly stopped me, and orled with a woundad tope ; .

"Do you believe me gallty of disguising the truth ?"

"I will be frank with you, Madame. In our conversation, you have furnished, yourcolf, some indiantions of it____! " Me, Monsieur ?"

"As it is my duty, it is necessary for me to followmy search, and to examine your servants." "Anger, made ber forget for an instant, her usual self-possession, and abe oried quickly :

"You have just said that you would be frank: with me " . 1

"Assuredly, Madame."

"Tell me, then, the name of the person who made rou a visit yesterday ere ?"

Has had betraved herself. My words had convinced ber that her brother, in-law had been to my, hence and had told me his suspicions. She now divined the nature of these suspicions. I needed solking : more to convince me of their importance. | However. Alish et - e afty have to t - i fait and the state the price.

Mame," sold L "the law at times makes it. is duty of a Justice of Peace not to reply to certain stless, and this is one of the number."

She had placed her hand before her eyes, and re. mained so for some time. Bhe felt that she was betrayed. All at once abe raised hor head, and gave me a pieroing giance. She then said with a voice caim and cold as a piece of steel :

"Monaleur, I esteen nothing so much as honor, and I consider myself dishonored if I render myself guilty of troasen. You are free to do all which is year daty as Justice of Peace, in my house. Torment me ne more with your questions."

She saluted me with a light movement of the head, and left the room with the proud air of a queen. I had, however, gained my end.

CHAPTER IV. .

Oircumetantial Bridence.

As did her brother-in-law, the Countess believed the demoiselle de compagnie was guilty of the murder of her pephew, and both had come to this conviction with the same knowledge of the persons and places. The diplomatist, who respected nothing, and who had nothing to lose, had immediately, and without any scruples, told me his suspicions, only for the pleasure of knowing if his old experience had deceived him. .The Counters had shown more reserve. She was a woman who, in every way, looked to appearances. The revolution of the murder touched the bonor of her house and family, and she would rather have her dearest relation buried in some remote corner of the chatcan, than to have the scandal which might revenge him, but would not bring him to life. She feared also that the inquest might reveal that she had suffered and perhaps favored the immeral pursuits of her nephew, which would bring a great part of the responsibility upon berecif. By her anger egainet me, she had betrayed herzelf. Was she not indirectly guilty of the murder ? Could not she be considered as an accomplice? Against such a momen any suspicion would be permitted.

Was the demoiselle de compagnie really guilty ? In spite of myself, the young daughter of the forenter continually came up hefore me. 1 thought, above all, of what the Counters had told me of her beauty, and of her father's severe morality. I was still in doubt as to whether or not I should immediately hold an inquest. Wishing to keep as secret as possible, I had not as yet called the police officers whom I had left in the neighboring inn. I was still thinking of how I should proceed, when the maitre d'hotel of the Coontess catered and sold that his mistress had sent him to receive my orders.

" Is the demniselle de compagnis in the house ?" I domanded.

"She should be in her room." " Uave the goodness to lead me there."

We entered a corrider, which ran through the entire length of the bouse, and stopped bofore the last door.

"This is the room," he said, and left me.

I knooked at the dear. My heart best violently. was about to fulfill one of these orgel nom missions common to my profession, and I felt troubled in thinking of the poor woman to whom I was going to obargo the oruel agonice of uncertainty, instead of those yet more cruel, of reality.

" Come in !" said the sweet voice of a woman. I entered, and perceived a young woman sitting before a table at work. She was very beautiful. She arese and received me with the case and grace of a hady, but she regarded me with an astonishment which betrayed a certain unesquees. She reddened, and I perceived in her face an involuntary ageny. Was this the guilty feeling of a murderer, who, upon seeidh a stranger, upon hearing a deor suddenly opened, looked round to see if he was not discovered

ne this power. I must make der avow ber OTINA. " Did the Count make any segualatanoos' in the

neighborhood during his stay here ?" + I do not know of any "

- " flow did he booupy his time ?"
- ." He passed his time in the bann, in the nociety of his sant "
- " Tos are with the Counters much of the time ?" " It is my daty."

"Were you alone with the young Count at th Hademolecile ?"

- " Very rarely,"
- "Did be ever some late your room ?"
- "Nover, Monsleur."
- tone, but her volce slightly trembled.
- " Did he not sometimes speak of his love, and offer
- Insulting propositions ""
- uob questions." tier assurance had all returned, and if I wished and cannot be other than pure, and there is no im-

tion. I still continued in the same strain 1*

- " Did the Count ever go to hunt ?"
- " No, Monsieur."
- "Did be walk in the neighborhood ?"
- 41 believe not." Do you know the forester's daughter ?"
- "She comes quite often to the chuteau."
- "Did she come here during the time that Ahe Count was here f"
- "I know nothing about it."

My last question had made her reflect for an in stant, but she dropped ber head as if she folt that the had deceived herself, and an expression of grief and pain passed over her featuree. I continued : " Has not the Countees a chasseur in her employ?

"Yes, Monelear."

"Were you acquainted with him before he entered ber service ?"

A drep blusb oovered ber face. Bbe reflected an nstant, and then replied with a oalm voice :

" lie had served in the acighborhood of the obaleau fore coming to Turellan."

The moment to strike a decisive blow had come. " Mademolselle," said 1, " your room is next to s Ibrary 9"

"Yes, Monsieur," she replied, scarcely able to ar liculate her words.

This question had given her a tetrible blow, which struck deep in her heart, for she trembled like a leaf.

"Will you be so kind as to lead me there ?" She became frightfully pale. I arose. She wished to do the same, but she had not strength to anstain herself, and was obliged to lean on a obair to keep from falling.

"Follow me," said she, overcoming in a measure ber emotion, and crossing her sleeping chamber, the Mal, is not God, is free so far as the human will or opened the door of the library.

CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

Written for the Banner of Light.

NEVER ALONE: INSCRIBED TO MT DEAR FRIEND, BELLE BUSE, OF READING HER BRADTIFUL PORM. "ALONE. ALL ALONE."

BY COMA WILDORN.

Nover alone, while sagel oyes are beaming From overarching skies of peace soreno; While in fond response to the lose heart's dreaming

Unveiled the treasures of the bright unscen. in blessing on the sight of Faith's behalding. Blomining with Trath's own light divine. The mystic soul-realm, lead the heart's unfolding

Original Essage. IS LOVE ETERNAL !!!

BANNER OF LIGHT?

IT WAREES OMANE.

Abstractly, and with the asual Beaulur of the term, this question could not be answored illi some one had tried it out, or, rather, some conjagal patr had lived once through ctornity, which, bringing eternity into sommon comprehension, might perhaps the necessifield in a few long oroles; but treating the question scientifically and this sophically, it can be answered easily when several others are sollied. She gave this apamer in a proud and wounded is love abjective or subjective? If Ged is love. (which I do not believe) certainly it is objective and sternal, and more potent and 'enbetautial, than all forms of being combined, and of course it is, and "I cannot see. Monsieur, for what end you ask must be, raus be, raus and absolute, and good -that is, pure love must be ; but if God le love, then love is God.

to gain any information it was necessary to take a pure love, as there is no impure God. How ridionlifferent course. But as I might gain some informa. lous these old saws seem when reason is applied to them ; and certainly with the common ideas of God and of love, there never was a more silly one than to call them both one and the same.

Nearly all modern writers, and speakers on love treat it as subjective, and approve or coulemn persons for its use, or a want of it, and treat each other as if it were entirely subject to the will ; even make persons promise to love an object as long : as they live as if it was a matter opticaly subject to the control of the will, and could be deeded like an estate, in fee simple, for a lifetime, or an elernity or two; and they also treat it as if it could be made good or bad, pure or vile, by the will of the person who uses it, and as if it was common to man and beast, and always bad and vilo in man whon coxual. except under the legal or religious canetion and then sever, even though destructive of bealth, hanstpens, and harmony. Bezuat love in beasts is also treated as impure, for human beings are called beauty, as a term of reproach for passional attractions to the opposite sex. Ob, concistonoy, thou art stere I was employed as demoiselle de compangnie be- indeed a jewel rarely found in human writings or popular institutions.

Hew many comlost questions arise in a mind that dares to think. Has God any sexual expression of love, if he is love ? is be, or she, married ? or is the sexual a perverted part of God in man and beast, or has the devil made havoc with God, and perverted a portion of IT to vile uses?

But when we have done with all these elly and ridiculous theories and stories, and come to the simple philosophy of love and life and law and nature, of good and bad, of right and wrong, and how smooth is the way and gradual the accent of the mount of knowledge and wisdom. Love is eternal, is objective, is self-existent, is matelegal or religious control is concerned, but subject, like other elements, to the control of its own laws, as magnetism, which is a somewhat similar substance, but more gross and pearer our reach for experiments edentifically.

Animal, homan and spiritual bodies are Loyden jars, voltale pites, parties, or galvanie balteries, of various and over variate and changing couditions and relations of positive and negative attraction to each other and to the simple and subile power and ancontrollable RIMENT, Love.

It is undenbiedly like light and onlorie, sometimes latent, sometimes free, sometimes reflected, some-Imentabsorbed, sometimes refracted, sometimes oonducted; and like caloria, sometimes it orestes, sometimes destrays, sometimes builds up, sometimes tears down, and cuts up strange pranks in the human perverted social system and partial tyranay in marriage, through the sexual expression of passion, it is so perverted as to be more destructive of health and life than any one if not all other diseases which flesh is carsed with, and thus far the moral doctors, and their systems of legal or religious ours, have only made it worre, as car at once be seen by a comparison of any exclety of Christians, from the Shakers to the "Free Lovers" with the natives of this continent and its islands as they were found by Columbus and other discoverers, or by instituting a comparison of modern with primitive Christians, or our great cities with the rural districts where life is While we have greatly improved the intellect by our civilization, we have greatly perveried the passions, and misguided, as we have increased, the elemeat of love to the human body and sool, until we are constantly destroying the one prematurely, and perverting the other from- its true growth in man and wemankeed. Our false theories of love and false systems of gur eralog and dirpeting it have nearly wreaght oft their work of destroction, at the and of which live Bamson in the fable, they will prick in the falling rains, and y the world will be the better for it." When people know what love is and what it is not, they will be better able to use and guide it for the good of themselves and each other, and then they can be " Free Levers " if they can, or if they cannot help IL

left in the wear. The quist these that person, with first have been formed and pessed (away, and each model main and graceful igneral that the one to successing stort has placed many in the post be songet for by the populace, but the gay, impulse elevated planer each new, organization in the past ive, theightine once are those which attract the at- bas been the direct agent of a more thorough action tro, through the safe are those which attroph the at-testion in general. "Thus has it been in that ages, but not so in the feture. If an is not always to to he gaided ; for the light of reson and the rimerime and strengthening of the fatient is being said throughout the ward, and man is around from his throughout the ward, and man is around from his throughout the ward, and man is around from his throughout the ward, and man is around from his throughout the ward, and man is around from his lothargy to slow things in their true light, and strive figural, all of the elements of progress how laying ipg, as he fold that others shquid do unto him. Thus has it been in past ages; celfishness has ruled, but right will provail in due time.

THE FRAILTIES OF MEDIUMS. BT J. COVERT.

the writer beholds the follies, folbles, or, may be, tion ; it is a statement outlenly ansapported by frauds, of this class of persons so often paraded be- facts. Nature is, to human conception, the foundation fore the world. Judging from past experience, it of originality ; its pressure to the origin and source appears the scoeptors of the theory are more per- of human constituistess. As we at first discovered sistent in their endeavors to detect fraud and drosp it, so do we at present see it ; we discover only its tion than those opposed to " the bousehold of faith," and to upread their experiences wide over the world for the benefit of others. While this is a laudable dabigs, obsaged from its ofiginal type, the result of purpose, that justice may be rendered the commonity, it is no less obligatory that justice should be ran | Indicative of its origin Accordingly it is self-evidered the individual as well. The sprend of one or dant that everything artificial is a result ; a faot, more single deceptions is calculated to bring dis bowever, which discovers no reason for presuming grace to the actor, ruin to himself and family, and the same of the matters), though it is assumed to, want of confidence among beginners. Yet this very through an error arising from omitting the imporindividual may have powers of no ordinary ability, taot charactorial distinction existing between the and may have been the obannel through which mul- artificial and the patural. titudes may have been converted to the faith.

There is no department in human life bat in which infruitire are found ; consequently it must be witnessed here. But if the peeltion be porrect in origiical affuirs, that society is justly chargeable for the sine of its members, because of the influences it throws around them, then are the mediums exempt on the came basis.

n the came basis. It has been the experience of the writer, and no doubt the experience of all investigators, that at times the ovidences appearing do not sufficiently satisfy the mind, and with expressions of surprise, won der why they are not so. The evidences may be much stronger in & direction appeared to the mind, nothing will suit its purpose; except as it has decidd. This disposition on the part of the searcher after truth, affords a favorable opportunity to harmonize the mind with the developments received. and the connection is made by mortals in this present world .. Does a few intentional frauds take away the phases of mediumship that properly belong to the individual, and is it just to deprive him of the means of subsistence because of them ?

It is believed that medlums are the notual mints ters and corvants of the people, and in ancient pe riods of time they were considered the only exposite ers of the will of God to man. If the possession of gifts were indispensably necessary then, they must be so now.

The Christian world, however, has a consecration by cortain ceremonics, which coremonies are supposed to confer authority to minister, but not power, New what is the printice of these followers of Christ. when their ministers exhibit some degree of frailing 1 Is it to herald; them to the world to bring soundal apon the sauge of Christ? Is Obristianity the less tree because of the orimes of some of its members? Does not the publicity of impure conduct on the part of mediume tend to prevent investigation, and there fore deup to the world much of human happiness From the carliest history of the ancient prophets down to the apostalie times, where is the teacher or

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NATURE NOT A RESULT. BY GBO. W. BIOBOLS.

it is with sensations of surprise and regret that That Natare is a result, is purely an asquipppresence, and know nothing of its poeltive obaracter. When the natural is, whether by sooldent or by such change is artificial ; and its characteristics are

Written for the Banner of Light. AN ACBOSTIC.

BT A. T. X'COMB.	1014-0-74
attention at the state	14.563 (1.19) 753
Thou cherished friend, whose love hat	h bound us,
Here a weekly welcome meets,	. It will be the
Ever sheds a senshine reand us.	S. Madt Lav !
Breathing softly heavenly sweets,	e
Always uptaking words kind, cotorin	
Naver dark or cold unfeeling.	The Lords and
Never gloomy, doubtfal, fearing.	
Ever Trath and Light revealing.	lite a with the at
a second state and had a second	the set of
Round the land, o'er many a portal,	to a state of
Onward gicama thy Banner high,	the Sec.
Fraught with richest trathe immortal,	1
Living traths, not born to die,	
I've rejoiced since first I met you.	- 464 Jan 19-446
· Grasped with joy thy leweled hand	
Hope thy visits may continue.	ា អាមេរិ ថា
Till I gain the better land.	10022000

A GROUP OF SPIRIT PORTRAFTS, AC. Feeling that you Mr. Editor, as well as all other good Spiritualists, must be strongly interested in obtaining faots that serve to illustrate the practical beauty and consolution to be derived from our glorious toligion, I take the liberiy of relating to you the following olroumstances, just as they occurred.

A few years ago my busband and myself became interested in Spiritualism. After an investigation that lasted two as three Years, we became convinced of the fact that when our Triends leave their mortal . forme, they do not leave us if they can benefit up by remaining. - Last Marob my buchand was taken elok with diptherie. After an illess of a few days as he was seated in his chair, and I was stand by him holding his bead, his spirit will the first without a mement's warning to alther of me such a change was near:

In less than three-weeks from that time to disease. One of their a daughter of sloves ye the other a little boy meanly live. My dan a the the other a little pay meaning and although a stand was a' firm bellever im Spirituellem, 'Wd found that she must dil, she took a most affeational leave of all presset?" Then throwing her armit I call upon Spiritualists to deal gently with these around my neek; "bie exclaimed, "Oh, my "dean servants and teachers, as well: as with the faults of mother ! I must leave my body, but I will never all others, believing that " to err is human," and leave 'you". Then holding me a little way from that it is the daty of all " to hide the faults I see." her, so, that she could look in my face, she said i These have with common consent abandoned the anti a Mother. I wint you to remember one thing, and promise me never to forget it." ' On giving the re-

_If it was not the officer of justice come to arrest him 9 Tehonid soon know.

To look at the countenance of this young woman, worn by suffering, was sufficient for me to know that I should not receive the resistance which I had from her mistress. Upon the face of the latter was plainly written a long experience of deception, but on the face of the young girl there was nothing but frankness and honesty. I had surprised her in a moment of grief. Bhe had been weeping while at work, and 1 perceived a tear still trembling upon her cheek.

" Mademoiselle," said 1,= 1 am a Justice of Peace, -,"

She had killed the Count ? Only the consciousness of orime could have given her such a start when I named myself. Bhe became pale as death. Sas trembled all ever, and with a faltering step moved toward the sofe. Bhe invited mo with a bigu to a sent, which I took boolds her.

I felt no doubt of her guilt, yet I felt so much comparelon that I was not able to proceed. I gave her a fow minutes to mgain her composure, and then commenced my serrowfell and painfal questioniog.

ti glina ia Bo so kind as to give me your name Madema "Ottilie Brann," she replied.

I waited a few minutes. Her voice had not ye become calm enough.

" Where were you bern ?"

"In a village on the banks of the Rhine."

" How long have you been at Turellen ?" . "Bince last Bummer. 1 was at Ems when 1 ensered the employ of Madame la Countese."

"Where did you live before this ?"

"In a obsteau on the borders of the Bhine, in the capacity of demoiselle de compagnie."

"It is some weeks since the nephew of the Countors, Count Paul Ruthenburg, came to Torellen ?" " Yes. alc."

She said these last words with a calm voice. She had more control over herself then I expected. The feeling of honor, love of life, and, above all, that inresistible feeling which danger developes to so high a degree, had armed this feeble young girl with a force of resistance which is sometimes supernatural, and which is well known to a judge.

"Hew long did the Count remain here?" dea Free manded I.

"Two wacke."

"Where did he go when he took his leave ?" " One night he suddenly disappeared, and we have

not board from bim sings." . Her voice still rotated the same calmoss and Actin rabon.

- Ton say that he dissippeared, and that the cause

lanet known ?" ting beliers an, Prate tit ite mainta

"Ton wnow authing of it. Mad am simile ?"

"I walched her clobely, and abled this question manistry i Not a mability of they dath mayor. The mined the "pierchig ginice" which" I fired upen bor, Bbe was sentained by fait' strange ponde which the guilty have in their despair. But I musi-

Unto the glories of Love's inner

Never alone, while trial pain and sorrow Blossom in spirit-beauty from the rod Of teaching discipline; while Faith can borrow Celestial sunshine from the will of God.

Never alone, while sympathy and bealing Attest the presence of life's angel galdes; Over the ministry of thought and feeling The sacred unison of Truth abides.

Never alone, though homeless and unmated; Though thorns in place of laurel deak the brows fou thousand kludred bearts, like struggling, fated, With the same beavenward-aspirations glow."

Never alone; the spirit's impost yearning . Ever its response mesteth here, above. Ever the dial-bands of Time are turning To the eternal, omnipresent love.

Never slang, although no hand demosing. Boothes the deep world sares from the brew of

thought: Though never spoken be the magio bleming. The love word with divinest utterance fraught.

Over the spirit shall its spell of beauty, Its regal mentie and its starry orewa, With the Justro of asprament daty. Ocht the colestial radiance all Ite ewn,

T is meet for theel on Alend and poot, breathing The life inspiris greatmody of song. To premise consolation's rose towreathing To the faint tollers mid the worldly throng.

For the sweet ploture of the lose heart's pleading. For the home yearning, somew's bitter cry. For the joy-gleams that herald grief's receding. And for elecusi love's divice reply-

We thank thee, sister, helper | Be thou ever A priestess of the Beautiful; thy throne The altarpf the heart: and, blest forever With angel ministry, hever alone ! Pars. Ill., Feb. 23, 1863.

A Miracle of Honesty.

At a party one evening, several contented the reverend gentleman was, appointed sole judge of Now, as we have these, it is our bounden duty to use their respective petitions.

One produced his tailor's bill with a receipt attached to it. A buss went through the room that this could not be outdone, when a second proved that he had just arrepted his tailor for money that , and of lifting to usefulness these who have not the was leut bich.

"The palm is hie," was the generess ory, when third put in ble daim.

"Gentlemon," he said, "I cannot beest of the in 186."

" I "I hear ho mare I" oried the setenished arbitra. tor. - This is the very seme of bissety; it is an dot of virtue'of which I wover know any one capeble. The price-----"

* Bold] then that."

"Impullible I' oried the whole company. " Lot of house W

and paid for it every year in advance." He took the prine.

Plymouth, Mess., Feb. 18, 1863.

LIPE.

Of what does it consist? In the Immediate possession of all things, as it were, for God bath given us this beautiful world, and all things therein, for our happiness; hath given us an instinct whereby we may use this world's goods for our personal benofft, and bath also given as that power whereby we may use them, and his highest gift, reason, to guide having done the most remarkable thing; a us in obtaining the necessaries of life from Nature. these gifts, as he bath desired they should be, for our happiness and the bappiness of others, by giving to the poor, if we are the possessors of wealth, power to do so. It is by the use of the gifts of life that we may judge of mon's hearts, whether they are endeavoring to use the gifts of God as Jesus, the fonis of my predecessors, but 1 have retarned to great exemplifier of all mon, or are using them for he owners two umbrellas that they left at our petilish ends. Life is made up of little things, the note of men from day to day, and if we hollows that our leturo is marked by these note, how ought we to strive to have war oberactors such that we may not be ashamed of them in the fature. It is our duty in this wied another ; "I have done atill more life to strive for the right in all things, and if we are guided by the whisperings of conscience, and not by the impulse of the moment, how much may be gained thereby. But how fow are galded by some Impulse guides the world. The most impulsive persons allrast the greatest allention, while intellest is

allower but what of restitude at some period of time?

Netwithstanding these imperfections, they have been, and are, the only channels through which mankind ever know the will of God to man, and the means by which the greatest human beapiness is conferred on the race.

bition of the world, the pursuit of wealth, and en. tirely trust to the directions and assistances of the gained promise, she said, "I want you to promise angel-world for what the world would term & prega- that you will not go round the house, when my body

ORGANIZATION. WW. P. DALE I propose to my h few words apon Organisation.

confees to have been astonished at the position taken by send of our brothers in relation to this from his wife and children ?" This remark I well subject. That is to say, Organization has been the remembered having heard her father make, and it Individual, it has forbidden investigation, dwarfed Abant an hear hefore, ber death, she wished me to Suppose it has done all this, what then ? The pi- the spirit: artist, saying, " If you will go, and set rate has organized a company of mon ; with this him, mather, you' shall burely have father's likened power of organization he has done much mischief to and mine," talling me, sho, that garagenis they the olvilised world. Then what follows ? According would be dressed in. Thus she continued, with looks to the legio of our brothers aforesaid, it is absurd to of inexpressible hys and words of hely cheer to domerganize a company of mon to suppress the piraise. fort as, till the last fickering spink of her saribly Why f. Because Organizations are used for piracy, life went out, loaving a heavenly smile on her coust

tions for bad objects, is conclusive, to my mind, that welcome she met in her father's armount what ?" associated effort.

law.of,Organization, it nover could. Fines are pro Mrishuderson, when soder spin industri gankred, then doony ; then stiller species, in, their, turn, georgie by the serve have mail circumstant in the serve of the baskast and the shifter stillers are spin introduced to the serve of the se

rious existence. Shall we obstruct this? I hope not is buried, weeping and mourning, and thinking that Tather and Mary are gone, for that will not be so ; we shall always be with you. Why, mother," abe continued, her face glowing with bright carnesinest " don't you mmember how often father used to'my that if he should die before the rest of us, he should be with the till we came to him, for God Almishir.

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had nothing in heaven that could tempt dim away frakful source of despotism ; is has oppressed the helped to sectain me through these dark days: the mind, propagated error, and prevented progress. promise that I would go and see W. P. Andersee, Oh, my soul I .: The fast that bad men use Organiza- f tenance, which we fall whet but the reflection of the

good men should use them) for good objects. The Two days after this. It meetved the first ales and Idea advanced that men lose their individuality by good by of my dealing ; pet, my yangest ene, ple Organization, to my mind has no foundation in said be should " sever, adverting inations." truth, but the reverse. Individuality consists in laid their forms both in one grave, slowe by the slow having the leading traits of the individual folly de. of their father. Anti all bour all do i not on their veloped. How out this be best done? Certainly by spirits only when conditions an very favorable, ! fel bi and Lam enabledide trees found growing in clumps and clusters, instead | Last Fell I saw an streetlement of Mr: Andete of singly ? Manifestly for the protection they afford | son's in the Barner." I wrote to him, offering to go each other against the winds, and storms of the to Boston and have him try is obtain wilkenses for world. Why not the oak say to the pine, the spruce, me of my humand and children. His wife immedithe birch, "Here, if you grow in the protecting in- ately answerid iny letter envirging her husband at fluence of my sphere, you will lose your Individa. ocpted my proposition, and selling me when, and ality-you will all become oake," If there is any- where to meet them in Boston ; adding, also, [last thing which Nature, has been very particular about, these fait were I should get the likeweet I desired. it is the preservation of, adividuality. What is the He irrant, and found is pleasant home with then Law of Progress in Meture ?, It le Organization and for a few days, in a private family, of most excellent Decomposition. Kour sandy land cannot grow onto private, and Spiritualists of, that dam that come

"I have been taking my paper for twenty yeard,

MAROH 14, 1868-]

BAN NER OF LIGHT.

the pistare, there were not less than a hundred perthem excellent likensiste, and most magailaret plotures; indeed, they all spoke of them as being the Smeat productions of artistic shill they had ever seen. Some blink one the most correct pertrait, and some another. To me and my son they appear perfect. They were executed by Mr. Anderson, with lead pencils, in less than five hours, in & distanted room Neither myself nor any of my family ever saw Mr. Anderson before I went to Boston for the plotores. I did not tell him by latter or otherwise, any oirenmatances perialping to them, only that my hosobtain likensses of them.

My spirit friends promise me that in three or four years I shall have a picture of them as they are at ybars'I shall bays a picture of them as they are at knew they would; and several of his Adventiat shat time in spirit-life. Among the number of people friends have lately told me that he had renounced his who have been to secour spirit portraits, there are a Advention. variety of opinions as to the modus operandi of producing them. Some think they are just what they claim to be; others try to make themselves they have a great desire to see and understand more of Spiritualism. I found Mr. Anderson and his wife about as near perfection as any friends, I ever met with in this world. Yours, for the truth, MARTHA WILSON.

Providence, IlL, Feb., 1863.

"His Soul 's Marching On."

Ms. Epiros-The following communication from D086. 120 a.m.

Correspondence.

Bilehertown, Jan. 20, 1869.

15 Hell .: With a spirit over striving for Justice and Right and the love I bear to my fellow mortals, I come to lift the plackoped, pall that envelops their souls, and remore the seales from off their mortal vision. I come not with revenge. In other words] would not blame one abild that our parental Father bath preated. . It is not my mission back to carth to cause one link to be broken in the golden thein of Brother-hood ; may, but 1 will strive to gather up the links that have so rudely been severed, and with a soul ever prayerful for Uulon and Freedom, I will stand firm and undaunted in this mighty struggle. God hath said, " Vengeance is mine, and i will mete out whatsoever is best for the good of mankind. I will weigh them by the deeds of their own earth life. 1 will judge righteensly, and reward accordingly. 1 will, putify the beart of man as by Sre, and the dress and chaff, shall be consumed." . Thanks to our Heavenly Parent, that He remains the same just and immovable Being-that He is above and over all-& Being full of love and wisdom, and who will, at some future day, bring all into ope common brotherhood.

Permitted as I am to roam over this vast expanse. and my spirit ever desiring to help soffering humanin, I find much for spirits to do, and I ventize the wast importance of looking to that Boing overflow-Bold apon your fair earth. Trattors are within your mittat. Oned you hear the serpent's hiss. Speat unot of hell where friends and devils dwall, if it is posin this, your darkened land, where spies and traitors are link hand in band. Where is it, ob shildren of earth? Look around and within the shildren of earth? Look around and within the response will cobe back, Mau auto formed & beaven or bell. God will not fersake Thes, while red friends. His love is undying, and His the number sure.

I have never regretted the bold step I took while

with him. I left. Boston before the ploture was framed. Mr. Anderson and it by appears to Provi-dance, Hilaois, where I reside. Barlag the first three weeks after the arrival of Conn.

Conta of the occasions, Dr. Ludington, undertaksoni, old and yopung, who same to see the portraits, ing to replate several points in a factore I had just and with a very few exceptions, they bill presonance. delivered, began to expatinte warmiy on the Aponelyptic expression, " Wrath of the Lamb." His fret mpulse was, of course, to blurt it out and urge it in the usual terrible and bideous gutodaz (not "Oribodon ") fashion ; but be became suddenly impressed with an idea. He packed, spake slowly and considerately, simply repeating the physes, " Wrath of the Lamb." Again and again he repeated it with an accent and emphasis of inquiry and reflection ; then suddenly be broke out again. "The wroth of the Lamb," sold be-" it must be a mighty innocent wroth i" True enough, said 1; and that is a good thought to grasp thoroughly and stannohly, for you now take hold of the vital truth contained in that expression, and can see how vilely the Christlan world has outband and two obildren were dead, and I desired to | raged the geoulae ideal and real merit and beauty of Divine "wrath." This, with other "concessions" made to me by bim previously, followed bim to the depibs of his Adventist death and appibliation, as 1

Now were these admissions of his born of the " devil," as Brother Hull says, or were they the product of spiritual illumination and good sante? The latter, evidently. And Brother Hult, and others think it is Meamerism ; while another class of peo- of bis class, must beware, lest in their burry to atple do n't know what to think about them, only that | tribute Spiritualism to diabolical influences, they do not, also, escribe their own common sense, and even the most beautiful traits of God and the Gospel, to the deril," likewiss.

We are now living just to that period when " death and ball " give up " their dead," as any one can see at a glance by the resh of spirits of all closes back to the view of the world from which they had long departed. And "the dead " of Adventism must be tried at the bar of Truth and Justice, and in the flery fornace of Christ and Heaven, even as others. Don't let friend Hull and his brethren be sfraid of waking up, then, for wake they must and shall to those bright conceptions which will ultimately shake of all the shadows from every soul.

But for the encouragement of Bro. Hall and com-John Brown was received not long since through the panions. I will say that there are some concessions organism of Birs. A R. Worcester, of this place. At to be made to Adventists. Their idea of immortality the suggestion of friends of the cause here, she alone in Christ, is a true idea, though not exactly as they present it. On this subject, and the klodred sends it to you for publication in, the Banyre, if it ides (among Spiritealists) of non-immortality for shall be deemed of safficient Interest for that pur- some, ample explanations will be (have been already) duly made, which will show (the seeming paradox) that there is real deathless existence and happiness for all. Be prepared to hear !

Athol Depot, Mass. D. J. MANDELL.

Interesting Letter from San Francisco.

Ma .: Epiron - Thinking that the progress of Spiritualiam on the Pacific moast would be of interest to your readers, I drop you these lines to let you know how we progress.

Barly this winter several circles were formed, having in view the development of the various mem. bers, which have been atlended with very good anocess-the circles increasing, and all working in har. mopy. We have among us several excellent heal. ing mediums, among whom are Miss Miner, develop. log and healing medium ; Mrs. Sweet and Dr. Joss. lyn, who have performed some wonderful cures, an account of which 1 will send you; also, Mr. Mana-Seld, writing medium, formerly of Boston. We have also instituted & circle to develop a medium for taking "spiritual photographs," this, however, is in its infancy, although we are promised success by our spirit friends.

What we greatly need at present, is a first stass lecturer, to answer the public mind, and draw the attention of the masses to spiritual progress. Our: people present a better class of minds to work among than older Biates, and from this fact, Californians in ing with knowledge and power. Missry and enfor. leaving their homes and firesides in the East, are, Ing, wos and desolation, bath fastened its strong thrown together in a missellaneous mass; the most thrown together in a missellaneous mass; the most opposite minds being brought together-this stepplag out of their narrow circles and regular routine in which they had walked day after day, and generation after generation, breathing a free and liberal atmosphere, each taking an individuality un-known before, leaves the mind open to receive new; impressions, and to accept the true and the good, come from what source it may.

Old school theologians say, California has pro-duced more ipfidels than all the Eastern States. Thank God, the bringing together of these masses from all parts of the world has done much toward an inhabitant of smith. I felt in duty bound to nert myself in reisaring the poor brother, bound to from all parts of the world has done much toward breaking down the narrow theological views which we often hear from the pulpits in the Atlantic Bates, the most bigoted sects are liberal hare. In That returned baok tweeth as I now do, to be a States. The most bigoted sects are liberal hare. In affer in God's vineyard, Although I suffered, all the churches Spiritualists are to be found, and and caused others for andfer, and a disgrave to my volces a minister takes the broad ground of the Humanitarian, and proaches Christ to the people, he speaks to unsatisfied hearers or empty seats Starr King is the best pulpit orator we have good, if God be in your midstr I Fear noti ch ye of smong us, and the most forward in spiritual progood, if Hod be is your midstr i Fear noti on ye of ittle faith. Pray not for teast has ripice in this welcomed revolution, that shall try the heart of man, and abail open his inferior under 14 the gaze of mortal over. He ball not be perpirited to assume the billotal garb of decelt and receiving the he shall stand forth in his true colors. I rejets not in hood abail for true colors. I rejets not in biostications, but true colors. I rejets not in biostications, but true colors. I rejets not in biostications, bit true colors. A rejets not in biostications in the true colors. A rejets not in biostications in the true colors. A rejets not in biostications in the true colors. A rejets not in biostications in the true colors in the true colors in biostications in the true colors in the true colors in the true colors in the true colors in biostications in the true colors in the true colors in biostications in the true colors in the true colors in the true colors in the true colors in the stand for the true colors in the Before closing, let me ask why Dr. A. B. Child so mystifies the method of Spiritual Photographs in his recent communication to the BANNER. The Dr., mergiving bis experience on the subject, and menand the thoughtless and solling multitude ware to morning his experience on the subject, and men-numphapt in the extention of John Brown's body. Wonling in pericular the case of Mr. Taylor, of In-ery. There is no spirit seen standing by the side of the person who sits for the plaints, which shows that the ploture of the spirit is not made like the picture of the mortal by reflection on the camera. The spirit picture must be made inside the camera. How is is made, neither deception, imagination, nor philosophy, can answer." It appears to me that the Doclar has made that, a mystery, which is indeed very simple. The spirit-filend-or' slitter-le 'of too etherial a nature to be ecca by the person sitting, but not so etherial but t can be caught and retained on the plate in presely the same manner as an ordinary eitter, and had a clairvoyant been present when Mr. Taylor sat for his picture, the spiritichlid would no doubt have been seen by the olairroyant sitting on his father's hand, as in the photograph. This appears to me to be the natural as well as the philosophical manner to account for the phenomeuon, but I hope to see the subject more fully discussed in your chlumus, as this new phases in Spiritualism is regarded here as a great step toward convincing the skeptical, as well To have Monte Huter: (a) (Hes (seridentify) very worthy Adventift, clergymati Shorts have be accounted by the second series of the second series of the second second series of the second se eased him to those concessions." Perhaps to i per-hans most build heater or notice, I want to tell him were abliged to fan him to keep life in bie cody and to show the public that he isings aloue to racing The Doctor was impressed that he should ours him off the Adventite thick is the ising the should our him and to show the public that he isingle aloue to, realing the the dimensional to the dintervet to the dinterest to the

then you will think of sufficient interest to publish. would have while living. I am rather surprised Should you wish to hear from me again, I shall be that this view of the developments under considerabappy to give you all the information in my power, tion is not more common among investigatore. and inform you of our progrets.

Yours, respectfully, San Francisco, Col., Jun. 12, 1863. G. T. SEWALL

Becollections.

Some curloss little matters turn up in my mem ory just now, which may be worthy of being repeated. Several years ago while : | was residing in Boston, (it must have been about cloven years sluce.) a friend proposed a visit to the house of a Mr. Case, whose daughter was a mediam.

to as, which unfortunately, our friend T. would not, or could not understand, and ever afterwards he was down on Belritualism."

The test was this : The spirits promised (through the medium) that they would produce the raps in my chamber after my return home. The raps were heard sure enough in various parts of the room, on obairs, wainsoot, bureau, and on the bed, and were meeting for us indeed. When I read your latter all heard equally by my wife and myself. But no seemed affected and grieved. it was voted to withanswer to questions could be obtained Though these little incidents were ignored by my friend T., there was afterwards some evidence that they were not tared the ministry, and I felt very much distressed. I have manifested some Dear friend, how should I how feel had I haptized of those traits of "superstition" that may be dis false estimate of facts.

T. got a little out of health. His brother's wife and some of her female friends one day insisted) they had seen T. (while he was absent one day at) Malden, or some other 'neighboring town.) pass through Dover street and turn on Tremont street to go "down town." (Why don't prople any up town? for it is quite up hill from Dover streat) This interesting phenomenon set my friend T. into

guite a state of excitement, and he could hardly resist the impression that he was going to die. Said does it mean if it is not a forerunner ?" "Do you think, Doctor, that I am going to die ?" This man would not believe " Spiritualism" if he " knew it was true," but he would go into a fit of bypochondria at the intimation that somebody had seen his "apriof human nature.

Little incidente are of continual ecourrence, and if useful more generally than they are, our generallsations would be more useful and complete than they are.

Perhaps there may be one more incident introduced here, without detriment to important inter-8118,

In this place resides a very warthy lady, who frequently comes to my house to borrow the BANNER, notwithstanding the inducements I have beld out to her to subscribe for it, so that she could have the pleasure of a weekly perusal of its columns. She related a curious incident to my wife a few weeks age, and I venture to reproduce it. Bhe was alone in her sitting-room, one evening, and her attention was auddenly arrived by three distinct and loud knocks on a table a few feet from her, and then the table leaf was suddenly deflected from the perpendicular, and fell back with some force. This was soon repeated, and the result was, she was very badly scared. But she bad firmness enough to examine the table carefully, but she could discover nothing. Thinking, then, perhaps a mouse had got into the room, and was playing pranks, she searched upsuccessfully for such a solution of the matter.

It may be well to state that a year before, this lady had lost her mother, who was living with her. and a year or two earlier her husband's father had died, with angelic visions preceding his death, of amplify, as it is into at night, and I am to leave which some account was given in the BANNER at the Esos N. time Yours. . 1

Mohawk, N. Y.

Letter from Geo. A. Pelree.

The BANNER is becoming the standard of the higher life, borne aloft by many hearts made joyful by the light of celestial love. Truth is unfolding. and reason is fighting the battle for right, justice and equality of the races. Partiality, favoritism and popularity are meaning and wailing for lost ground ; for conquest, freedom declares, cannot be theirs | To Rev. allad is triumphing over matter. The material is being dissolved by the fervent heat of the spiritdepths to cloud and darken beaven's bright sunshine to the hearts of the brotherhood of man. Purifica-

Case of Church Fellowship withdrawn DEAR BANNER-As strews showing which way the wind blows, and also to show the spirit of the Church and those who escape from its bondage, 1 send you the fullowing letter of a clergyman to a young lady who had obtalued too much light to stay longer in the dark envioeurs of a Baptist church, and also her reply. I have permission from her to My friend, whom 1 will call T., eat very de use their names, but as we did uct consult the eler-murely through the evening while the medium gave gyman, perhaps it might save him a sorrow if I her manifestations. Daly que test was presented leave them out, and say the parties do not live in, nor fer from, Boston. WARGEN CUARE. Feb. 24th 1863.

Nov. 2514, 1862. My DEAR FAIRAD-Tour letter bas been received and laid before the Church. It was a very and meeting for us indeed. When I read your letter all was afterwards some evidence that they were not case of the kind that I have had to meet since I encovered everywhere, which may be characterized as you or known you in the warmth and zeal of your carly love to the Saviour ? Many present temembered that and spoke of it, and that gave additional sorrow to the bearts of all. All spoke tenderly, and I have no doubt many prayers have been offered to the Great Soarcher of bearts for you.

I have no upbraidings or rebukes. Such belong bot to me, and are not in my nature. I spoke in warm praise of your honorable course, do, after the ohange of sentiment.

I trust you will not be offended if (bound as we both are to the spirit world, and soon to be there, to be, "If they have seen my aprigotion, (he was all meet and be jndged,) I say I iremble for you, say ways waggieb in his most serious moments) what that my heart bleeds for you. Dear slater, for such I must still call you, the time I think will come when you would give worlds, if you had them, for that simple faith, clear, strong, and sweetly pertad-ing, which you once hud. And if you was ever truly converted, and I may ask parepthetically, was gotion," as he called it. So much for the vagaries your experience a delusion ? Was that exalted state of burning love and peace and joy and quiet, substantial hope, that lying down before the cross, subthey could only be seized and wrought up, and made missively, lovingly, adarlagly, a deception ? But I was caying if ever you was train converted you will be brought back, but through what corrow, and tears, perhaps, and perhaps come back to your first faith, as some poor broken wanderer comes home. broken, shattered, and yet to be received with open arms and folded to God's great beart of love. have been on what was supposed to be a dying bed. I have been raised up from it, (and so have you.) and that with a clearer, firmer faith in the Bible, in the reality of beaven and hell, paradise and perdiclos, la need of implanted grace, &c. Standing or the couffues of the eternal state, I have examined and weighed and measured and reviewed, &a, and have to day (for myself) a frmer felth in every elicit truth than ever bofore. In any other faith I must ory out, "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him."

Dear friend, have you oried to God for wiedom? Have you cast your arms around the cross, clinging to that, saying, " None but Jesus, none but Jesus ?". Oh, turn not away in speculation! Heed not the raice of the charmer ! Banish all doubt, bind the Gospel to your beart. Be not troubled with difficult points and questions of skeptics. They have all been met and rejuted and answered a thousand times.

I have written in great baste, and without time to town in the morning to be gone a week or more; but I could not leave without writing you, and I do so with the trosst regard for your present and eternal welfare. Do not be offended, bot go to Jesus and implore him to direct you, to lead you back to the old state of belief and love and peace. I shall be always happy to hear from you, and to const you in memory a friend. The Oburob all feel for you and pity 100. Yoors truly.

. Dec. 11th, 1863.

My Dear Friend - Your letter was received Ibankagiving day, which I perused with mingled feelings life developments of God's Impartial love. Hollism of pleasurs and puin. I thank you for the many exand Adventism are being stirred from their lowest pressions of sympathy therein, and do not feel offended at your predictions respecting my future. I believe you to be sincers, and sincerity I dearly tion and redemption is the compensation salvation prize. You ask, "Was your experience a delusion ?" has in store for the obdurate and benighted portion I answer, if I have ever experienced any emotion of of mankind. The fire of God and of Jesus is kindled | soul, I know that I have enjoyed religious devotion In the earth, and man is being made white in the again. " Was that excited state of burning love and blood of the Lamb of God, to behold the heavens peace, joy and quiet substantial hope, that lying town open, and to see angels ascend and descend upon the before the cross, submissively, lovingly, adoringly, a Bon of Man, which is the light of the world, to cheer deception ??". It cannot be. O, nol when my sor-him on till he shall be able to read his record upon rowed hear has sought for comfort, how often have I drank coplously of the streams of concolation, and Your glorious BANNER is the record of the progress | as it appeared to me at the feet of the cross, I could of this light, and this salvation far and near. Where- clearly "read my title to mansions in the skies," ever the BANNER has been received it is much ad. Again you ask. "Have you oried to God for wisdom?" Could you have witnessed my groanings and tears, my pleadings on bended knees to the source of all Wisdom, you would not doubt my consecration of toul, my earnestness for truth, although it might wrest from me the foundation on which I seemed to be immorable. Yet: 2ruth was all my ory, wisdom

conscience warning, sin-destroylos, hope-faifiling, all men tesching that God is lospiring man with Immortal life again. Portemouth, N. H., Jan. 14, 1803. RIL

"UNION IS STRENGTH."

JT BELLE SCOR.

Union lestrength." said the sires of the pationa And firmly they stood through the perilaus night, when freedom lor man in bis lawliest station They reariessly claimed as his God given right, " " Union is strength," said our frue hearfed mothers,

And sweet was the echo to husband and son, who vallabily roshed to the eld of their brothers, And fought on the field where our freedom was won.

Not once did they pause from the struggle, or faiter, No dangers could daunt them, or perils angall; For this was the motio inscribed on their alter: " United we stand, but divided we fall."

And now, in the hour of our trial and danger How bright seems the pathway our forefathers trod. Though red with the blacd of the triend and the stranger f They triumphed at last, for they trusted in Gud. Ike them, lot un struggie and tall to dissever

The chains that still fettor humanity's form; Let ut labor in love, as they labored together,

Btill true to our country in sunshine or storm. Let us pause not to rest from the conflict. or fulter;

No daugers shall dount us, or perfit appall, If this be the motto inscribed on our altar: "United we stand, but divided we fall."

Wake, brothers! nwake, and hear onward to glory The banner that floats o'er the land of the brinte; And the fame of your deeds shall be chanted in story.

And shine in a chaplet of love o'er your grave. Wake, freeman i awake. 't is the heart of the nation That calls to you now, through the darkness of night; List | how her deep voice, enthrilling cicution. Asks of you all, " to be true to the right." Then pause not to rest from the struggle, nor falter; No dangers shall downt you, or perils appall. If this to the motto inscribed on your slisr: "United wo stand, but divided we fall,"

Wake. O ye daughters of heroes departed 1 You each have a part in the struggle to bear. Prove vourselves worthy; bo strong and true hearted:

Let every thought be a deed and a prayer. Wake, sisters! awake I it is freedom and duty

That asks of you now to leave pleasure and case; Ye may have treasures and raiments of beauty, But the heart's jewels are dearer than these. Pray for them: work for them; pause not or faiter; No triel aball daunt them, or peris appall, If this be the motte inscribed on our alter:

. Unlied we stand, but divided we fall." Upion is strength " Say it over and over:

Say it whenever your faith groweth dim; Sing it to busband and brother and lover;

Fresh from the heart let it rise like a hymn. Union is strength." Lot our wives and our "Union is strength." Lot our wires and our mothers Bing the old song to the father and son, then bid them go farth to the beip of their brothers,

And fight till the right and our freedom is won. Bid them go forward, and name not or fulter; No daugers shall donn them, or perils appall,

THE INDIAN BOPE FEAT.

I have been requested to be present at and give my opinion on a performance which I listily know whether to call a fest of strength or s fest of ingeauity. I was aballenged to the the performer of this feat lato a chair with rope lu any way, and with any number of knois, in such a manner that he could Dot get loose. Accordingly, 1 presented myrelf at the time and piece appointed, and half-ana-peoing some sleight-of hand trick, provided myself with several yards of very strong rope. The performer-so intelligent and rather good-looking young man-sat himself in a common wooden kitchen chair, and presented me with his rope. I asked If he had any objection to my using my rope.

"None, whatever," was the reply ; " and you may the me in any way, and with as light knots as you plesse."

Having examined the obsir to see that that was all right and above board. I proceeded first to pinion the arms of the young man, who sat down on the obsir, pinioning them. "Jack Ketch fashion" beblad his body. I then lashed them-tied as they were-tightly with many knots and twistings to the back of the ohair. I then tled his two wrists tightly to the legs of the chair, pulling the ropes, I fear, cruilly tight, as the man afterward showed me where I had out the skin ; but he did not complain of this a bit, as he had offered me the challenge. 1 then, by means of "double bliches," fastened each ackle to the corresponding leg of the chair, then tied both legs together, finishing off the rope with an attachment to the back rail of the chair. I then tied up his body, twisting the rope round and round. fastening it wherever I could get a chauca. The performer was now indeed bound hand and foot, and uld hardly more to any direction whatever A large linen extinguisher was then placed over bim, tled as he was, and I and the other spectators stood round at a little distance, to see that no collusion took place. In four minutes and a half the performer gave the signal, the extinguisher was removed, and there sat the young man, perfectly free and uphoned and the ropes at his feet. I had tled with seven pleces of rope, (the usual number is four.) and the seven pieces of rope lay at his feet, in no way injured or cut, except at the places where I had out them off the main piece, and I had taken the precention to mark my own cuts, so as to know them gain. I have not the slightest idea how the performer managed to loose himself. I facey that to must ase physical strength in so doing, as bo seemed exhausted and in profuse per-pleation. Perhops some readers who have seen the trick in India. where I believe it is freqdently performed, may be able to throw some light on the matter. - F. T. Buck. land from what we know of the laws which control physical manifestations, we should say this indian was assisted by spirits in the performance of his feats. The "linen extinguisher" is a very important ally, for it obstructs the light, which otherwise Foula destroy ibe chemical properties in the atmoaphers which the spirits use in order to secure material power, or physical force. It is practically the same as the " dark circles " for manifestations. We doubt not that the spirits will yet be able to do these things in the light, for they are continually experimenting and making new discoveries.

softh-life, yet I thank God that I was permitted to to it, and good shall be the result. What if war and sommetics are with your and will prevails over bloodshed, but I givry in that faith I have received that Justice shall be down and Bigtt shall tri-unph over Wrong. When my body was laid down, did they realize that my spirit would again be laboring for the true pause of Freedom, that I would still wuller for the right, and boldly carry out the theme I so much rejoiced in - Union and Liberty ?

Many noble hearts will be nebered into spiritlife : many a traitor shall pees sway before Peace and Union shall be represent the sarth has not sr-rived to its full development to wintedness, and manking has not softered the penalty to install or . tont but when the slements have become weren times thenied in die blackness, then shall then retrapp, his wayward feststeps, and in the simplicity of schill set. Father, what will, then have me to do that 1 may again become a solid of thy emiling "bountenance ? Wos be a the boary braded once bt "shth, "who stand on' all pairs grantic set he soon must pass the confines of the tomby with fundish buaris. God is marriful in calling them from each, and shower blessings on those whom, the morid has oursed. 'On, would that man was clear aright. Let "your 'milids to'ready' to foodly the lists, thought it tooms from a Muses, of a Samuel, rebowned or from the deluded and feeble spiris of all A long Ringers.

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the shores immortal.

ever the BANNER has been received it is much admired. its philosophy, being not of that sameness which characterizes the many theological shrets of to-day, relieves the mind of monatony, and dispenses reliabable food for all appetites. Type of the im mortal land I may it live till all error shall cease.

I shall endeavor to increase the list of your sub seribers all I san. Bines coming into the field as a (to perceive it, to distinguish error, and if i, in conselaborse for the freedom of man, I have not done near quence of education and imbesility, had embraced as much as I might have done, or as I would have erroneous dosfrince. If I had been guilty of idelatry been most willing to have performed. My work has toward Jesus as a God, thought to escape the consebeen hindered for want of sufficient of the material queners of sin by the exercise of faith in his vicarimeans to enable me to travel. Having a family to one death, if I had blindly received the Bible as an care for, every surplus cent has been needed to keep infailible guide, unsanctioned by Bolence or Palicaous all, upon the contiered planks of the world's phy, my soul has lingered long with streaming ocean of want and necessity. I hope to be able to eyes, uplifted hands, for wisdom to solve these modo more for the cause as Bpring approaches. Have mentous questions. I belleve my prayers have not beensionally leatured the past senson to apparently been unbesided, and although I felt secare through appresiating and interesting audiondes. I am ready faith in the blood of Christ, and epioped largely the for service. But, notwithstanding, I will wait pa-tiently till popularity shail consider my humble at-the instability of that faith, and recognize Jesus and tainments sufficiently conspicuous to admit of a good man, but udable to save me from the results patronage. When will it be? In the meantime, of sin, by the sacrifice of bis mortal body, and aim God helping me, I shall work for the cause some to follow the glorious principles inculcated by him, where and somehow, to the best of my means and for which he became a mattyr. Yours fraternally.

canditions. Dover, Maine.

'Humbugs."

In the BANNER of the 21st, I see an expose of Melville Fay as a "humbog," because Mr. Dobbs could Fay had the aid of epirits, why could not Mr. Dobbs

leo have it? I have met a number of cares where spirits were shall have sought jts bindred dust. The contradicbusy in diagracing Spiritualism in a similar manner. I tions found in the Scriptures, (which I believe were think the Bly case was one. Yan. Wheek was another. I know he was a mediam, and as such he accounted for; as the law that permits good spirits was probably made, by the spirits, to denounce the to come to us does not exclude the bad or undevalshole as a humbug, and proplating himself an impactor. oped ; heave much that seemed to? me inexpitas ble,

GRO A. PRIROR.

Twä mediume là Ohlo, tru years ago, were mede but which I tried to accept, I feel jaetified in die-b do the same thing; and the Oburier of to day carding, as I believe nothing to be latellible, unless (Febr 26th) represents Mrs. Stuart's spirit photo- sanctioned by reason.

graph of a lady as an imposition, because the lady ' I hope to receive a reply from yoo, and if not be-thus represented, was still living. It is natural fore whon we meet to spirit, to prove to you, my sin, ' shough to those who doesnot make the subject of cerity in my present position.

that Incident, but spirits have an much power to

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apistiz that are bent on making air the trouble they mind controlling, acts-papforming, life-creating; all mon teaching that each and heaven are structure properior as it provides of spirite s, Sponce just fo properior as it provides and heaven are obliged to reach. If I ware abled what motion have to make conforming that they be to the provide with the sub-make conforming that they be to the provide with the sub-make conforming that they be to the provide with the sub-to reach. If I ware abled what he provide with the sub-make conforming that they be to the provide with the sub-to reach. If I ware based what he provide with the sub-make conforming that they wobject, I shall reply, the same many that they

My ideas of God, in conacquence of a literal belief of the whole Bible, were confused and distorted ; now regard the whole world as a band'of brothers and elaters of one common Father-all the objects of his Lore without partiality. My belief in the immortal. ity of the soul was vague, entirely intuitive; now it do the same things that Mr. Fay did; but if bir. is positive I have tangible evidence of the existence of spirite unincombered by mortality, and know that I shall continue to live after this body

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LINES

ON THE DEATH OF BLI BOARDHAN, WHO DIED IN BOS-PITAL AT WABHINGTON, JAN, 19TH.

> Another life is sacrificed, Another soldier gane, Who leit his hame with buoyant hopes And went to Washington, To answer to the call for men. To fight the tyrant South. For this he left his woodland home. And sperificed his youth.

But tidings came that be was sick-Fever had lein him low: No loved ones there to south his pain. Or bathe his burning brow.

His brother hastened at the call, To reach the dear one's side. And saw him once again in life Before he gasped and died.

And waiting to receive him ware The anxious once at home; But when at last his body came. They may the soul had down;

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BANNER OF LIGHT.

der F. Leland's Challenge Accepted. "Industbetrayed his master, but afterwards brought the thirty pleose of sliver and fluing them down in the temple, and went out and hanged himself."

It is strange what different positions people will take when they find that a thing is not working just to suit their ideas of popularity, or they find a chance for a great sprculation. But oh, how many degrees a man falls morally who will take a stand right opposite from the one he has been working upon for years ! We care not of what denomination or peaple he is-the deed is just the same and a man is not to be trasted afterwards. He must lose colf-rospeet, and, therefore, the respect of all the great and good of earth, although by saronsms and blackguard. ing, he may gain the applause of darkened minds, but never real respect.

What is Mr. Samuel Phelps Leland, author of "Geology against the Bible." (the influence of which, let me say here, he can never counteract, for it has had too good a start, his prayers and entreaties for forgiveness to the contrary notwithstanding.) going to do with those experiences in Spiritualism which he gave at a Spiritual Convention one year ago last September, at St. Charles, Kane County, 111.7 He said (as the audience will remember) that he attended college somewhere, (I think the place was not stated) and attending college at the same time was a young man by the name of George B. Shaw, with whom he was very intimate, who did not believe in a future state of existence, and Leland and Shaw had a great many conversations on the subject. Finally they left college together, and George B. Shaw concluded to go to Wisconsin to teach, and Samuel P. Leland take a trip south on a lecturing tour. At the depot they parted.

Shaw and Leland grasped hands, and made a solemp promise to the effect that if there was a bereafter, the one who died first would come back and tell the other, if it were possible. Leland went south to lecture. One day he went with an Alabama planter to view his plantation, elaves, &c. In the course of conversation he told Mr. Leland that he had an old slave woman who was a strange orcature, and a study for any one, and invited him to see her. They had conrectly entered the cabin when the old woman grasped his hand, and in an earnest mauner spoke as follows :

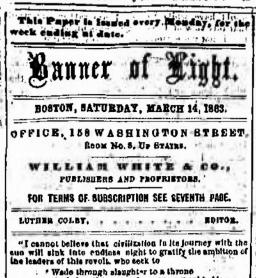
"Good-morning, S. P. Leland. My name is George B. Shaw. I come to fulfill my promise. I died in such a place (Wisconsin), on such a day." (The name of the place and the day the writer does not remember.)

Mr. Leland said he recognized the spirit instantly to be that of his friend, and still firmly believed it to be. In due time news came of Shaw's death, giving the time and place, etc., which corresponded exactly with what the old negro said, or the spirit through ber.

This is Mr. Leland's statement, and, it was given as a proof of the truth of Spiritualism. Now what, is Mr. Leland going to do with this? Can he overthrow his own statement, made before a public audience? or will be own that there was no truth in what he said? If he dare not, for his oath's sake. say he stated an untruth, what then was it that worked upon the poor old slave to make her say what she attered? I would like an explanation from the learned gentleman.

Mrs. Tuttle says, in the BANNER of the 21st, that Loland gave out a challenge for a discussion, and anid the Spiritualists dare not accept it. Mr. Samuel Phelps Leland will probably find out that if there is not a scienti o man among them, there are those who are not afraid to accept it, and oven throw back the oballenge.

Mr. Charles George, of Elgin, Ill., a test, speaking and healing medium, wishes me to say that he stands ready to meet him (Leland) in discussion, at Elgin or St. Charles, and even challenges him to come. We hope he will take the first opportunity that offers, and meet the gentleman in discussion.



And chut the gates of mercy on mankind'; but I have a far, other and far brighter vision before my gas But invo a tar other and the brighter vision before by these list may be but a vision, but I still check is, I see one vasit Confederation stretching from the foren north in one un-broken line to the glowing south, and from the wild billowe of the Atlantic westward to the calmer waters of the Pacific, and I see one people, and one law, and one introver, and one faith, and, over all that was Continent, the home of foredom faith, and of earth and refige for the oppressed of every race and of every eitme "- Extract from John Bright's Speech on American Affairs, delivered at Birmingham, England.

Advance in Price.

For reasons with which every reader of the Ban. isa must long since have been familiar, we are compelled to advance the price of our paper one cent per week-or \$2.50 per year, as the subscription price. It is a necessity, on our part, and the friends of the BANNER and the cause of progress will promptly meet the demands of the day in the right spirit. The obanged price will take effect with the beginning of the New Volume, which is with the second paper following the present one.

Fill up the subscription lists, and stand by the BANNER, around which we have all rallied together.

Economy in Character.

You can tell an inexperienced person on the instant. Awkwardness publishes itself without delay, let the tailor and hair-dresser have footed over so long a bill. What is instinctive with us will come out on the surface, and nothing else can. How many men can be seen, exerting themselves with a ludiorous cagerness to appear at their case in regard either of gifts or gains, when we can see at a glance that they are as hollow in both respects as drums! There is no concealment about these things ; nature is simple truth, and will not submit in silence even to dilution; as for being either overdressed or padded out, she will have none of it.

What we are, we may as well consent to appear. When we "put on airs," we get in the way of the very process and progress which would most surely render such a step unnecessary. When we flourish and thrash about pretty much at random, like fish . in the water to conceal their real locality, we waste a great deal of power which, if properly husbanded and applied, would do more for us than all these wild efforts. Imitation is not improvement, and never can be; not even the closest imitation of worthy exemplars. If we would really improve, the process must originate within, and thence work outwardly ; to soratch the surface, with the idea that somebow the centre is going to receive the benefit. is

on a par with the vanity that oillog and elecking the hair will produce fine and noble thoughts.

All nature teaches the grand lesson of Economy. In our own country, in particular, that is something not generally thought worth thinking of: our area is so vast, our population for a long period likely to be so insufficient, and, in consequence, our natural resources are so inexhaustible, it would hitherto be a matter to poob-pooh about, were we warned that a nioer adjustment of means to ends would prove of lasting and radioal benefit. The story of the sold

The Rights of Labor. The deranged condition of affairs in the manufactoring districts in Eugland has called out many timely and valuable expressions of popular opinion. on the subject of labor, and its rights, and parties. larly its right to combine for the purpose of making its claims more respected. Addresses of years ago are now reproduced for the thoughtful consideration of the workmen, from some of which are taken passages of peculiar force and impressive truthfulness. One such paper says-speaking of strikes; and their tendencies -- When these collisions between employers and employed are traced to the growing intelligence of the faboring population, many, philanthropists are deeply distressed. But there is no cause for despondency ; all that is tak. ing place might have been foreseen. This is the undoubted tendency of the age. We must consider. whether our present social arrangements are satisfactory ; and, if these things were changed, whether a better state of things would not result. Can there be anything more unfortunate, or more corrowful to contemplate, than that masses of intelligent beings." from childhood to old age, should toil in a work in which they have no interest, and that between themselves and those for whom they toll, the attachment should be no more than that between a buyer and & seller ?"

Philanthroplets have always been sorrowlog over this as a painful necessity, but it appears to the refeoting mind that Strikes must be an agency loward an ameliorating change. For-remarks a writer on this topic - when the power of combination has genorally extended, employers will voluntarily receive their laborers as partners : because employers would be always liable to Strikes as long as no identity of Interests exists between themselves and those whom they employ. Such partnerships have already been tried in Franco, and also in Bugland, with the most eminant success. The employers have been amply recompensed by the increased seal of the laborers; and one moment's consideration will show that such a partnership will naturally lead, to B eo operation of labor and capital-the most powerful instrument of social amelioration. Experiments on this identical basis are already making good headway in many parts of the Old World. When will they be gener. ally tried here ? 14:41

Davis's Proclamation.

Once more the President of the Southern Confederacy calls solemply; if not lugubriously, on his sobiests and believers, to join with him in observing a day of public fasting and prayer, giving as his reason for his Proclamation, that a bold enemy is about to launch his thunderbolts upon the devoted capitals of the Confederacy aforesaid, that there is to be much suffering while the approaching struggle lasts, and that the insidious foe is tampering the very worst way with the "men servants and the maid servants "-and he might have added, with the oxen and the asses "-of the great realm of rebellion known to the civilized world by the name of Becessia. Soberly, now, we neither blame Jeff. Davis for mourning over his luck and lot, nor yet do we much wonder that he is obliged to do so. He might have known, from what he knew before of the North and West, that he was likely to have a hard row to hoe, and we are not all disappointed that he has found it out. It is just as certain as that the Messissippi runs down stream, that he, nor any other man," can ever subder an Union, whose foundations were laid long before he and his conspiring friends were even dreamed of as necessary to the progress and happiness of anybody.

These Beston Books.

The Richmond Enquirer, deprecating the undenlable influence of certain liberal books and other publigations of Boston and New England upon the Southand what it has done for us, illustrates our point ors mind, and especially the famale mind of the people-goes off in a sweet wall of sorrow in this wise : "Yes, many a child in these States has been weaned from its natural sustenance of fresh and manly Southern thought, and fed upon the sickly diet of foreign sentimentality. We can plotare to ourselves many a gentle Southern woman during these latter years, far off in the solltude of some remote Southern plantation, with pretty Boston volumes glittering like enakes upon her table. (Mrs. Mowatt, the wife of the editor of the Euquirer, publishes with Ticknor & Fields, of Boston !) cast into painful doubt and despondency, made anzious and unhappy, by the baunting thought that, after all, the mellifluous persons who made those pretty books might be right-and, if right, then we, how wrong I how miscrable !- and bright tears have fallen upon the oream laid paper !" Is n't it." perfectly awful "? A New-Dance. We do not know that it specially concerns these columns to discourse of dances, cotilions, waitzes and the like vanities that by so many good persons are at once consigned to limbo (excuse the weakness), but when we hear, as we do, that the fickle and flighty Empress Eugenie has invented a new sivle of saltatory exercise, under the genus solillon, and that, furthermore, she has given it the freakish title of " The Mule of Arragon "-we think we need ask no pardon of our readers for merely repeating the story with which the invention of the new dance was accompanied. A letter states that one of the characteristics of the soirces at the Tuileries is the injunotion laid upon all men by the Empress to dance the cotilion. Neither age nor profession are exempt. The Emperor laughs heartily at his own and others' awkwardness, but has to come to it. This new figure consists in the endeavor to book the little bello with which each dancer is furnished, to the dress of the leader; and the effect of the jingling and the excitement of the pursuit are said to make this one of the prettiest figures yet invented.

The Lougan of the Past. the true uses of adversity, and acknowledges the beauty of suffering. He slone, says forwardy and in spirit, "Thy will be done," when the derimesp en. out at the circle whym the message referred to was ortune, threaten, and overwhelm. 2 . A. 1. 1. 1.

opher may retain his mental calm ; and when the of the prophet, his soul foretells the coming ers of earth. universal harmony and peace.

The destruction of life is not the annihilation of the final triumph of liberty, justice and truth, is and children. cypress growth of burial fields.

From all past history, and individual experience, et as collect the light of truth, that ever has been awarded to the earnest seeker. From the present conflict, we shall arise purified, taught, and elevated ; as a Nation, great and free, infleed.

off in Iceland.

A very Interesting article in Harper's Monthly on Iceland shows us some of the characteristics of that singular people, and lets us into the fact that happiness is to be found as well in one quarter of the globe as another. The traveler parrates that, in the course of his journey, he frequently overtook packtrains, laden with dried fish from the seashore. The main dependence of the people throughout the couptry during the winter, is apon the fich caught during the summer. When dried, it is done up in packs Message Department. and fastened on each side of the horse, something is the Mexican style ; and each train is attended by three or four men, and sometimes by women. About the month of June, the farmers and shepherds go down to Reykjavik, or some other convenient fishing station on the sea shore, and fay in their supplies of traders by exchanges of wool, butter, and other domestic products. After a few days of novelty and excitement, they go back to their quiet homes, where they live in an almost dormant state until the next season-rarely receiving any news from the great outer world, or troubling their heads about the affairs of the rest of mankind. The traveler asserts seen a stranger in a year,

The Matter of Ice.

We shall generally be obliged to keep cool next Summer in all probability, without the help of ice. That article is going to be rauther scace than otherwise. The New England los men have done as much as those in any other section, but not nearly so much as reliance and individualism. in past years. In New York, a single fact will show houses open (or shut, rather) in the way of busicess. The elephant ice Company of that ilk, known as the Knickerbooker fee Company, have gethered in dur-ing the past two weeks from the date of while ing the past two weeks from the date of while o what siraits they are reduced to keep their icehave done hitherto. .

Origin of Diptheria and its Cure.

Should any one be cared by the method prescribed

make a note of it for publication in these columns,

as evidence to others. We are all brothers and sis-

ters of one great human family, and should endeavor

by all the means within our power to alleviate the

mental and physical sufferings of those who need

such aid.

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shrouds his soul, when bereavement, danger, mis. given, had the quricelty to ascertain whether or not It was tree. After many luquiries, he assortained Amid the revolutions of Empires, the true philos- that a man answering to the above name had enlistma, was hilled, and had left a widow here. We had buman sorrow tugs at his heart-strings, he can no pretion knowledge of these facts. He found the still repose in undisturbed faith upon the love of God, and the immutable promises of his Divine iaws. From the Past he has gathered much Wis-dom, and appropriates it to the Present's use, ing it, and requested of the widow is know if the and the Future's hope. He has learned self.re- statements were true. The reply was, that they were liance, faith, obarity, forbearance, calmness, and correct in every particular. Mr. Wheeler was strength: Indestructible in soul, he can behold well satisfied that the opirit had spoken trais of the the crambling of all earthly things, and fear desiliation of his family, that he drew his parts and not. The upheaval of nations does not actound presented the astonished woman a sum of money. him ; the workings of the law of. Progress on lower He told the story to others, and farther aid has been blanes of sotion, disturb not his screnity ; the ernel readered the poor widow and her orphan children, ware, unjust proceedings, tyrabules and afficitous which would not have been so rendered, probably, of the world, do not destroy his God founded hopes ; had not the spirit father returned through our me. for with the heart of the Christ disciple, and the eye diam and spoken thus feelingly of his leved ones of

The most slogelar part of this simple story is that subsequently the spirit-father roturned, and mmortal attributes; the fleeting triumphs of wrong thanked the individuals, through the medium in onr are not discouraging to the believer in a God of love. public sirele, for rendering timely aid to bis wife

certain as the fact of Delty. Girded, then, with This is only one of hundreds of such cases we this invisoible armor of sublime faith and patience, imight enumerate, were we so disposed ; but we prelet as not despair, because the day of our national fer to let the fail heart respond in gratefal silence to prosperity is darkened ; because our plains are Almighty God that he has made us the humble indrenched in blood, and our homes shadowed by the struments to thus aid the needy of earth's oblideen. We would not have alluded to this obroumstance thus publicly, were it not that we are often soonsed of selfishness, and that the meanages we publish are unrellable.

> The following' note was received from Mr! Alfred Herten, of Newburypert, a day or two shoot.' It'enplains itself:

> The communication published in the Bannen of Feb. 14th, purporting to come from H B. Ball, of the Fifteenth Regiment Mass. Vol., I have information from a member of that regiment to be correct." Such a person did belong to the regiment, and was wounded to bettle, after which be died in borpital. He bolanged to the city of Worcester. I have taken some pains 'to prove the trath of communications as I have opportentity, and would suggest that all who desire to have our belief proven, would make inquiries such as may tend to this resalt, thereby adding greatly to the interest of the A. HORTON:

All One .Way.

11. 11. There is a tendency, among people, as survey sheep, to resh to the gop in the wall as soon as they fod the first person through. We are as imitative as monteys. What one does, all think they must do. fish, and groceries, which they purchase from the If a hatter introduces a narrow brim for the "style," tall men and short, fat men and thin, small faces and bread faces, all undertake the thing on experiment, paying five dollars for the privilege, and make the streets motioy and laughable with the uniform-' ity of bats and variety of equatenances, which are daily exhibited thereos. . The habit has long ago become a matienal 'vice : " What is one man's m that these whom he met had in all probability not quether man's poleon." What le the use, then in trying to get up h feed that must be made to answer for all? Let each find his own sooret. There is no speelal command in the decalegue, requiring up to do just as we see somebody eles do, and to ge where we see him going. Reverses may operate to bring about a change in all this-it is rather to be still peated that they will. Byen misfortane teache

MRS. O. S. MATTEON. Runter's Lodge, Illinois, 1863.

Leaves from my Journal.

Cousin S., whose hospitalities I am sharing, has Just mounted a bay steed, with pocket-book in hand (Sunday) to adjust some matters of business with a neighbor. My eyes follow him, drawn by the power of his strong magnetiem, for every limb and muscle of rider and horse is instinct with life-the bighest form of animal life. All the energies of his strong nature are put forth in making for bimself large surroundings. His soul domands material goods, houses, lands, horses, cattle. Money must be gathered to him, and become a part of him. He must bave command - he must become a king over a realm of his own making : first in the material world, afterward through the discipline and education life gives him, will become a leader of minds. . The power new acquiring, will be transferred to higher work and life, for already he asks the bold and daring question, Who made God ? . And why was not I God ? To which irreverent questions we made reply : You are a flod. You must wait your anfolding, and in time you will comprehend your powers, and joing that man is Omnipotent-that is, omnipotent if grasp all the mind is able to conceive. Man shall yet demonstrate that his ability is equal to his desire-that there is, latent in the human soul, a power to achieve all the Intellect can conceive. The desires are a prophery of the attainment, and they cannot transcend in scope the ability to reach the highest aim, when we learn the method.

Ab, there lies the scoret, the method 1 We all are learning the method. We are fledglings, developing wings to fir with, or methods of passing on to a higher destiny. Our guardiane, or. teachers, leave us in difficult places, in straightened conditions, that we may work our way out, thereby developing our powers. We must have power over mind and matter. We must learn to take from life what is essen tial to our highest growth-otherwise we fail of reaching the great design of earth-existence. Earth is the starting-point of an endless life. The foun dation of all the future must be laid bere ; and we sappot comprehend too fully the imperiance of making that foundation broad as our natures can possibly grasp. We must accrets, or gather to ourselves all that our nature's demand, in every possible direation, that the substructure of our eternal mantion may comprehend every need of the homen sonl.

The method of reaching this broad basis on which is reared the immortal temple, is already instituted in the education of mediums. Behold, how they all are sent out without purse or sorip, like the Brangels of old, to take from the world what it has for ; them, and give in return, the higher carrency of spirit gifts, as it is disbursed from the treasuries of ! Hoeyen, thereby bringing the world to them, and | Mamler, in reply to Mr. Boyle's' Card, published in Heaven to the world. " NANOT B. GOLL.

exactly ; whereas the rich lands of Western Ne York and Ohio at first produced from Iwenty-five to upwards of thirty bushels per more, they yield today, on an average, not one bushel above twelve! This is a running-out system, and nothing else; and, however well supplied a people may be with a living, even when they secure a crop of a dozen bushels of wheat to the acre, they are sure to find the front door of the poorhouse by that road, if they continue to travel it long enough.

Such lack of thrift has had its close and direct luffanee on our nopular character ; it could not be otherwise. We show at every point that we have trusted to luck rather than forsthought and calculation. We betray that want of trust in ourselves which is a very much more sterling and noble quality than faith in fortune and the future. We show the reflex influence of these habits of life and labor in our loose calimate of the real riches of mind, of manpers, and of Habitual discipline. Such notions respeating common things have infected our character to such an extent as to make us indifferent to almost the elightest pains to build up solldly, or with any ides of permanency. We are shiftless, therefore ; we dislike and so are come to despise, thoroughness, discipling, internal coonomy.

If we will but took around us, and patiently ob terre the course and rale of things, we shall discover that, in the illimitable wealth of God's universe, no. thing is lost, nothing has been made in vain. And If that be true of the material creation, it is infinitely more true of the spiritual ; for here, in this department, not a thought was ever thrown out, not a gleam of one aver radiated ever so glanoingly from the great Central Cause, without a fixed and final purpose. We shall, sooner or later, and this great truth to be applicable to ourselves, each one of us, in the largest measure. We must save all our spiritual resources, if we would do the very best possible hy ourselves. Not a shred or a raveling can we afford to throw away. Basrgy of oberaster, wholeness of the nature, the largest and freest and healthiest development of our faculties, all depend on saving as well as loorking, or the work is lost altorether. We may as well think of drawing water in eleves, as to think we can supply with continued labor what we lose from continual look of thought. We pause, in fact, and only begin to live, when we take care to lay, away what we have by experience stready accumulated.

Lyceum Hall Meetings.

Rev. Adia Ballou, oos of the solid minds of the are. Is to address the Boolety of Spiritualists in Lycoum Hall, in this city, on Sunday next, afternoon and evening, March 15th.

The Spirit Photograph Controversy. "We have received a statement from Mr. Wm. H. our last, which we shall print in our next issue.

In Quiet.

The spiritual nature does not grow in noise, but in aniet: not in society, but in solitude. He who is afraid of his own company for a long time, is therefore progressed but a little way toward the goal he ought to aim for. Action is necessary, and so is social contact; we all have eaough of both these. and a great deal loo much ; if we could but choose our hours and seasons more than we do, and take home to those oboice passages of life all that we have been constantly accumulating, then and there assimliating with carselyss just what properly belongs to our own natures, we should not the part of wise persons indeed, and soon see the use to which both time and faculties could most profitably be put.

A Releis paper charges that the petty tyranny of the recal military and the operations of speculators. have brought starvation upon the people.

ing the past two weeks, from the date of writing, pany assembled, from which we should like to 42,000 tons of ice; and it is by no means such ice as extraots, if we but and the room. The tener of ale they are used to cut, either. Last year, they had whole remark, bewever, is this ; that may one who out and stowed away, by this time, 126,000 tous of intends to devote himself to a special calling - As all ice, all of the very best quality. At that period, persons abasid certainly do is best fitted for his they would not have thought it worth the trouble particular findiness by a previous course of general to cut the stock they have had to take up with now. study." This many his mind, expande his, reason, Wholesale disaster is therefore threatened to the los etremgthing his understanding, and enables him to companies during the coming Summer. The ques- lay under tribute, in his subsequent calling, a mass tion comes up with great force-What will the slok of know big from whose ready and effective use he ones do, at home and in the hospitale, if they are to work otherwise be debaured altogether. Dr. Hill be deprived of this most essential ald to the proving indvogates large figur and thereagh training ; and fort and restoration? We are no creakers are with he admirably discriminated, in his colimates, between therefore scoopt one cheerful view of the one, in the those who have been endewed with large and guinerfact that the toddy-tipplers will have to cool their one aspacifies, and those who ought to be haven smashes and things a good deal less often than they even with a much more slender store.

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Paul says that if he had ; all knewledge, and all This is the caption of a spirit message given faith, and the tongues of men and angels, and gave at our circle Feb. 3d. It is of vital importance, to all ble goods to the poor and bie, body to he barned, the community that light be thrown upon this sub it would profit him nothing without this principle. ect. It is evident that physicians have little or no Yet we and some Spiritualists almost entirely deknowledge of the cause or care of the terrible dis. wid of this midlinal virtue." They are full of otase known as Diptheria, which is causing the predemnation of their follows, and seem to attribute nature deaths of thousands of Suman beings every everything they ide to mercesary motives, . The year. If our spirit friends, who have the good of Obaroh lo-day, we know is an the wane. And why? humanity at heart, have given any information in Because it backs Charity. Its members, many of the meesage referred to whereby the "metilence can them, repudikte "Pables" isablings, and Obriat's, by to checked, or oured, we shall feel indeed gratified their sole, netwithstanding their professions to the at being instrumental in giving currency to the contrary. We hope Spiritualists will not pattern se a simple one, and in our opinion should be tried,

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A "Sign," He There is, it is alleged, a great revival-among the oburches in various parts of the country. We hope the converts will not. like many of the old churchmembers, pray to God to take away, those where do not belong to our church." Let., a sincere aplait ascend to the sugel-world for the good of the bigh and low, the rich and more for the good of the bigh and low, the rich and poor -- far all nonasers; in whatver condition of life-and then war will ocase, and peace and comfort dwell in every palace and hamlet. in the land. Not till, the shorebes throw and their exclusiveness can they hope to progress or to be the means of programing the rate. Old is how if wafted to be daily from while the thir the state of the state of

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Intemperance 'can be found almost everywhere, and it exists in more than one form. Now there are hundreds in this land to day, who are dying by inches, by cating too much fat pork I ... Yet they will not beliave, it, and will say they must have something to eat, and pork they love, and pork they will have.

Thousands there are to day, who saves arise from the table without overloaded stomache. Such persons are always hungry, always slok, and always nnhappy. There are constitutions 'tough enough, seemingly, to swim forever in brandy slidg and melted lard, and always thrive. It seems that some such stomache could easily hold harrow tooth and gat-irons without any difficulty.

Who will pretend to tell what awful misery exists in the marriage relation arising from intemperance ? Eye hath not seen, car hath not beard, pelther can tongue, tell of all these horrors. There is a great deal of sedret managing going on in this depart. ment to clopk the demon, but such work cannot be persisted in long, without both the hoofs and horns being seen.

There are too many blue and yellow looking husbands and wives; too many pale and puny children, too many foverish and passionate young men and women in the land to dispute this. But the temperange, lecturer says these are private affairs which you must regulate without his boln ! Real internperanor, he believes, is only found in the ditch with a jug l

The invisibles tell plain stories about, these mattors. They find that no amount of varalsh will hide error, or cover the trath in God's eyes. But all intemperate persons are sick-as much as persone were over sick of anything, and they also need doctoring quite as much. They need our sympathy, our love, and our care, guite as much as the dispeptio, or the consumptive, because they are always suffering, always dying, perhaps bearing the slus of their fathers who have eaten, sour grapes, and thus have had their teeth set on edge.

We must, not set some particular time to grow wiser and better, but must commence to-day-go straight forward-continue in our wise resolves, and thus have the honorable names of Men and del P. V. P. Women.

Correspondènce in Brief.

Our friend G., writing from Newburyport under date of March 4th, 1863, says i " 0.- 1." HH. T.L

"To show you the high estimation in which the BANNER is held, allow me to quote a few lines received in a communication from a friend, a firm believer in the beautiful philosophy of spirit commanion, residing in a country village far in the interior of the State of Maine. In says: -- Those Bannzns that you sent me were read by myself and wife with rear pleasure. We read every word that was in The presence we read every word that was in them and then lent them to our spiritual friends, and now here reading from one to the other. Two foll people had them that almost worshiped the papers. They are two of the happlest people you over saw. Go into their house, and they will come and it down by the elde of you, and they will make

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHY. ----- ut but it in noverth. falmites te. M .-enduly many by car old and, sites and sampling any J. Ugyprt., Eq., which we print on opp second page . We have received a long letter from Horace Drasser. End!, of New York, ou .. Slavery and the Constitution,

which we shall publish soon!" We tender our most grateful thanks to those friends of the cause who, have so promptly responded to our call for aid to sustain our' free public circles. We sasure them that it is our intention to contline these oircles; for the benefit of the public generally, and we shall do so as long as we have a cent to pay expenses with.

The reported attempt to assassinate Gen. Bauker it appears, turns out to be unirue. The New Oricaus Delta of Feb. 14th says the rumor arose from the fact. that an officer thoughtlessly threw two explosive cartridges from the window of the Oity Hotel just as Gen. Banks left the door, which exploded on the sidewalk, and hence the report.

Before many days, in all probability, the din of battle will reverberate from the beights of Vickaburg, to be echoed by Rosserans's attillery in Tennessee, and to prolong its peal' in the harbor of Charleston The present Indications are that in these three local. ities battles will be jought before the 10th instant.

Lotters have been received in Washington from the army in the vicinity of Vicksburg, annonhoing that the expedition, under the charge of General Washburne, to open the Yazoo Pass, has been entirely successful. and promises to farnish the key to the cepture of that rebel stronghold.

A dispatch from Hilton Head, S. C., 27th ult., says: "The troops are under orders to embark, and the next; steamer will probably bring intelligence of the attack on Charleston."

"" That's what I call capital punishment," as the boy said when his mother shat him up in the closet among the preserves. '+

"Bleased be the Pesco-makers," as a Parrott quaker said, when it spoke to Becomis in a ball in voice.

Energetic preparations to welcome the Princess Alexandra indicate that that event will be one of the most spontaneous and magnificent ever given in England. 12

Advices from Paris mention that a contract has been received for a Confederate loan of \$,000,000 pounds in bonds of 7 per cent, exchangeble for cotton at option. If a clock were to speak to a parrot, what would it av? Poll 1 ticks.

Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred or crooked oak will tell of the act for years to come. How foreibly does. this figure show the necessity of giving right tendencies to the minds and hearts of the young i

" What name, si !! I ked the clerk of the steamship company, as the cookney gentleman applied for a passage to Earope. "John Hogden," was the reply. The clerk commenced to spell it, " John Hog "Tut, man," said the Englishman, " do you take me for a 'og? Begin it with a ho?"

Why is a baby like a starf. Because it's in the milky way.

A great many people ought to read the followingand, after reading, paste it in their scrap books: "If you would be tolerated, be tolerant. If you would hear the frath, tell it. If you would n't be troubled, do n't be troublesome."

No language can express the crueity or folly of that economy which, to leave, a fortune for a child, starves his intellect and impoverishes his heart. There should be no economy in education. Money should never he-weighed against the coul of a child. It though the poured out like water for the child's intellectual and moral life.—Dr. Chansing.

TO .----I know thes not, and yet our spirits seem Together linked by sympathy and love, And like the mingling waters of a stream, Our thoughts and fancies all united rove.

I know thee not-I never heard thy voice; Yet could I choose a friend from all mankind. Thy spirit high should be my salrit's choice. ' Thy hears should guide my heart, '

Nature is a impere impertinence to men who are filled with a purpose, . Fortunately, these intense purposes do not last a lifetime. Minds become discussed, and then they go back, and make apologies to nature for not admiring her. And she, minding her own busi. ness, cares as little for the compliment as for the alight.

"Walk with the Beauflind," is the title of some Forses which have been going the round of some of the papers. Old Skuddy attempted to follow the advice, and, after promenading with a preity girl, went home, and was met by an indignant wite. He eave he will not follow the advice of a poet a scoud time.

If a man beginning at twenty were to take one large glassicil of splitta regelarly overy day, he would thereby affect the duration of his life, probably abridg-ing it by at least tou years. — Dr. Cheyne,

A qualatold gentleman, in speaking of the different allatments of men, by which some beceme useful citizena and others worthless vagrants, by way of illustration remarked, "Bo one slab, of marble becomes a uzefol' doorstep: while another becomes's lying tombstone." ibian, d

A bill has been introduced: into the Bouthern Congrees prohibiting the raising of tobacce. - Corn is to be cultivated instead. This will probably be about the last edict of the Corn-fed-eracy."

A man in the Detroit jail .wishes to had the small. pox, so that he could bre k out.

BROIPROGITY .- As the Americanship George Orlewold, loaded with food, contributed in this country for the starying Lancashire operatives, was going into Liverpool, the English Steamer Dolphin was leaving with a cargo of arms and ammunition for the Southern rebels, via Nassau. . . .

Philosophers tell us that Nature never erry. They certainly cannot mean homan paturo.

A RANK SIGHT .- The editor of the New Bedford Standard says that he lately discovered in an old drawer which had not been opened for years, a remarkable silver, coin, which had on one side a head with the word "Liberty," surrounded by thirteen stars. and the date 1829. On the opposite was an eagle, with the motto "E. Plaribum Unam," the words "United States of America," and the figures "100 !"

Kinder is the looking glass that the wine glass, for the former reveals our defeats to ourselves only, the latter to our friends.

Pouch's last conundrum is _... What 's the difference between your great coat and a baby ? One you wear and the other you was."

Dr. Robert De Lambelle, a distinguished physician THIS EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING STORY in Parls, appounces that a shock of electricity given to a patient dying from the effects of chloroform, immediately countoracts its influence, and restores the aufferer to life. Elegantly Printed, and Illustrated with · .

The Adjutant General gazettes a hundred or so of officers, from colorel down, as dismissed from servico for absenteelam without a pass.

ELEGANTLY BOUND IN CLOTH. HALF GILT. kinsed, she felt like a vase of roses awimming in honey. and cau de cologne. She also felt as if something was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, es. corted by several little cupids in chariots drawn by renowned author, and will be read by Spiritualisis and others angels, shaded by honeysuckies, and the whole spread with great satisfaction. with melted rainbows.

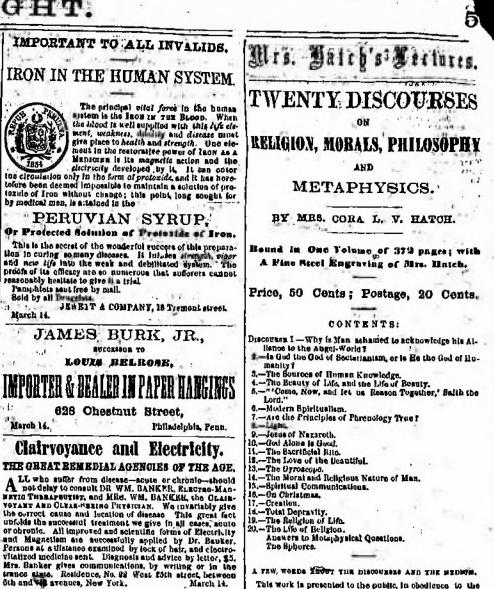
peace, but rank and file must have precedence in time

Digby wishes to know how large a shoe it would take to fit the foot of a bill.

. The admirers of Shakspears claim for him a foresight little short of inspired prophesy. "He wrote not for a day, bat for all time." It would certainly seem. says a colemporary, that when he wrote "who steals THE HUMAN SOUL: ITS MIGRATIONS AND ITS my purse steals trash," he referred prophetically to: pocket-books containing postage-stamps and shinplasters.

No man is happy who is not cheered by the music of a bird. .

Be honest, and true, and right, and just, because it will pay you in your ontward thrift in the world; but BRIEF, CLEAR, AND EXPLICIT, if it would not, it is worth your while to be so for the sake of what the effect will be on your inward nature, MAY DEVELOP POSITIVE CLAIRVOYANCEL and in the world to come.



This work is presented to the public, in obedience to the request of a large multitude who have listened to Mrs. Hatch from timo to time, and who were not satisfied with morely hearing her discourses once, but desired their publication, that they might have the .. . Here of taking them into the quiet of their own homes a"-" perusing them at their leisure. It was also docmed expedient to put them in such form as would render them accessible by the public, and protorve them for coming generations.

No attempt has been made to arrange these discourses into any particular classification; but they are published in vessly the order in which they were delivered. An intimate acquaintance with the principles of Nature in

its every department greatly assists us in ferming a correct ides of the character and staributes of its Author; and it is for this reason that Natural Philosophy is becoming daily more and more a part of common education, for no tree principles of religious ethtics can over be divorced from the manifestations of God in the material universe. In all of her discourses there is a blending of Religion and Science, the one the material form of which the other is the spirit, In this respect, especially, it is bolieved that her teachings will have a most salutary influence upon the public welfare ; for every onlightened Christian expectly recommends the study of Nature, and in it he beholds the inspiring Revelations of God But as long as Religion is conjectural, and founded upon the experiences of these whose religious powers are in ortrome action, while their meral, and intellectual are but debly exercised, rather than upon the inhoront nature of man harmoniously developed, we shall have on the one hand, bigotry and self-rightcousages woulded to ignorance, and on the other, a repudiation of all religious forms.

As man becomes anlightened, he becomes more truly roligious, not in the sectarian soure of that term, but in the philosophical and spiritual ; and it is for this reason that he should be educated, and thus be enabled to understandingly commune with God through every department of Nature. Then, not in the sancinary alone will his soul be drawn forth in prayer and aspiration, but, wherever he may be, his t cart wells up in thankfulness, and he is in constant communica with the Author of the beautics and blessings by which be is surrounded. It is believed that no work more perfectly blands the religious, moral and intellectual principion of man than the one we now present to the public, and if it shall assist in any way to clovale him from ignorance and superstition to a higher condition of spiritual life, we shall be made glad by the accomplishment of our long-desired object.

Mas. ConA L. V. HATCH, who was the means of conveying to the world the thoughts contained in this volume, was born in the town of Ouha, Alleguny county, New York, the Sist day of April, 1843. Thus a part of these discourses ware delivered before and was towenicon years of agr. Her to procure in a rural district of the country anteredout to her tenth year, at which time she became an entranced areaker. Up to that period she had no knowledge of spiritual intercourse. One day, with slate and pencil in hand, she ettred to compose a few lines to be read in school ; and while scated, lost her external consciousness, and on a waking the found her slate covered with writing. Bellaving that sometone had taken an advantage of what the supposed to have boch a sleep, she carried the slate to her mother, and it was found to contain a communication from Cora's muternal sunt (who had departed this life some, fifteen years preious), and addressed to Mrs. Scott, the mother of Cors. During hor eleventh and twelfth years she was coptrolled by a suirit calling himself a German physician ; and her succees during that time, as a medical practitioner, was very romarkable. Although she has never given the science of medicine a moment's reflection, the most philosophical, general, and at the same time the most minute, descriptions of dieoase, its cause, pathology, and diagnosis, which were ever listened to, have been given by ber. At the age of fourteen she became a public speaker, and even at that early period of life manifested powers of logic and elecution which would have done honor to mature minds, and to which but comparatively few ever atiain. She married in August, 1855, and removed to New York city. since which she has spoken from three to four times a week. mostly in New York, Doston, and Baltimore. Bhe has been bindight in wintact with the most powerful minds of this muniry, in both private and public debate; but we believe bo one has even protended to have successfully sustained an arument egainst her. The variety of subjects treated will be ficient evidence that her inspirations are not confined to any particular class of ideas, but are as universal as Nature ; and as her discourses are cutirely imprompts, if she is not inspired, she must be regarded as the most remarkable incollectual youth who has over inhabited the earth. "In prirate liffehs is simple and childlike to a remarkable degree ; but while meaking before an audience, her fighte of aloution are bold, lofty, and sublime, beyond description.

Delightful Mary Ino says the first time she was Rank and fashion may be all very fine in time of of war.

yar talk on Spiritualism all the time that you stop. In the spiritualism all the time that you stop. They so happy. They are usarly sighty years of age."

The belief in stirit communion is certainly gaining ground in this city, and although the public may not be aware of it, many individual hearts are made glad by the beauties and simplicity of its teachings. Its general acceptance, is only a question of time, and whatever we as a nation may be chiled upon to suffor, he that has this great trath, within his soul, need not doubt his shifty to endury, and to fastly triumph over, all the shifty to endury, and to fastly interesting the shifty of the shifty o 24.3 Ber. was

S. T. Saben writes as follows from New Albany, Ind., Feb. 21st, 1863 :

"Dhan' BANNER-Allow me to express to you'the great antisfaction I received through your medium whit answers sealed latters. . 1 addressed a letter to the Bey. Jared, Parkins, who left, the earth form in Mashus, N. H.; asking questions which were prompily answered, and assuring me that his love for me now is far greater than that fraternal love of a brother ; meson, which ,, he bore, me; whilst in the earth form. I am endeavoring to interest Athers in this section, that they may receive, cheering, traches from their loved ones who have passed from some of war and bloodehed, but who are still, watching over us for our good, and are desirous to manifost. solves to us ... is not this a glorious trails that of conversing with these who have pessed from our material sight; by letter? Is not the time, have when the Father's will shall be done, on earth as it

Luke Hale, of Hollis, N. H., who has receivly had a scaled letter responded to informe of that every question was answered satisfasterily, and that is oams back to him sealed in every respect the same as when he sent it. ' He knows that the letter was hot tampered with it the lokat. " it that a

Others write us that their latters are not satis-factopily, answered : (that, they believe the medium opens them y that their spirit-friends wrote a "good" band whill in earth life, and shay do d't adderstand how it is that they cannot do the same now not reflecting for a moment, they spirits price through the mid of a physical form not their own, sin, sin, sin, tion state in much gape to it is the driv I strad

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A clergyman advocating corporeal pucksbment for children, said, "The child, when once started in a course of evil conduct, is like a locomotive on the wrong track-it takes the switch to get it on again."

Thy mind, my mind,

In New York city the duties are now, to a considerable extent, paid in gold, notwithstanding its high premium, very few demand notes, remaining in the hands of importers. The amount of gold received at the Castom House last week was \$209,000.

A remedy for poisoning by strychnine and mushcome is announced in England. It consists in making the patient cat large quantities of refined sugar, and n desperate cases opening a voin and injecting sugared where y lie effects are to oxygenate the blood and restore the stroulation. · 1 1940.

Meetings, isotores, etc., in favor of Mr. Lincoln's emancipation policy-are of dally accurrence in various parts of England, and an imposting demonstration was expected at the ampltheatre in Divergool the day, the Hibernian salled. The resolutions and address to Mr. Lincoln which are to be proposed emphatically ap, prove of his anti-slavery policy. A crowded meeting n the same subject was held in St. James's Hall, Lon. ion, on the 18th. The epeakers indulged in bitter incolives against, the Lord, Mayor and Mr. Mason for the late affair at the Mansion House habquet, and a resolution condemning the Lord Mayor was unanimonely pased.

Them was a terrible dutieting among the gold speealators, the past week. on account, of congressional proceedings to sheek the speculating mania. Alt is having a salutary effect all round the financial compase. The Scoretary of the Treasury is receiving numerous applications for Government, notes under the new nat

tional banking-law. This important measure-strongly opposed at first, by those interested in existing corporations-promises to be very, popular, in all parts of the country, an at the 21 . 1. 11 141 141 2.87 white Strante Canen. The New York Inte paragraphs with the shore heading. Here is a rem good specimen of the whole.; The speculators are made make in blue. In the boy wild a blue. "We believe that Wall street brokers! Enabolers and

"We believe that Wall street brokers: financiers and applialists, are created free and equal, and have cer-tain inalignable financial right, which outsiders have no balance is precise the We believe in the eministration of any which must be able to any other and the strength of the strength danger; and which will always keep out real/information danger; and which will always keep out real/information riew? so that ber argregate profits; in the and/ bhall-be a proper siewaid, for our life service for the gloridan course of the mount (\$) strength of the strength of the course of the mount (\$) strength of the strength of the course of the strength of the course of the strength of the strength of the strength of the course of the strength of

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Rd.; Brbecca Baney, of Hamilton, L. O.; Jobs O'Brien, to Partick Dampier, of New York Tuceday, Fré. 10.—Isrocation; Questions and Answers; One of ha Indians-late y hung in Minnerola; Charles II. Batcom, of the dth Mass. Roy., Co. B. Fils Frances Bathe, to her mether, in 63d street, how York City. Monday, Fré 16.—Inrocation; Questions and Answers; Tenry Dust.n. f the 6th Maine Roy; Theodore Tompkins, of Anguesta, Mc., to his father, in one of the Washington has-pitals: Cecil Lawrence, of Baltimore, Mc.; Michael Murray, Inte of the 11th New York Roy, to his brother James, of New Tan.

New Tere. Tuesday, Peb. 11.-Invocation: Questions and Answers; Androw Barnsido, of Dambarg, Gu., to Androw Barusida;

Tuesday, Feb. 17.-Invocation: Questions and Answors; Androw Barnsido, of Bambarg, Gu., to Androw Barnsido; General Gresham, lage of the Confederate Army, to his friend, Potter, of Tonnesseo; Emma K. Knights, to hur Iriends: Alonzo Jarvis, to his father in Bt. Louis. Thursday, Feb. 18.- invocation; Thu Causas and Effects of Semale Frontitution t Dr. John K. Hobsrun, of Eirming-ham, Eug., to his son; Geo, Foster, to his moiner, at Bellows Falls, Vu; Banuel Hall, to his wife, at Uzbridge, Mass. : Re-booten Anderson, of Charleston, S. C., to her moiher, in Monte-volue Tt.

poliss, W. Thirday, Fib. 94 -- Invocation; Questions and Answers; Arnold Wilson, of Cartersville, On.; David Ayling, to Rich-ard Grev, of Mohile, Ah.; Mary Williams, of Boonevile, Mon; Col. Wm. Brown, Jate Assistant Adjustat Generatof Maracchusetts, to his friends; Kilith Hainos, of Fatterson,

Nate consection to his related, which interests of precisions N. J., to her unother. Thursday, Feb. 20 — Invocation; Questions and Answers; Charitotte Ann Holigton, of Loudon, to her methor and un-cle; Billy Thornton, of Naw York; Houry Elliott, of the 26th Pause; Itania Restment, to his mother, steter and broth-

28th Peuceytrania Restment, to his mother, stear and orda-or; Eliza Burku, to ber tather, Manday, March 2 — Invication; Questions and Answers; Sarah theson, of the Princess' Theatre, London; Jiane Warn, of Northfield, VL; William Warren Jones, of Charles ton, B. C., to his father; Eliza Crawford, to her parouts, living in Bim strock, Cloveland, Okio. Tursday, March 3.—Invication; Questions and Answers; Joshuu Tancer, of St. Park Minn.; Thumas Appleton Los, of Charlesten, St. U., to his paroits; Edits Grawell, of St. Louin, Ma. to her paroits; Edits Grawell, of St.

----Invocation.

Holy One. Holy One. we will adore thee. Nevermore fear thes. nevermore doubt thee:

The great King of Terrors. we have vanquished and ulain.

And now we're rejoiding on heaven's high pluin; Binging forever with the Spirit of Love, Who is calling us higher, still higher above. Feb. 3.

Origin of Diptheria and Its Cure. We are to speak bri fly this afternoon concerning the origin of Diptheria and the proper method of cure. In looking over your land, we behold many persons who are mourning the loss of loved one's in consequence of this terrible pestilence, and the demand for knowledge concerning the encay, but reached us from various sources, and we feel it our duty to answer these demands.

The disease knows as Distheria is born of certain atmospherio indusaces, and these atmospherio influcuces are in turn born of certain legitimate causes underlying the surface of the earth. in all those

several thicknesses of farmel, and do not take them off, even for a moment. Give your patient, for a dist, gruel made of ont meal, rice water, and anything of that light and fariaceous nature. See to is that the bowels are free, and to effect this, use warm water enemas, and not oathartics. Uso for a garger. for the threat, vinegar, sait, housy, and sed popper. Lat the selation be conveniently encog, that is to say, let it be as strong as the constitution of the patient. New York Gity. 1 gas eighteen years of age when it don't of, always regulating it by the constitu-it don't of, always regulating it by the constituwater enemas, and not cathartics. Use for a gargie tion of the individual or patient. Continue this most of the time in Robinson's artificial flower shop, treatment until the memy evacuates, and unless in Bast Broadway." your patient has inherited scredule to a great extent, I left a little brother, who was dependent upon we ou may rest assured that you will have few deaths

of Diudheria We know the premises upon which we stand, and assist him, hat after he same set of the factitution simple though they may seem to be, yet if you will for Orphans he was put there after I died-but af-follow, oh medical man, our directions to the letter. ter he came not he found the world was very cold, We know the premises upon which we stand, and

Lieut. Richard Wells Todd.

It is with a certain degree of reluntance that I in trude upon your generosity to day. The place that instead with else and ears all opon, and wished, if a second to be my home for the protent is throughd what they tailed about was true, that some no he with espectant some. I believe they have all left loved would on as to him. I tried very hard to find their carety home unexpectedly, and all have more comebody to sight through to him in New York, but or less of a desire to return and speak to those they have left behind. I believe it is only the more posi-tive of this great company that are enabled to come.

Chairman, hope I am quite as welcome. [You are, sir.] I belonged to the 78th Tennassee Regiment. Siy name was Richard Wells Todd. I am from Lexingion, Kentucky. I have a father and an elder brother in the Confederate Army. 1 have a dear thank you. and honored mother standing at my side, lending

me ber appistance. 1 am exceedingly anxious to open communication with my father and brother. I know not why, but anxiety impressed me as soon as I became conscious of my presence in the spirit-world. 1 am not prepared to say much about the circumstances of my death at this time. I entered the Confederate eervice because I felt it my duty to do so. I abandoned torn leaves of life's record, that we may gather sufmy profession and entered the ranks with a full de- Scient strength to hollect and bind thom in one volthat is between me and my God, and no one else has

a right to interfore. I have relations in the western country with whom I would be pleased to commune, desire to commune as my father and brother.

printed in our paper.] Ab, published; does your and are encompassed about with living tombs. Ob, paper cross the lines ? [I think it does] 1 did not our Father and Mother, give to us strength to bapavail myself of the sources of knowledge we have tize them in thy divine wisdom, and to thee, ab Holy, with us, but bent all my energies upon coming here Que, we will asoribe eternel praises. Ob, Falter to-lay. I folt quite sure I should succeed in muking and Mother of Humanity, we will forever and formy presence known to my father and brother. In ever how in obedience to thy holy law. Feb. 5." order that there may be no mistake in my identity, I will eavy that in the spring of 1948, I was pros-trated in New Orleans with fever. At that time I learned of the death of my mother, and it was said exhibited strong signs of insanity from that time up, till a year or a year andm half prior to the breaking out of your civit war. How true it was that I was insace, I cannot say, although I do not forl that such was the case, inasmuch as I am now enabled to see that I could not have been incane upon the points in question.

It was said that my ineasity was induced by fover and hearing of the death of my mother at that pecubiar time. But as I was enabled to follow my chosen profession most of the time without interruption, I do not feel that I was insano, or that I was anywhere near the realm of issanity.

May I ask, if it happens that I have need to com again can 1 do so? [You/have permission to de so] I was thirty-four years of ago at the time of my death, and I was a lawyer by profession.

Nathan Kipps.

Fob. S.

Ab yes, turned caint, all of a suddon | Well, Capt'n, what 's the word? [What 's the word with you 1] I belonged to the 26th Pannsylvania, and 1 rection my ride had something to do with popping that fellow off that just spoke here. [It did ?]

for support. He was seven years old then. Since that time I have tried to watch over .bim, tried to foliew, ob medical man, our directions to the fourt, for we believe you will save your patients in mortal, for not one in top med pass hat the spirit-world by Dip-theria, if this simple mode of treatment is agried Peb. 3. He is save por than a shild now, and often won-ders if I have gone to some far-off beaven and know

A for weeks ago I succeeded in taking him to a place where the Bpiricalism was taked of, and he somebody to stick through to him in New York, but ould not, so I tame here. F New I shall expect your paper will reach him. I know it will: Bidy was his name, and after I speak

tive of this great company that are enabled to demo. Know it will. They was no name, and ditter a great I compose year have been made acquainted with the insidents of that battle. [I have.] I was Licuton-now engaged in leating up-1 believe they call it chairman, hope I am quite as welcome. [You are, if.] I belonged to the 76th Tennasce Regiment. to fead him higher. I've nothing more to say to-day, eir, except to

Feb. 8.

[Will some medjum have the kindness to give this poor boy an interview with his sister, without charging him for the baine ?] - -

Invocation:

Oh thou who art from everlasting to everlasting. we would enter thy temple of Wisdom bringing the mination to do my duty, and if I made a mistake ume. Oh, thou windrous spirit of the Universe, we feel thy presence and acknowledge thy power. Though we walk in the valley of humility, and do bow in submission 'to thy most simple laws, yet we but I have none with whom I have such an intense know that we are constantly receiving wiedom from thee, and that in the great future we shall become Allow me to ask you a few questions. [Certain-by Am 1 to understand that you are to send my for strength, where with to beetow thy gifte upon houghts in the form of a letter? [They are to be weak humanity, who are walking in temples of Besh,

The Medical Properties of Alcohol.

The subject which we are to consider at this time is one that interests, or should interest, the great majority of inhabitants of the casts, instant h 85 there are many, very many, who are spiritually, physically, marally, religiously and politically aff-ofed by and through the subject of eur remarks.

The tringd who has propounded the question to us must be aware that we have from time to time given our opinion upon the same subject, and we have over striven to point the one way, that way which scome to us to be the right way. We have yet to learn that we are in the wrong. When we fiel that such is the case, we shall not be slow to inform the friends of our minuke.

" Is not pure alcohol a valuable remotly in cases of fooble digestion and serebral lunotivity f" -:

No, certainly not. Why, the vary heavens above and the carth benefith as seem to thunder forth the answer, NoI Yet humanity domands toltein facts relative to the case is question, and we propose to present them.

The human; system mever did, and never can, appropriate the smallest stom of the Build known as alcohol. We are pesitively sure of this, for me have demonstrated it beyond a doubt. Mark us, we know that the hagian system cannot appropriate even the smallest atom of aloohol. When the vital fores of acctions of the earth where this postlience is to be Yes; but we were in pretty close quarters just then; soul energies are strong enough, when the with fores st found, we behold certain veine of decomposed win-eral substances, which, by the process of decay, are being converted into vegetable matter, or are passing through a transition state. While passing through Well, ven want my name which we Nether Kinne the blood 7. No parts the blood for the blood I do n't want you, and won't have you. ' Is it taken. up into the solid or tissual portion of the system? o, you can't find it there. Where, then, shall we look for the enemy ? Why, it travels at once to the fluids of the brain, and locates itself there, and remains a tenant there, until the vital forces of the brain become strong enough to' eject' it from that organ. But we have known cases, both before and after death, where the presence. of sloobol has been detested in the fluids of the brain, even when the individual had not tasted a drop of alsoholid liquor for seven or ten years. Still it was there in the fluids of the brain in precisely the same condition as when first introduced, for the functions of the human body, have no power over alcohol. It cannot, be taken up into the human laboratory and chemically converted into blood Now we believe that nine tenths of the onees of dropsy among you have their birth in the use of alcohol. / When the fluids of the brain are overcharged with or contain the poison sloohel, what is the re-sult? Why, the brain becomes weak, the blood loses its natural power, its vital energy, in comp quence of the inactivity of the vital forces of the brain. Now you all know, or should know, that the blood receives its strength through the brain, and fie vitality lies in' certain minute globales that all the lood and give it its color. What effect, then, has the use of alcohol upon the brain Why, it becomes inert, grows weaker and weaker day by day, and the clairvoyane can trace the effect to the cause, namely the presence of alco hold in the fluids of, the brain. It is in consequence of this incruces of the brain that the blood becomes watery and white. The blood, when in a primary condition, in coloriesa, or white, but when it has be come vitalized and ft to sustain organic life, it, becomes of a red color. Now the life of the bk generaled in the forces of the brain, but if those forest lass their power, then the blood takes upon itself disease; it may be in the form of dropsy, sorofeis, cancerous humors, or the thousand times ten thousand forms is takes on. We are aware that there are certain cases where it would be advisable to administer aloshol, but they are exceptional, as in onces of polson or look-jaw. We find alcohol useful in such passes, because it is a powerfal irritant, and it is possible that it may a goad thing to go out easy, Capt's. [Where were yea that 7] Right through the head. No. I did n't have any trauble in making Death's acquaintance. Now see here, Capt'n : do n't think I mean to be the individual for years. We are aware that our have the effect to produce counter trritation. Thereother ; and even then, the efforts of it will be felt by the individual for years. . We are aware that our Now see here, Capth's do n't think I monn to be questioner is addicted to the use of alcohol, yet he need on the same as I, was when i questioner is addicted to the use of alcohol, yet he may on the same here i re got on this feels that he is moderately using this agent, and with a view to obtain good. But insomuch as he has called appea us far light, we have thus freely given My dear, good mether-ahe's, no doubt just as our opinion in the matter. If you, ob humhnity, are good as that rebel's mother, and I want to enlighten using clochol to remedy a diseased liver or an inac-

hospital some wooks, and got projty weak there, and ton. Good day. ... it may bo-[That's the chuse of your weakness hors.]

I belonged out here in bledway. This is Boston, I believe? [14 is]. My name was Pond-George turns all the evils of life to good account. I am sat. Pond. I was a member of the Second Company of isled that every evil that floats upon the surface of Sharpshoeters. I was slok at Felmonth, and died humanity, is made use of by some high Intelliganoe there. If you 'll-

[This spirit, unable to control our medium longerwas obliged to leave thus abroptly.] Feb. 5. 14 . 11

11.0 130. Philip Duffy.

of it, I suppose ? [Yes] My name was Philip Duffy. I've folks in New ejected.

York that I should like to have a talk with. If poselof a one.

of a one. Well, who's got whipped within the last twenty-four hours. [it's about co.co.] guess, with both sides.] About co.co.] That's the way it has been all signs. Well, you Yankers will get your dish right side up pretty soon. I think. I was an Irich-man, but I fought for the old Fing as well as any 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I 'Yankes. I' think I may call this the same the approximation of the approximation of the other the other the same the 'Yankes. I' think I may call this my home; be I' speat many years in America. [Give your age, and some incidents of your life, by which your friends will recognize you.] Well, what is it I shall say ? Ob, my age. I was thirty two. [Mention some cir-cumstance known to your friends, so that they may have the thin any productive of good. Feb. 6." Written for the Banner of Lagas. know that it is you who came here, and not come other Philip Dufy.] Weil, I do u't know as there was but one Philip Duff, on board the gunboat Sechem. Now how are you going to make any mistake? [Those who do n't understand these things, might ot believe it was you who returned and spoke here.] Well, I do n't understand it myself, and wonder at it de n't understand it myself, and I, aint going to blame my folks for not knowing about it when I do m't, know. 1'm here, and that 's about all I know about it. [Well, just give some fact by which your wife will be able to recognize you] In my last letter to her, I said : "['] be home,

God willing, the first of February." I've thought a good deal about it since I came to the spirit-world. You went home before you expected to] Well, it 's a faot, 1 m here. [You do n't get my menning] Yes, I do. Well, I de n't know much about it. I m here and have dens the best I could. [You want to ask your friends to give you a private sitting with them.] Well, I should like that. [And then you will make yourself known to them.] . I will as well as I can. I aint going to promise anything. I mean to do right, but I may do wrong and not mean

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A'-blost certainly it is a ciu; hut it is neverthe-less right to its of our mature be is ignorable, are the side committed by us is mortal waithy wrong? A.-They are right to the produing makes, we say again. Q.-Then yes are for the "All Bight?! dentrine? A.-We are in one succe, and in success, we say not. There are many is your mide who irample upon the rights of another willfolly; and not threap it and is then the rich man wanted to not. There are many is your mide who irample ignorance. In such we see evil, and yot again the say, when we stand epart from that got a gain to asy, when we stand epart from that got a gain to asy, when we stand epart from the to bla friends, the where are inder to be dark, producing causes of this, inharmory and sin, we are the bound to declare that, ell is right. Feb. 5. George Pond. I have only hown alive bere in this world shoet is a matisfied that i can do not be the world in cost is set the sould be the proper blos, to give all those circuin-inatisfied that i can do something, we key, dr. President. I den't know why. I was sick in the heapital some weeks, and got prejty weak there, dr. Beoglial some weeks, and got prejty weak there, and heapital some weeks, and got prejty weak there, and heapital some weeks, and got prejty weak there, and

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Te wilks Noah Blanchard,-

There seems to be an overruling Providence that turns all the evils of life to good account. I am est. or Power for good .. " There is a Divinity," says one "that shapes our ends, rough hew thom as wa may,"

and I belleve it. The friends of the individual who just spoke here, will donbtless remember one Noah Biannhard, who some years ago was employed in the .establishment of Nathaniel Faxon. During the period of my mo-That's what I call evacuating before you get journ with this individual, I at a certain time ap-ready to go. Well, these things are rather new to me. I belonged on board the Gunboat Eachem and I lost my life in the Galveston affair. You've heard the infidel, who promptly reported to the senior part-of it, I suppose ? [Yes.]

Well, that circumstance clung_io me during.my ble. [Give them an invitation, then.] The super- astural life, and when I entered the spirit-world it intendent here laughingly reminded us, or me, that became such a heavy weight upon my shoulders I must bear in mind that the body I used here could that I was compelled to come back to earth by an not be taken away from this place. I was going to overraling Power to make straight those things that ask permission to go of a little ways with it, say to were so arooked, that I might throw off the load that New York, to see my/friends. [You will dud me- was wearing me down. After much diligent seek. diums in New York you can speak through to your ing. I found the individual 1 had wronged, and held friends, as you speak here to day, only in a more communion with him, and for a time on mesting private way.] I doe through it now. Since I 've got spitht his megacitem, I was inhappy. I follow if i here I do n't care so much about it, as long as I 'b wanted to retire, and to have nothing more to de got to wear this feminine uniform. [You will find with him, but it was compelled to, by an overrailing male, mediums in New York.] Yes, they said I Power. The rebuit was communion; and another should, but it 'a hard to plok up just the right sort result was, he subcreded in resoling that person Who just spoke here, and in enforcing upon him, in

Written for the Banner of 14 gas.

THE MOTHER'S RELEASE. 65.4

BT MES. E. A. KINGSBURY.

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1: 077 The bright little brook goes bubbling by, Where the monegrown cottage stander: 1.2. . . . And two lotty elma teward the deep; doop blustering Extend their united bands. DAD. Chia In their quist shadow this cottage sleeps, a ala Mi A picture of peace and repose.

And the robin sings there through the live long day. And the whippowil of its close.

A mairos sat is as old arm-chair; By the side of the window, small, 'To her three boys, straight and tall, m + ... Who went, one by one, to the seat of war, - I at a with To baitle for Freedom and Right: To fall, it may be, by the charge of the fue, In the pride of their manly might.

Swiftly she knit with head ereot." That late to. I found myself wishing to go home, and very nature urally inquired the way, and 1 found this was the But its course was slaved by a smile of delight. By the joy that estranced her pers soul, For before her in besuty immerial and saw No. 16 6.04 Her Henry, her youngest born son Dear mother." he says, "I am waiting for how ban My labors in earthdife are done. dip.

tbrough a transition state. While passing through this pecaltar transition state they emit a certain ous effluria, which, when it mingles with the atmosphere, produces the disease called Dipiberia.

Near two conturies ago the island of Manbattan. or Now York, was visited with this terrible scourge, and in that locality we perceive even now, that these veins of mineral substances have not entirely passed through the transition state, although they have so far thrown off the effluvia as to render Dipiberia no longer the scourge that it was in former times. We find a return of the same pestilence little less than a contary ago. We find the ensmy still hovering over the island of Menhattan again ; and upon seek. ing the cause of this, we find certain large. deposits mineral substances in a state of decomposition of decay, in that particular section of the country. There is unmistakable, yea, positive signs of the

truth of our statement in regard to Diptheria, not only in your country, but we find it in Holland, Spain, and various other portions of the gipbs, and we have never been able to trace the enemy to any other source than that of the decomposition of mineral oubstances under the earth's surface. To prove the correctness of our theory, you have only to im merso certain quantities of copper in a solution of lime, and submit it to the powerful , rays of the san until it shall begin to emit a sickly and disagneeable odor, and in that you will have the parent of Dir theria.

theria. Man has little or no control over the producing cause of Diptheria, but we believe there never a shadow overbanging bumanity that was so great that humanity could not, by a proper knowledge of the laws governing humanity, dispet it; and to,understand the laws of their own being is to understand the laws of the outer world. We say man has little or no control over the producing cause of Diptheria. This being true, all that remains for us to do is to point out to him the best mode of treating to terrible a disease.

In former timos the leech, the lancet, and powerful purgatives, have been the agents used in cases of D ptheris, and each and all of these have done quite as much as the energy bimself toward peopling the spirit-world with unfledged spirits. Now, who is to blame in this matter? Wby, no one, ; You 'have simply dwelt in a condition of ignorance with regard to facts; nor is the earthly physician at all to blame, because in their desire to aid sufferink humanity, they gave what their bests pointed out to them, instead of entrabing into the very heart of Mainre, had grapping with her great causes and efferts. Oh, no, we will not blams them, for we should always mity and encourage the ignorant, set in their ignerings, but in their desire to do what seems to be theiright to them.

When you; have reason to suppose that a po presents, symplems of Diptheria, you should not walt until is becomes a certain fact, for if you do the durwy may become too strong for you to be able to disiodge him from his citadel. In the Brat slace. see to it that your patient to In & healthy condition as furms the stiff is todeerned ; therefore we advise bathing. Generally, place the patient in a warm apartment, where the temperature ranges from set only to simply live affrees, and never failing being seventy at any time. This spartment should be heating with and wold and not with your cial. Thirdly, place, a handled of hope, in the provided containing where and heat them boiling continually, that the patient may is hild the maddenal scope-tion of the best for the the maddenal scope-tion of the best for the the indicate with

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- Thinks a stranger

Well, yon want my name, which was Nathau Ripps. Now you want my age. I was a't quite twenty, but big enough to go to war, anyway, and not one of our sober bedies-pot a bit of it.

That chap there says he want to war because he thought it was his duty to go. Now I popped him of because i felt it my duty to do so, and between two different sorts of duty he's turned saint and] have n's. [] think you'll find that you have enough to do to take care of yourselt] Well, he's got a mother here in the spirit world, and I have n't ; and I 're got a mother on the earth, and he has n't [Where is .your mother ?] I. rather expect abe 's with my brother in Fredericktown, with an older brother. Laint, certainly, but I think she 's there She knows I am-well, what they gall dead ; but she do n't know one thing, and that is that I can come back and tak to her. She'll think the day of res: urrection 's come, certain, because she knows nothing about ghosts coming back. But I come here to day informing her that I 'm all right on this side that I have n't seen the devil yet, nor I do n't ernen to. That's so, Capt'n. The old fellow may be here, but I have u't even anything of him yet.

I was trying to induce the old lady, after father died, to remove to Albany. I was there some time myself, and liked the place. Bhe says, I dreamed one night that it was n't best for me to go, and you could aight that it was n't met for me to go, and you could n't get that dream out of her mind. It's 's fact, she fould n't hadge an inch. Ho she obeyed her dramm, and not us; and it's well that she did, and stat we did n't move to Albeny, for the eld gentle man on this side tells! me that if she had given the

on our talk, through, all over the country. [Yes, there are a great many mediame in this country. Well; must doe go to the them, or will they go to har r [Bha 'll have to go them, I guess.] Well, she aint t. ad of going reand much. Will is make any differ-ence? [Bho tan arrange that matter 'herself] Well, abe 's got that part of the business to sollie? [Yes] I what her to get samebody I can talk brough, or write through, and 1 'll tell her about myself, how I come here, and about her own affairs. And as for meurning, she need a't do it, for if I was on the earth how, I would go right into the ranks egaln. Talk about death it hint anything to die after you get used to it. To be sure, it takes some a good while to get used to it, but it did n't me. It 's was on the sarth, except : I know I 've got on this sort of feminine uniform. Yes, sir, I aint a feel, but as far as me is concerned, I'm the same.

ber a lifete, if I oan. [it will be a good thing for ber.] I think it will. I did n't leave any wife, or anything of the sort, on earth. I suppose you 'll say I did n't stay loog enough to get one. Bat I see pleaty of them here in the spirit world who are pleaty of them here in the spirit world who are mourning about this and that one's suffering, and, thinks 1, it 's a good hit for me that I did n't leave

Ans-anybody to worzy about. Well, Capi'o, if you il do what you can loward getting my letter andar, I'll do what I can for you when you come here. If you think your mother is In Fradericktawn,'I 'll' divect your letter to that A.-M In gradericktewn I II' divest your letter to that A.-Most ourtainly.

Questions and Answerman

QUES .--- Have I the right to exercise all the powers have in me?

gitimate un of all the passers you have been endowed Q .- Has every person the same right ?

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As Spiritualists, we should remember that we belong to a universal brotherhood ; that there is a universal race to be released from the thraldom which misfortune has brought upon them; that we should not start for the kingdom till we are sure there is no one of the human family hanging, like an incubus, on to our skirts. Then will you have attained that kingdom of barmony and peace and love in your own souls, which shall enable you to establish it on the earth.

In the evening her subject was in continuation of the above, but dwelling more particularly upon the practical bearings of Spiritualism on the community at large. The tendency of the old theories had been to warp and curve and control all the impulses of a practical nature which were inherent in the soul. - But the influences of Spiritualism were working on the great mass of the community, entering the soul of humanity. It matters not how many isms were bitched on to it, through it there was a controlling power at work which would establish the kingdom of God on the earth. From this same source man must draw his spiritual sustenance and belief. Through it be obtains the teachings of the disembodied spirits, who prove to him the immortality of the soul.

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She spoke in eloquent but severe terms against the heartless practice of fashionable philanthropy. She carnestly appealed to true men and women to press on in the good work, and never to be discouraged. for the spirit world would guide and aid them in all their practical efforts for the great heart of humanity ; we shall then see the reign of God's love resting upon us and over our land. Be not discouraged, but let the importance of your task sink into the deepest receases of your hearts. Then will you feel that you have performed a work which will redound to the well being of humanity, and to the more perfect establishment of God's kingdom on the earth.

The longer I live, the more certain I am that the great difference between men, the great and insignif-osot, is energy-inviscible determination-an honest purpose once fixed, and then victory .- Gorde.

In Killingly. Coun . passed to the better land, Feb. 20th, Jonn W. Bunonss, son of Charles, Purgess, a

The decented was the oldest of three children, all of whom are now, with the father and mother, dwellers in the Sammer Land. He was a bright, notive child, and often spoke of the spirit land; a faw hours before his departure, he remarked that he should be happy there. He expressed much love for his grandparents, Mrs. Mary M. JVood attended the funeral services, and spoke comforting words to the relatives. West Rillingly, Conn., Feb. 21, 1863. M. H. W.

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Porsono'.-Speaker sugaged :- Mrs. M. S. Townsend. March 15.

TAUNTON .- Meetings are held in the Town Hall, every Sabbath afternoon and evening. The following speakers are en-gaged :-- Mrs. M. B Toweseed, March 32 and 29; Miss Martha L. Beckwith, during May.

LowsLL .- The Bpiritualists in this city have removed from Wells' Mail whore they have so long met, to the church, corner of Central and Morriwack streats, where they will continue their Bunday services, afternoon and evening, at 2 1-2 and 6 1-2 r. M. Bpakers engaged -Autin A. Simmons, March 32 and 29; Mrs. Anna M. Middlebrook, April 6 and 18. OSTCOPEE, Mass.-Music Hall has been hired by the Spirit-GREOFER, MAR. - Music Heis dus been hired by the spirit-usists. Meakings will be beld Bundays, afternoon and eve-ning. Speakers engaged :- Mis. Laurs DeForce Gordon, March 15. St sod S9; Mrs. M. M. Wood, April 5 and 12; N. Mrab. White, May S and 10; Mis. M. S. Townsoud; May S1 and June 7 and 14; Miss Emma Houston, June S1 and 28.

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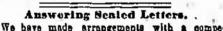
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Left for the spirit-land, on Friday, Feb. 20, in the ilst year of big age, EDWARD CAPPRAY, late of Cincinpati.

The doceased was a firm believer in the Spiritual Philosophy for ten years past, which in no small de-gres enabled him to bear up against a disease of the ings for the last two years, and which, not withstand-ing the best medical advice, finally caused his demise, ing the best incurate avios, unary caused his domise, after much prostration and sufferings. Mr. Caffray, was one of those reformurs who upheld and saw the necessity of a true organization of labor for the pro-tection, of, widows and orphans, upon the death of thers of families; but he has been out off in the midst of his passininess, leaving a widow and young family e lament his early exit, and, like too many others, otally unprovided for, thes furblahing another pain al example of the absolute necessity of placing our ceial, business, and fundamental institutions on the plane of fraternal fastice; sleo to harmonize capital and labor, which will inangurate peaks on earth and rood will between man and man. If Spiritaliats and Reformers would agitate and educate in this direction. they would do themselves great good, and perform a noble work for placing civiliantics on the place of Obertanail, For. 27, 1869. \$2 e 13 iter . tort. fun eft e

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