

"EVERY PLANT WHICH MY HEAVENLY FATHER HATH NOT PLANTED SHALL BE ROOTED UP."

as she was that some mystericus powers, still latent 'Dear brother, it was not Jesus Christ, for Christ entertaining wrong opinions; but somehow I feel nerve torments that rival the agony that is buried

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CHAP. III.

TINZENDE SCENES.

"Behold how good and how pleasant a thing it is for brothren to dwell together in unity."-Pallons of David,

'my charge' in Wall Street, finds him, the weather good time country, all her apparent inconsistencies cheering grate in the easy little back parlor of his pleasing to sight; as do the no-matter how rapidly ed Tennyson, where he says :hosters, surrounded by several members of the changing pictures of a kaleidoscope, household. A fitting opportunity this, to intre-

But all this while Ralph remains incog. He being duce the reader to the Dayard family. as yet but an undeveloped boy, we cannot speak very definitely concerning him; and will only cha-But first, a description of the room would be in order. The spaces on each side of the fire-place racterize him as a brave, bluff, generous, hearty are filled by glass-windowed book cases, whose and handsome lad-as happy in the society of so shelves are will replanished with the cream of an- | many loving friends as he conceives it possible for cient and modern literature. The usual pier table any one to be.

and pier glass, centre extension table and chande-Two such filry Spirits as the brother and sister, lier, are in their usual places; as is also the inevitwould have become rather uncasy if they were able daguetreetype covered elde-table ; while an old | forced to wait at a parlor door thus long, while "a fashioned massive side-board abounding in myste- lot of people that they didn't care a fig for," were rious recesses, stands against the wall opposite the being enlightened as to the character of the new you, sir," here interposed Allan, "about the evil fire. A small sofa, a rocking chair, a couple of ot- comers : but fortunately, our young friends met that is in this and the other world. I mix so much that there is a deathly solemn side to them." Then tomans, and a due allowance of chairs, complete | with no such detention.

the furniture of the room; if we except the dozen hanging pollstale, which adom the walls

We come now to the living furniture. Two ladies sit on the sofe, which forms an acute angle with the floe. On the opposite side of the fire, of my capacial care. Beside him, newspaper in the fire without speaking another word to any one Dozens of them go over to the other side every again.

in her, made her mon's equal; yet conscious also of deen not terrify, he ever comforts." her inability to show herself such as she was-ima- "So no v," said he, handing her the book, "do I mystery, while there is still so much to be said pro Thus the faculties which have been perverted to gine hir agony through the iong ages when brute say to you. That part of your former belief, which as well as con, it behooves us to be very careful as purposes of selfish indulgence become ministering force above continuanded respect-an localize her pre- has ever been such a fruitful cause of insenity, is to what course our thoughts take upon it." sent agony, while cold intellectuality occupies its not God's truth; for it ever gives joy to the godly. "Ah, what could we do without you old folks?" them, and bear to the suffering heart, to the deepplace in the public estimation. But at last the Spi- It is only because the souls of us microcosms and rejoined her grey-haired vis-a-vis, smiling; 'we'hot- est recesses of the polluted and fallen soul, endurillust dye has come, and with it appreciation, the great macrocosm about us, have ever so stoutly headed youngsters, would surely go to destruction

agreeable labor, discuthraiment for women. The difference which would most strike one in com- become insane in pondering it. O friends, I am an Vinton, "for I will insist on adopting Agnes' mode Almighty power could inflict it. paring her with E sander Vinton, would be with re- aged man sitting in the solemn night on this fallen of address, I wish you would proceed more ener-

he speaks of woman as

ceeded in forcing a pastage in spite of

swed Agnes without moving.

" Well, try to get away."

"I am doing very well."

safed, but the upturning face spoke volumes.

" With Christ in the vessel,

Our captain and pilot Knows which way to steer.

No danger we'll fear;

"The various hindranees she meets"

" Fielde, e-y and hard to please, And variable as the chade By the light quivering aspen made."

A few evenings after that upon which we left erto always more or lass out of her sphere. In the response of the other ever says, ' Nay verily.'

having suddenly changed, seared beside the winter will continually most into harmonies, exquisitely question, however, is that assumed by your belov- sel," cried her tormenting uncle, "seize her, Allan,

" Behold! we know not anything: I can but irust that good shall fall At last, far off, at last to all, And every Winter change to Spring So runs my dream; but what am I; An infant crying in the night, An infant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry. And again—

The wish that of the living whole No life may fail beyond the grave, Derives it not from what we have, The likest God within the soul."

"I have been wanting to have another talk with with the Davis school of Spiritualists, that I find it again relaxing from the intensity of his solemnity, "Room for the leper! room!" cries Agnes, as necessary to put forth a strong and continuous ef he continued: "What a pleasant and profitable soul stirring engravings in simple frames, and the she presses in between her brother Alian and "un-fort-so strong and positive is the sphere which time we have in these rambling conversations, after statuettes of Couthe, Schiller and Tasso, placed on ele Sol," as she has dubbed my charge, being quite surrounds them-in order that I may retain what I all. I look forward to good results from the contideeply impressed with his acgacity. Having suc- feel to be the true view on this subject."

"You do well, you do well," responded Greatheart, "to bring up the subject on every possible frem her brother, who remarks that he feels "very occasion. Now, while there is no unity, and no re- needs be restrained."

seated in patcharchail dignity in the arm-chair afore- comfortable;" she seated herself on a low stool, and ligious meetings or papers amongst the Old School So, often chatted the Bayard family on the highsaid, behold him who is honored by the reception resting her head on the old man's knee, gazed into Spiritualists, they stand in a perilous position - est matters. We will follow them yet again and eternity.

that while the subject is still so much shrouded in deep beneath that surface. Spirits to the demon of memory that ever haunts

ing streams of agony so intense, so overpowering, so omnipotent, that it tells the soul upon which it But we turn too long from the splitchelle Agness, all we who were nominally receivers of it, have not | "Really, uncle Sol," here interrupted Eleanor is exerted, the awful lesson, that nothing short of

> Oh! could mortals see in the flesh, and ere it be too late, how sad is the ruin the soul can bring on twenty-fifth hour of the day is the only time when can inflict, how incessant and how insatiate are the grass for their feet, nor trees for climbing, no or senses, in bearing within the soul the punishment chard or put-laden trees for their enterprise. that must ever flow from their perversion, they

> the wildest flight of the imagination ever pictured ! fore me-in the mass and in each individual. It is dangerous places to fall them, no bulls or wicked

thing else, an uneasy and impatient seeking for scribed liberty till dinner. They may go to the some relief, which mark the conduct of all who are barn, or to either of three orchards, or to either of before me. They are seeking for something, which, two woods, or to either of two springs, or to grandalas! they found too often on earth-something ma's (who are the very genii of comfort and gingerthat will enable them to forget. But, oh ! how bread to children.) They can build all manner of vain now the search ! The material surroundings structures in wet sand, or paddle in the water, and which, in their earthly life, through the intoxicating even get their feet wet, their clothes dirty, or their guilty of, exclaiming, "truly, we are a proper set cup of pleasure in its various forms, aided them to pantaloons torn, without its being teckoned against drown the voice of the monitor within, have now them. They sculle along the road to make a dust bring to nought the decisions of those grave digni-all left them, and it is in vain they fly for refuge- in the world, they chase the hens, hunt sly nests, taries who met at Nice, Trent, and Worms."- for they find none. The intoxicating draught can build fires on the rocks in the pastures, and fire off Then, suddenly, a change came over his features, no longer stupefy the senses, the maddening love Chinese crackers, until they are surfeited with noise; and a tear stood in his eye as he exclaimed in a so- of pleasure can no longer by its indulgence con- they can run, wade, halioo, stub their toes, lie down, lemn tone : "But, O, it is a most earnest thing to quer the reason, and even death, to which so many climb, tumble down, with or without hurting thembe alive in this world; to die never was 'sport to of them looked for relief, afforded them none when selves, just as much as they please. They may it came, and answers not now to their call. No climb in and out of wagons, sail chips in the waternight with its slumbers comes now to aid them.- trough at the barn, fire apples from the sharpened No insanity, even, can be invoked as a refuge from | end of a limber stick, pick up baskets full of brilthought. No excess of passion, though here it liant apples in competition with the hired men, proud rage with tenfold fury, can bring them the coveted of being "almost men." Their hands, thank forblessing of gratification. And thus they exist, day tune, are never clean, their faces are tanned, their by day, age upon age, century after century, living hair tangled within five minutes after combing, and monuments, speaking lessons, of the curse of per- a button is always off somewhere. The day is a verted faculties.

And what adds infinite horror to an existence has been at least equal to one hand one foot extra so terrible, is the conviction, instilled into their for frolic and mischief, to each of the urchins. But minds, by their earthly teachings, that it is for grandest of all joy, highest in the scale of rapture, the last thing talked of before sleep, and the first Toward man, in or out of the form, their h arts thing remembered in the morning, is the going for

burn with a bitter and concentrated hatred, which a nutting. Oh! the hunting of little baskets, the

given the lie to the dogma of endless perdition-that without your conservative efforts in our behalf."

gard to positivity; the latter being evidently best earth-where frost, snow, tempests, earthquakes, getically in the discussion of the subject in hand. futed for the sterner emergencies of life, whereas pestilences, famine, murder and innumerable other You were talking the other day about women be-Agnes has but little of the heroine or tragedy queen Gehenna bailiffs' abound-surrounded by all the jug variable as the shade of the aspen leaf. I about her. Still they both answer very well to elements of a hell-do nevertheless avow my belief should think you might as well take the accusation Scott's delineation of the female character, where that this universe was intended by its Maker for a to yourself."

happy universe, and that each of its earths will in Having thus spoken-Eleanor apparently feeling would recoil affrighted from the contemplation of families, nine that may be called children, (withsome stage of their history, become such. I can that with her usual impetuosity she had gone too a condition so infinitely more horrible than aught out offence to any sweet fifteen,) that have had the come to no other conclusion, though with the far; especially when now she noticed a quizzical strength of my being, I have cried unto its Maker look in a certain pair of black eyes-turned involun-Scott, by the way, has herein given us an epitome and unto it, 'tell me are any human creatures to tarily as if for protection toward her matronly of the impressione that woman's ways have made be through endlessness tormented?' The still small neighbor, and resting her face against the latter's upon man, in consequence of her having been hith. voice of the one, and the mute yet unmistakeable shoulder, awaited her fate."

"Now, will I deliver thee over unto the buffet-"The only perfectly safe position for us on this tings of Satan, or one more cruel, impudent damand inflict due chastisement!"

Allan, after a slight feint of obedience, overcome by the ludicrousness of the tout ensemble of the scene, broke into as lond a laugh as he was ever to establish a council which is to overthrow and man;' and though I rejoice to feel at liberty to make merry over the most important subjects, I feel also

nuance of them. But bed-time has overtaken us, and the oceans of thought that we can profitably intercommunicate on even this one subject must

CHILDREN.

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BY HINRY WARD DEECHER

Among all the grateful gifts of summer, none, I think, has been deeper and more various, than the sight of the enjoyment of the children. I do pity children in a city. There is no place for them. The streets are full of bad boys that they must not play with, and the house of furniture that they must not touch. They are always in somebody's way, or making a noise out of proper time-for the

But here has been a troop of children, of three summer before them to disport themselves as they It is now shown to me in this vast concourse be- choose. There are no ugly boys to be watched, no seen in a restlessness, a discontent with the present hippogriffs to chase them .- They are up and fledgand its employments, a desire to escape to some- ed by breakfast, and then they are off in uncircum-

creation especially made for children. Our Noble

hand, sits a young man of 25.

The matronly appearance of the elder of the two which her face exhibited was not ill-looking. ladies reveals the mater fimilias. Mrs. Bayard, whose evenly developed head, and whose face, indicative at these of behavolence and strength of character, shows her to be a model "head of the fahour ?" said Greatheart. mily"-has goes through an ordinary history, and one quickly barrated. She was born into the middle rark, was early wood, early won, early baptized in the fire of carthly wees. Her husband, a man of culture and lefty aspirations, fell in manhood's streigth to the bosom of mother earth, a lightning-seathed oak.

Look next at the main stay of the family, the young man Allan, who is already a popular archiward this family, for Allan's character is a counterpart of his own; moreover, the latter finding his in the percen of his guest, naturally enough adores | curls; this all transpiring, so harmonious is this sermon,' as the greatest of blessings." eament, Alan may be safily pronounced a person lot may be east.

some readers. Rejolee, romance lovers, this 'other 's our ancestors.' not a sister.' The daughter of a dear friend of Mrs. Bayard, swhile ago gone higher-Eleanor Vinton are already whilepenings as to the arising of a diffculty between her and Allan, and of course nobody | the age, into unexplored regions, but ever anticipated such a result of her coming. But mark her as she sits sewing; while dignity and dif-

fidence struggl, for the control of her features .-Saw von often a serence blow, a clearer eye, one which speke more plainly of the ability of the soul whose window it was "to be, to do and to suffer."

Agnes, mtatis 17, and Master Ralph, mtatis 14. A of the old creed, for instance the doctrine of end- ing as like joking when this subject comes up.- fear. Like the air they breathe, it is ever infusing wierd, uncanny being is Agnes, with her sybil, less retribution.

features. She preserves in an unusual degree many lief, if you will hand me that volume of D'Aubigne of the theories that we still hold upon the subject- ing new life and activity to its office of punishment of those qualities which have caused woman to be yonder, I will read you a passage."

called an enigm. Mon's mind you can as it were | The book obtained, he read : measuregeometrically, and analyze chemically; but "It had been appointed that Corpus Christi to us, also, this world and the Spirit-world as they suffering into the heart. It needs no chains of and bitter trial. See that it be not so to you by at the East India House that Charles Lamb wrote the true woman bas as yet never been aught but should be kept with much ceremony at Eisleben .- were, as they are, and they will be were becoming earthly iron to bind the fallen soul to the dark soil an enigma; because, like the word of God, she must The Vicar General was to be present: Luther at- one great Vanity Fair; or as Carlyle expresses it in in which it grovels. It needs no galling fetters to be Spinitually distorned; and the race have never tended. He still felt his need of Stanpitz, and that queer passage you showed me the other day, have its iron enter that soul; but, alone, unconyet been Spiritual enough, whether men or wo- took every opportunity of being in company with 'a grimacing dance of apes,' with nowhere any querable, unceasing, ever active, from its blassing men, to comprehend the more delicate machinery that enlightened guide, who helped forward his soul thing horrible, anything even sublime." of the founde mind. In the eyes of the savage, in the way of life. The procession was numerous "Well spoken, verily. You can't think, child, breath there is no refuge. It fills the car with an she is tolerable as a furtherer of animal pleasure, and gaudy. Stanpitz himself carried the host, how you stir my old blood. You have uttered acute pang that pauses but to increase its might and a better that no beast of burden. In the eyes Luther followed next in priestly garments. The some saddest verities. This state of things will with renewed effort. It flows in upon the eye but eternity, as thou dost faithfully perform or basely of the civilized man, she is an excessively interesting thought that Jesus Christ himself was borne before not last, however; already the violence of the re-ac- to light it up with a lurid flame, glowing like a and agreeable creature; but he is often angry with him by the Vicar General, the idea that the Lord tion begins to subside, and many Spiritualists begin burning coal, and relieved only by its centre-spot

performed so little compared with himself.

present; while the expression of perfect content week, because-having no longer any disposition to attend the religious meetings of the churches or "Does her elveship know that she is in a magic | read their papers, and having none of their owncircle, and that she cannot move her rather interest- they are forced to seek exclusively the meetings and

that I labor under the same difficulty that you do. "Such charms have no nower over cives," an. I find that it takes twice as much prayer, meditation and Scripture-searching to keep me straight, as it did while I was strictly orthodox."

"Really, it is quite refreshing," said Mrs. Bay-"Ah! conscious of psychological restraint, ch?" ard, " to hear any old fashioned talk. What with mosphere, so dark and thick that it would seem al-"As you like it," was the only answer vouch- no really religious meetings worth attending; for most palpable to the senses.

the orthodox are too intolerably bigoted or igno-After she had gazed awhile longer into the fire, rant, and the Spiritualists are more taken up just air, amid that repulsive gloom, I see those countless as there, is displayed in disobedience of His laws; or a boy twenty times over, just to experience the the warm outgoing of her pure heart seemed to now with science than with religion; and what with myriads, boiling up, as it were, under the influence and fear, lest the power wich is full mighty to in- simple, genuine, full, unalloyed pleasure of children tect. No woulder that Greatheast felt drawn to- turn toward her own kin; for her hand, as she still the absorption of you, gentlemen, in so many new of the darkest passions and vilest propensities of flict upon them what they suffer, may yet visit in a wood, with father and mother, "a nutting larested her head on the old man's knee, now hunted ideas-I am like the old women we read about in the human heart, like a secthing caldron filled with them with even greater misery. for and found that of her brother; who in turn suf- the good books and missionary heralds; who, living human misery and set into never-ending motion own noble nature or which the glory of age, fored his other hand to stray among her clustering in isolated places, come to consider 'a real gospej by the lurid and enduring flame of human passions.

cf a vision :

him. Past middle height, graceful, accomplished, family circle, without interrupting the reverie into - "We, men, deserve a severer rebuke than you Spread out before me is a vast country, its surwith Apa, 2 withen unmistakeably upon every lin- which all but Ralph, who was reading, had fallen, have bestowed upon us," answered Greatheart - face level, its soil bleak and desolate, with naught At length, looking up again, Agars said: "Un- We have erred in this matter. And now by way to relieve its dreary monotony, naught to indicate who will make himself felt in whatever society his cle, sometimes in such solenn hours at this, I feel of making some amends, let us take a look at this life in itself, but a few sickly and disgusting plants, considerable anxiety when I consider how essential- controversy concerning hell or no hell, devils or no that seem to have sprung up and grown in dark-"But about that other lady," impatiently cry ly we have departed from the views entertained by devils. Will that suit my pretty prisoner, eh?- ness.

What say you, Agnes ?" There is a restlessness about those inhabitants "Dear child," he answered, "be strong and of "Yes, yes, uncle, by all means talk about it. You that is terrible to behold, for it speaks of the worm good courage. We are indeed swinging loose from think, perhaps, that I am a triffing, thoughtless girl, that never dies, it tells in language not to be miscame but lately to the house, having obtained a si- what we know to be safe anchorage, and are push who never concerns herself about such things; but taken, that its gnawings are incessant, that its tortuation in a neighboring school. Of course there ing on into unknown waters; are suffering our- I have had my troubles about this question as well ments never cease. That worm is memory, and selves to be borne by a rapid torrent, the Spirit of as my elders." with all who people that immense desert, it is ever

say? Our new friends tell us that the old book Most High God, ever active in the performance of and our hitherto venerated forefathers were entire- its terrible task of retribution. Like a hissing serly behind the lighthouse on this grave question. pent, it is ever following the heels of those whose Come, what says the Pythoness? Be assured, O past was evil. Like a consuming fire, it is ever at "We may be perfectly sure that we will be Priestess of the great God Apollo, we shall not work at its task of burning and purifying the heart.

Like the dread of impending evil, it is throwing brought into still better anchorage. But I suppose count you a Cassandra." But who come now so radiant? Allow rae! Miss you was thinking especially about the horrible part | "I don't know, uncle, I feel as much like cry- upon the corrupted heart the numbing chill of its The sudden blaze of light which has been let in on into them its deadly venom. Like the life-giving bears the impress of deep grief, and yet of un- give him an appetite, and dies of dyspepsia; anothscheren, though beautiful eyes, hair and cast of "By way of giving you at least a temporary re- the doctrine, has so illumined even the darker part principle which surrounds them, it is ever impart-

that it seems for the moment to prevent them from for sin.

having their due effect upon us. It seems as though It needs the aid of no material flame to infuse embrace there is no escape, from its devastating

himself for the apparently unreasonable adoration in person was present, suddenly struck upon Luth- to tend toward a sober middle position, half-way of intense blackness, which proclaims the hue of which he feels impelled to pay her as an intelli- er's imagination, and so overawed him, that it was between Davis and the old puritans." the soul that looks out through it upon the world gence, when he considers that she has as yet really with difficulty he went forward, he staggered and "I don't know much about Davis," remarked around. It invades the taste, and while its sweet- for the seat of war in the East with a corps of forty He knew that it was a good gift perverted by huthought he should die in the agony of his fear; at Mrs. Bayard, "but I do know that it is a pretty se- ness tempts to indulgence, the bitter and burning nurses, to minister to the relief of the wounded man institutions. Labor is too often looked upon The fact is-as we Spirits can realize far better last the procession stopped. The host which had rious business for us to reject one of the corner feeling that follows but speaks the inner condition than those who are still in the flesh-woman's equa- awakened the monk's terrors, was reverently de- stones of the old puritan faith. Serious, I say, be- still. To the nostrils it is pleasant and captivating, than those who are still in the flesh-woman's equa-awakened the monk's terrors, was reverently de-lity with man could never have been proved before posited in the sacristy, and Luther left alone with cause this matter of hell or no hell is so vastly im-but it ever leaves behind a putrid and offensive heress to his fortune. She is conversant with many which fortune cannot do; it keeps down evil pasthis age : for never before has there been an oppor- Stanpitz, threw himself into his atms, and confess- pertant a matter; since if it should turn out as I scent that speaks of the corruption that is festering languages, ancient and modern, has traveled much, sions, which rise at fortune's touch ; it bestows the this age: for never before has there been an oppor-tunity for the exercise of that high range of human ed the cause of his fear. Then the Vicar General, think it will, that there is one, it will also turn out within. Felt throughout the surface as a cool and of a happy and luxurious home. Her present enfacultics, in which her great strength lies. There- who had long known that gracious Savior who that some mortals must go there. To be sure, I inviting breeze, it instils into every vein, infuses terprise is but one of many such benevolent efforts, fore, is it, that she has been an enigma. Genseious breaks not the braised reed, gently whispered :- can't believe that folks will have to be punished for into every bone, pours upon the extremity of every by which she has distinguished herself.

A VISION.

finds no relief but in inflicting suffering upon each irrepressible glee, as bags and big baskets, into other. Toward the fair face of Nature, whose which little ones are to disembogue, come-forth ! We are kindly favored by Judge Edmonds with two extracts from his forthcoming work-"Spiritualism," which will appear beauties they slighted, whose lessons they disre- Then the departure, the father or uncle climbing ing head from its present position, for at least an papers of the New School. I myself, must confess, early in this month-only on of which we are able to give this garded, their feelings are those of abhorrence; for the tree—"oh! high!" the shaking of limbs, the week. The following was given through Judge E. in the form every feature of it, from the rolling orb that speeds rattle of hundreds of clesnuts, which squirrels shall its way through space, to the blade of grass that never see again, the eager picking up, the merry

They have taken me to the darker spheres .protrudes its tiny head from the crevices of the ohs! and ouches! as nuts come plump down on There I see countless number of Spirits, of various hues of blackness, amid that dark and murky at-

rock, is ever proclaiming in their ears the lesson their bare heads, the growing heap the approachthat Nature ever speaks to Nature's God. Toward ing dinner by the brock on leaves yellow as gold the Great Creator they look with mingled feelings and in sun-light yellower still, the mysterious basof defiance and fear-defiance which has followed kets to be opened, the cold chicken, the bread sli-There, amid that cold and watery and cheerless them from their mortal existence, and which here, ccs-ah: me! one would love to be twenty boys, N. Y. Independent.

Such is the scene spread out before me. If I

ask those who are thus suffering, if there is no re- Worz.-It is not, after all, such a delightful fuge? no hope? every heart answers None. I thing to be rich. Who would be tethered to housraise my eyes and ask from above, Is there no es and lands, or be obliged to carry about upon his hope? Far distant I see a faint light. Reposing shoulders a bank or a block of stores? Men are in its beams I see many pure and bright Spirits, often not so much possessed of riches, as riches are who seem hovering o'er this dark abyss, from possessed of them! They are slaves to their forwhich they are repelled by its gloomy atmosphere. tunes, instead of fortunes being a slave to them.

From them comes my answer, "Yes, even for Talk about money elevating a man above the these there is hope-even for these the Infinite necessity of labor! It can't be done. Nothing Father has provided a redemption-even for these can raise a man above the need of exertion. Even he has vouchsafed a Savior; for even in the dark- rich men must eat, and nobody can enjoy food est and vilest heart there, perverted, misshapen, without labor. As Poor Richard says, if a man and degraded as it may be, His Spirit still slum- does not need to work to find meat for his stomach bers, and it yet will answer to His voice as it he must work to find stomach for his meat. Thus "Well, come, you are clairvoyant, what do you busy in discharging its duty as a minister of the speaks from above. In each soul is the power of the rich need to labor no less than the poor. Labor its own redemption, and the hour of its redemp- is a glorious institution, and in most cases a fortune tion will be when it shall have learned the lesson is the worst thing that can befall a man. Fortune so important to man in every stage of existence- | may indeed furnish the table with rich viands, but so much easier to be learned and acted upon in his labor gives a delicious taste to the hardest crust. primary existence-that he must work out his own Fortune gives ease, but labor brings with it the salvation." luxury of rest. The misery of it is, however, that

And now there appears to me from that distant like most earthly blessings, labor is very unequally light a bright and pure Spirit, whose countenance distributed. One man does not work enough to bounded love, and he says to me : er is condemned to ceaseless toil, until labor be-

"Mortal! proclaim this truth to thy fellow-man. comes drudgery. And so it is that work is looked To many of us the learning of it has been a long upon as an evil. It was while bound to the desk neglecting the instruction when it can be most thus of work :

available to you; and fear not to proclaim it by any dread of the manner in which man may receive it, for when thou shalt have passed to this sphere of existence, thou wilt meet with many a human soul whose gratitude or whose reproach will attend thy footsteps in thy passage through betray the duty imposed upon thee.'

A HEROINE .- Miss Florence Nightingale, the and suffering soldiers there, is the daughter of a gentleman of wealth named William Shore Night-

Who first invented work, and bound the free Who first invented work, and bound the free And bolidar rejoicing Spirit down To the ever baunding importantly Of business in the green fields, and of the town-To plew, loom, anvit, spade-and oh! most sed, To that dry drudgery at the desk's deed wood? Who but the Beleg unblest, silen from good, Eabbathiess Satan ! he who his unglad Task ever piles inid rotary burnings That round and round incalculably reel-For wath divine bath made him like a wheel-For wath divine bath made him like a wheel-In that red reain from which there are no returnings; Where tolling and turmoling, ever and aye, He and his thoughts keep pensive working day.

This the poet said when he was weary, but he young English lady who, sometime since, sailed knew that labor was not the invention of Satan. as only a means to an end, and that end fortune. cheerful heart and the glad countenance, while fortune brings heart-ashes and wrinkles. Let us think well of labor .- Portland Transprint.

Christian Spiritnalist.

So long as Men are Honest, so long will Success follow carries on your sympathies to the fellowship of a in the Footsteps of their Labors.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1854.

SPIRITUALISM AND CHUECH ORGANI-

ZATION.

Of the philosophy of organization, we propose been conducted." not now to write, but to call the attention of the reader to a very significant sign of the times, which been ercommunicated for conscience sake, from the ist, and apparently in some sort the representative seems likely, ere long, to be the general state of feel- churches now so willing to accept them. We in- of the "Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual ing in the "Church" regarding Spiritualism and cline to the opinion, however, that there is some-Reform.

thing in the very nature of Spiritualism that will Spiritualism, like every new unfolding in the make it necessary for its development to ultimate great volume of human life, has been baptized in its own forms, since there is a general conviction the fire of opposition and perspection, and like all that new wine cannot work well in old bottles. Still, truth has grown to a vigorous manhood the more good sense will see the necessity of softening the rapidly because of this opposition. Still, this is of angularities of the sectarian, be he in or out of the the grace and wisdom of God, who hath so ordain- church, since the true culture of the Spirit tends ed the covernment of the world and the providence to fellowship and harmony instead of isolation and of things, "that where did sin abound, grace did antagonism. We are pleased, therefore, with this much more abound," that the world both reforma - peace offering, and hope it may be productive of for the wisdom and blessings found in the change. salist friends will remember, it is as far from our fury, that all followship was cut off by a determin- forms of worship, their theology, and much that ed antagonism, while the so-called friends of pro- they do and say for us to object to as there is for gress have in many ways worked the injury of Re- them, of "an alarming character and tendency" in form by such extreme issues with the good sense the "movement" of Spiritualism.

so many conflicting interests in our present church

"SPIRITUAL ANNEXATION."

ever there was any prospect of success or doing

of the age as to make the slavery of custom desir- The philosophy of Spiritualism will have to criticism made by the opposing party.

Were there no middle ground or party, the hopes organizations, that we cannot see how harmony indeed dim. But thanks to God, the medium ele- 1 old. ment is ever found at the right time to bring all This is clear, however, to the man and woman of parties into rapport and Spiritual communion. This Spiritual culture, that inasmuch as the church has

With this conviction come the medium elements dogina, be it ever so sacred to the popularisms of which by virtue of order seek to unite all things in society. the fellowship of harmony by making order the We call the attention of the reader, therefore, to external form, as soon as its unfoldings has called into emulation for a higher life, and discrimination in being the varying phases of culture natural to all adapting means to ends. stages of life. This or some such philosophy has If this is done, the question of organizations, old forced on the attention of the Spiritual reformers or new, will be easy of settlement and harmonized the necessity of making the effort to give "form all in good time. Each day has its lesson, and each losophy, and not a few have already urged the day, may be plain and palpable to sense with the

however, for now that the question is up for discussion, each mind will judge according to the knowledge and culture of its davelopment, until the true and practical conclusion is arrived at. We are re- introduce the Rev. Uriah Clark to a friend of ours minded of these reflections by reading in the Chris- from Brooklyn, remarking that Mr. C. was a Spirtian Freeman of Nov. 24th, an article under the itualist, and therefore interested in the progress of heading, "A Word to Spiritualists."

Having seen a previous article in the same paper We proposed to our friend that he should interest on "FREE LOVE," we very readily comprehend the others, and get up a meeting for the next Sunday, distinction made by the writer between Spiritualism with the understanding that the Rev. U. Clark and libertinism, and think the distinction called for, should lecture morning and evening, other speakthat the issue of the two parties may not be con- ers being present in the afternoon to the Conferfounded. The writer, however, has little to say in ence. As this friend was well known to us, we the present article on the follies of libertinism, but said much more to the effect that he would interest much on the lack of wisdom evinced by those of himself and others in this work, as Mr. Clark was the Spiritual family in favor of organization, and ready and willing to give the helping hand, wherethus explains himself:

gress Spirits of the flesh. And you will peed no ing less, when one person makes a false charge for said that he should regard the reconsideration of ter is to make such corrections as the published above and beyond, each bearing a record, and they *other organisation than your existing Christian organ-the purpose of justifying his lack of consistency izationa.* If your growth in Christian knowledge carries on your sympathies to the fellowship of *purpose*; and another person makes society of more enlarged views of God's paternity such charge public in order to place an opposing ty for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge," a di

and Christ's mission, enter in with them. And you party in an objectionable position. will find no want of sympathy, no repulsive hosti-lity. The reason of most of the repugnance mani-the article referred to : We are thus introduced by Mr. Townsend in resolutions had been published in the Christian fested by Universalists, to nominal Spiritualism, is

meeting.' "At the succeeding meeting, held the 29th ult., found in the objectionable and even alarming chaowing to the inclemency of the weather, there was but a small attendance. In the absence of Mr. particular to ask the meeting if they should be pubracter and tendency of the 'movement' as it has

Ryerson and the minutes of the previous meeting, lished, as we wished to do nothing that had not Surely, this is consolation to the many who have J. H. W. Toohey, Editor of the Christian Spiritual- their sanction and approbation, and when a general consent was given, Mr. Townsend himself agreeing Knowledge," presented the following preamble and we concluded that the adoption was final. Instead resolutions, which he supported in an able speech, of this, it proved to be a ruse on the part of Mr. and which were further supported by Uriah Clark, Townsend, judging from his published confession P. B. Randolph, and others.

as well as his conduct. How far such conduct is cal-Now, this extract, short as it is, has a number of culated to harmonize men, be they Spiritualists or statements likely to be misunderstood, implying as not, we leave for others to say, but to us, it has all they do, a good deal too much. In the first the bad fuith and trickery of the political platform, place, we never acted as the representative of this rather than the candid and honest dealing of the Society in what we did for the cause in Brooklyn, truth-lover and tolerant Spiritualist. In these but acted on our own responsibility entirely. In times when the intolerance and tyranny of organiwhat he did Lad "Mr. Ryerson and the minutes of marks and off-hand condemnation by the philoso-When Reform has been epposed by the conserva- house to theirs as it is from theirs to ours, the plain on to the absence of the Secretary, without it is to tesy and right as will enable the ignorant to com- charity. tive party, it has been with such violence and blind meaning of which is, that there may be in their make the whole thing unofficial and out of place. prehend their true value, for we fail to recognize After copying the resolutions, we find the fol- much of either in Mr. Townsend's conduct, since he takes advantage of the trickery of parliamentlowing remarks: "The preamble and resolutions as above printed ary usage to make confusion where he failed of

are not precisely as first offered, for, feeling insu- success.

perable objections to several parts of them, I made We should have confined our notice of Mr. able, and in the same way to justify the severity of work out its own salvation, after all, for there are several motions to amend, which, after considera-we should have commed our honce of sir. resolution was added entire upon my motion, and the reflecting mind the proper opportunity to obthe whole, as above, is the amended copy. When serve the value of that retiring modesty, which same to No. 553 BROADWAY. for reconciliation and harmony of society would be could come of such relations of the new and the the final vote to adopt was about to be put, finding ignores all aids, auxiliaries, or helping societies, be-

that the few present were determined to press the cause such connection may interfere with the question to an immediate vote, I offered a motion to strike out that portion of the first resolution that nothingarianism of a platform that invites every would make our Brooklyn Society auxiliary to the issue, from individualism that ignores all govern- correspondence of the New York Tribune, Novemis true of Spiritualism while we write, for the oppo- been the monitor of religious discipline to such as 'Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge,' ment to the anti-marriage crusade now blighting ber 3: is true of Spiritualism while we write, for the opport been the monitor of religious discipline to such as Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Anowledge, ment to the anti-marriage crasade non organized to be the stages of its develop- may have enjoyed its culture, others may still be and which is therein declared to be the 'Parent the age. We don't know that Mr. Townsend be- "The Rev. Charles Bartlett, aged about 40, a laso present an anomaly, as there is but one church is the age. We don't know that Mr. Townsend be- "The Rev. Charles Bartlett, aged about 40, a laso present an anomaly, as there is but one church is the age. We don't know that Mr. Townsend be- "The Rev. Charles Bartlett, aged about 40, a laso present an anomaly, as there is but one church is the age. We don't know that Mr. Townsend be- "The Rev. Charles Bartlett, aged about 40, a laso present an anomaly, as there is but one church is the age. "The age. We don't know that Mr. Townsend be- "The Rev. Charles Bartlett, aged about 40, a laso present an anomaly, as there is but one church is the age. "The age. "The age. "The Rev. Charles Bartlett, aged about 40, a laso present an anomaly, as there is but one church is the age." ment has given way as the conviction has come benefited by the same teachings and instructions. Society.' This movement was not prompted by and that whatever philosophy was like to ultimate able to the healthy mind as the bigotry and intole-and were opposed strongly to the idea of Spiritual of social order and gradual progress. Our mission of temporary insanity. His health has been im-village were regular church members, but latterly,

> narrow our platform that those most widely differ-ing in sentiment could not with entire freedom oc-is room enough in the world for both of us," but to I confess myself a little surprised that it has not cupy it."

handmaid of progress. Organization is but order the necessity of caution, in making issues with the the faintest shade of truth in them, saves them disputants, deeds rather than words. personified and in action, and the development of present church organizations, hoping that in all the from general condemnation. The preamble is "as We shall be brief in our notice of Mr. Clark as but if the Rev. Mr. B. had been a Spiritualist, we practical purposes, for the only modifications made first impression. The issue is made by Mr. Clark, pers in New York.

the fourth resolution, for each to give in proportion which the following explains: and concliness" to the future issues of the new phi- night its admonition, so that what is not plain to- to his means, instead of one dollar the month, as "Uriah Clark, in an explanatory speech, inform- this subject, is truly surprising. was at first proposed. If these call for " insuperable | ed the audience that his views had changed since Some two months since it was our privilege to ever, was and is in the clause that made the Brooklyn Society auxiliary to the "Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge," for Mr. Townsend. the cause of Spiritual reform now agitating the age. whether he cherishes any "hostility" to the "Parent Society" or not, gave every indication that he

> was in no way in fellowship with it. We don't necessary to the success of this Society, or any pledged as he is to oppose any and all organizations which he does not find in this.

reasons for opposing the "Parent Society," how- as a speaker was not to their liking, and therefore, But I have observed lately, that the press, (at gressing slowly; not so many new believers are beever, are amusing, because they imply narrouness were anxious to have a change. This change they least at the North,) is getting a little timid about ing made, as those who already believe begin to feel

in a positive and determined manner, and changes ty, bearing the record of how and in each way they rect insult, and particularly as the preamble and entirely the character of the issue.

Of the truth of either statement we know little, is indeed a feast of joys. They come to learn how Spiritualist with the approbation of the previous and must therefore consider ignorance bliss, until the tidings have been received on earth. we have more light. When the resolutions were adopted, we were

LECTURES IN BEHALF OF THE RAG GED SCHOOL We are happy in being able to inform the read-

[For the Christian Spiritualist.] OBERLIN, Ohio, Nov. 27, 1854.

have whispered words into the dear one's heart. It

As your paper is open as a channel for truth, it may not be uninteresting to your readers to hear a

er, that the hint expressed in the last paper is little of this progressive town. about to become a fact, as we are authorized to About nineteen years ago a Mr. Shepard with a give notice that Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Fowler, will few others came to this place, then a dense wilderlecture at No. 605 Sixth-avenue, Monday evening, ness, two miles from a public road, commenced December 11, at half-past seven o'clock. Subject- felling the trees, and soon laid the foundation for a prosperous town and one of the most celebrated "FORMATION OF CHARACTER." We are happy that the opening Lectures in these schools in America.

Rooms are to be given by the above well-known The school has ranged from 800 to 1000 scholars Phrenologists, as the Gospel as preached by them at a time latterly, and mostly boarders from differis impartial, and freed from every shade of secta- ent sections of the country. Among those have the next place, Mr. Toohey would have done just zations are the very present themes for flippant reunsectarian in all its relations, so that all par- and by the rules of the school and the public opimatory and otherwise can take small credit to itself good to all parties, but we hope, also, our Universadly at a loss to know why our action is tagged would enlighten the age as to such points of cour- nations and religions will find a welcome in its if otherwise equally meritorious. Practically those who object to sit upon the same seat or walk up-

It is to be hoped, therefore, that all lectures de- on the same side-walk, are not compelled to do so, livered in these Rooms will be practical and philan- but are left at full liberty to select such companions thropic, rather than theoretical and theological. as their affinities may desire.

The gas has been introduced into these Rooms. The town has about two thousand inhabitants. and every convenience consistent with the limited and is a beautiful village, and I understand rum has means of the enterprise. never been retailed here but once, when on a cer-We hope the friends will bear in mind the FAIR, tain commencement day a stranger brought in a

and those having anything to give, will direct the keg called sweet cider, but it was soon found to contain the evil one and was summarily disposed of. This village has no resident lawyer, although oc-



tant. In regard to doctors, they are not so fortunate MR. EDITOR: The following is taken from the as several are here, and generally manage to keep themselves employed. In regard to churches, they

ment has given way as the conviction has come benefited by the same teachings and instructions. Society.' This movement was not prompted by here, and that of the Congregational order. Even here fore, who may not have because I knew that many Spiritualists were not pledged to the adoption of all such issue, without it is guarded by the wise caution and holy prudence willings, in the wood house, this morning, in a state for the first number of vers each family in the

from such premise was worthy of consideration france that abuses power in crushing the intellect is not to quarrel, however, with those differing from paired for some months past. He was beloved and the meeting should adopt nothing that would so that dares to call in question the infallibility of any that those most widely differences. Our mission of temporary insanity. His health has been im-

invite to cooperation and fellowship such as may been noticed by yourself or the Telegraph before The first of these remarks is so nearly fielse, that agree with us, for the age needs workers rather than this. I am not much surprised at not having seen New York, is the President of the College and the

any and all thought must ultimate in some such relations of life, there will be purity of motive, first offered," and the resolutions the same to all we have already extended our remarks beyond our should have seen it copied in at least half the pa-

"And this Society shall be known in law," as it Knowledge" is to be ignored, because a "representitualism is to me a matter of as-rally strikes home at the frauds and evil practices was considered superfluous, and to leave a *Mank* in *tative*" has unwarrantably interfered in his course, tonishment! Editors are usually men of *progress*, of the rich and selfish of his own hearers. While and that they should cry humbug, devil, &c., upon in New York city some years since, in preaching

to the merchants, he estimated that at least nineclaims of organization on the attention of society. To this proposition, there has been no lack of cp-position, which still exists in a modified degree the large of it They must acknowledge as a self-evident fact, tenths of them who were regular churchmen, that nothing displays a man's ignorance more than would cheat their neighbors in their ordinary deal-

for doing next to nothing; for the omissions in noted by what Mr. Clark considered an unwarrantable know nothing about, and which, by the way, he You in Gotham, can readily imagine that such way better the resolutions, as they were printed interference on the part of a representative of the has not moral courage to investigate; Spiritualists truths were not well relished by the upper church used for word as they were written and passed, "Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge," know, that if the subject is *konestly* and properly gentry. The difficulty, how with reference to his own course, since the preced.

The celebrated Rev. Antoinette Brown and Lucy investigated, a conviction of its truth will most in-Stone graduated at this place, and many other la-

way in which the Brooklyn Society had its origin. much beloved minister of the Gospel; yet in a The faculty consists of ten professors, mostly It is necessary also, that he should be informed moment of "temporary insanity" he committed Reverends, among whom is Rev. James Munroe, a that we have known Mr. Clark for ten or twelve suicide! Was it the fault of religion ? Is the Meth- young man of some learning with many progres-

views, giving advice and even criticizing one an- ed with infany for this? Certainly not! Then I must say, however, that this community is other; but if it is, we will have to do without it, other freely. With this knowledge, the reader will with what show of justice can these men brand much farther developed in ordinary matters than be able to attach the true value to Mr. Clark's issue, with infamy Spiritualism, because some unfortu- in theology. Yours &c.,

had lectured some Sundays for the Brooklyn So- in a moment of "temporary insanity" commits

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 1st., 1854. CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST :- The cause here is pro-

generally.

after an hour's discussion, was to drop the line, that the "Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual

ing meeting. To explain the character of this "unwarrantable evitably follow.

interference," we wish the reader to call to mind the The Rev. Mr. Bartlett was a highly respected and dies of wide reputation.

know that the fellowship of Mr. Townsend is at all years, and have been in the habit of exchanging odist Episcopal Church to be prosecuted and brand- sive ideas.

that has not an maginary something about it, after reading the following explanation. Mr. Clark nate creature, who happens to be a Spiritualist.

The assumptions and presumptions of the above ciety, during which time they learned that his style suicide !

it in any other secular paper, save the Tribune; head of the theological department. The morbid state of the press generally upon not apt to denounce the sins of Babylon, but gene-

As many east will remember, he is a man of

of their fathers.

great originality and power, and has nearly as much boldness as H. Ward Beecher. In preaching he is

casionally they consult one at Elvria, eight miles dis-

the whole two thousand have not professed the faith

Rev. Charles G. Finney, the great revival preach-

er, formerly traveling through New England and

But we have been moved to take our pen in good. hand at this time, by the hearing that there is a The following Sunday a small congregation was movement with a portion of those who have been brought together by a limited notice, who promised "widely differing sentiments" on Spiritual phe- Society with lecturers at so much per Sunday. As cept perhaps such as disregarding all truth, hatches regeneration of man. identified with the above named party, but the por-tion to whom we have just accorded the character to meet for a few weeks, to test the propriety of nomena. These imputations may be more easily Clock of the character to meet for a few weeks, to test the propriety of nomena. These imputations may be more easily of Spiritualists, to second from that party whose meeting regularly every Sunday, for the investigalead is downward, and get up a new organization --- tion of Spiritualism.

Now this is just the matter about which we want | During these Sundays, Mr. Clark, Mr. Randolph, to reason together with you. The abandonment of and J. H. W. Toohey, and other public speakers that downward lead we approve, but the getting up were generally present, and each took part in the of a new organization we admonish you to refrain from. It can do no good, but will assuredly do meetings, supposing the development and spread You may get up conventions for discussing of Spiritualism the one thing to be desired above harm. the philosophy of any subject, or for devising ways all others.

and means for concentrative action in conducting In a few weeks sympathizing friends we found, any matter of human labor. But the getting up of bulky organizations for carrying on communion anxious and willing to sustain a place for regular with the Spirit-world, is worse than folly. It is meeting, the only thing needing particular attention anxious and willing to sustain a place for regular driving away the Spiritual with the human." was the character of the platform to be established.

Very naturally the reader asks, who is this very This question was doubly important, as it was neconfident and wise writer? Is he "wiece than his cessary to get the means to sustain lectures and fellows," or does he give reasons and facts to justify conferences, but very essential to progress and harhis conclusions and save him from the charge of mony, that the aims and purposes of these meetings should be known. This conviction was genedogmatism?

Yes, reader, he gives such facts as to him seems ral, while the views of most present were peculiar pertirent, no doubt, but to us they are very far in some phase or other of reform, which by them willing to admit the assumptions of society organifrom reflecting a true appreciation of the necessi- were considered all important. This diffidence ties of the case. The writer, if we mistake not, is was very Natural, as some had worked for reform the editor of the Christian Freeman, writing for on other platforms, and attached great importance and devoted to the interest of the Universalist de- to such questions as were considered by them most nomination, but rather partial and interested in his fundamental to the general issues of progrees.- ever, the Society has no issue, because their voice These views were very Naturally developed, as conclusions.

We are thenkful that he gives us credit for some each stated what he was willing to support, and certain departments; but when a body of men, sense and a little honesty, if indeed us may pre- explained the character of the platform to which sume to classify conselves with the Spiritualists, but he was willing to be pledged. As there had been formatory and philanthropic purposes, are charged we regret that he does not attach a deeper and a great deal of talk and little work, and little or no with an attempt to establish anything that may a more important meaning to the mission of Spirit- progress, some of the Brooklyn friends asked us to "tend to precent the fullest fraternization of all inualism than to place it in followship with such fol- draw up "something" which we thought likely to restigators and believers in the Spiritual phenomena," meet the necessities of the case. lies as the following:

"When the Methodists have got up their sweep-ing 'revivals,' with the furious ministry of hell, damnation and the devil, the subjects of trances, ed in this paper, in connection with some re-dogmatism of Mr. Townsend, for he knows that a the Methodist Spirit and doctrine. They could see, marks on the organization of the "Brooklyn So-in their visions, the flames of heil, and hear the ciety."

their relations of 'experience' were of one and the der the head of "Spiritual Annexation," we find York City. The law of majorities may sometimes same type. So with the victims of furors under an article from the pen of Mr. Tappan Townsend, give its influence to a false conclusion, or an imneys; and the Baptist Knapps, and even the cor. purporting to be a report of "the action taken by proper issue, and be tyrannical in many of its ulrupt and filthy Cochran."

lerant and charitable in associating the mission of public the charge of the Rev U. Clark against the Why not leave those agreeing in organization, then, ritualist will think it a lame and an important con. "for unwarrantable interference on the part of a their convictions of the good and true? clusion. A conclusion unworthy of the occasion, representative," "with reference to his course." We ask this question, because Mr. Townsend from the growth and development of Spiritualism, ative.

we remember right, he has been in the habit of send has acted as he has, in sight of the fact that others being authority. ualists.

surance of sympathy and fellowship:

"Brothers and sisters, let your communings be had a being ;) and secondly, with Mr. Tappan the vote by which the preamble and resolutions were adopted. Hereupon, and before I made the

of platform, and intolerance to those holding made than sustained, and until sustained by somewhich became more severe when it was known lightened day, the cry of "humbug" has lost its | Ward Smith, deserves great credit for his unselfish pass with the honest thinker as convenient clan. traps to develop side issues. The most amusing item in the above, however, is the quiet way in which Mr. Townsend takes the whole Spiritual family into his kind care and keeping, in tellug us persons willing and able to sustain such an enter-"I was, moreover, anxious that the meeting should prise, but such was not the case with the Brocklyn Society. But what displeased some of the Brookadopt nothing that would so narrow our platlyn friends mostly, was Mr. Clark's wire-pulling for

form." &c.

The assumption of infallibility and scientific accutacy is here so paternally put on-that we feel tention of some the necessity of putting him in "President of the Society," so as to get the emused with the innocence that makes it, rather than pained by the intelligence that could allow itself start of Mr. Townsend and his clique. Soon as we learned these items, we resolved to speak to Mr. thus to dogmatize. " The Society for the Diffusion Clark on the subject, and make him acquainted of Spiritual Knowledge" is well aware, and its very existence was premised on the knowledge Brooklyn Society, because we dislike this unhealthy that many Spiritualists ("so-called") were not zations, and therefore opposed to all Spiritual cengot to be quite popular with many of our latter-day philosophers. With this class of thinkers, howevof protest may be needful, and therefore useful in such as are presented in this Society, unite for re-

roaring of Satan and the rattling of his chains, and In the Spiritual Telegraph of November 25, unthe Brooklyn Spiritualists," which, by implication timatums, but that majorities have rights as well as It may be the writer has done his best to be to- and charge, makes us rather officious, while it makes minorities must be self-evident to Mr. Townsend -

Spiritualista with the above, but the well-read Spi- "Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge," to do their work, in such way as may best express

The conclusion is also unworthy of the man, for if We cannot but regret, however, that Mr. Town- discussion likely to do good, Mr. Townsend and demands of equity.

tarian dogmatists, since we have the following as. the issue he did with the "Society" or its repre- ed my object voting as I did in the affirmative, with the Christian name and the promise it made above, no blue below, but there seems to be a con- cient for him should it be to know that his present sentative, (although such representative never even and then proposed to make a motion to reconsider to the age-in its CHARTER.

be profoundly grateful for the change that seems marks, the blame must rest primarily with Mr. "At the succeeding meeting, which was the last, The vidication which the Society will offer when think of the Spirits at theirs?

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repeated, as Mr. Clark had agreed to supply the what they say upon the subject of Spiritualism, ex- the importance of working in the great field for the Clark's course prompted criticism, which was very place at the Essex Market Police Court, referred to here, has a circulation of about 1200, and is standthing like fuct, in the history of this Society, must freely indulged in by many persons in private, in your paper of Nov. 18. The truth is in this en-

> that Mr. Clark was getting up the Society as HIS potency, men laugh at the stale cry, as it is frequent- devotion to the cause, and a man of his earnestness movement. That Mr. C. had the undoubted right ly seen that he who thus crys, is himself the and zeal cannot fail to be an important worker in to have a Society, no one questioned, if he found ." humbug." B. C. T.

New York, Nov. 27, 1854.

A SPIRITUAL THANKSGIVING. WEST ROZEURY, Nov. 28th, 1854.

office in the organization, for he urged on the atglected to keep up regular circles, but find the The two mediums became entranced, and each want of them now, and are beginning to move in seeing the same scene, they described a Spirit of the matter. intelligent and loving countenance standing before them, bearing a scroll. He lays his hand upon them, and, blessing them, bids them read these with the private views and feelings of some of the words successively.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES.

modesty or delicacy that will not speak the truth to We, God's agents, bring you a declaration; the the face of those subject to criticism. We did right of man to man, of Spirit to Spirit, saying, the Mr. Toohey, and other lecturers here. tralization, because the dogma of Individualism has speak to Mr. Clark, and we thought in the mildest immortal doth and can mingle with the mortal and kindest manner, making such suggestions as body, and bring words from our city unto your we thought most pertinent to the necessities of the cities.

case. Among other things, we hinted at the neces- Our presiding officers rule supreme, as long as ASPIRATIONS TOWARD THE INTERIOR sity of Mr. Clark's taking notice of the charges justice, truth, and love hold the sway, and as ye brought against him by the Universalist denomina- love one another in the natural law draws us, the tion, because it was due to him as an act of justice, Spirit of departed men, to give you that counsel that his innocence be proved, and it was due to so- which you demand, and we consent to give. These ciety that we vindicate Spiritualists from the charge two laws must mingle together, love begets love, the soul when contemplating its future destiny .-of accepting in fellowship cast-off and immoral men, sympathy draws friendship. You have appointed a There is a feeling into the unknown sea which is in our cagerness to build up a "sect." All this was day of Thanksgiving and praise to God for his rolling wave upon wave into the darkness of fututhe charge is made in ignorance of the men, and spoken of and much more to the effect, in doing boundless mercy and for the prosperity of your rity, until lost from our view. We can follow it which we thought our conduct " warrantable" as an country. We, too, have our appointed day with but a short distance, a very short distance, even old acquaintance and a Spiritualist. The change in you, in which we render our Thanksgiving to God with our Spiritual eye. Soon we become lost amid Mr. Clark's conduct during the week can be ac- the Father, for his great gift to man in giving us the its intricate mazes and winding turns. The Spirit counted for from these facts, sudden as the conver- Spirit, power and strength, and love to hold open is too feeble; too undeveloped in its feeble strength, sion is, if any one wishes to come to a conclusion. the gates of Eternity, and let Spirits pass in and to walk far on the road beyond the grave, unaided The conclusion we have come to is by no means out; for giving us the temples of mortals to guard by other influence. It may stretch forth its wings flattering to Mr. Clark, since we think any man, and give freely, from the ocean of Eternity, knowl- and soar up a little way, but soon it becomes weary however intellectually qualified, however capable edge of that state of that part of man's existence, and falls to carth, discouraged, and lost almost in to instruct in a school room or a caucus, is not qua- which the Father created in His own image to live the immensity of the opening view. lified to take a part in the development of true Spi- with Him, ages after ages forever.

not above trickery and intrigue.

And in conclusion, we hope Mr. Ciark will not pared a banquet to which we invite you freely and he may partake of their thoughts and become imonly meet the issue of the Universalists, but be most cordially. We will be the carriers of water, bued with many of their feelings and elevated devery cautious in future how he gets up side issues that you may drink and thirst no more. The well sires; he may learn great and important truths since there is need enough for a new church organi- The mistakes of Mr. Townsend we should have found it necessary to give way and vote for the is blind to of Eternity is deep, and angels draw from it daily, connected with his Spiritual unfolding, and he may zation to harmonize the " come-outers" and others passed by in silence, considering them the natural resolutions, that he might have the right to bore the who have separated from the old organizations with- results of a memory not over exact, did not the next meeting by making a motion to reconsider the friends of progress, he may be sure distributice Accept, then, tarry not, come to the banquet, for it constant companions, even in their native home.out thinking of the deeper necessities resulting charge of Mr. Clark make an explanation imper- such items as were obnoxious to his feelings. We justice will sooner or later punish all who attempt is near ready. But, O, how very little man really knows of that say bore, because the subject had received all the to ignore the moral order of society and the strict. Friends invite you to sit down; they have robes world to which he is tending. He can but learn

making carnest protest equinst those very organiza- he was present at the meeting he calls the "last" It was on convictions like these, we predicated half, not because the Society needs vindication. So then joy and peace, hope and love will be upon of the lesser ideas which he is capable of containtions now recommended as all-sufficient for Spirit. in his report, and heard our remarks to Mr. Clark, the remark that Mr. Townsend's "motion" would far as we have the means of knowing, the Society you and yours, unto all time for Eternity.

Brother Finney is in the field, and with other associates has called a Convention for Ohio, to meet at Painesville the 19th inst. It is hoped that the meeting may result in something practical, and not end in mere smoke.

the great cause. The most of his circulation and

patronage comes from the country, where Spirit-

uality seems to find more congeniality than in cities

The friends here during the summer have ne-

There is much desire to hear Goy. Tallmadge.

Yours &c.

[For the Christian Spiritualist.] LIFE.

GIVEN THROUGH MRS. SWEET-SEPTEMBER 24, 1854. There is a deep and solemn grandeur comes over

Man may realize his position, (in a great mearitualism, which is manhood and heroism, who is Friends, one and all, with your feasting we will sure while here.) to the world of Spirits. He may join our Thanksgiving of teachings. We have pre- commune with them in Spirit while in the body;

of divine light around them. They say unto you, correctly the great principles which are as unchang-So much we have felt called on to say in our be- touch me not yet, wait till ye have arisen with us, ing as the Deity himself. He can but grasp some

ing; but he cannot, while on earth, tread the streets which explained what was said, and why it was said, be a direct insult to the Society, without good and is enterprises are acceptable to the Christian The medium says: This Thanksgiving scene we of the eternal world; he cannot be an inhabitant No doubt, however, the excommunicated and not a word of which he refers to. If, therefore, we sufficient reasons could be given for such change. Spiritualists of the age; and many others, intelli- may go and describe, and we shall remember it - of their courts, he cannot speak of things which heretofore despised and ridiculed Spiritualists will have to be somewhat direct and personal in our re- The following extract will elaborate this point: gent persons, not committed fally to Spiritualism. Will it not be pleasant while sitting at our table to pertain only to that place, for the knowledge which is vouchsafed to man is only for his Spiritual unto have come over the dreams of some of the sec- Clark, who lacked sincerity and honesty in making I briefly recapitulated the previous action, and stat. called on, will be a history of deeds, consistent alike Tnr Scr.r. I am in a boundless space, no blue folding, not for his material gratification. Suffi-

tinued day, a luminous light. As far as the eye can abode is fair and beautiful, teeming with the ne-Since writing the above, we have received the extend, I see a column of faces, each Spirit bearing cessaries of life and sustenance, if rightly applied. Brothers and sisters, let your communings of placid and sweet, with the Father and the Son, and the denizens of the Spirit-world, and not with the bad thing rest. We say bad, for it could be noth-made a speech, in which, among other things, he letter of the Rev. U. Clark. The object of this let-faces, column after column, row above row, still centives to draw forth the slumbering faculties of

Blessed is that man, for he has had a foretaste of He goes not homeward trustingly: his soul in neck and consign him to the tomb of oblivion and can depress and all that can distress. the second—the Spiritual birth. So let not man doubt is shrouded. He knows not which shall be forgetfulness. But while I admit his popularity and their hearen will say, what -can it be that Spirits will leave respectability, allow me to suggest that he is not -can it be, that Spirits care for anything on earth? And why connected with an internal world. Let it be suffi- phere of Cod's love, or in the dark abodes of sin. so powerful as you imagine when you exhort peo- not? The Spirit in the form has its loves, its desires, its aspiracient that there is an inner and beautiful light; that His is not the happy life, nor his the joyous death. cient that there is an inner and beautiful light; that His is not the happy life, nor his the joyous death. ple to "come up to the help of the Lord against thore, and its joys; and when the Spirit leaves the form and en-there is a truthful means of arriving at wisdom, Bright fulth is not his angel attendant, but dark the mighty." The laws that harmonize and control sweet and ennobling affection. Has it left behind upon the earth last week's issue] and to a knowledge of the laws which connect the distrust will bear his spirit homeward. the universe are unobstructed in their operations. but one dear one, whom it loved, does it not still love that dear intelligence of this sphere and the next together.— And let his own heart be the receptacie into which lowing: The book is interspersed with verses of which we give the fol-face to the sun, so as to produce the changing sea-condition der one, wann it loved, does it her sun over date date one for and if its loves remain thus the same, why should it not come and tell its loves remain thus the same, why should it not come and tell its loves remain thus the same, why should it not come and tell its loves the book is it loves the power? Then its its condition the tere of the sun, so as to produce the changing sea-condition the tere of the spirit processes.

this truth and harmony shall flow, for when it passes down to earth it sometimes becomes tainted with impurities and errors, ere it reach the spot which it was intended for. .

Truth, although it comes robed in ten thousand errors, will be stripped naked, and stand forth in its purity and brightness, before it can sink deep into the heart, and raise up seed in the soul of man which shall bear and bloom forever. G. S.

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> And Foesy, too shall lend her aid Persuading as she since .--Scattering o'er your shaded earth Sweet income from her wings,

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

BY BAYLED TAYLOR.

Patience is the key of content,-Manourt.

To cheer, to help us, children of the dust, More than one ware has our laber given, But one is faithful to her trust, The best the brightest exile out of Heaven.

Her ways are not the ways of ples anthese, Her paths are not the lightsome paths of Joy, She waiks with wrongs that cannot find referes, Δnd dwells is manifolds three and death destroy

She waits until her stern procursor, care, line holged on forch and open as the mora, To plouth his deep bode line trenches there. The signs of struggles which the heart has borne

But when the first cloud darkens in our sky, And five to face with life we stand alone, Silent met swift, behold ! she draweth nigh, And mutily makes our sufferings her own

Though with its bitterness the heart runs ofer, No words the sweathers of her lips divide, But when the eye bools up for itent once more, She turns the cloud and shows the golden side.

Unto reballious souls, that, usal with fate, To question God's cternal justice dare, She points above with book, that whisper, "White-What seems concusion here, is wisdom there."

To the vain challenges of doubt we send, No answering confort does she indictor Her face looks ever forward to the end, And we who see it not seeled by her.

She doth not on the nor in represential guise. The griefs we cherlish radely thrust apart; But in the light of her transortal eyes, Revives the courage of the mastly heart.

Daughter of God! who walkest with us here Who mak'st our every tribulation thine, Such light hast thou on earth's dim atmosphere How must thy sent in heaven, exalted shine !

How fair thy presence by those living streams, Where sha and sorrow from their troubling cease. Where on the brow the crown of amaranth gleans, And in thy hand the golden key of peace.

> -----CONTENTMENT.

BY JAMES A. BEVERIDGY.

"We may all have what we like chaply by liking what we

If Peace sits at the frugal Loard, And kinders ingers there. If health is stamped on ruldy checks Though handle the far and guess. You have a worth which kings and queers May seek in vain to find-May seek in vain to nnu-For genus and gold can never calm The discontented mind.

 If Love sits -miling at your nome, To chase each care away;
 And Incodence around your hearth In childsh prattle play— You have enough to fill the Leart, Without the strife for gain—
 Second y store is better than Your scanty store is better th The rich man's _ilded pain.

There is a wealth, compared to whick The gold of fortune's slave Is worthless as the bubble tossed Upon the occan wave. There is in every heart a mine Worth mirror on Porch radies.

Echo him, ya softened breezes, Whisper all his praises forth; Tell of him, ye tiny dew-drops, Ye may speak his glorious worth

Sing of him, ye gushing waters, Chant to him, thou little brock; All the earth, and sli earth's creatures, Head him in the sternal book.

Speak of him, ye httle leaflets, Smile on him, bricht, besuteous flowers, E'en in timy grains that sparkle, See their God, thy God, and ours.

Echo him, fond hearts of duty. To his praise, sing bond and clear; For thy soul cuit every beauty. Then shall heaven and God be near.

Greenland, the missionaries teach that heli is an awful cold place. Theology agrees with all scien-ices on but one point, namely, that God is unchange-able in Person and Being. But when this principle is carried forw; **rd** into the laws of God that govern is carried forw: rd into the laws of God that govern the universe, Theology demurs. "Special provi-dences" are the card to the bord the issues of Mr. Waters' establishment will have the worthy of the best form, a higher life, are the results of the seen at various periods within the past two years. the universe, Theology demurs. "Special provi-dences" are known to Theology alone; no other science recentions tight. Consequently Theology dences" are known to Theology alone; no other science recognizes them. Consequently, Theology has been the inveterate opposer of all true science, through all past time. Theology has forever cause of classic and cultivated music in this arstrove to turn the human mind from the study of Nature and its interior forces, and shut mankind up and business diligence of Mr. Waters.—New York York in a region of boundaries and limitations. Ecangelist

All Theology is pre-licated upon non-progressive principles. In all the multifarious religious estabtotal of theological pretension amounts to this: cred Songs, (just received from Mr. Watars,) se-we are the true Church; God has told us all that lected and arranged by Thomas Baker, and entitled the terms of joy for the consolations which we ing creature. (except flees and rats.) have been dis-many should have ment that is bly with joy and consolation. How casions, the house has been thoroughly searched, but no evidences of its being occupied by any liv-month have been diswe are the true Church; God has told us all that lected and arranged by Thomas Baker, and entitled have! But, when I look around, even upon Spiritualists who covered. These circumstances bring about the inman should know; knowledge is dangerous; reason "Come unto me," "Angels ever bright and fair," have imbibed and drank in these sentiments, and see how little is a monster, all who deny this are on the straight road to perdition. What sounds so sweet awake me," or "Spi-manity, I feel a regret. Many of our Spiritual friends have been rits' Serenade," each 25 Cents. They are three Price in the basis of the Now if God is unchangeable in Person and Being, choice pieces; and of a class of melody, the great Spiritualism. Now, to me Spiritualism is a great fact, as well as her to live there without food and clothing? His laws must also be unchangeable, and whoever need of which has long been felt by such musical to them. It is a great fact that our friends do communicate His laws must also be unchangeable, and whoever takes the opposite ground, stands, or attempts to stand, antagonistic to God and His laws. I can discover nothing in Nature or Revelation that ever attempted this, but Theology. Infidels never do it, they are in harmony with Natural law as far as they understand it, and never burn men with fire celebrated Pianos Melodeons and Musical Instrume. It is a great fact that our friends do communicate but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is not the finality, the ultimate. but that is not its liggest fact—it is

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the world furnishes ample proof of the character, of the influence that is employed to bind such peo-

his mind. He is given an eye for beauty, a soul press on the face of this bright earth, that his Fath- has progressed, though not in the same ratio .- | would we say on the present occasion? We would point you to

for melody, a heart for love. His present state and er only hath made. associations supply at the e, in their external form. In the great created universe, the Natural eye associations for melody at the e, in their external form. In the great created universe, the Natural eye associations to be associated as the months of Determined as the months of Determine The refined essence of all these things lies buried sees the works of Deity. Where is the little world, When his services are no longer required to foster eternal fountain of all truth. We would draw out your hearts deeply within, and if they are called forth, they are or many worlds, that darkened form has made: that inter the source of sin, the perverted eye of faith, has brought. Blossed is that twan for he has had a furtiests of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain blog to the twan for he has had a furtiests of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain blog to the twan for he has had a furtiests of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain blog to the twan for he has had a furtiests of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain blog to the twan for he has had a furtiests of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain the twan for he has had a furtiests of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain the twan for he has had a furtiests of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain the twan for he has had a furtiest of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain the twant for he has had a furtiest of the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain the twant for he has had a further the coses not homeward trustingle: his soul is sould contain the twant for he has had a further the coses not homeward trusting to the twant for he has had a further the coses not homeward trusting to the twant for he has had a further the coses not homeward trusting to the twant the twant for the twant for the twant for he has had a further the coses not homeward trusting to the twant for twant for the twant for twant for the twa

BECORLEY, NOV. 26, 1554. face to the sun, so as to produce the changing sca-sobs with the nicest regularity. And wherever the sunlight rests, the unfolding principles inhore the to We come to come and convert to We come to convert to the to the to convert to the to convert to the to the to convert to the to face to the sun, so as to produce the changing sea-sorts with the lices tregularity. And wherever the sunlight rests, the unfolding principles inherent to all matter, perform their work. The naked rock rises above the breast of the occan wave, and though lashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small though fashed by storms, it gives birth to small the subter and your so. You come to heave, we come to of all good, for life in any form or condition. Arges roll away, and the rock becomes an island covered the branches; animals of an istinct that amounts all most to intelligence, are sporting in the sunshing the branches; animals of an instinct that amounts almost to intelligence, are sporting in the sunshing tode. For you are surranded by a host of fining—you and by a host of fining—you and ball subter of the subter and shall sole and your readers, of the happy times which fast mails. The small number which fast mails. The small sole and your readers, of the happy times which fast mails. The small sole and your readers, of the happy times and covered the branches; animals of an instinct that amounts almost to intelligence, are sporting in the sunshing. The small sole and principles is the subter and bight reast. The small sole and your preceptions from the resilted of spiritual vision be unfold all cover ye fast using and your preceptions from the resilted of spiritual vision be unfold all scelers and the subter spiritual vision be unfold all scelers and the subter spiritual vision be unfold all scelers and the subter spiritual vision be unfold all scelers and the subter spiritual vision be unfold all scelers and the subter spiritul

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 PT S. M. PETERA
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which but very few are as yet prepared to appreciate and unture. The idee that we can commingle with the loved ones who Our publisher's table bears good evidence to the have gone before us, that their hearts are yet knit in ours, and ous circumstances.

justice and reliability of the above remarks, in the that they come and throw around us their genial and heavenly

rs into existence? Do not let us sink into that lethargy which

Where streams celestial flow, And flowers-fadeless grow Into a joyous life where'er the eve doth rest Upon the valley, hill, or mountain's snow-white crest; Where radiant beings float on a sea of glory Are softly breathing forth the angelic story Of a Spirit's love and a Heaven's strong desire To lift the soul on wings of Faith, higher, higher, higher,

Correspondence.

[The following was mislaid or It would have appeared in our

J. E. C.

damned." The story runs in this wise:

In a tenantless house just a few steps this side of Brown's Creek, on the Nashville and Murfreesadvancement of the most advanced nation-of the most ad- It was first observed by a lady who lives a short veracity would not be questioned by those who opened, and we see-perhaps dimity, but shin, all our dimmed passed this house, testify to having seen this sup eyes are prepared to comprehend-the glorious vists of the fu-

passed this house, team, it warious times and under vari-ous circumstances. Lefore and after this appearance, on several oc-casions, the house has been thoroughly searched, but no evidences of its being occupied by any liv-ing creature. (except flees and rats.) have been dis-covered. These circumstances bring about the in-covered. These circumstances bring about the inavoid detection and arrest ?- how is it possible for

In company with a number of citizens, we visited this place of haunted fame, for the purpose of visitora, being convinced as to the truth or falschood of these strange reports. Detachments of the party approached the house in four different directions, so that there could be no egress undiscovered. After entering the ghostly essablishment, candles were lighted, and the party made a thorough investiga-tion of the premises, but discovered nothing more

The lights were extinguished and the party retirhas been gnawing into us for eighteen centuries. We have look- ed from the house; took position at various points as to time. The inhabitants of Eden (primitive condition of inan) were innocent and unsuspecting, like all original people; and the whole history of Recodency Friday Fuering, Dec. 1

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in the yard, and patiently waited for what might transpire. We were not kept long in suspense; the apparition appeared in the usual manner—the figure of a woman destitute of clothing. It an-swered no questions, but shook its head and hard in a frightful and forbidding way, then suddenly the system of the sum of the subset of the subset

highest men of the nation's clerical profession shall stoop so low Mr. Benning opened the Conference by referring to some of as to recognize no higher law than that enacted by these men,

After a collection had been taken for Miss Dow's School and

some business discussed relative to getting a larger place to hold

[For the Christian Spiritualist.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST:

KEENE, O., Nov. 28, 1854.

Worth more than Peru's veins-A gen Golconda ne'er produced, Where sweet Contentment reign

The following by Tean Hood, is one of the most remarkable stanzas in the language:

Goldi goldi goldi goldi Bitght and ye low, hard and cold, Moken, graven, Lammered, rolled, Henvy to get and light to hold, Hoarded, bartered, bought and sold, nonreen, partered, bonght and sold,
Stoien, borrowed, spanadared, doled,
Sparaed by the yound, but hagged by the old,
To the very verge of the eburchyard modid;
Price of many a crime untold;
Gold i gold; gold;
Gold or had, a theteand fold;
How which its more that many a How widely its agencies vary; To save, to rain, to curse, to bless, As even its inducted coin express-Now stamped with the image of Good Queer Dess, And now of Bloody Mary.

SPEAK IT GOLDER.

Bo thou like the first apostles; Bo thou like herste Paul; If a free thought seeks expression, Speak it boilly—speak it all! Face thing enamines accusers :

Second the prison, rack, or rod: Second the prison, rack, or rod: And if then hest a truth to utter, Speak 1 and leave the rest to God.

The following is from the proof sheet of a work now in press to be issued in a few days, called the "LILY WREATH," by A.

PARTICLE TAIL OF MAX
A distance and unkniked grant or deal days in the presence of a big base of service as a big base of service go, for that dread form, Imagination, has conquer-pertinacity and ingenuity evinced during his long a fitting condition, with harmonious circumstances surrounding ed; and educated error has fully stamped his im- eventful life. Like everything else in Nature, he him, and we will say that which we desire to say. And what

ing of Natural laws as diabolical. And consequent-bere was some reality in this hand, and that it could not be people, they will take their true and elevated position. It is, I pearance of which we were unable to account. by, nothing sbut priestcraft stands antagonistic to people head the stated that at a cer-find, almost a universal maxim, that things may be true, but not gant now as ever. He still claims to own the subject the communication to the ordeal of our reason and com- Dr. Mayhew read a letter, giving a very encouraging account kingdoms of the whole earth, and offers to bestow them on his worshippers. He holds his chief court them on his worshippers. He holds his chief court at Rome. In this country the Devil is something Mr. Odell would mention two facts out of the great number | Conferences in, the meeting adjourned.

ever thought of reducing the practice to a system.

tain circle he had been struck three or four times on the fore- expedient. To me, it is a libel upon common sense, and a re-Deity. Priesteraft in all time up to the present head so violently, that the marks were visible the next day.- proach upod the character of God. Truth is always expedient; hour, has been famous for seducing silly women to The speaker related some other facts of Spirit-power and pres- when we utter that assertion that it is not expedient, we may partake of the forbidden fruit; and in every par-it-friends to caution Spiritualists against one thing: which was, most glaring and absolute truths have been the very instruments to take great care how they instruated against the character of which have worked out the salvation of the race, without which, all the functions of an energetic, onnipresent Devil. mediams; and also that Spirimalism is not very well carried at this day, we should have been in Lethean darkness. The This Devil instigated the Jews to murder the un- out by those who are fond of making remarks about mediume; truths that Christ uttered were blasphemous in the sight of the This Devil instigated the Jews' to murder the un-resisting Jesus. This Devil instigated the religious Spiritualists too often forget the great law of kindness and love nation that gave him birth; and so it has been with every im-resisting Jesus. This Devil instigated the religious in this regord. By pecking at the character of mediums, we rewars of Europe, which have cost the human race tard the development of the great Spiritual cause. If we could of you, five years ago, would have looked upon the present deby the lowest estimate sixty millions of lives. This understand the difficulties which Spirits have to contend with in velopment of Spiritualism as a great absurdity: but perhaps the Devil wears a long face, pardons sin, and cats cod-much truth as they do. Instead of picking faws with the me-is to enlighten the world, bless mankind, and prepare us for a fish on Fridays. His pretensions are as extrava- diums, we should receive what is given with honest hearts, and more beautiful and glorious state of existence.

Breadway, Friday Evening, Dec. 1.

of a gentleman. He protests against racks, fag- which had converted him to a belief so comforting, so fall of gots, and prisons, but in other respects he is the same old Devil. Everything that conflicts with his present, and he was so fatigued that he sat in a distant part of the creed, is met with the cry, "away with it, crucify room, and soon nearly fell asleep, when he was aroused by Mr. B. Child, M. D., Mrs. J. S. Adams, medium. The work is de- it." The bodies of his opponents are spared, but Conklin, the medium, who stated he had a communication for him;-it proved to be a very interesting one from an uncle .- Dear Sir-As my subscription has run out, I write

though many are not aware of it; there is a spark in every one of us-a real, genuine love toward the great Creator of us all. Dr. Maybew related some very interesting facts where Spirits had identified themselves through a personating medium—Mr. Hughes, of Newark, N. J.,—showing the great power of this spaces of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation with the personation of mediumshin. One fact connected with the personation of medium discomment of a spirit from the desire of or Narcolles destroyed. Available for the advancement of a spirit fact with the personation of the medium discomment of a spirit fact with the personation of the medium discomment of a spirit fact with the personation of the medium discomment of the medium discomment of the m

And murky clouds have rolled away, th' aspiring soul Can look aloft and view its wondrous home-its goal.

of the influence that is employed to bind such peo-ple to arbitrary forms. This influence in the prim-itive records is termed "serpent." The true ren-tive records is termed "serpent." The true ren-dering of the word in our language is priesteraft.— Nothing but priesteraft ever denounced the unfold.-Nothing but priesteraft e

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THE CLOSING SCENE.

BT T. DUCHARAN DEAD.

[The North Britch Realist protouties this poem the best that has ever been written by an American author.]

Within this other realm of leafless trees. The must year hisaled the dreamy sir, Like some tauted reager in this hear of easy. When all the fields are lying brown and bare.

The gray barns looking from their hazy bills, O'er the dim waters with a for in the value O'er the dim waters will a her in the vales, Sent down the air a greather to the utils, On the dull thunder of aners she fish.

All slights were motiowed, and all sounds subdued, The hits sound further, and the streams said low; As he a dream, the distant woodman hew'd His winter log, with many a mutiled blow.

Th' endetiled forest tree life armod in gold, Their banners bright with every martial har, Now stood, life some sod batten hest of old, Withdrawn afar in Time's retootest blue.

On slumbhous wings the vulture tried his flight; The down stars the variate tried his highly And like a starsiow drowning in the licht, The village church vane seemed to pale and faint.

The sentinel cock upon the hills le arcw; Crew thries, and all was suber than before— Slicht, this sour requiring warder blew His allen horn, and then was heard no more.

Where end the juy within the elm's tall crest Made garations trouble round the undedged young; And where the orbits hung her swaying nest. By every light which like a consersiving;

Where sang the noisy massive of the eaves, The busy swallows, chelling over near, Forebolling, as the rustle rule is believes, An earlier herves and a pleateous year;

Where every bird which charmed the vernal feast Shook the sweet slumber from his wings at mora, To warn the reapers of the rosy east. All new was songless, empty and forlorn.

Alone, from out the stabble, piped the quail, And croaked the crow, throw is all the dreary gloom; Alone the pheneant, drammary in the velo, Made cells to the distant cottage leom.

There was no bud, no bloom upon the bowers, The spaters were their this shrouds night by night, The thistles lown, the only clost of flowers, Safled slowly by --passed holdcless out of sight.

Amid all this—in this most cheerless air, And where the woodbine shede upon the porch Its crimeon leaves, as if the year stood there, Firing the floor with his favorte I torch-

Amif all this, the centre of the scene, The while-barred matron, with monotonous tread, Piled the swift wheel, and with her joyless mign Sat like a Fate, solt watened the flying thread.

She had known sorrow. He had walked with her, Of supped-and broke with her the ashen crust, And, in the deal leaves, silv she benefit the sil Of his black mantic trading in the dust.

While yether check was bright with summer bloom, Her country summoned, and she gave her all, And twice War bowed to her his sable plaine; Re-gave the swords, to rast upon the wall.

Re-pays the sworls—but not the hand that drew And struck for herry the dying blow; Nor him, who to bis the set is contry true, Fell 'mid the ranks of the invading for.

Long, but not load, the droning wheel went on, Ling the low mutrices of a hive at noon; Long, but not load, the memory of the gone Breathed through Lor Hype a sail and tremulene tuna.

At last the thread was surpred, her head was bow'd; Life dropped the distait through his hands serenc; And loving neighbors smoothed her careful shroud, While Death and Whiter closed the Automa scene.

THE ANGEL'S CALL.

BY MAS. BEMARS.

Come to the land of perces i Come where the torpert both no longer swar, The shelve peak when the sul away, The sounds of weeping cesse!

Fear both no dwelling there! Come to the mineting of repairs and love, Breethed by the or ent Spirit of the down Through the celesits sir!

Come to the Uright on 1 blast And crowned forever (--)nhast that abining band, Gathered to heaven's own wreath from every lend, Thy Spirit shall did rest!

Thou hast been long alone : The best this rokel by method back ones more to the rokel by method back ones more The best this rokel by estimated back ones more that take its weated one.

In sthence wert thouldst: Compate by istorsh-joy usig again All the home veloce, bund in one sweet strain, Binit great their long bereft.

Over this crphan head The steam both swept over a willow's bough : Come to the father-init is faither now; Thy tears in you? Vern shed.

In thy divine abode Charge fields no pathway, memory no dark trace, And, oh! bright victory-death by love no place! Come, spidly, to thy God! BIAGRETIC MAGIGS

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> SEVENTH DIALOGUE. ____ /

SPELL-THROWN,

OR SORCERIES-WITCHCRAFTS-CORRUPTION OF THE REASON AND INTELLIGENCE - POSSESSIONS-BLOWS GIVEN AND RECEIVED AT A DISTANCE-DECLINES WHOSE CAUSE IS UNKNOWN-OCCULT MURDER-EVIL EVES-PHILTERS, &C., &C.

> COURT OF THE 2878 SEPTEMBER. Soldier Lebel-Infernal Spirit. DISCHARGE.

remember, too, that a soldier, called Lebel, succeed- other physicians. ed in restoring that family to peace and happiness. 1843.)

All the family conceived, and still preserve for though no one was seen by the girl's side. their liberator, the strongest gratitude. Unfortunately the law does not believe in magical science, that she was herself trying to discover truth. and the Paris Council of War ordered the arrest of ine the first trial.

M. de Laverdo, Capitan of State Major, related bodily suffering.' in his quality of Judge Advocate, the different who was unable to come to the Court.

sentence pronounced against Lebel.

Hearing this, M. Cortelier, the Council of War, Council of War, in order to be examined anew on advocate of the Virgin. the charge.

26. In the Journal La Presse, of December 21, useless repetition of what I have said in my other age then remained in a profound silence. 1849, I find the following article, bearing the title writings. You may find in the Spiritual Mesmerof "Pascal'; Amulet." "When only one year old, izer, the account of many similar manifestations .-this great writer of the seventeenth century was Several of these possessions have already been rethought bewitched. An old sorceress, who begged corded here; but in the aforesaid work, you will at his father's house, confessed that she had thrown especially remark a phenomenon of spell-thrown a spell on the child, and that he must die. The which took place at Chartres. The furniture of a hag was obliged to withdraw the spell in conse- house there, was for fifteen days, moved and over- and organisms which compose the sum total of feel either an irresistible attraction or repulsion for hag was obliged to withdraw the spell in conse-quence of the death of a cat, which had been of-fered to, and refused by, the devil. The witch then caused a girl, seven years of age, to cull cer-tain plants, with which she prepared a plaster that tain plants, with which she prepared a plaster that tain plants, with which she prepared a plaster that threw the child into a sort of lethargy. After a few hours he came to life again, according to the witch's prediction. Since that epoch, Pascal must have had a great faith in Spirits; for, at his death, a piece of paper was found on him enclosed in a since of paper was found on him enclosed in a stract of this affair, which I borrow from the Jour-slip of parchment. These two leaves were written and La Patrie, May 26, 1852. Here are the words by Pascal himself, and contained the following pro- nal La Patrie, May 26, 1852. Here are the words tificial transplantation of any of these vegetable sensibilities. Innumerable proofs of this fact have church, putting coat collars about the ears, and the of the author:

fession of faith: "Anno Domine, 1654. "Monday, November 25, St. Clement's day, and

other martyrs. "Vigil of St. Chrisogone, &c.

" Fire.

God.

Asylum.

flammation. But I must say, that this girl was, for cation with the mysterious agent, viz : one rap Being caught in the thievish act, he was thrown had every mark of being indigenous; and then, a long time, laboring under an ophthalmy.

upon her person?

supernatural hypothesis. He had closely examined These dates perfectly agreed with those that had ly little "varmint" but by supposing that there sions was, I believe, not more in accordance with all the persons interested in that affair, and he was been given at Cedeville.

satisfied that they were in good faith. He one day "As for the state of the child who labored un-saw the girl come in with a silk thread around her der this obsession, it offers the most extraordinary" Man is an epitome of all the inferior kingdoms of not without permission. neck. The compression produced by this thread symptoms; the whole of his nervous state is in- creation, and therefore may be supposed to possess was such as to inject all her face with blood. He vaded, an unusual weight compresses his chest and cut the thread, but observed with amazement that shoulders. The child declares, mereover, that he hood besides. From the complexity and pliability it had no knot. A moment afterwards she came ceaselessly perceives standing behind him a man of his nature, and the resources of his inventive again with another thread, but this had a knot.- clad in a blouse; but he pretends he does not genius, he can manage to live and flourish in al-Another time an iron wire seriously injured her know this peasant, until confronted with Thorel, most any clime and country. Yet even he is sub-eves in the presence of another witness. The doc- when he exclaimed, there is the man'

Our readers will recollect all the tribulations ex- eyes in the presence of another witness. The doc- when he exclaimed, 'here is the man.' perienced by a grocer's family, and produced, as it for was satisfied that these facts could not be as- "One day this child revealed a very singular be removed from the land of perpetual snows to the was said, by an infernal Spirit. They doubtless cribed to natural causes, and advised to consult hallucination; he saw a black hand descending equatorial regions of Africa, he would soon languish feels it. The father cannot realize it thus. True,

"Two other witnesses related that Miss Denis or- out that this hand had struck him; yet no one fort and life of a native African to remove him to in his heart. Incre is a chain of alcounter link : the country of the Esquimaux. The same princi- at set times comes round with its broken link : (Gazette des Tribunaux, 23th and 29th August, dered the devil to cut a lock of hair from Miss Au-(Sazette des Tribunaux, 23th and 29th August, berger, and at once a lock fell on the ground, al-by a slap was clearly and distinctly heard, and the the necessity of acclimation to protect a native of loss, a weeping over crushed hopes, and a pain of

"On the President's observation that these facts hand fiying off from the chinney.

Lebel, and his examination under the charge of had already lasted for nine months, Mary Auber-The curate of Cedeville, and several other priests have left their native places to reside in a distant she detected every new gleam of infant intelli-country. Medical writers describe this disease as gence; she heard the first utterance of every stamswindling. M. Lebel, by the first decision, was ger said that since her infancy she had seen the of his acquaintance, were talking one evening about condemned to two years' imprisonment. But he Virgin, but that having suspected it might be a de-the means that should be employed to rid the child for a return to the native country, which sometimes supplyer of its wants; and every task of affection colled for a review, and it is in consequence of that request, that the superior Judges have to re-exam-request, that the superior Judges have to re-exam-the means that should be employed to rid the end of a return to the native country, which sometimes supplyer of its wants; and every task of allection of such an obsession; one of the elergymen said he gradually increases in intensity, until the whole wore a new link, and that the devil then struck her saying, had read in an old book on sorcery, that the Spirits mental and physical systems are decanged; and un-le devil the superior Judges have to re-exam-the means that should be employed to rid the end of a filection wore a new link, and made dear to field the systems of such an obsession; one of the clergymen said he mental and physical systems are decanged; and un-le dear to field the system of the event of such an obsession; one of the clergymen said he mental and physical systems are decanged; and un-le dear to field the event of such an obsession; one of the clergymen said he mental and physical systems are decanged; and un-le dear to field the event of such an obsession; one of the clergymen said he mental and physical systems are decanged; and un-

"Yet the first physician assured us that having iron, and began to strike whenever the noise was might be multiplied to almost any extent, prepare so often taken hers in trust and love, how can she phases of the first trial. He thought that the first ordered a straight jacket to be put on this girl, the heard. After a few minutes one of these blows us to entertain the proposition, that man, as well fold them on its sinless breast, and surrender them Council of War violated an important form, by not devil did not appear; but that she saw him in her seemed to have struck its aim, for at once a brill as the lower forms of life, is influenced, exteriorly to the cold grasp of death? The feet whose whose as the ordering the reading of the witnesses' examination, person, and suffered the same tortures. This cir- liant spark was broduced, and accompanied by such that too office is ordering the reading of the witnesses' examination. ordering the reading of the witnesses' examination, person, and suffered the same tortures. This cir-and especially the evidence of Mrs. Tournemilline, curst are destroys every suspicion about the sup-a quantity of smeke, that they were obliged to marked effects upon his health, development, and valley! The head that she has pressed to her lips posed authors of this possession.

He consequently requested the abatement of the city. But the issue of this trial was not less sur- clearly distinguished. 'Pardon,' repeated the The sensible aspects and insensible emanations of home; she had learned from it blessed lessons of prising than the possession itself."

unanimously pronounced the abatement of the said pleased with the devil's kind manners. I would tion, viz : that you will come yourself and beg who for years has been continually beholding the home is left dark and silent; and to the vain and judgment, and sent the culprit before the second have been very unjust to condemn so zealous an pardon of this child.' 'Will you pardon us all?' beautics and inhaling the odors of flowers, and heart-rending aspiration, 'shall that dear child

ALBERT .-- I shall not lengthen this book by a we are five.' 'We forgive you all.' The parson-

PHYSICO-PSYCHOLOGICAL INFLU-

The distributions and associations of the forms operation of this law, that we sometimes, indeed, nary, so bizarre, so incredible a nature, that noth-ing but the evidence which resulted from regular debate before an eminent court, could have led us

ceptible persons, magnetically speaking, are more

or less sensible of impressions, tending to modify their own characters, as received from persons with

whom they familiarly associate. So decisive is the

long time, laboring under an ophthalmy. *Question*.—Were any immoral acts perpetrated raps would also mean the number of letters in a *question*.—Were any immoral acts perpetrated raps would also mean the number of letters in a *question*.—Were any immoral acts perpetrated raps would also mean the number of letters in a *question*.—Were any immoral acts perpetrated *question*.—Were any immoral acts perpetrated *question*.—Were any *question*. *question*.—Were any *question*. *questio* upon her person? *Answer.*—I was told that another girl, having slept with Auberger, they felt a foreign body stand- *E.e.*, and all the answers came perfectly correct. slept with Auberger, they felt a foreign body stand-ing upon them. A heavy hand was passed several imes over her body, &c. "One of the physicians who examined this girl, "One of the physicians who examined this girl, M. Petsequin, declared that the nails and pins which are seen in her flesh may have been intro-duced by natural causes, and that such a spectacle "Doctor Pietet, on the contrary, sides with the "Doctor Pietet, on the contrary, sides with the Divine Government under which a sparrow falleth

[From the Parkersburg News.] MISSION OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

The annexed beautiful and touching extract pur-

chically. Thus, if the Esquimaux Indian were to "No one feels the death of a child as a mother from the chimney, and all on a sudden he screamed and die, whilst it would be equally fatal to the com- there is a vacancy in his home, and a heaviness out that this hand had struck him: yet no one fort and life of a native African to remove him to in his heart. There is a chain of association that

"Miss Denis answered with much assurance, that she was herself trying to discover truth. "On the President's observation that these facts sometimes attacks susceptible constitutions who graduation of feature developed before her eyes; less the patient can be transferred to his native soil, life, as it were, dies with it. How can she give 'It is well for thy soul, but you shall repent it by were very much afraid of iron points; anxious to the affection may result in death. bodily suffering.' open all the windows, otherwise they would have happiness. The natural scenery with which we and bosom, that she has watched in peaceful slum who was unable to come to the Court. The King's Commissary, M. Joinville, discussed the importance of these omissions, and presented the mas a direct violation of the 26 Brumaire Law. which had excited the indignation of the whole the middle of which the word 'pardon' could be the middle of which the word 'pard rising than the possession itself." John — I must confess that I am particularly the same favor. We shall only exact one condi-leased with the darills hind manners. I would then viz that you will come yourself and here a physical and moral qualities of the horticulturist, then such addenty it was taken away, and the 'Why! are there many?' 'With the shepherd the butcher, who has for the same length of time never return?' there breaks in response the cold we are five.' 'We forgive you all.' The parson- the blood and carcasses of slaughtered animals. The heart is like a forsaken mansion, and that word But the most powerful of the influences of this goes echoing through its silent chambers." eneral class which act upon us, are received in our While speaking of the death of children, these

general class which act upon us, are received in our associations with our own kind. The most unsus- quaint and touching lines by Lydgate, an early English poet, come familiar to the mind :

> "Ah, welladay! most angel-like of face, A child, young in his pure innovence, A child, young in his pure innovence, Tender of limbs, God wote full guiltlesse, The goodly faire that lieth here speechless. A month he has, but wordls hath he none; Cannot complain, aist for none outrage. He grutebeth not, but lies here all slone. Still as a lambe, most meek of his visage: What heart of steele could do kim demage, Or suffer him to die, beholding the manere And look benign of his twin eyen clare?"

thicial transplantation of any of these vegetable sensibilities. Innumerable proofs of this fact have church, putting coat collars about the ears, and the forms is either fatal to the latter, or else causes in of late years been developed in the phenomena of parson's words almost freezing, as something like so-called "psychometry," which consists in the ac-smoke from a chimney ascended from his mouth, adapted to its new condition. Plants sometime curate discernment of the character of a person, wide open in prayer on a cold morning. Gradual-"We have to relate to-day facts of so extraordi-manifest a marvellous instinct, which may almost by holding in the hand his autograph, or a letter ly, however, a reform took place, and large cast-iron

To be continued

[From the Dec. No. of the Phrenological Journal] ENCES.

ABGU BEN ADZUEN.

BT LEIGH HEFT

Abon Ben Adhem, (any his tribe increase!) Awoke one night from a deep dream of pessa, And saw within the meaninght of his room, Making it rich, and has a his in bloom, An angel witthetta a baok of gold --Exceeding case had made Ben Adhem bold, Exceeding each har is a ben a their body And to the presence as then a still. "What writest thou? —The vision raised its beat, And write a look made of all ower ancord, Answere," the nurves of their who here the Lord." "And is mine one? shill Aboa. "Nay, not so," Device there as it shows one has more so." "And is inthe oner "shirt About, "Kay, Estay," Replied the cool. About 7 (do more rw, But chaerly subtand sold, "I pay then then, Write me as one that haves dis fellow-men." The angel wrote and watshol. The next night He came spain, with a great wakening fight, And showed the tables wann have of God had blested, And by Een Alberta's name led all the rest.

mealy seeds.

Rice exists wild in Siberia.

Barley exists wild on the mountains of Himalaya.

Oats were brought from North Africa. Millet, before deciding these questions. one species, is a native of India, another, Egypt

America.

Pears are of utknown origin. Peaches are notivez of Germany. The Garden Bean from the East Indics. Buels. an abstract of the facts. wheat came originally from Siberia and Tartary. Cabbage grows wild in Sicily and Naples.

The Poppy was brought from the East. Hops came to perfection as a wild flower in Ger. years of age, and who was persuaded she was pos-The Sunflower from Pera.

many. California. Another species has also been found The witnesses easily destroyed these charges, as is of falling down.

Mexico. Coriander grows wild near the Mediterranean.

Anise was brought from the Grecian Archipelago.-Dollar Neutoper.

"From half-past two, P. M., to about midnight. debate before an eminent court, could have led us "Names of philosophers and learned men.

"Certitude, certitude, sentiment, joy and peace. years back. "Forgetfulness of the world, and everything but "Joy, joy, joy, . . . tears of joy." "Joy, joy, joy, . . . tears of joy." This amulet is thus described by M. Lutel, mem-denied so absolutely the phenomena of magic, soil, as if in quest of the better pabulant which to the poculiarities of our physical, intellectual, and in the village stores, the subject was introduced in-their brethren on the other side have found. While a factional natures. It is manifestly in violence of to conference meetings and prayed over; even the ber of the Institute, and physician to the Lunatic

RECORD OF OCCULT SCIENCES.

Oatests of VARIOUS PLASTS.—Every gentleman received that amulet after the spell had been thrown in press, to appear as an appendix of sit de sin-farmer ought to be comewhat acquainted with the upon him, and preserved it all his life without be-history and origin of all native plants and trees, so history and origin of all native plants and trees, so as to know their nature, country and condition.— Such knowlede, besides being a great source of Such whowlede, besides being a great source of to endure the plants in discriminating of the phrases into as yet Such knowledge, besides being a great source of one that this great pulsesphere that which is least fullapted to their nutrition; to pipe enough within two lengths pleasure, and very desirable, will often enable yourself the corresponding meaning of the phrases in the store. pleasure, and very desirable, will often enable yourself the corresponding meaning of the phrases him to explain the phenomena in the habits of that seem to you so ridiculous. I have not the many plants that otherwise would appear inexpli-cable. Wheat, although considered as a native of Sici-whole complex so difficult so mixed up with error and man, and kept him for one or two years in prison. Wheat, although considered as a native of Sici- found to be presumptious to decide many, and herrified some. In the contrast to be a provided to be presumption to decide many, and herrified some. This to be a found to be presumption to decide many and herrified some. This to be a found to be presumption to decide many and herrified some. This to be a found to be presumption to decide many and herrified some. This to be a found truth, that it would be presumptuous to decide "Scarcely had he recovered his hoerty, when he Lapland chine. The ferthe prairies of western exalted institutes of magnetically susceptione human immediately after the benediction had been pro-positively upon every question which may be ad-dressed. To follow the teachings of prudence, we whom he accused of all his troubles with the po-the dressed. To follow the teachings of prudence, we have a complish his plan of revenge, the sort huffle could be the sort huffle cou must be a little more advanced in our knowledge lice. To accomplish his plan of revenge, the sor-buffalo could not live, are tenanted by the sure-foot. writer leaves in his autograph, or in a letter which congregation are requested to tarry." cerer selected his friend and disciple, shepherd ed chamois, which by nature delights in clamber. he has composed. Cultivate this magnetic, psychi-27. Le Constitutionnel, of December 7, 1847, re- Thorel.

"Two boys were educated at the curate of lates the particulars of a law-suit which deeply and Abyschus. Maize, Indian corn, is a native growth in Ame-rica. Rice was biought from South Africa, whence it was taken to India, and there is possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a possession, similar to those I was taken to India, and there a posses of a the articles Girard and Picard. In the hore the an access of the Indian compositions, mathematical and there a possession of the people, he address-because, in the curate of because, in the curate of would have no eves! Any attemnt to transfer any tions, de, may be chosen with a good downee of the Lord. spoke of at the articles Grand and Picard. In the antotacing a store into the police of the born, present case, the victim is a girl called Auberger, these children was both a pleasure and a source of one of these animal forms to a clime or country to certainty of its being of all others the best adapted they voted in the fear of God, and I submit, for I living in the boarding-school of Miss Denis. I copy profit for the curate, and it is in the person of one which it does not specifically belong, would be either to health, prosperity, and happiness. w. F. of these children, that the sorcerer is accused of er fatal to the animal, or attended with such a pro-

"Miss Denis kept a sort of boarding-school at having struck the curate.

seased by the demon. The accusation tried to nado came and seriously damaged the presbytery. the season, and according to the exigences or food on them. How plain does the ministry of angels are obliged to sit in the entire cold of this whole any. Safiron came from Lypt. The Onion is also a half of the facts attributed to the evil Spirit.— Horseradish from South Lurope. Tobacco is a native of Virginia, Tobago and Tobacco is a native of Virginia, Tobago and The witnesses easily destroyed these charges, as is

late the particulars to the Court. "Every night," said this officer, "between half-past eight and nine, frightful cries were heard in measure all the musical pieces which were de-the basic of Mise Derice, the projecting front of my bonnet, and then dent-the projecting front of my bonnet, and then dentthe house of Miss Denis; the neighbors were very manded of them. The window glass fell to pieces, treme thirst, turn short from his course and travel ed into a deep hollow the sward at my feet. much troubled by such cries. I was commissioned to examine the house, and the girl who pretended to examine the house, and the girl who pretended to examine the house, and the girl who pretended to examine the house, and the girl who pretended to examine the house, and the girl who pretended to examine the house, and the girl who pretended to examine the house, and the girl who pretended to examine the house and travel, ed into a deep hollow the sward at my feet. INFLUENCE of MIND on DISEASE.—It would seem entirely out of sight. A young swarm of bees, if in the occurrence; but the gush of acknowledg-the study of certain diseases sometimes favor-owner places them, will make it a temporary halt, would house the post spontaneously from my heart ed their real or imaginary development. Lænnee

A Poon Wollar's GRATHEDR-John B. Gough, in one of his or the devile the following incident. We doubt whether lated the following incident. We doubt whether Inted the following incident. We doubt whether integration, not indue, tonget and ortant, whether integration is incident. We doubt whether integration is incident, and it. Un another occasion I paused for some time preparing his lectures at Pavia, on disease of the from any of the beauting as a case of the old-coast line, discussed by iron nails. She declared that the or fell down lightly as a feather, a table covered is from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any of the beautian is decily gifts, of which from any plast from often spoke to her, that she heard terrible interest of the professors in one of the mean from any plast from often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is defining the mean is demon often spoke to her, that she heard terrible is defining the mean is defining the me

"While in Edwoord latery a wohan with two children called upon he, and though very poor, in-sisted that I should accept a present of a white harditer her diversions, switch in you have dried the cause, let it remind you that you have dried the tears of my house." "Another witness went to the parsonage, and so the during the previous night; the harditer her diversions in the children's room. He ques-the writer's personal knowledge, was exhibited by from you brow, which you are speaking in this the writer's personal knowledge, was exhibited by from you brow, which you have dried the tears of my house." "Another witness went to the parsonage, and harditer her diversions noise, caused knowledge, was exhibited by from you brow, which you have dried the tears of my house." "Another witness went to the parsonage, and harditer harditer her eyes still bors traces of in-tears of my house." "Another witness went to the parsonage, and so the deal accept a present of a white harditer her diversions noise, caused knocks to be from you brow, which you have dried the tears of my house." "Another witness went to the parsonage, and harditer her diversions noise, caused knocks to be from you have dried the tears of my house." "Another witness went to the parsonage, and from you have dried the tears of my house." "Another witness went to the parsonage, and the writer's personal knowledge, was exhibited by produced in every corner of the apartment, and the produced in every corner of the apartment, and they declared that her eyes still bors traces of in-agreed upon certain forms to enter into communi-dent and was feasting itself upon the cucumbers." "A young friend who at-tears of my house." "Another with every corner of the apartment, and the writer's personal knowledge, was exhibited by produced in every corner of the apartment, and they declared that her eyes still bors traces of in-tears of my house." "Another with every corner of the apartment, and they declared that her eyes still bors traces of in-tears of my house."

late facts which throw us violently four hundred For a short time the roots will put forth almost is a sphere of life that is most, and one which is ing circumstances: equally in all directions; but, as if growing wise by least, congenial and adapted to health, and the de-interior and sympathetic experience, the roots ex- velopment both of body and soul; and one of the and the store question was again mooted. Excite-"So well authenticated a narrative will prove interior and sympathetic experience, the roots ex- verophetic both of bery and soar; and one of the and the stove question was again moored. Each tending towards the dry and sterile soil will soon first laws of our nature requires us to seek dilgent-once more that the modern philosophers who have begin to recurve and entend toward the moist rich 17, until we find that sphere which is best adapted were held and arguments were made pro and con-

gressive change in its constitution as to adapt it to

of falling down. "These blows became so violent that they were tribes also exhibit this instinct in a remarkable de-strength of the belief within. It has been ever ation. In the the course of the week they satisfied

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to publish such debates. But twenty witnesses, it is on the one side approached by moist and rich, life, assume an importance which few persons have certain meeting-house, which shall be nameless. life, assume an importance which few persons have certain meeting-house, which shall be nameless, "God of Abraham, God of Isaac, God of Jacob. all unanimous in there testimony, oblige us to re- and on the other by a hard, dry, and sterile, soil, hitherto attached to them. To each person there the stove reform was introduced under the follow-

were wrong, rationally wrong. The simple people their brethren on the other side naveround. Whist ancetonal natures. It is mannesuly in violence of to conference meetings and prayed over; even the of our country places were alone in the truth, fresh bone be buried just beyond and a lide at one versal analogies of Nature, for a human being to bating club; and early in December a great "Socie-side of its extremity, The root will even turn out rush at random into any situation, or set of asso-ty's Meeting" was called to decide by ballot wheth-

But develop the table 'I provide table 'I prov

Every person promptly sat down on hearing this ing and browsing among the rocky cliffs. Through cal, Spiritual susceptibility, as all may cultivate it; common announcement. The old deacon approachthe Mammoth Cave of Kentucky flows a river; and and when it developes into a clear, orderly, and har- ed the altar, and turning to the people, he addressw. F. |would not wittingly introduce schisms into our church ; but if we must have a store, I do insist on "Miss Denis kept a sort of boarding-school at "One day the boy was accosted by the shep-Lyon, or unauthorized convent. Among her pupils was a girl called Jane Mary Auberger, twenty-one was a girl called for the twenty-one girl called by a surprising in-the girl called Jane Mary Auberger, twenty-one girl called by a girl called by a surprising in-the girl called Jane Mary Auberger, twenty-one girl called by a girl called by a surprising in-the girl called by a girl calle having a larger one, for the one you have is not

California. About species ind the guidance when an receive nom this the touch of danger that has rendered it strongly usely severe days; but they found great difficulty and fifty persons went to the parsonage, but could at interview of this frightful noise.