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THE "LYRIC OF THE MORNING LAND.

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[CONCLUDED.] PART II. HESPERUS.

In the "Interlude" the medium thus apostrophizes "sweet Hesper Phosper," as Tennyson calls the planet Venus-

"Happy star! happy star! Where thou shinest, where thou art, Thou dost beat like Maiden's heart— Grief is far,

Happy star! blessed star! Where we wander through thy deep, Kaiad Angels can not weep— Grief is far.

But we are pligrims from a weary world;
The diamond battlements of Truth are hurled
In jagged ruin, lightning-torn and rent;
The red volcano finds a burning vent
Upon our habitation.
There Beauty smiles to fade in desolation.
And what are we?
Wrecks of adesolate Humanity!
And thou art seen
By us as if them wert some beauteous dream,
Unreal, because bright;
Tears, tears are ours, shelow, and gloom, and blight.

The storms with shipwrecks sow The storms with shipwrecks sow
Our occams, and our caverns "neath the deep
Filled with white bones appear. Huge navies sleep
Within these darksome guifs. The hungry shark
Hangs mationless above the sanken barque.
He smills from far the tempests ere they blow,
And waits his hapless prey,
Oh, what are we? Decay
Selzes upon us in our prime; salt teats
Darken our eyes; they see not Heavenly Spheres."

Having once made his acquaintance, "the Lily now drops in on him ever and anon as he journeys, just as Christ came to the sea-girt disciples-

" And as we sped, our winged and arrowy bark Changed inwardly into a green allove; And dewy light from fairest eye of love Shone on me, for the Lily Queen was there; And in communion sweet we learned to share Unspoken thought and cestasles divine; Her full heart now resolved itself in mine, Until we seemed to distant eyes but one. I fer her have through all my tubes run. I felt her love through all my pulses run, Like the first sunbeams through a new-born gem Of pure, white blossoms. "Thou hast borne," she said, "Long time the crown of thorns upon thy head; Let the White Lily crown thee;" and her speech Was lovely as her thought. She twined around my brow an anadem

I sad a smile arise, Like Heaven's first sun leyond a dying bed, And fiast her form with light of deepest rose.

We notice next "Lily's" description of Hesperian scenes-

"Tis thus in Hesper; there sweet souls abide Whose lives in one perpetual rapture glide. 'Trance-Spirits' they are called; they appertain To the interior sense of sight; they reign Perpetual in mild, mountide light; not theirs To dwelt in hope or memory, nor cares Disturb them for the past, Or merrow there; they ask Not what shall be; 'Enough,' they say, 'To press the lips of God, and feed for aye On constant lighter, streaming from His breast.' These Spirits are the wisest and the best Of Hesper's many tribes, and they reside Within a hand of beauty glorified, Whose siry particles sublimed away, Whose siry particles sublimed away, Seem almost essences and hues of day; Even almost evences and hues of day; And they are lovers more than all; their speech Is love, and all the wisdom that they teach Is loving; their bright forms are gold and red; In the first morning of their age they wed. They name their cuitdren from the names of stars,

They name their children from the names of stars, According to their menius; naught debars. The freedom of their thought; their heavenly eyes. Read the interior of all mysteries.
And they are caim as morning, pure as light, As bride-love sweet, and Joytul as delight. They call their Earth-land "Twilight," for they say, "Life dawns in twilight and unfolds bright day." When they appear, like apple-blooms in May, They fill the air; and then they pass area; An odor lingers, and a light that burns. Like frank incense; there are no burial urns Among them; when they rise to Heaven, their souls All visibly ascend; such life controls. Their nature, that their dust exhales, sublimes, Potential grows, and brilliantly refines. The they, like Angels in electric robe. Thread the nertal regions of their globe; And when their work below is ended, pass To Heaven unchanged, like light through clearest glass. To die they have no name for, but they say "Translation" and the "Second Bridal Day." Death they call 'Youth,' and 'Hymen,' and the 'Lord.'" Death they call 'Youth,' and 'Hymen,' and the 'Lord.'

Then she sings the "Bride Song"-

"We are glidlog, we are gliding.
Where the truths that Heaven bestows, Whispered are by souls abiding In Love's beauteous bewer of rose;

Again, Spirits sing "The Song of the Conjugial Angels "--

"The Angels of Conjugial Love
Are beautiful alway;
They dwell on mountain heights above—
Companions of the Day.
And all their thoughts are rosy bright,
And all their thoughts are rosy bright, And all their dreams are sweet; Their pulses with an infinite Delight in music leat.

The Angels of Conjugial Love— In God's own Heart they dwell; In murmurs like the heavenly dove Their endiess joy they tell. Of all the flowers that shed their sweets, And thrill the heavenly airs,
The loveliest deak their valled retreats,
The thornless rose is theirs."

They now reach a conjugial heaven-

"Suffased in rosy light, my Bride, The Lify Queen, the threshold passed;
As one who dreams a blessed dream,
Yet fears it may not last,
Trembling I pressed the golden ledge,
That marked the Love-World's outer edge.

My feet were on the golden floor; But, oh, what speechless bilss was mine!
My very heart with Love brimmed o'er,
And ecstacy divine.

That golden floor, that golden floor, That forms the pavement of the skies, Its touch inspires the bosom more Than all material euphonics,

The substance of celestial gold
Its bridal thought, exterior made;
No heart profane, no bosom cold,
May e'er that hallowed sphere invade.

Each atom of the fluent air
Held in solution heavenly balms,
But O the form that met me there!
I closed my eyelids with my palms. Beneath that spheral canopy The Lily Maiden turned to me; She placed her white hand on my breast, And then, as if it were a nest

For should a base, adulterous power Essay to touch that golden space, Thrown headlong from the heavenly tower, Abysinal glooms would end his race.

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Of nightingules, my bosom thrilled, Her soft hand's touch such joy distilled; My bosom glowed as if a sun Were germed within.

Look into thy left palm now,' she said; 'Look into thy left paim now,' she said; 1 looked, and in it was displayed A ruby love-lense. 'Gaze therein.' She spoke, I looked, and, wondering, I saw a rosy Eden bower, And Lily in her Angel dower Of pure, translucent loveliness; (Such visions Love's own Angels bless.) A jeweled halo vailed her form, Her heart exhaled an effluence warm, And as I cazed she said to me, 'Tis all for thee,' tis all for thee!'

But his left palm within it holds
A crimson diamond; he beholds
All his dear Heart-Queen's thoughts therein.
She, through its ploture, talks to him.
And when that dearest hand is laid
Upon the breast, the breast is made
An inward Heaven. No mortal mind,
Save through conjugial love, can find
The bliss it craves; 'tis only known
Where Angels crown the two-in-one.

Without conjugial love man dies; His nobler nature prostrate lies; He loses likeness to his God And sinks into a sensuous clod.

The human form on earth Through sense degraded lies, The human mind in heartless mirth Conjugial love decries.
The distances that lie between
Mankind and Heaven, to Angels seem
Or near or far as in the heart They come to love, from love depart.

'In all the full heart's boundless bliss,
Teil me, sweet Lily,' then I said,
'Why evermore from scenes like this
My thonght to lower earth is led'!
I see thy radiant Angel-head,
I feel thy soft and mild carees,
My Spirit by thy love is fed,
The wind that waves thy shining tress
Bears heavenly odors in its breath;
But evermore my thought returns
To the dark world of sin and death,
Where life in wasting angulsh burns.'
The Lily said, 'Thy thoughts descend
To earth because thou lov'st its race.'

In this persion of the book Mr. Harris often speaks of himself, his sorrows, and his aspirations, in a most touching strain; but we may not quote. We extract from "The Marriage of Apollo" one striking passage-

"There was an ancient Sage, more old Than any man of mortal mold; He seemed forgot and left by Time; And when he spoke, he dropped divine Oracular sayings, such as these; Continued rivers make fall seas; Tunnituous streams are soonest dry; Stars breed like birds and multiply; Death seasons food of richest taste; Experience knows not haste or waste; The surest beat hath pilots twain; The womb of Weath grows big with Pain; Fires cure the cold, but Love heart-chil; Death comes from feebleness of will; Roses take line from lovers' lips; Death ends as doth the Sun's eclipse.' Such sentences distilled and fell From him; and as a cool, deep well, Moss-grown around its outer rim, But sparkling down its recessed in, That with perpetual stars is bright, And views great Heaven by day and night. So in that aged Sage the snow Of years concealed thought's diamond flow, And in his deep, experienced eyes, Forever shone the upper skies."

PART III. THE SUN.

ble up with a most unmistakeable spontancity. - ly recognized by man, for its one great element is contradistinguished from matter,) has affinity with One of the first of these gems we meet is where the Spiritual affinity of man with the eternal God. the interior and inmost, for both are of essence. "Echo" is summoned—

'Echo, wind thy golden shell, Haunt the hearts of lovers true: To terrestrial maidens tell all to-day I sing to you.
Bid the tripping fauns return
To the Earth wherefor they yearn;
Bid the dapper elves again
Fill with sport the silver gien;
Give to again years would not be the Give to every woodland tree Wood-nymphs home secure to be; And the wood-doves, teach them all To resound thy fairy call.

Echo, Echo, Echo sweet, Haste thee from thy dim retreat; Lead the dancing raiden, Rhyme, Down the purple slopes of Time, While the heavenly Gondoller, O'er the waves of ether clear, Guides the Sun; and while arrayed All along their sphered way.

Echo, Echo, wind thy horn, Fill with biss the Earth forlorn, While the heavenly shepherds keep Love-watch o'er their flowery steep. Be to them, as well as me, Messenger of Song, and we, As thou circlest in thy flight, Will thy listening ears delight With the sweetest strains, and thou, Changed in feature, not, as now, Pained with notes of human wo, Shalt with joy immortal glow

It would be difficult even for Edward Beecher to believe that such lines come from the woeful heart of an evil Spirit, as these from "The Song of the Seasons"-

"Gracefully, gleefully, trippingly go
O'er the bright mountsins the fawn and the roe;
Joyfully, tunefully, lovingly sing
All the sweet birds in the ear of the Spring.
Hopefully, carefully, joyfully she
Scatters her smiles o'er the mountain and lea.

Crimsons the blossoms the Spring made to blow; Spring is his bride, and she sits at his feet, Valled in his glory, but ruling him sweet; Spring through the Summer shines over the plains; Spring in the Summer-king's innermost reigns.

In "The Eve Song" we are told that-

"There are flowers that glisten But in eve-light sweet; Hearts of Angels listen What the flowers repeat; These flowers are unto them inspired with truth complete.

For from Heavens that finer

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part of "The Song of the Midnight Fairies" "First the golden child, Romance— Sing, Life is sweet, sing, Life is sweet— Taught the Fairies how to dance— The golden strain of love repeat.

He dwelt on Eden's azure slope, And saw Apollo there asleep,
A star-bright child, who, crowned with hope,
Was set his shepherd flock to keep.

All the Fairies danced and sang—
Sing, Love is sweet, sing. Love is sweet—
And then the pulse of Song began
In child Apollo's heart to beat.

Fairles wound the silver born In the sleeping Cherub's car, And then the spell of Rhyme was born Within the deep heart's music-sphere

Fairies kissed his sleeping eyes— Sing, The fresh May-dew is sweet— Then celestial melodies Then celestial melodies Within his heart began to best.

Thus the Golden Fairles first— Sing, my heart, the golden rhyme— Fed his sleeping heart, athirst For sweet Song's immortal wine.

Meadow Fairles came to him, Clad in robes of lily-white, Kissed his lips, and silver-dim Bade him sing of Love's delight.

So the Child Apollo grew, Nursed by Fairles in his sleep, While he slumbered 'mid the dew With his bleating mountain sheep."

And again, "The Song of the Violet"-

"There came a Fairy blue, and sang:
'O maiden dear, attend, attend!
When first on Earth the Violet sprang.
Each Earthly Maid had Fairy friend

Who whispered in her ear by night— Sing, Heart, my heart, the mellow la And so the violet greet more bright Within her eyes from day to day. Wake, Fairles, wake, from field and glen,

Wake, Fairies, on your azure steep, For ye shall throng to earth again, And sing to Maidens in their sleep."

The Medium's return to this prosaic world thus described-

"Oh! life of love in Heaven,
For thee I yearn;
Yet, from bright morn to even.
I turn, I turn.

The Heavens are all receding; Once more I tread, With feet all bruised and bleeding. Earth's regions dead.

Tumult and storm roll terribly beneath me; And mortal Night Seeks with its woes and agonies to wreath me, But still there's Light.

Earth is not as it was; Heaven's radiant Angels Turill the dark atmosphere with sones divine; The Christ-descent, for-told in God's Evangels, All hearts shall quicken as it quickeneth mine.

SPIRITUALISM VS. MATERIALISM.

ing as I do, the importance of true Spiritualism to to catch the thought, and at the same time afford the well being of society and to the welfare of the ing unmistakable evidence that they do not underwhole human family, and as a Spiritualist, feel I stand the proposition. It was but a few evenings have the right to comment upon the proceedings of back, that at 300 Broadway, a gentleman endeavthe general body. By general body, I mean those ored to explain to the meeting the distinction beof the Spiritual community who take upon them- tween the palpability (want of a word obliges the strictures. I would have it understood, are not in- terial perceptibility. One or two of the usual tended to apply to the whole of these gentlemen, speakers endeavored to answer him, and their obfor some-but alas, their number are but few-have servations showed their utter unacquaintance with had their interior perceptions opened, and know the subject. One of them accused the sneaker of truly, the meaning of Spiritual affinity; the only using an inverse argument, progressing backwards. true bond which knits man with man through the The truth he uttered, in its reality was a truth, and fount of the all-centered Power or Spirit.

I am anxious, most anxious, that the reality of months back in the following words:

and reverence a doctrine, faith if you will, of the sence, it is a something, and real and in form, yet principles of which those who profess to be its vo- not matter, nor even is it matter sublimed. Man, nalists, so called, to their shame be it said, have matter or nothing. I tell you, No! Man must so more sects amongst them than ever agitated the judge because of his finite powers. There is yet himself. Well may the reproach to the primitive with form, and to cognate properties or principles Paul, Apollos, or Cephas, or in other words, it guishment to the gross perception of man. As God ly await it. If Spiritualists would learn, let them should not be Davis, or Edmonds, or Fishbough, is in being, so is the inmost of man in its nature, or this, that, or the other name, but truth wherev- and it is by its cognate power that God with man er it is to be found, the one source, the one bond, has affinity." the only truth and reality. Spiritual affinity I have given you the words as I received them. should be acknowledged by all, and should be the It was only by the most patient investigation, all-holy cement, the bond of their union. Whenever a journal called Spiritualist is taken their truth.

up, what is found? Arguments grossly material Are not, I would ask, one and all of the speakant, and serve to throw light upon the immortality ture has been opened, and who is now beginning mony. The key stone of the arch-Affinity. of the soul. It is to the continuousness of such to unthread the mystery of Spirittal affinity, too In conclusion, I would say, I do not aim to be a few would trust much—we have just seen receivtitles the objection is taken. From them one would long lost sight of.

elemental or material portions of the body, went fectation of singularity? the ultimate of Spirit-existence, perhaps was its be comprehended in the interior state. first state in particles, after being exhaled from the Times and often, I have heard men stand forth great and eternal essence, the uncreated God. I at those Conferences, and unblushingly proclaim itualize each atom, and so give beauty to the matetion I have invariably found has elicited some rethought of future ANNIHILATION.

them either argument or convincing proof.

had been disclosed to me in writing some ten

Spiritualism should be known, for if it were known | "4. In Nature all is order, and affinity is the The latter half of the book consists mostly of as it should be known, no more would it meet with governing principle. Sense, which is matter, has oyous outbursts of unearthly melody; which bub- the mockery of the world, but would be universal- affinity with matter. Spirit, which is essence, (as

It cannot be expected the world should receive "5. Spirit is not matter or substance. It is estaries are not themselves agreed. For the Spirit- judging by his senses, says that something must be Christian Church, for every Spiritualist is a sect of in the universe a something which is not matter AFFINITY. To all this and more, have I been Christian Church be applied to them. It is not palpable to the touch but not palpable for distin-

thought, and Spirit-aid, I was enabled to perceive

be led to imagine the world was one vast arena of Can it be wondered at, that the outside world rather than to instruct, but I have listened and listour Queen, entertaining three royal guests at his Infidelity—Materialism a mere battle-ground for should scoff at Spiritualism, when its votaries artened until a weight had grown on my heart, which monarch whom he had succeeded—and admitted contending opinions. It is to be regretted, that in gue materialistically? when one of their grand could only thus find relief. I have written as I was beyond all denial into the social circle of royal perthe world there are men who make a boast of athe- propositions is, THAT SPIRIT IS THE ULTIMATE OF MAT- impressed, without alteration. I had prepared an- sonages. Nor is this change in his singular forism; by this word, I mean the denial of the im- TER. I confess, on taking the proposition to pieces, other paper, but it was rejected for this. And to mortality of the soul-an existence in a future (it formed for a long time a stumbling block in my my Spiritual brethren in all love, would say, may state. I have met with such, and on probing their way,) I can only find they mean to say, that mat- the words of which I have been the medium for belief, I have always detected an interior conscious- ter is finally evolved in Spirit. A falser theory, I transcription have their due weight, and subscribe ness of an eternal existence. It was but the other | would in all humility suggest, was never propound- myself, day I visited a friend, who lay as he conceived, up- ed for the consideration of man. Are we forever New York, Dec. 18th, 1854. on the bed of death. After a desultory conversa- to go backwards? As well might they argue that The definition of God alluded to in my letter is as follows, cotion, the subject of the immortality of the soul was RTM is the ultimate of a drinking vessel, and with pled rerbatim. introduced, when he said he had no belief in a fu- more truth, because the properties of each are cogthe body? Oh! he said, that is resolved into the sition lead to? That each atom of matter is subliminature, and framed the following questions. elements, and reappears in new forms. Granted, I ed into Spirit. Spirit is infinite in power, (for Question. What is God? Am I permitted to said, and continued, does not your philosophical Spirit and God are one. I do not mean to be under-inquire, and of His attributes and His gifts to man? knowledge lead you to recognise a fixed law in the stood to say that man's Spirit and soul are one with things of Nature? Truly, was the answer. Then, God or ever will be,) ergo each atom of matter will entire one, of power, of love, of truth, entire in story houses, cach fifty feet square, furnishing all it is only by analogy that conclusions can be arriv- become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. He is sole, alone, the timber, plank, boards and shingles, necessary

As specimens of the fairy songs, we give first a ternal sense. This he admitted. Then, I asked, time first was? (for to the unprogressed atom He wills to be, present, creator of all by His power. what became of the mind and the internal con- time has its order.) Better were it they unloosed Acceptor of all by His love, carrying conviction to sciousness? for if matter is eternal, analogy would the pantheism of the old world than propound a all by His truth. These are the attributes by which lead us to the conclusion that that which directed theory so utterly inconsistent with their professions, He is connected with man. it in the state called man, must also be indestruct- which may be summed in the word HARMONY .able. This, after some hesitation, he admitted, and Does not their argument ignore their fundamental finite, not God, yet of God, and when perfected by that mind, which he termed soul, was a something principle? What then shall the outer world think obedience through love, impelled by truth, acceptdistinct from the material composing the animal when so preposterous a proposition is advanced by ed by the power, dwelling with the Highest, existframe, and must as well as the elemental particles men who claim to have cast aside the absurdities exist forever. With seeming carclessness, I then of the OLD FAITHS, and profess to be guided by the perfection when attained, is the dwelling with God, asked what became of it? He thought for a mo- lamp of reason? Are the facts manifested hourly of God, yet not in God. For God is undivisible, ment, and then said it was disengaged from the nothing? or do they cast them aside in the mere of and supreme, and dwells alone in the shroud of

forth into the universe and formed that which man I am led to make these observations because I terms beauty. Thus, the flowers exist in their adore God in the reality of His being; adore Him perfectness of tint and form only as they are ani- as a something cognizable to my interior percepmated by that Spirit which formerly was resident tions, because of the AFFINITY which exists between in man. My reply was, that which he stated was my soul and HIS ESSENCE, and therefore perfectly to

have given this little episode, as I believe it forms a that they do not understand God, therefore cannot truthful illustration of man's interior Spiritual per- define Him. Is a definition necessary for interior ceptions. His admission of the eternity of matter, comprehension? (In one of the many instructions and which he could not deny, because science has a Spirit has favored me with, the Elernal essence or proved it, precluded him from arguing that, though God has been described. The length of my letter matter existed forever, yet the mind or soul ceased prevents me transcribing it here, but in a future to exist. If he denied its separability, then, it must letter it shall be forthcoming.) I would ask how is exist in the material form, so that argument would it possible they can worship that they do not unnot avail. He was thus, then, forced to admit it derstand? Appreciate that they do not know? had a separate existence, and analogy prevented If man is to worship, he must worship understandhim from argning that, on separation, it ceased to ingly. It must be a tangible presentment to the exist. He was thus forced to particle it and Spir- interior perceptions and clear. An immortality without God were an absurdity. It were death; rial form. Not one instance of this kind, but many the outer darkness; the Eternal void; the unfa-I have met with in my experience. Quict observa- thomable gulf; inanition; annihilation!! Does not such an argument rightly hold forth the faith cognition, however low its order, of a future existing they stand forth to teach (it is the right phrase) to tence, and in many instances, the little seed sown the ridicule of the world? Can they wonder the has induced thought which has expanded until the press should teem with articles against them, when mind had been led to abandon the dark and gloomy they stand forth in the van of an absurdity? Are they not amenable to the reproach of the Ephe-The articles I have above alluded to, viz: Life, sians whom St. Paul so logically corrected, when Death, Eternity, I do not see they further the end he found an altar inscribed to the unknown God? they propose, and that because of their gene- Should Spiritualists wonder that the world should ral want of logical distinctness, I do not find in treat these truths as absurdities, when men, claiming to be Spiritualists, unblushingly on their own Spiritualists themselves, (I am about to make a platform, announce they know not that they worgrave charge.) by their illogical mode of arguing, ship? Yet these men will reject the Bible, covered afford the world a handle to charge them as MA- truly with the moss of ages, yet not the less truth-TERIALISTS. I am a frequent attendant at the se- ful, reject revelation, though they claim it for themveral Spiritual Conferences held in this city, not as selves. Profess to instruct the world. To rescue a speaker, but as a listener, and sorrowing, find it from its ignorance and superstition. From folwhen the high truths of Spiritual philosophy are lowing after a false faith. When men spread so To the Editor of the Christian Spirittalist, propounded at them, the audience stare at the wide a grasp, they should at the least offer an equi-Sir: I make no apology for addressing you, feel speaker in utter amazement, evidently endeavoring valent for that they would rend away. What is perfected, for he had power within him to subdue Better than this, the world rightly says, is revela- God. In love the form of man was assumed, that tion with all its stumbling blocks. That these men man by that assumption might truly know his nashould rightly understand that they profess to teach, before they stand forth as teachers. Better, selves a public prominence at the Conferences. My use of this one,) of Spiritual perceptibility and Mado I say, any faith founded on the reality of a God, than wandering through the dim vistas of the future in search "of the cause of the effect."

Now, I would ask, whence comes this inconsistency, this mocking of men? for it is a mockery shameless and vile to invite men to leave an established faith, to unsettle the belief of years, in chase of what? A shadow, "a will-o'-the-wisp." No, but of a something they profess not themselves to know. The answer is obvious. It is caused by their own ignorance, through not understanding the reality of Spiritual existence, the nature of Spirit and matter, their confounding of the two, the elevating their own external nature, the assumption of properties and attributes which they do not possess, and never mere external man did, their adherence to the things of sense, their wilful adhe- person of Christ, and at the same time, wherever rence to, and search after, mere physical manifesamenable, but blessed be God, the veil has been rent away, I have been instructed, and yet patientlence of their own chambers, in the solitude of view the subject in its true light. their own hearts, pray for the awakening of their interior natures, and he who is rich in Grace will lead them to glory.

The mystery of Spiritualism is couched in one sentence. "In the beginning was the word, the the homage of countless spectators. The same in their tendency and inane observations on Life, ers, not the two only, amenable to the reproach so word was with God, the word was God." Its gold- man who six years ago lived in obscurity in Lon-Death, Eternity. The objection is not to the titles, liberally heaped on the gentleman in question? en rule—"Do unto men as ye would they should don, scarcely able to pay his tailor's, and quite unfor if properly treated, the subjects are all-import | whose (I am impressed to write this) interior na- do unto you." Its principles—Love, Charity, Har-

teacher, but have ever sought to be instructed ing the visits and compliments of the consort of

ture existence. Well, I said, but what becomes of nate, both being matter. What does such a propo- having perplexed me, I was lead to inquire into its tete with Prince Albert and King Leopold.

Answer. The unity, triunity or trinity, indivisible Glow, beyond, above,
Filled with souls diviner,
In the bliss of love,
Descend celestial hymns, that through the night-flowers move."

It is only by analogy that conclusions can be arrivbecome a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. He is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. He is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. He is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. He is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. He is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The is sole, alone, the timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The timber, plant become a God. If so, what becomes of the unity will, not persons, but attributes. The timber, plant become a God. If so, what be

The inmost of man is an emanation from the Ining in love, and in love and truth perfected. This his glory, which is every, concentrated, entire yet emitted. With God, time is not, space is not .-With the accepted, there is no future. All is the entirety of the present, for to the perfected will all things are present; not to be sought, but present. existing in the reality of existence, not sensuous, but of essence. As that now is, the soul or inmost of man is; finite yet in power as the illumination of God's will is with it, an existence of light with all knowledge, and perfect of will, as of the infinite will, yet not the infinite will. Finite only in relation to the will of the Infinite; actuated by truth, drawn by love, existing in power, less only than the infinite will, besides that all power, existing in harmony, and congregated, not with the will of the Infinite, but in the congregation of finites. Existing in individuality, yet as one will, for order, and harmony, and affinity are universal, undeviating and impulsive. Such is the inmost of man when accepted to perfection; existing by the attributes of God, and perfected by acceptance in love, thro' the mediation of love, and by the power of the Spirit, which is truth.

Ques. I then asked whether this was the sublimation spoken of in the other chapter. Ans. It is.

I then unconsciously wrote upon the paper, the answer is opposite to the thought I at present en-

Ans. Study to know, and you will know the truth. After a pause of a moment or two, my thought was answered.

Ans. If man were accepted into God, then were the infinitude of God capable of augmentation. It were not then infinitude, for infinitude is the perfection of perfection, and if it, that is infinitude, could receive additions, then were it only infinitude when all the additions were incorporated.

Ques. The acceptance of Jesus Christ into the God-head—was it not an augmentation?

Ans. No. For God is indivisible. Christ was the harmony they profess to give in exchange-a the flesh. The Spirit which was in Christ was not something based on a something not comprehensible? an emanation, but perfect even of God, and as God. ture. The Spirit of Christ was in existence before his man form, from the first, for ever; when God was, that was, for that was God, existing in individuality, yet existing with the Infinite, and of the Infinite, sole, and indivisible. Therefore, was not God augmented: He but resumed to himself, that which was himself; not an emanation but an essense existing in the reality and perfectness of the

> Here the communication ceased. About a year afterwards, I was making a copy of the above, and whilst pondering over it, for even in that lapse of time. I had not quite mastered the subject, was written through my hand, to the purport as follows:

Infinite.

Why do you pause as amazed? Do you not believe that God is omnipotent, omnipresent? If then omnipotent and omnipresent, could there be any difficulty as to His being actually present in the else He willed to be? If this were not so, then were His omnipotence limited, and He were not Infinite, for if He were subject to control, then that which controlled Him were greater than He.

I regret I have not by me the exact words; the purport is as above, but more tersely and forcibly do as the Fathers of the primitive church did as put. It is unnecessary for me to say this arguall must do, who desire Spiritual aid. In the si- ment put to flight my scruples, and enabled me to

> Napoleon III .- "The same man who landed at Boulogne in 1845 with a single steamer and a few friends on a desperate and abortive expedition, revisits it in 1854 to review a vast army and receive able to pay his horse dealer's bill—whom many looked upon as stupid and whom none looked upon as wise-of whom few augured well and whom table-one of them the son-in-law of the very tunes the only one, nor perhaps, the greatest. We can imagine him smiling with even a more grim satisfaction as he contrasts the language of the English press regarding him in 1852 and now; sitting with the Times or the Examiner of December 1851 or of August 1854 before him-and marvelling at the metamorphosis—the unmeasured abuse which was showered upon him at the former date, and the decorous respect and cordial praise with which he is spoken of now. The 'seedy swell' and the 'sanguinary and audacious ruffian' is now the polite and sagacious Emperor and takes wine tete-a-

Two Houses Built from one Tree.-The Humboldt, (Cal.) Times tells of a tree in that country which furnished lumber enough to build two two

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1854.

THE FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

RAGGED SCHOOL. According to the published notices of this Fair, things were in readiness on Thursday evening, Deearly hour, to see the labor and handiwork of the green, laurels, and flags of nearly every color .-Those were most conspicuous that were best lated to set off the Hall to the best advantage. The ends and sides of the Hall were occupied by wellattendance.

As we enter the door, on the right, the tea and coffee table invites us to stop, as Mrs. Burton and to make the cakes, &c., inviting. Here is the large of effort and enterprize elsewhere. cake, cut up into ever so many slices, with the ring in it, and other things of a like kind, to give pleathrough the variations of lottery. Next is the table of fancy articles, book-marks, dolls, toys, &c., and and furs, some of which are to be sold by lottery, education. Mrs. Fitzgerald and Brintnall doing their best to make things attractive to the passers by who are in search of Mrs. Bradley's Spirit-Drawings, to be see for 25 cents. Mrs. B. has her own department Mrs. W. are active in calling the attention of the plished. so that in self defence, we buy. Then Mrs. Brayton has to say a word about par- tion of "poor."

which has many very nice articles in the ladies' de- ganization for the purpose of aiding and sustaining ened mind. partment. We are at a loss, however, what to do, all schools that may have a like mission to the a circuit of the room, and stop before a long, well-common to the young of our cities. filled, and variously ornamented table, attended by It may take some time to effect this, but the les-&c., are inviting the attention of the many now the meantime, so that we shall be happy to know so prefound and general. the attention of all. For an hour, Spiritual songs and all such enterprizes. are sung, and lively tunes are played, all of which The only thing we have to regret after thinking and humanity be exalted? give life and cheerfulness to the occasion.

arm down for a chance.

The Hall is quite full by this time, and the smile of recognition is playing on the features of all, as sult of pre-engagement and business, but we can-

With such a combination of things to make folks happy, and so many willing to aid in making all know some of them to be honorable men. "CHARI- for the Holidays, and no doubt its present publica- telleth us "to love one another." feel pleasent, what wonder that some laughed right TY SUFFERETH LONG AND IS KIND." out, just as the impulse prompted. The occasion was indeed happy, and its influence will be long THE PERMANENT HAPPY EXISTENCE cution, reflect the highest credit on all concerned, study. These are the Mediums in the proper sense remembered, for the charity that prompted the get- OF THE HUMAN RACE, OR THE COMMENCEMENT ting up of the Fair was seconded in every practical way by the good nature and accommodating dispositions of the ladies whose names we have all AND PARTIES, IN ALL COUNTRIES, are invited to ready given. There were others, ladies and gen- appoint and send delegates to a Meeting to be held happy in finding that the internal is worthy of its are gentle, smooth, and negative, that is to say, the ant. tlemen, workers all, who attended the door, carved the turkey, &c.

the result. The evening was far advanced when may make, with the aid of their respective reli- lowship and acceptance. Mrs. A. Rose was introduced to the audience, who united to all, and permanently prosperous and made some very appropriate remarks on the neces- happy. sity of educating the young. Mrs. R.'s remarks were listened to with marked attention, as she has traveled much in the United States, and has known much experience as a Reformer. Her commendathem, that they may explain to their constituents tion of the FAIR, and the purpose to which it was in London, and to their fellow workmen over Great appreciated by the audience.

tinent remarks. This gentleman had been connect- change in the condition of the human race, withand his testimony was, that children are generally high lasting benefit to all who shall from birth be good by nature, and had only by the accidents of placed within the new conditions. narentage, misfortune and neglected education .ed him to make some practical remarks on the gardless of their class, creed, country, or color.

There will be no deception or control or their class, creed, country, or color. confirmed this view of the subject, which promptuseful to themselves and others. Thus closed the first evening.

done, and in the evening, the Hall was again filled all things in regular progress for the ultimate good with a happy and cheerful audience. During the and happiness of man. evening, there was music from a variety of singers, and some remarks from S. B. Brittan, Editor of the

Spiritual Telegraph, and J. H. W. Toohey.

dren that a dinner and treat were in preparation for corrupting influences will go far towards making them, some fifty or more of the School, boys and the present policy of Europe so hidious to the good 15th day of January, 1855, and on the third Mon- Jesus was such, and God grant we all may become hold a light in a darkened room where not a par foresight, but on what does it depend? What is

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cember 21, to receive the friends that came at an tle hymns, which were executed in a very happy a great revolution, the full nature and extent of manner, Miss Dow directing and taking the lead, which it were difficult to conceive of. ladies. The Hall was nicely decorated with evertendance, and prompted Mr. Charles Partridge to and the aspirations of a higher life, have ever lookmake some remarks which were of a very practi- ed forward to the "Millennium" as the time when known, and the use made of them was well calcu- cal character. The children gave attention to his the "desire of all Nations shall come," and the counsel and advice, and seemed to understand the "glory of the Lord cover the earth as the waters meaning of his words. Mr. Horace H. Day follow- cover the mighty deep." furnished tables, each having two or more ladies in ed in a very pleasing and affectionate address to. That Robert Owen should be found re-echoing the children, which had the effect of making them what has been his juith through a long and labofeel happy and cheerful while giving them the rious life amid such expectations will astonish none plainest and best advice. During the afternoon, who know the man, but many will be astonished, Sykes are active in supplying the demands of the Mr. S. S. Jones, of St. Charles, Ill., Editor of the who are not already acquainted with the change occasion. Next is a long table filled with a very Keene County Democrat, made some remarks of a that has come to his faith, and know not some little nice selection of confectionery, which is watched very plain and practical character. He was de- of the value he attaches to this manifestation of the over by three ladies, Mrs. Dr. Hatch, Mrs. Fitzger- lighted to know that the Ragged School effort had inner life. Those who know Robert Owen only ald, and Mrs. Underhill, who do all in their power commenced, as he thought it would be suggestive through the confused and discordant echoings of ufacturer, and dealer in Piano Fortes, of No. 383 relapse into a semi-trance state, and repeat the Now, widely as I may differ from you in some

The meeting closed by prayer and singing. women who are determined to stand by the on earth and the great family of God in the Spirit- White Schottish."

progress and development of her mediumship, and themselves and humanity. It is true that there the future and progress for the race. nious piece of shell-work is the product of Mr. be incorporated in life, a something calculated to the true and live the right.

offered for sale. Now we are at the post-office, dies and gentlemen that have met at our Rooms pular cant that an unthinking and unwise public have not the requisite stamina to go ahead; they meet you with an anonymous signature. which we see at a glance is got up in the very from time to time, in getting things ready for the opinion has used against this man, for as we read dread to make the attempt, and yet their vanity.

All subjects capable of demonstration are liable lic, into whose hands these letters may fall, of the to read, however, the sight of some bouquets invites If the world waits for unanimity in opinion, before ing sectation and the brawling demagogue, be become speaking Media, and having observed the propriate for judgment to be administered. attention, and for a time, we are sadly at a loss to it commences to practice the humanities of its re- they ever so honored by the theologies of the times. modus operandi of the real article, they forthwith

one by note.

We try to think in charity that this was the rethey go on pushing through the crowd. For fear, however, of any excitement, the audience is inhowever, of any excitement, the audience is inworldly pride. We are inclined to think, however,

The Lily Weering of Spiritualism of Mrs J. S. Adams. By and the other same manner. The important point whether you are inclined to think, however, be looked for in the physical department of their and the consequence is a recriminating rejoinder ners, customs, &c. You also ascertain that he has entered the invisible portals of the tomb, and can with us had not other duties interfered, for we we have seen in a long time. It is a timely issue pitied but not despised, for the man of Nazareth

OF THE MILLENNIUM OF 1855.

ALL GOVERNMENTS, RELIGIONS, CLASSES, SECTS. explained "Glad Tidings of Great Joy to all Mangions, every one from birth, good, intelligent, wise,

to a meeting to be held in St. Martin's Hall, on Montion of God's world. day, January 1, 1855, at 7 P. M., to have explained to Universal Delegates to be held as stated on the 14th Mr. Jones, of Boston, followed in some very per- May, on which day will be declared a coming to any one of any class in any country, but with

> Let all who shall attend these two meetings, There will be no deception or secreey in these

many ways children might be employed and made proceedings; but the whole will be conducted with kind to a new phase in their condition will be alone Friday, through the day, a fair business was to the God of the Universe, who evidently worketh RODERT OWEN.

London, 25th Nov., 1854.

The above call for "A WORLD'S CONVENTION," came by the last European mail to one of our So-Saturday evening closed the Fair, when it was ciety, to whom we are indebted for a copy. Cheer-public long enough to have a just judgment proof the Fair made present of to Mrs. Wilsey, Mrs. while living in the midst of war, destruction and and handsome style. Whitney and others, will long be remembered as disorder, that no sign of promise came for a happier and better future. The war now so much talk- THE INDEX: DEVOIED TO SPIRITUAL PRILOSOPHY AND ed of is but the effect of the social disorders which PRACTICAL REFORM. Christmas day at the Rooms of the Ragged ed of, is but the effect of the social disorders which School, 695 Sixth Avenue, was a cheerful and has a being in the bad faith, bad morals, and no pleasant day. Word having been sent to the chil- religion of the many antagonizing parties, and its Magazine, the particulars of which are as follows:

a pleasant sight to see these children in the enjoy- changes and modifications may be expected to be No. 83 Dock-street, Philadelphia. as the children, as it was an occasion of rejoicing not committed to any reformatory issues, nor anxfull of prophecy of a change, that soon must come, Spiritualism, Psychology, &c. The children had first a good substantial meal of not only to the structure of society, but to the

a new and unfolding Gospel, sends forth this call by all means to avail themselves. Still, the philosophy of all such enterprizes is for a World's Convention. How many will repoorly understood. It is more an impulse than a spond to the call from this country, it were difficult

atone."

us from the next table. We have now nearly made only true way to put an end to the erines now yet, we have noticed the silence of the theological and the credit, if any there be, is rolled as a sweet

and good will to man.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

This is one of the most beautifully got up books tion is designed to meet the demands of the sea- I now pass to the second sphere of speaking Me-

beautiful binding. Passing from the external dress ever and always sensitive to the last degree. They to the communications and their Spirit, we are can love, Oh! how they can love! Their natures in the Metropolis of the British Empire, on Mon- handsome dress, for the entire volume breathes the genuine speaking Medium is never well calcuday, 14th May next, in St. Martin's Hall, to hear Spirit of devotion to a higher life than is known to lated to succeed in the world. They are gen-

And as a preliminary measure, the Trades of this goodness, and the goodness of wisdom; as heat have thus been forced to look above and within. METROPOLIS are invited to elect and send delegates and light blend in the illumination and beautifica- for that sympathy denied them here, and thus be-

much of its simplicity, that reminds us of the best its act upon these persons in several ways, but in

This periodical will be devoted mainly, but not

nius in all ages of history.

Its columns will be open to communications from only so long as paid for.

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We are assured by those who know Mr. Price, that this monthly issue will be worthy of Spiritualism and the cause of Reform. We are not informed as to the Editorship of the Journal, but all in good time the public will be able to judge for itself. We wish the enterprise success.

NEW MUSIC.

which Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Humbleton have placed enterprize and give it the helping hand, so often as land. This man, who has given his all to humain a very attractive position. This is headquarters their means and other duties will permit. It is nity, who in youth commenced to reform society 1855 one dollar's worth of Music, to be selected interesting subject. Adieu till then. for the juvenile fraternity, who in thinking of to be heped, beside, that the lesson taught by this by reducing to practice what others commended in from his extensive and popular catalogue, to all "Cris Cringle" and merry Christmas, make pro- labor of love, may not be without its true value, prayers and theory, this man, who for years, has who purchase of him the same amount previous to vision for the "good time coming." Next is a for, if there is benefit in education, any thing that borne protest against all religions, and preached the the 15th of January, and will forward both gift table of "dry goods," with assortments for the tends to make us thoughtful for the wants of others, dogmas of Nothingurianism and Atheism, because and purchase postpaid. A most liberal offer! One, young Miss, or the well developed lady. Here are charitable to their short coming, and benevolent in duty prompted the issue, this is the man, who gives however, characteristic of the great Publisher and

MEDIUMS.

press on this subject with surprise, and the convict morsel under the tongue. This class of Media is natures. All of this great general class are to be on both sides.

son. The get-up of the work and its general exc- diumship, and this presents a subject for profound We are happy in knowing our Boston friends of the term. They are always negative persons in to cudgelling each other with all the powers of their Now, how will you dispose of this case? Are think enough of Spiritualism, to do it up in such some one department of their natures, and are souls, with the sticks and brickbats of fool, hum- the involuntary powers suspended or not? if they The work is not philosophical except to the in- channels of whose love have been driven back uptaitive, that grow into rapport with the wisdom of on the fount from whence they issued, and who come imfiltrated by a Spiritual atmosphere, and tion thus produced. If these genuine speaking cannot see even if you would.

(highest) class on earth.

you can spare, for to do so would require a not mena of the so called Spirit-manifestations.

LETTER TO DR. DODS.

INTRODUCTORY NO. I.

displayed ribbons, bows, &c., up to Norma cloaks the hour of need, that must be considered true in his adherence to Spiritualism, and in the light of Dealer, and of which we would advise our readers feelings of respect and sympathy permit me, a would I be an instructor, in my ignorance, if, permyself upon your attention for the purpose of an edge with which earth is eventually to be filled. exchange of views on the contested point of "Spirit I am your friend, and as such, I subscribe mypractical part of religious life, and we hope the to say, but we hope the subject will be thought of MR. Editor: I feel an irresistible impulse to Manifestations." I am aware that you are, in many self; an enemy to no one, much less to one who, friends of Spiritualism will commend the religion by the reformatory friends, as one among the write on the subject of Mediums, and the sources respects, well versed in the subjects of Magnetism, like yourself, has done so much to prepare the way and seems very much at home, as she explains the they profess to bee and honor, by deeds worthy of many signs of the times that speak promise for of their inspiration. My present design extends Clairvoyance, Psychology and other kindred scionly to the class known as speaking Media. First, ences. That you are a proficient in the feature of light which you have been the means of pouring points out the peculiarities of the drawings. Next are difficulties to be overcome, prejudices to be While thinking of the theological errors of Robert then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but then, let me notice the first division, the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted; but the premier experimental Magnetism must be admitted. is Mrs. Whitney's table, covered with food of an subdued, and angularities and antagonisms to be Owen, we are reminded of Bulwer's very happy legien, the victims of delusion. There always may how far those principles are understood by you, has paved the way for this very development, intellectual and Spiritual kind, with the very char-harmonized in this labor of love; but the man and words, which should not only be his apology, but be found a class of persons who intensely desire to the future must determine. I am also aware that which is now assuming a life-like appearance and acteristic sign of a meeting house. This very ingewoman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the little in the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman, to know show of the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a religion, to the stimulant of every man and woman who looks at Spiritualism as a fest their wonderful abilities; and being made of scientific knowledge of the schools as myself, to as- all former luminaries in its resplendency and glory Whitney's putience and amusement, during his congive vitality and inspiration to being, they will not very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials, they naturally lack that sist them, might, by you, be deemed impertinent very slender materials. valescence from a very severe sickness. Mr. and fail to know the secret by which this can be accommen, who have the virtue to repent and the energy to force which is essential to their taking a prominent and officious, hence, while I present the ideas for stand among men, and in the fields of Letters, Art, your consideration, I beg leave to retain the au- friend to you, to the whole human family, as well as passers by to the many works on Spiritualism here we have that the la- We do not wish to imply by this any of the po- Science and Reform. They are aware that they thority from whence originate those ideas and to to myself, do I indite this letter, and I hope ere I

nicest style. Of course there is a letter, which we Fair, have so far overcome prejudice, that while the lesson of his deeds, the impels them forward. Now, to such persons, our to abuse, even from their friends; let me, therefore get from the hand of Mrs. Gilman or Miss Hook, working for humanity they forget many of the the philanthropy of his Spirit and his devotion to his modern Spiritism opens a wide door, and presents entreat you to suspend your decisions upon me or full of good advice and counsel. While we attempt ological differences that may otherwise divide them, mission, got to shame the pretentions of the cant-

Now, this to me, seems to be the position of the speak of the mysteries of a future state. You combattants in the Spiritual warfare! They seem breathe your thoughts over him, and he relates to have lost sight entirely of the starting point, - them to you in detail, and your whole soul is but was there a light seen," or, "are there any truth- an outspread page of your life's existence before fulness in these manifestations," and to have fallen him.

thropic way, is this the christian way, thus to treat of the heart ceased, respiration unperceived, and Each did with a willing and cheerful spirit what kind," which will include the principles and the mortals, while affection and sympathy are ever erally persons who have felt the cold, unfeeling the subject and each other, I would affectionately the whole system bereft of pulsation? the occasion called for, and general harmony was plain and easy practice by which all Governments knocking at the door of our better nature for fel- blasts of the world till their hearts have bled with enquire? for I am not a belligerent between the two "Of this dilemma you may take either horn, and anguish, whose souls have been bruised, and the armies, or yet belonging to either, but a peace also reconcile these apparently strong contradic-

maker. I accuse no one, not even you; all persons must | You may be inclined to suppose that I have not

I now pass to the most elevated and useful of all not the point at issue here; it is this. Your oppo. through the involuntary powers? proposed to give a Christmas dinner to the children fully do we give it place, as it will be "glad tidings nounced on them, and it has been done in demand- known media. They are seldom found perfectly nent may have equally good grounds for his belief. Where would you propose to leave this quesof the Ragged School. The remaining pies, cakes, of great joy to many of the Spiritual and reforming that a third edition should be given to the read-developed, but "they are coming;" in fact, I know as have you for yours! He may have investigated tion? It is one which will not admit of argument, &c., were donated for that purpose. Cheerfulness atory family, to know that such a Convention is in ing many. These miniature volumes are indeed but three or four among the thousands of Media the subject through himself, and come to conclu- it is self evident, and might as well be abandoned and unanimity of feeling has characterized the Fair, contemplation. It is a sign of progress to us most multum in parce, as many of the best thoughts of whom I have seen. One of these is R. P. Ambler, sions which are as philosophical to him as are yours at first as last, for it can never account for all the and many little tokens of regard, which the ladies cheering, for it would be very strange indeed, our modern classics are here presented in a neat without doubt, the most perfect Medium of this to you. Then, how foolish for truth seekers to level various evolutions of the human mind under the their wespons at each other's opinions, even, since various vicissitudes of its manifested actions. Can These persons are an outgrowth of the last men- it may be as impossible to drive a man from a false you maintain this point satisfactorily to yourself? tioned, who, by severe discipline, have become so opinion as from the truth, since that opinion to him, It does not seem that your own powers of reasonetherialized that they are Spirits, and that is to in his weak understanding, savors of truth. Then, ing will enable you to perceive the fallacy of your The above is the title of a forthcoming Monthly say, they are of so divine a nature, that the whole return, my friend, to the question, did you see the argument. The position is untenable and cannot being is absorbed in the grand Spiritual idea, and light? Endeavor to ascertain by the laws of cause be maintained. How much force can be laid upon The Index will be published on Monday, the the soul battles in the free ocean of celestial truth. and effect, whether it were possible for you to be- it, we shall see hereafter. There is an intuitive

girls, were got together by 2 o'clock, P. M. It was sense of advanced and civilized minds, that great day of each succeeding month, by Thomas Price, like unto him and other such Media. These peo- ticle or ray of light from without could enter. ple lead double lives. When they give external This is the question at issue, not whether you were TERMS-Single copies, 10 cents; single copies utterance to what their pure Spirit sees, they are a fool or not for saying you saw a light, for that frequently unconscious, but even that which comes will depend upon the fact to be proved, whether

to them to know that such a good work had comious for change. The religious world, however, is govern the interior or Spiritual nature of the Universe, as evinced in the modern manifestations of ways looks through his own spectacles, and gives point, was there any light, Spirit-manifestations will us that which is seen from his stand-point. There soon be traced to their true cause, and then will soup and bread, after which, each had cake and forms and administrations of government, if social connection existing between these modern phenopie, nuts, candy, &c. After dianer, the children harmony is to be expected. Indeed, the conviction mena, the mysteries of the occult sciences, the intook their seats, and sung two or three of their lit- is nearly general, that we are living in the midst of spirations of ge- tionale of this last would require more space than of these existing principles, which cause the pheno-

very brief essay on the philosophy of metaphysics. | It affords me sincere pleasure to observe the turn Subscriptions are payable invariably in advance, as, to prevent mistake, the magazine will be supplied can think better, clearer, closer with your eyes tions, Examined and Explained," has taken in the shut than with them open, if not, some people can | minds of many of the Spiritualists. Though they Now, many persons become firmly impressed with ignore the book for its assumptive title, yet it has the importance of an idea, either scientific, philo-opened to many a new field of thought, as if they sophic, or reformatory. Well, the same principle had never before supposed that Spirits in the body that closos your eyes when you are solving a diffi- could perform all these manifested effects which cult question in figures, for instance, if carried fur- they attribute to the influence of Spirits out of the ther, if operative on a more extended scale would body. It also affords me pleasure to notice the magnetize you, that is, you would forget all else, conciliatory spirit in which, at least, a larger porbecome abstracted in the idea that fixed your attion of the work is dictated, evidently with the detention. Thus, if a word, a phrase, a thought be sign of imparting information, which was in your uttered or suggested to some persons, they will mind incompatible with the idea of Spirits disembo-Horace Waters, the great Music Publisher, Man- either on the spot, or upon subsequent occasions, died interfering whatever in the affairs of mortals.

theological warfare as the infidel and opposer of all Broadway, New York, has sent us the following idea, sometimes using the very terms in which it of the leading views which characterize your work, religions, will be pleased, and we hope, made happy sheets of popular Music, published by him:—"I was clothed when first presented to their notice, yet I do not wish you to consider me your enemy, We are not able to state how much will be real- in knowing that Spiritualism has been to him a Know thou art Gone," duet; "Praise God for the and they will frequently enlarge and expand it to a in the least. I am not so arrayed; I wish to comsure and inspire cheerfulness while chasing fortune ized by the Fair, but something, we know, has been light, indeed, that it has given him the needful evil Sunday School;" "The Grave of my Mother;" great extent. These Media are transitional from pare my experience with your views, and investiaccomplished, as it has brought together men and dence of another and a better life, both for the race "Mary's Beauty;" "Wide Awake Rondo;" "Lily negative (Spiritual) to positive, actual inspiration, gate, that myself and others may be able if possuch as inspired Christ. At another time I pro- sible to give some new ideas. There may be some to you, which if presented to you might explain some of the mysteries in which you tacitly acknowledge yourself to be involved. Far be it from me to assume the prerogative of teacher over you, but you are aware that the man sometimes learns My FRIEND AND BROTHER:-With the kindest a lesson from the ignorance of the child. So, fain stranger, to address you. Allow me to obtrude chance, I might add one grain to the sea of knowl-

close this series, I shall convince you and the pubfact, if I have not done so already.

Thine for truth ANONYMOUS. No. II.

In reply to the leading idea in your work, viz: You are by no means insensible to the approba-involuntary thought and motion, allow me to preknow what to do, so many attractions, so many ligion, we may grow strong intellectually, but the No, we mean that life is so sacred and its rela- invest their proceedings in the garb, and assume tion of others yourself, and would consider me an suppose a case. The heart ceases to beat and rewilling to accommodate us, at the lowest prices, kingdom of heaven will still be far off, and human- tions so vital to all the developments and unfold- the formulas recognized by the Spiritists as the anomaly could I hope to retain my own knowledge spiration is superseded. Now, the involuntary powity will still have to accept the degrading qualificatings of the Spirit's progress, that any error, be it standard; for, say they, if I make blunders, why, of myself, without requesting you to also retain ers of mind have ceased their action, and what ever so small in itself, must be a thing of regret to I am not held responsible therefor, but "the Spir- yours, therefore, permit me to say, that I do not moves the thought or will of the soul? Is it the tiality, &c., as she has charge of the next table, It is in contemplation, therefore, to get up an or- the Spiritually conscious and religiously enlight- its" must take that onus on their own shoulders; expect you as an individual to surrender up any of voluntary powers which perform the part of both? while if I succeed in impressing the people, the your own rights of judgment, but to allow me and The individual has become entranced, and lies as The conversion of Robert Owen to Spiritualism credit will attach itself to me, notwithstanding all all others the same privilege as you claim for your-one dead for many weeks. He neither seems to inas we see Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Eunson looking at Ragged School, as this is not only the best, but the has been known for some months to society, and that is said about the "responsibility of the thing," self, viz: the capability of judging for yourself. hale or exhale, to perspire or respire. He neither Now, let me suppose a case: you are in a darken- eats, drinks, nor moves, and it is impossible to detect ed room, and I am in another darkened room alone, the least appearance of life in him. He is dead, tion has been forced upon us, had Mr. Owen ac- quite numerous, and as all things subserve a pur- you behold, or fancy you do, a light upon the wall, pronounced dead by physicians, who profess to un-Mrs. Levy, Miss Middlebrook, and others, where sons and benefits of Fairs for the aid of Ragged cepted any of the popular creeds, and joined any pose in the great economy of things, so these indiham, turkey, tongue, pickled oysters, pies, cakes, Schools, will be none the less needed, nor useful in of the popular churches, this silence had not been viduals fulfil their part of the great drama, by as- I hear you, and exclaim to myself, "what a fool to ed for the grave and may be buried; but lo, he is sisting in what may, and at the first blush, certain- be thus talking to himself!" You hear me and restored to consciousness and rises and speaks!coming into the Hall. Mr. H. Waters, of No. 333 that others will get them up, and we will be ever Men and brethren, this is all wrong, for, if you ly, does appear to be a reprehensible method of again speaking to yourself, reply, "which is the He informs you that during his trance, he was per-Broadway, is at the Piano, and music soon attracts willing and ready to give the helping hand to any love to see good done, what matter who is the me- calling attention to the general subject. These Me- greater fool, you or I, for you are talking to your- feetly conscious, that he heard every word you utdium, or by whom accomplished, so that it be good diums are of two kinds: first, those who are know- self likewise!" And thus, the contest commences, tered, and moreover was capable of reasoning and ing imposters, and another class, which may again each speaking to the other through himself, till all understanding your intentions. He assures you over the advent of the Fair, associates itself with Rather "rejoice evermore," that new aids and in- be divided into two sections, comprehending those patience is exhausted and all decorum sacrificed! that every faculty of his mind was so far from be Amid this attraction, the merry voices of the the clergy, for out of the many invitations sent to strumentalities are working with you and for the who by a wilful persistence in a falsehood, have at Thus a war of words is waged upon nothing, and ing dead or dormant, so acutely intensified that he little Misses with their grab-bag, reminded us of the the Rev. gentlemen of this and Brooklyn City, not giory of God, since through Him and to Him shall length come to believe it themselves, and those who instead of questioning the possibility of your vi- was able to apprehend all that was to be done, and wonders of the deep-deep bag, as we thrust the one responded to the invitation in presence, and only be everlasting praise, by bringing peace on earth have by a psychological process from surrounding sion's correctness, the dispute is, which is the to behold the deepest mysteries of Nature. You or supermundane influences been brought to be- greatest fool, you for exclaiming in your surprise konw it to be so, for he proves it to you by his relieve themselves to be what they are not. The dis. to yourself, or I in censuring you for thus ex- capitulation of what has transpired during his entinction between them consists, in that one condi- claiming, at the same time expressing myself in the trancement. You question him further, and ascer-

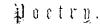
> bug, know-nothing, and any other appellation are here, can they move the involuntary powers of tending to arouse the vindictive ire of the assail- thought while the voluntary and involuntary powers of thought, reflection, and reason are silent and Now, is this the better way, is this the philan- dead? If they are not at rest, why has the beating

entered the invisible portals of the tomb, and can

tions."

judge for themselves how much of this contentious supposed a supposable case. But how, let me in-Spirit of personality belongs to themselves, and quire, shall we account for the state of those indimust apply it accordingly, but let me probe a little viduals who in a cataleptic state behold these natu-There is, however, a strength and splendor in thereby become fit subjects of Spirit-power. Splr- deeper. When the voice of argument is heard, is not ral causes, and reason upon them while in this the voice of reason and truth usually silent? Is state, unless some other faculty of the mind is endevoted, was warm and eloquently spoken, and Britain and Ireland, the course which they will be parts of the poems of Ossian. Instead, however, these two mainly: first, they utterly subdue the not the contest rather to establish the opinion of gaged than intuition, which you say does not reason. recommended to adopt at the Great Meeting of of the warrior wreath that was given to the success- consciousness of the individual, and then use him or the restrictor than to elicit truth? You reply, "no, If intuition alone is concerned, where is the power ful aspirant for martial fame, we have here the her as the case may be, and of course, the person not in my case." But have you not already form- to reason? If the involuntary powers alone per-Lily Wreath offered to all who have any sympathy is to himself dead for the time being. Occasionally, ed an opinion that such and such positions cannot form the work, how can the heart, lungs, &c., lie ed with the House of Reformation, where he had out revolution or violence, to be effected in peace, with the devotion of love, veneration for religion; the Spirits permit the consciousness to remain inseen much of the good and bad of javenile life, with order and wise foresight, and without injury aspiration for a better life, or hope of a blessed im- tact, but subdue the will or the volitional power of those opinions at the risk of being defeated in your the involuntary powers of the mind are connected mortality. Had we room, it would be our delight the Medium. This process is as follows: in the argument. "Yes," you answer, "and that is all with the involuntary movements, and act simultato make such selections from this work as would latter case, the posterior coronal regions of the Me- right." But are you not determined to hold on to neously with them or produce them? You say you confirm this statement. But we say to our young dium's brain is magnetized and utterly paralyzed them even in spite of proof. "No," you answer, no where make such an assertion. Do you not His subsequent experience in the Blind Asylums, come in the spirit of pure charity for all men, and, friends, if you wish to bestow a beautiful and at for the time being. In the former case the 1e- "you are not." Examine yourself and see. You imply the same, where you state that the human with a right good-will to aid, and benefit them rethe same time a pure present, let the "Lily gions between the two great hemispheres, including do not, in the first place, mean to be convinced. mind is double, and that over the involuntary mo-Wreath" be one of your selections. The religious a section of each, is rendered dormant by the same You know you are right. In the second place, tions of the heart, lungs, circulating of the blood mind cannot fail to feel the Spirit of these commu- method. The next great mode of Spirit-speaking you are attempting to fortify yourself in your own the digestion of food by the stomach, and all those Truth without mystery, mixture of error, or fear nications, although the phraseology may differ is that of so acting on that mysterious thing, the position against the proof, instead of endeavoring movements on which the functions of life depend, And the glory of this elevation of man- from that which custom has made familiar to the mind, so playing upon that wondrous harp, that for to gain the truth. And in the third place, were we have no voluntary control? I repeat it, where the time being, the Medium may be said to be the truth presented from your opponent, so wilfully is the consistency in asserting or implying that the person he personates, so complete is the hallucina- blind has your pertinence made you, that you involuntary motions of the body are caused by the THE LADIES CASKET OF GATHERED THOTGHTS. Third edition.
THE LADIES VASE OF WILD FLOWERS; A Collection of Gems from the best Authors. By Miss Colman. Auburn: Aldern they are of those gentle, innocent, angelic natures self idolization of opinion! It may be that this ers of the mind, and that while Now, at the foundation lies this culpable wrong: they are of those gentle, innocent, angelic natures self idolization of opinion! It may be that this The above publications have been before the of whom Mrs. Stowe's little Eva is a splendid type. opinion is false, it may be that it is correct; that is phenomena which you assert are produced only

This depends upon the unfoldment of the other - These singular feats continued, with numerous degree of advancement or progression.



And Poesy, too shall len't her aid. Scattering o'er your shaded earth Sweet incense from her wings,

When Heaven's portals I stood under,

[From the St. Louis Morning Herald.] SPIRITUAL POETRY.

The following characteristic lines, purporting to come from the Spirit of Dr. Franklin, we are assured were written through the hand of Dr. S---, of this city.

And there received and bottled thunder, They did not call me devil ; But often wildly looking round. They sail such wisdom was not found. They said such wisdom was not form On common level.
And when I set it strife the wire,
To carry intellectual fire,
They were surprise I.
Comparing present with the past,
They said that it was very last,
And well advised!
But when I come to speak of love,
As practiced in the spheres above,
They stand aghast,
And say, "the tale is infide!,"
And that "no Spirits outh to tell
But never mind, for they con't know
From whom these happy tidings flow
To you.
But segment in they shall find

From whom these happy tidings flow To you.

But, sooner or later, they shall find That our lossitutions are all kind And true.

And now we come to earth spain,
To try to make the way so plain,
That all may find it;
And though they call you "Child of Hell,"
That durst against the truth rebel,
Dow't mind it!
We pray you don't retailate,
But leave the skeptle to his fate—We'll rule him;
We'll eve him eyes, that he may see We'll give him eyes, that he may see As well as you—he may be free, We'll school him. And, most assuredly, he'll learn. And soon be able to discern Our aim.

And when he finds that he is free.
Then will be sing the jubilee
For gain.

WORK IS PRAYER.

BY DUGANNE.

Brothers! be ye who ye may— Sons of men! I bid ye pray! Pray unceasing—pray with might!— Pray in darknes:—pray in light!— Life hath yet no hours to spare— Life is Tott—and toil is prayer.

Life is toil, and all that lives, Sacrifice of labor gives Sacrifice of Indor (aves):
Water, fire, and air, and earth,
Hest not, pause not, from their birth—
Sacred toil doth Nature share—
Love! labor!—work is prayer!

Seed within the fruitful ground— Insects in the reas profound— Bird, and beast, and tree, and flower. Each hath labor for its dower— Each the mark of toll doth wear. Labor!—Labor! work is prayer!

Student! in the searching mind, Le! the key of Heaven thou'lt find! Trim the lamp, and burn thine of! Through the midnight watches toi!! Lay thy soul's great secrets bare— Labor! labor!—work is prayer!

Patriot! toiling for thy kind!
Thou shall break the chains that bind!—
Shape thy thought, and mold thy plan—
Toil for free-toin—toll for man!
Sagely think, and boldly dare—
Labor! labor!—work is prayer!

Christian !- round thee brothers stand-Pledge thy truth, and give thy hand-Fleige thy trum and process; have Raise the downcast—help the weak! Toil for good—for virtue speak! Let thy orethren be thy care— Labor! labor!—work is prayer!

Pray ye all !- the night draws near-Pray year: — und night craws near— Toil, while yet the sky is clear— Toil, while wrong its shadow fings— Toil in hope, and ne'er despair! Labor! labor!—work is prayer!

Intuition is not a separate faculty of the mind, almost form a hoop, the chest extended up. At other and multiply."—Ger. i. 28. He gave to the anibut the height of mind, to which the mind may be times up and about the room, calling for a knife to mal and vegetable creations the powers of abundant WONDERS AT KOONS'S SPIRIT ROOM. Which proved to be the same Bunalo pench which the mind may be times up and about the room, calling for a knife to mal and vegetable creations the powers of abundant WONDERS AT KOONS'S SPIRIT ROOM. I had placed on the table. The Spirit hand then carried. It is talsely named, that which is named by cut something in two, making motions about her increase. This was doubtless necessary to the dephrenologists as intuition, being the perception, neck, &c., with all those numerous freaks of mak- velopment of the whole, as seen by His boundless account of extraordinary manifestations, at Koons' it, and was subsequently instructed what to do with rather, and the power to beheld being the height to which this perception may be carried, or the degree of perception which may be attained.

The power to beheld being the height ing mouths, mocking her shadow, and various love, wisdom, and mercy. Would it be better if the powers of multiplication were abridged in any of them? Were the vegetables to be and the power of multiplication were abridged in any of them? Were the vegetables to be and the power of multiplication were abridged in any of them? Were the vegetables to be and the vegetables to be a vegetable to the vegetables to be and the vegetables to the vegetables to be a vegetable to the vegetable to the vegetables to the vegetables to the vegetable to the vegetable

faculties not in the intuition, as has been supposed, others, too numerous to mention here, such as the properly fed? And were debarred from increase, head of the well-known firm of "S. Dudley & Sons," room, all of whom received it, and shook it, save therefore intuition is but the height to which the running the tongue out of the mouth, and then other faculties are unfolded, in itself being but a drawing it down the throat, spreading the mouth ing the eyes back, &c., &c., although Dr. Roberson say that creation could progress in development luded or stultified.—Editor. diseases.

But all these Doctors were evidently in the back ground. They are men of honor and fidelity. No agreeable? one need doubt but what they used their skill, and manifested their energy, and probably did as well

With all these singular exercises she complained of no pain, but when possessing her natural self, would say, "Ma, what makes me feel so?" We would ask her how she felt, and she would seem to be at a loss to describe her feelings.

two weeks, when we discovered a singular shaking of the hand, like that of a writing medium. Curiosity led us to put a slate and pencil on the bed; soon her hand caught it and began to write. Behold, the secret was now exposed; but we hardly dared to believe the facts, although we had some knowledge of Spiritualism, and began to hope it might not result in anything worse.

Some five weeks have clapsed since the phenomevidently became a Spiritual medium, through which we have received some astonishing commu-growing to bear more seeds. nications from our departed relatives, as well as a

tution; having had the measles some two years since, and being left in rather a delicate state of magnetized, and goes about the house to work, doing much more than we dare to ask of her;—and some animals, as rabbits, more than three when she awakes from her magnetic revery, she when she awakes from her magnetic revery when she awa seems to be rested and strengthened, and is evi-

the phenomena have been witnessed by multitudes, stances, men will double in every thirty years! We general entertainment. I hand it over without further comment.

intuition? Is it not the unfoldment of a higher thereby soon to be able to ascertain what it was, the character of Him "who is good to all, and whose besides these, many more ways and means did the pencils which we had taken in and laid on one of power of the mind than reason was before aware by which they might be able to treat it with more tender mercies are over all his works?" Ps. cxiv. 9. infinite wisdom of God use in mercy, to preserve that the paper THE NERVE-SOOTHING VITAL FLUIDS. that it possessed, and hence the mistake that it is fidelity. After a suitable lapse of time, Dr. Tabor It is true that the legitimate effects of all causes the race even unto this day!! "His mercies are sized and unruled, and unlike any other paper that a new faculty, a Spiritual sight, or a something out called again, but at equal loss to comprehend what are the Creator's works, and thus that all deaths infinite, and the means of that mercy are, like that was there, or in that part of the country.

a new faculty, a Spiritual sight, or a something out of and beyond itself, when it is only a more interior what a feet are the Creator's works, and thus that all deaths, in the continuously, each coming within the province of a spiritual sight, or a something out of and beyond itself, when it is only a more interior when the son is unacquainted with it, and seeks an introduction. When this new perceptive faculty or idea has made itself recognizable by reason and the other faculties, it immediately is taken into companionship with them, and the ever-aspirating mind goes into itself a little farther, and brings out another will be the bed as the bed as the bed as the best Judge of this, we take the reason, as soon as reason begins to results that take place. But this abstract the facility of the significant of the comprehend what are the Creator's works, and thus that all deaths in private, and a death is only in the present them is only pastification that I also put on they to the dates and the mens of that mercy are, like that was forthcoming.

Next we called on Dr. J. Dodge, who is celebrated for his clairvoyant prescriptions. He has been did again, but at equal loss to comprehend what are the Creator's works, and thus that all deaths is only a more interior was forthcoming.

Next we called on Dr. J. Dodge, who is celebrated for his clairvoyant prescriptions. He has been did again, but at equal loss or definition that I also put on the place the safety leading of Firsthim's Buffalo pencils. They pasted the safe and certain uner, and are separately or to combination sade and certain uner, of the complete heads, and and the control of Firsthim's Buffalo pencils. They pasted the results of the safe and certain uner, and are the Creator's works, and thus that I also put on the that I also put on the pasted the safe and certain uner, and are the Creator's works, and the means of that the wist of the family safe and the m reason, as soon as reason begins to reason upon it. ed in her a nervous affection, and prescribed a out being implicated by men who are not responsitive, and is it not thus that animal instinct became intuitive, and is it not thus, that intuition has become quiet the nerves and helped to restore the functional and not unnecessarily paintul, was inspection, and not unnecessarily paintul, was inspection, that it be rapid and not unnecessarily paintul, was inspection, that he got his head immediately over the disideratum to be obtained; and not any particular the disideratum to be obtained; and not any particular the finite philosophic inspection, that he got his head immediately over the disideratum to be obtained; and not any particular the nerves and helped to restore the functional and the penciles, not only in obedience to the positive experimental and from a thorough control of the reason upon it. The and the reason upon it. The first stages.

It first stages.

Feeling it my duty to make known to the afflicted these inspection, that he got his head immediately over the disideratum to be obtained; and not any particular the reason upon it. The reason upon it is first stages.

The reason upon it. The reason upon it. The reason upon it is first stages.

The reason upon it. The reas the understanding in many for in its primitive, tions of the system somewhat, by which we had the effects of things, it is correct, but reasoned out of its hopes of her regaining an equilibrium, and thus be truthfulness sometimes by the false reasoner, adu- able to control herself.

The end to be obtained to restore the func- truthfulness sometimes and neiped to restore the func- truthfulness sometimes and neiped to restore the func- truthfulness and shall, that they are all that is claimed for them, and from a desire to the function as second and in min ms nose with the truth that they are all that is claimed for them, and from a desire to the function as the function as second and in min ms nose with the truth they are all that is claimed for them, and from a desire to the function as the function as to succeed the sufferings of afflicted lumanty, I propose to place that they are all that is claimed for them, and from a desire to the function as the fu

was called on, whose lengthy practice, both of the without those powers? Were the human powers: Allopathy as well as the Homeopathy, entitled of increase much lessened, would there be sufficient

> nally enjoy, was His object in giving forth the allOur company consisted of four persons.
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> All but it necessary that I should attempt it. sustaining command—"multiply." We will from myself were from the city of New York. They the presiding Spirit, to bring the communication

> or design of seeds must be to sprout, grow, and The incidents of a railroad journey would be of no "To the Friends from Buffalo and New York produce more seeds, and that to make food of them interest to your readers; and you so recently gave a description of the way, and of the Spirit-Room, and its environs, in the account which you copied the Bible makes the Creator infringe His own order from the Cleveland Universe, that a repetition of it of creation, when He gave every "herb bearing would be superfluous. It may not be amiss to obseed to be eaten without first being planted and that evening. At the appointed time—seven o clock this place is to show the infidel and the skeptic

have ignorantly suffered, before the the Spirits got One bushel of corn will plant ten acres.—First; the Spirits of the electrical apparatus, which was its most and best calculated to elevate man's condi-

take what many men call staple animals-hogs,

On or about the middle of November last, she as true, what the Bible says of the customs and was taken strangely ill, while at the table washing was again betten on the sum and millions of people would be the oilspring of turns. Ar. Koons took up his vibin and drew that single pair! That is more than we claim the bow, as before, when the Spirits Single pair! That is more than we claim the tow, as before, when the Spirits and the Spirit-Wash. By J. S. Adams of Chelsea, Mass again betten on the wind millions of people washing the turns. Ar. Koons took up his vibin and mean carent over the departed. The reveille was again betten on the m

BUFFALO. Dec. 15th, 1854. Allopathy as well as the Homeopathy, entitled him to some ability to judge of the most acute the the proper developments of social life, requiring a redeem my promise to you, which was to give you with me through the trumpet. I went with the large share of youthful vivacity to make society a faithful account of what I there witnessed with mediam, according to the appointment, and we my eyes, ears and touch. I am aware that my were saluted by the presiding Spirit with a hearty abilities are not adequate to the task of doing jus"good evening." The Spirit of my wife tried to We take, also, this position, that immortality and abilities are not adequate to the task of doing justice, the subject nor do I think in the subject nor do we take, also, this position, that immortality and not mortality, and eternal bliss for finite creatures; done to it by any one. I shall therefore content ceed. Thereupon the presiding Spirit apologised and not a checkered life on earth, were the grand myself with telling you a plain tale of truth, embrac, for her failure, and proffered to speak for her, which

It might seem to the critic eye, that the destiny Spirit-Room on the following Wednesday at noon. communication follows:

speaking with the human voice, through a trum- of the Age of Progress, informing me that he was

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sides of the sheets full, it handed the pencil to me, THE GREAT PIANO & MUSIC ESTABLISHMENT OF which proved to be the same Buffalo pencil which

In the course of the day, the Spirit of my wife,

who has been in the Spirit-world about one year. FRIEND ALBRO.—Having made the visit to Koons' requested me to meet her in the Spirit room in the controlling ends the Creator had before Him; and ing only the more prominent facts; all the truth he did, giving her language, and we conversed for that to increase sensitive existence that might eterto nucleich

At this interview, I received instructions, from

"We are glad to meet you here, and we hope our visit has not been induced by a desire to gratify an idle curiosity in yourselves, as is the case with many to whom we have bestowed our visits, that there is a brighter state of existence beyond fited, and perhaps saved much of the afflictions we producing thirty bushels of Indian corn to the acre. by a terminate suffered, before the the Spirits got about and establish that scientific knowledge which the control, so as to thwart the designs of our ig year's yield, three hundred bushels; enough to plant described in the communication which you copied tion. For when the proper knowledge of Man's norance, is the reason of giving this to the public, three thousand acres the second year, and yield

We have just made several psychometrical expinitely thousand bushels! The fourth crop would periments which seem to be of an extraordinary be sight thousand bushels! The fourth crop would like a tree in a gale of wind. A reveille was then persitious fears can no longer enslave the mind. periments which seem to be of an extraordinary be eight thousand and one hundred millions of beaten by the Spirits, on the tenor and bass drums. Yes, friends, just as soon as the interior perceptions. character. She sees and converses with Spirits in bushels, or enough to plant all over two and a half her natural state, often telling what they are saying, or what they wish said to others. However thus be seen, that one grain or one seed of any strange these things may appear to the many, we bind rould san require not only the whole of our strange these things may appear to the many, we bind rould san require not only the whole of our strange these things may appear to the many, we bind rould san require not only the whole of our strange these things may appear to the many, we bind rould san one numered minions of beaten by the Spirits, on the tenor and bass drums. Ites, means, just as soon as the interior perceptions of man become excited to action, by the imhad a variety of musical instruments, some hanging up and others lying on the tables. Upon the
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prestations of high representations of high representat strange these things may appear to the many, we kind would soon require, not only the whole of our Mr. K. took up one of them and drew the bow on the individual rights and privileges of the general find ourselves very much relieved by returning that carth for the fulfilling of its own seeming destiny, it. Immediately the Spirits accompanied him on mass. Yes, friends, was it not for the debt of love thind of treatment that belongs to the list of human but the addition of more worlds than there are stars to the Spirits for a result accompanient. This great cause of reform and rew the bow on mass. Yes, friends, was it not for the debt of love the other violin and other instruments. Mr. K. we owe our friends of earth, we would stand the other violin and other instruments. The other violin and other instruments is the other violin and other instruments. visible in the sky of night! This would be to sup-My daughter wasten years of age the thirteenth day of August last, and of rather a slender constitute of this purpose and end, in much less come to its ultimate destiny.

Which they immediately gave; and I think, it any duct our manifestations to this purpose and end, in this place, is a matter unsettled with us, as it debe such music as was made by that angelic band, this place, is a matter unsettled with us, as it debe such music as was made by that angelic band, this place, is a matter unsettled with us, as it debe such music as was made by that angelic band. Now let us try the animal creation. We will At the same time there was a most extraordinary pends upon the patience and perseverance of our exhibition of Spiritual pyrotechnics, seeming to mediums in this circle, which depends much upon health, we had much to fear and little to hope for.
But now the scene is changed. She is frequently take what many men call staple animals—hogs, and unrestrained, their motions, kept time with the music. The ticipate in the encouragement of the light and knowledge that would read the first tree and the first tree an But now the scene is changed. She is frequently they would produce ten the first year, one hundred form of these was like human hands. The next which is shedding forth through their instrumentations of the second produce ten the first year, one hundred form of these was like human hands. The next which is shedding forth through their instrumentations of the second produce ten the first year, one hundred form of these was like human hands. times that. Let that hog's progeny go on eleven covered with posphorus. The object of this seem oppressions are not too rigid and hostile, we desire years, and you have one hundred thousand millions ed to be for us to pick them up, so that the hand to say to him, and to our servant Kooss and son, dently gaining health.

What the world may think of this, we know not; but facts need no disguising, as believers and skeptics, have had an exportantly of judging in skeptics have had an exportantly of judging in the state of starvation, even if they might come to us and take them from us. This be of good cheer and persevere in the cause, and was repeatedly done. I picked up one of these pieces, and the hand came and took it from me; will be augmented in the courts of your destined and in doing so it seemed to linger in contact with all who cast their mites into

In addition to the above communication, the presiding Spirit gave me an oral message to the editor

In conclusion, I will state that any one who is About two hours after our dismissal, young Mr. anxious to see the original manuscript which was

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cated intuition. This conscience or intuition is a But on the day following, she was taken suddentrue monitor, and yet capable of being perverted by ill, and was worse than at any previous time;—
true monitor, and yet capable of being perverted in its functions by reason or the educated aright, two or three members of the family—coiling, if its true monitions have been followed, then are its powers diminished.

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In proving or suffering in earth-life, is of little or no importance compared with the fact of an immortal existing its perfect construction and the flexibility of its perfect construction a

as any others could have done.

dently gaining health. skeptics have had an opportunity of judging in increase of any kind of animal would almost at once my hand, that I might feel and examine it. The treasury of light and knowledge.

this matter. We take the liberty to give this brief. The treasury of light and knowledge feeling of it differed in nothing from a human hand, "Dictated by the presiding band of this room." this matter. We take the liberty to give this brief root out every other form of life from the earth, feeling of it differed in nothing from a human hand, statement which you are at liberty to publish if and die self-destroyed. you think proper. Hannah S. Pickett is my Then, let us try the unrestrained procreation of speaking with the human voice, through a trumdaughter's name, and of the age above stated. As men. It is known that, under favorable circumpet, they bade us good night, and thus ended the well acquainted with him.

and not so much the mode and manner of intro- would cease writing, and open its fingers, showing

made to bear less seeds, would animals or man be necessary to say, that Mr. Stephen Dubler is the en, the hand was presented to each one in the would not their own satisfactions, and their abilities in this city; that high-toned moral sentiments and one, who was too timid to suffer his hand to be the most scrupulous regard to veracity, are his clasped by the cold hand of a Spirit. After a few to minister to the good of the human race, be cut prominent characteristics; and that his is not of the words of oral conversation, they dismissed us with open, fixing the jaws in a rigid, set condition, roll-

-there was quite a crowd, composed principally,

save its coldness. After some conversation with

have done it in the United States, notwithstanding Koons, the medium, and myself, went into the written by the Spirit-hand, can be gratified by call-

gratification which this interview gave me; nor is

as nearly in the direction that He saw the effects of and two ladies who refuse to have their names which the Spirit hand had committed to my keep-These singular phenomena had continued some these powers, and concomitant results, as we can day morning, Nov. 28th, and arrived at Koons' of Progress." In obedience to this instruction, the

seed to every beast for food." The same kind of criticism with which some other parts of the Bible are scanned might with canal propriets raise of the Bible are scanned might with canal propriets are scanned might with the scanned might with the scanned might with the scanned might with the scanned might are scanned, might with equal propriety raise an Prior to our arrival at the Spirit-Room, there had the manifestations of the M. D.s* and D. D.s of the na commenced, about half of that time since she objection because it supposes the Creator to allow been arrangements made for a public meeting, for the elevation of mankind. Our labor in this place is to show the infidel and the skentic of near-dwelling citizens, some of whom were be- the shadow and valley of the grave than what is nications from our departed relatives, as well as a variety of all kinds of phenomena from numerous other characters, who profess to be of other nations.

Let us try this blessed principle of vegetable incliners and some skeptics, the latter being in the realized here upon the earth's circumscribed sphere. Mortals of this of this cart have for many ages been majority. We being strangers, were, by the power of the profession of near-dweiling citzens, some of whom were being in the realized here upon the earth's circumscribed sphere. Mortals of this circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being circumscribed sphere. We being strangers, were, by the power of the circumscribed sphere. We being circumscribed sphere. which universal famine would depopulate the earth; or rather, without which it never could be peopled.

This is but a short detail of the many transactions that have taken place within the last five military of several miles of the many transactions.

Which universal famine would depopulate the earth; or rather, without which it never could be peopled. It is claimed that the earth contains near fifty-two ised to do. After we were seated, Mr. Koons gave truth of their researches and earnest desires to know the ised to do. After we were seated, Mr. Koons gave truth of their researches and earnest desires to know the ised to do. After we were seated, Mr. Koons gave truth of their researches and earnest desires to know the ised to do. tions that have taken place within the last five weeks. But hoping that some others, who may thirty-three thousand millions of acres. Let us some of the search contains that the cartiful contains that the carti find themselves in a similar dilemma, may be prosuppose all this to be one fertile field, capable of by a tremendous blow on the base drum. It sounds preciating the truth and philosophy of this may
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Noetrn.

WE ARE BRETHREN A'.

BY ROBERT NICOLL. A happy bit hame this auld world would be,
If men, when they're here, could make shift to agree,
An' ilk said to his neighbor, in cottage an' ha',
"Come, gi'e me your hand—we are brethren a'."

I ken na why ane wi' anither should fight, When to 'gree would make a body cozy an' right, When man meets wi' man, 'its the best way ava, To say, "Gi'e me your hand—we are brethren a'."

My coat is a coarse one, an yours may be fine, a And I mann drink water, while you may drink wine; But we baith ha'e a leal heart, unspotted to shaw: Sae gi'e me your hand—we are brethren a'.

The knave ye would scorn, the unfaithful deride: Ye would stand like a rock, wit the truth on your side; See would I, an nought else would I value a straw; Then give me your hand—we are brethren a.

Ye would scorn to do fausely by woman or man; I haid by the right aye, as well as I can; We are ane in our joys, our affections an' a'; Come, gi'e me your hand—we are brethren a'.

Your mother has lo'ed you as mithers can lo'e:
An' mine has done for me what mithers can do; We are ane high an' laigh, an' we shouldna be twa: Sae gl'e me your hand—we are brethren a'.

We love the same simmer day, sunny an' fair; Hame! oh, how we love it, an' a' that are there! Frae the pure air of heaven the same life we draw— Come, gi'e me your hand—we are brethren a'.

Frail shakin' auld age will soon come o'er us baith. An' creeping along at his back will be death; Syne into the same mither-yird we will fa'; Come, gi'e me your hand—we are brethren a'

THE PEOPLE'S ANTHEM.

BY EBENEZER LELIOT.

When wilt thou save the People!
Oh God of mercy, when?
Not kings and lords, but nations!
Not thrones and crowns, but men!
Flowers of thy heart, oh God, are they,
Let them not pass like weeds away,
Their heritage a Winter's day.
God save the People!

Shall crime breed crime forever Shall crime breed crime forever.
Strength aiding still the wrong:
Is it Thy will, oh Father,
That man shall toll for wrong?
"No!" say thy mountains, "No!" thy skles!
"Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise,
And songs ascend instead of sighs."
God save the People!

When wilt thou save the People! Oh God, of mercy, when?
The People, Lord, the People?
Not thrones and crowns, but men!
God save the People! thine they are,
Thy children, as the angels fair;
Save them from bondage and despair.
God save the People!

REMEMBER THE POOR.

Thou dwellest in a warm and cheerful home,
Thy roof in vain the Winter tempest lashes:
While houseless wretches round thy mansion roam
On whose unsheltered head the torrent plashes.

Thy board is loaded with the richest meats. O'er which thine eyes in stated langour wander, Many might live on which thy mastiffeats, Or feed on tragments which thy servants squander.

Thy limbs are muilled from the piercing blast, When from thy fireside corner thou dost saily; Many have scarce a rag atout them cast. With which the frosty breezes toy and daily. Thou hast soft smiles to greet thy kiss of love.

When thy light step resounds within the portal:
Some have no friends save Him who dwells above.
No sweet communion with a fellow mortal.

Thou sleepest soundly on thy costly bed, Lulled by the powers of luxuries unnumbered: Some pillow on a stone an acting head, Never again to wake when they have slumbered. Think then of those, who formed of kindred clay,

Depend upon the doles thy bounty scatters;
And God will hear them for thy welfare pray,
They are His children, though in rags and tatters.

[From the Southern Olive Tree.] FRIENDSHIP.

BY BRAZORIA.

Friendship! 'tis a golden gleam, A sunlight ray, a radiant beam, Which soothes the soul when envy's dart Would pierce the wounded, broken heart.

When cold and callous, earth may seem, When fortune frowns and all's unfair; 'Tis then that friendship reigns supreme, A beacon light, a guardian star.

'Tis like the woodbine clinging still. Around some ruin, crumbling down So does it cleave to age, and will Enclose its tomb with roses round.

No region is too cold but what Itshers o'er all a genial ray; The Northern Pole, or Tropic's Lot, Bloom with it in eternal May,

So may it ever in our breast Find one eternal resting place; Expelling all things from its nest, That would its loveliness deface.

sas, Missouri, and all the territory west of the Mississippi, they held the ground, and had a golden opportunity of laying broad and deep their founda- have control over the seeds, &c., &c. tions. But in which of these States have they now and 2 annual periodicals. How much have they peared in the house, &c. gained on the Protestants? What is their comparative strength in numbers? The Protestant been sowing their seed in an uncongenial soil.— They are multiplying their reapers, but are gather-

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN. -Trust not to young men who sustain themselves and their aged parents by the work of their own hands, while you to deny these facts would only be a mark of folly, me afterwards.

After that me parents by the work of their own hands, while you care for and receive into your company those lazy for the man who denies with passion, is either a After that moment I did not experience anypopinjays who never lift a finger to help themselves | fool or a knave. so long as they can keep body and soul together and get sufficient to live in fashion. If you are wise you will look at this subject as we do, and, ital of \$10.000.

if they have trades and can depend upon them- was revealed to me by a pure hazard, and I an eye, tooth for a tooth. selves; see if they have minds which will lead them would not for anything that any one but me might Here is the advice I would give in a like case: splendid form and the fine appearance of the young

The sufferings of the poor are less observed lead to the most frightful abuses, its action extend- of the authorities. ed than their misdeeds; not from any want of coming to four-fifths of organized beings.

2. When you are received by the poor are less observed by the poor a

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SPELL-THROWN,

OR SORCERIES-WITCHCRAFTS-CORREPTION OF THE

The same thing might be said about the cows; for it is always possible to dry up their milk, either by means of plants or magnetic practices.

The reverse is sometimes true also; that is to say, the milk may be rendered more abundant by the eating of certain herbs; the coincidence of: er lost. And the fact is, that the two receipts are usually made use of at the same time. For increasing the quantity of its milk, they practice upis a sort of plaster material, which is moulded into state could ever escape their deadly influence. the natural result of well-known laws.

We see the same sorcerers causing a man to I discovered, at last, the names of my enemies; fancy that he jumps over hundreds and thousands they were revealed to me by clairvoyantes and eases, &c., &c.

action of one brain over another brain, as it is the given me some information about this areopagus; case in any other psychological marvels of magnet-but seeing, probably, in my mind, that I wished indeed (and his wife justly complained of this,) he men became arrested by a very young and elegant ism. We do the same thing every day, with the for positive proofs, and moreover that I would distribute the formula of the positive proofs, and moreover that I would distribute the proofs are constant to the proofs and moreover that I would distribute the proofs are constant to the proofs are constant to the proofs are constant to the proofs are complained of this,) he men became arrested by a very young and elegant ism. only difference that, instead of yielding to our wild rectly attack these people, she had the prudence to to the teachings of our reason and conscience.

aggeration. It is not so that one can arrive at any tried five times to kill me.

theirs as Cuba is at present. In Louisiana, Arkan-more probable, as the pretended sorcerers are usual-silence my flesh." ly the servants, shepherds, or the grooms, who

academies, and 53 weekly, 1 monthly, 1 quarterly, saying that one thousand serpents suddenly ap- and covered with perspiration.

but they beg, and steal, and rob among their bettheir real and natural point of view. But let us enemies the same means they have employed spain examine the question of spell-thrown.

Isned her tather, her mother and her brothers, there." "Then, ma, why don't rich and poor experience. An exhibition of the celestial phenomenance of the possessed only the grace and attractions of her lather, her mother and her brothers. The fielding.

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sions, Possessions, Sorcery, Witchcraft, to me once that he saw the number six, and that him. Every undulation given to this thread in any prayed unceasingly, spoke little, and avoided the wearing a bonnet that is no protection to the head, The foretold date fell in 1849, and in that year I and especially its extremities. It is then a simple under a hedge behind the house, from which she was almost at zero. really had an attack of cholera, which seriously question of will; and the more intense of the two could only see the blue sky, the tower of the church, endangered my life. Binet was not, therefore, so must necessarily be the victor. Reason and Intelligence - Possessions -- care, and I may say without vanity, that a prince your enemies.

on the cow the following operation: they bleed it made use of in their spells against me. I could Such powerful effect cannot take place while you

they employ, together with their magnetic action, charge humanity with such crimes. For revenge, the action of your enemies. have usually for result an increase in the quantity I must confide in the justice and goodness of the of milk given by the cow; but this is nothing but Almighty God, whom I shall implore to my last

of ditches that never existed, but in his own imag- friends. Count de C--- even came to my house ination. Or they will prevent a dog from barking, one day and told me about the experiments which render land fruitless, infect cattle with certain dis- were secretly made against me. Here are his own words: "I think it my duty to advise M. Cahagnet binations and nothing more. They are simply the is the counsel of a friend." Adele had already only difference that, instead of yielding to our wild rectly attack these people, she had the prudence to buried in his hands, or holding philosophical con- Governor of Upsala, living in the city, and the lady and disordered passion, we subordinate our actions tell me that I had nothing more to fear from them. Verse with the first stranger who demanded from with her was the governess. She was generally others, sensitive to the magnetic influence, or to in them. Several months after this declaration, I benefit and the familiarity of the instance, and was looked upon with penetrating, unexpected simplicity of his arguments, great admiration by the students. As the young the action of certain perfumes. We have a proof suffered every night at the same hour from these the borrowed from the commonest employments of a graceful vision, one of them exclaimed: of this special sensitiveness when we see a horse terrible and hallucinating attacks. I could not, life, to elevate the minds of those with whom he was stopping short at a place where other horses have therefore, believe in the truthfulness of Adele; for conversing to the most sublime conceptions of gen- kiss from such a mouth! been killed. These sensitive horses, it is said, will then I did not know that the sufferings produced its, as the Jeweller uses the vilest dust to polish. The poor student, the hero of our story, who been killed. These sensitive horses, it is said, will then I did not know that the sufferings produced the diamond—these combined attractions drew was looking intently on that pure and angelic face, not cross a line which had been drawn by a thin by a spell-thrown, often lated very long after the around Socrates an extensive circle of disciples. exclaimed, as if by inspiration, "Well, I think I film of white hellebore. But there are certainly spell had been removed. I could not suppose, too, Athens was a free republic—rich, idle and luxur- could have it. many other substances which must act upon them that there was not one, but two areopagi formed ious; given to doctrines, controversies, sects, "What!" cried his friends in a chorus, "are in the same manner. I believe, also, that a simple against me. That of the mesmerizers was vanmagnetic action, as the creating an imaginary bar-quished, but not of the Jesuits. Advice was then ment, which was carried on in public, was little rier upon the road they have to cross, &c., &c., will sent me by a clairvoyante of Strasbourg whom I citizens, on politics, laws, religion, Nature and the always be sufficient to create analogous restraints, did not know; she said that the murder which had Deities. In that lovely climate, where men passed provided, of course, that the conditions of sensi- been attempted upon me a short time ago, would their lives in the sun—the porticoes of the temples. tiveness exist as we have said. Let us suppose, be the last offence committed against me, because the studios of the artists, the open shops of the now, that a fact of this nature takes place in a superior Spirits had assumed my defence. This places were so many condensation to the artists, the open snops of the trades-people, the streets, the squares, the marketand in the passage, undergo all the phases of ex- ered from the hands of these wretches, who have most seductive or the most able carried away the

sound knowledge. When dogs do not bark against I shall now tell you what I did myself on that

Scarcely had I terminated this mental prayer, punishment, which was entirely political and not dies at Upsala. Then I was anymproperated by an unknown anotion religious. He is a sage, but not a martyr. He ac-For the last 50 years Papal immigrants have landed ed, peasants being generally very unsuspicious, and with my own enemies. It seemed then to me that but publicly worships the multiplied and carnal

peared in the house, &c.

On the following night a man appeared to me in I to decay in accilities in genius. This is the proper things, compared with its wealth of goodness and moment to die.' Socrates exhibits little sympathy love.

When properly what are our resources, when you had consed me. He appeared bendless but I rewith human nature; he has no strong tenderness. houses of worship, compared with the Roman, are may conceive what are our resources, when you had caused me. He appeared hopeless, but I par-even for his wife and children; he is always a man as 32 to 1. Unless we misinterpret the signs of know that there are more than fifteen thousand doned him at once, and he was so much surprised of genius, rather than a being devoted to his fellow the times, the Jesuits are on the wane. They have plants in the vegetable kingdom, and no less ele- that he shed abundant tears of thankfulness, and creatures. His conversations, although occasionalments of action in the mineral one. To these we assured me that he did not act on his own acmust add the infinite properties that exist in the count, but on that of a company of Jesuits, who ridicules often, he laughs always. Irony which animal reign, and especially in the human mind, had sworn my death. At the same time he pro- renders truth itself offensive, is the inseparable feamodified by certain mediums. Our field is im- mised most solemnly never to act against me, but ture of his dialogues. He argues by teasing inter-Good Advice to Young Women.—Trust not to uncertain riches, but prepare yourself for every emergency in life. Learn to work, and not be denoted the description of the distribution of the description of the distribution of the d pendent upon servants to make your bread, sweep The same thing must be said of the philters.— an instrument except to fall a victim. I observed to lead him. Finally he confounds him in his your floors, and darn your own stockings. Above We cannot doubt now the exciting power of cer- this manifestation very closely, and I could recog- admissions, as if truth itself might be entangled in a all things, do not esteem too lightly those honorable tain substances, and still less of certain practices. nize him now; as for his name, it was revealed to snare. He is always critical, scarcely ever imagi-

thing of the kind. I do not know, therefore, how was neither wiser, more virtuous, nor more relig-I know a substance which, when administered far I can reject the reality of this spell; I have lous, than all the other philosophers of antiquity, to a person who is well disposed toward you, can every reason to believe, on the contrary, that by ble of Athenian citizens; that he knew how to think when you are old enough to become wives, you place him in such a state of dependence upon using similar means, I should obtain just the same well, to speak well, to die well; but that he also will prefer the honest mechanic, with not a cent to you that he will love you ardently or hate you results. As for the healing processes, I adopt those knew how to live well, and, according to our ideas, commence life, to the fasionable loafer, with a cap- with equal fervor, as you may wish. In this to which I was so fortunately indebted for my re- had too much prudence in his wisdom, and too much Whenever we hear remarked, "such a lady has state, you may affect this person with hallucina- covery; should I ever be in the same state again, I cleverness in his virtue. Charity (in its Christian married a fortune," we always tremble for her pros- tions which will ruin his rest and happiness, or would always fight ideally with my supposed eneperity. Riches left to children by wealthy parents, procure the purest pleasures he could wish. You mies, as I did in the present instance. When we the coat, look into their habits and hearts. Mark the model of all virtues. The power of this plant the victory will not the less be certain, . . . eye for and modesty, solicited her hand from her parents.

sense) had not yet appeared in the world.'

2. When you are not sure enough to take so de-sent her home free.

I could treat this subject with more details than | 3. If they are creations of images, voices or hibited neither her feelings nor the emotions of her Fashion has always anybody else, for no one, perhaps, knows so much noises, send back those hallucinations by means of heart. Its expression, concentrated in her eyes, been considered synonymous with folly, yet thouanybody eise, for no one, pernaps, knows so much noises, send back those natural noises, send

[To be continued.]

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BY ALPHONSE DE LAMARTINE.

SOCEATES.

and met in a double arcopagus, the one composed in your bed at the time you generally undergo considered them as creatures condemned by God as paper-soled gaiters, thin ball-dresses, and bare of jealous mesmerizers, and the other of disappoint- these hallucinations. If by chance you are already to live near men, in a state of transition between arms and shoulders testify.

ed Jesuits.

It was allowed to me to see their criminal mandal mature of the seement of the seem these two opposite results may have led people to believe that the one cow was gaining what the othtrials by excellent clairvoyantes, and received from times so sudden that you may fall at once into a bells, says the old Chronicler, 'that she promised clous customs which fashion inculcates as to the unthen the most friendly and disinterested advice. sort of catalepsy, and be unable to make any molings if he would sound the Angelus longer in the

years, for example, it has come to be considered mornings.

near the tail, collect its blood in a cup, add to it a not find anything so transcendental in all my re- are standing; the circulation of the blood is too kingdom of France and for the young dauphin— tives—to do any work which, in the cant phrase, is near the tail, collect its blood in a cup, add to it a not find anything so transcendental in all my related to the blood is too mothers, without a country, without a throne.—

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little balls. These balls are afterwards placed near
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the spot to which the cow is linked. Many persons
in the country make use of such practices, with full confidence in their efficacy; and the mixture the fickle will of man. It is really very painful to assembly, and act energetically together to repel ceaselessly occupied with this anxiety and sadness." ionable scorn of wholesome household exercise,

A FORTUNATE KISS.

MEMOIRS OF CELEBRATED CHARACfurnished to Sartain's Magazine. For its truth and if not two-thirds, of the sex, in our great cities, reality she says she will be responsible:

In the university of Upsala, in Sweden, lived a young student, a lonely youth, with a great love progeny. for studies, but without means for pursuing them.

He was poor and without connections. Still he own livelihood, suffer from the despotic exactions studied, living in great poverty, but keeping a of fashion—partly in consequence of a false pride 470 B. C.—"Not content with improving him- cheerful heart, and dared not to look at the future, in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat But there is nothing very extraordinary in these that he had better not discuss with certain persons self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self, Socrates was inspired with the more disinter-which looked so grim at him. His good humor in the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat self. employed every moment he could abstract from comrades. Once he was standing with some of his domestic avocations in the instruction and cor- them in the great square of Upsala, prating away rection of his fellow citizens of every class. Often, an hour of leisure, when the attention of the young sit for whole days in dreamy abstraction, his head slowly over the place. It was the daughter of the o the teachings of our reason and conscience.

She added that superior Spirits had taken charge him lessons in wisdom. By degrees the profound known for her beauty and for her goodness and Like some men, some horses are, more than of my revenge, and that I ought to trust entirely truth of his remarks, the novelty of his ideas, the gentleness of character, and was looked upon with the familiarity of the images and parables which men now stood gazing at her as she passed on like

"Well, it would be worth something to have a

"Not at all," he answered; "but I think she more than a perpetual conversation between the would kiss me now, if I asked her." "What, in this place, before all our eyes?"

"In this place, before your eyes." "Freely?"

"Freely.

power of his olfactory organs, being able to per- to my assistance the Spirit of our dear friend Dois- speaks separately to single readers, and allows was handsome or plain. I have my peculiar rea- more brag if they shine around about his own power or ms officery organs, being able to persons at a very great distance, nel, whom I rid of an obsession while in this world. Section of Athens became to many approach of the public conversions for believing that he was rather plain, but sin- walls; he that is never moved with good fortune ceive things and persons at a very great distance, nel, whom I rid of an obsession while in this world. ceive things and persons at a very great distance, by the smell only. Man has found a great source of action from this animal, by flattering and exciting its sensual appetites. What seems super
ceive things and persons at a very great distance, nel, whom I rid of an obsession while in this world. Solid for the property of the smell only in the same time, of a coming to him nor going from him; that can look stions, and gathered together the idlers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing loves of the most popular speakers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing loves of the most popular speakers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing loves of the most popular speakers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing loves of the most popular speakers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing loves of the most popular speakers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing loves of the most popular speakers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing loves of the most popular speakers and the following and evenly and pleasedly as ship to help me in subduing the evil, or silencing that the same time, but and not some time of the most popular speakers and the following and the following the evil, or silencing that the same time, became to many animated discussions, and gathered together the idlesus.

I added that I was not a man to re
college. Thus it was that Socrates, though a way that the same time, became ti

when I was overpowered by an unknown emotion, and then I fell into a fit of passion which was akin even the failings of his age and country. He de-most promising scholar at the university. Three this man may reckon his life to be the life of a a predominant control? In Maryland there are but are the result of the same means. Certain powders to madness. A thick rope happened to be within livers animated and able lectures on virtue to those years were now passed after the day of the first man, and compute his months, not by the course

on our shores by millions. There have also been monthly importations of ecclesiastics, who now number 7 archbishops, 33 bishops, and 1,754 priests. These are therefore the actions of life, because the multiplied and carnal but publicly worships the fleaving th 20 colleges, 20 theological seminaries, 120 female the cellar or garret. The miracle is amplified by inary creature until I fell on the floor exhausted, tage with consumate intelligence. 'I am old,' says the present day, and whose wealth of fortune and he to Xenophon, and nothing remains for me but high position in society are regarded as small

Honorable Courtship.—We heard a pretty litle incident the other 2 tle incident the other day, which we cannot help relating. A young lady from the South, it seems, was wooed and won by a youthful physician living nature and his wisdom. He banters sometimes, he in California. When the engagement was made, the doctor was rich, having been very successful at San Francisco. It had not existed six months, however, when, by an unfortunate investment, he lost his entire "heap." This event came upon lost his entire "heap." This event came upon him. "I never met with so much insolence," he him, it should be added, just as he was about to muttered: "but I'll revenge myself;" and he ran claim his bride. What does he do? Why, like up and down the trees, trying to find out the supan honorable and chivalrous young fellow as he was, he sets down and writes the lady every particular of the unhappy turn which had taken place in his fortunes accounts her that a lad boy had hidden himself in the native. Plato, his divine disciple, has given him in his fortunes, assuring her that if the fact produced any change in her feelings toward him, she is released from every promise she has made him.

"Now you have betrayed and And what does the dear, good girl do? Why, she yourself, Charles; for you must know you heard takes a lump of pure gold, which her love had sent nothing but your own words repeated. As you her in his prosperity as a keepsake, and having it manufactured into a ring, forwards it to him, with have you now heard your own voice echeed. Had the following Bible inscription engraved in distinct you called kind words, kind words would have characters on the outside: "Entreat me not to been returned to you; and I may also observe, it leave thee, or to return from following after thee; is generally the case that the behavior we meet for whither thou goest will I go, and whither thou with from others is but an echo of our own. It lodgest will I lodge; thy people will be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I, and to be kind to us; but if we are rude and uncivil to us; but if we are rude and uncivil to the large and uncivil to us; but if we are rude and uncivil to us; but if we are rude and u often turn out a curse instead of a blessing. Young may turn this person into what you may wish; know them personally the victory is rapid and easy; the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of this plant. The person into what you may wish; we cannot expect better treatment ourselves. The lover idollized his sweetheart more than ever, the purse of the purse of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of your lovers and examining the cut of your lovers and your lovers and your lovers are the your lovers and your lovers and your lovers are the your l when he received this precious evidence of her de-nrk Daily Advertiser says that about seventy per-She persevered in remaining single and free, possibly through some obscure presentiment which may add, that fortune soon again smiled upon the by lightning, while those who perish by consumption are reckoned by hundreds of thousands. This to look above a butterfly existence. Talk not of ever become acquainted with its properties; yet it l. Consult several clairvoyants unknown to you, birth not to a family, but a kingdom. One of the boundaries of the loved, and disease is evidently induced by a cold; and yet is seen and touched every day by everybody, and have them consulted by persons also unknown suitors, more violent, had the boldness to claim her who loved him with such undying affection. Real how few are alarmed at a cold, which so frequentsplended form and the fine appearance of the young gentleman. Let not those foolish considerations through no one dreams of its extraordinary proper- to these subjects. According to the revelations love as of right, swearing before a court of justice der, this is all true. Young ladies who read the ly eventuates in death. 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sex—she had none of its weakness. Her face ex- mother did not answer.

sions, Compacts, Talismans, Convul- 36. You know that my clairvoyant, Binet, said pour the impressions which you have received from and more distant than her immediate horizon. She hearing, has thus laughingly excessed herself for this figure was that of the years I had still to live. of its parts, will be communicated to every other, this figure was that of the years I had still to live. of its parts, will be communicated to every other, tired alone, and plied her needle in a secluded nook, appearing in a thin talma when the thermometer

But the truth is, that fashion is everything but a and the distant crest of the mountains. She seemed harmless thing-not only as regards the dress it far from the truth; this attack was followed by a 4. If the areopagus is very numerous, call to hear voices within her which the noise of the dictates, but the habits it demands. It is as far far from the truth; this attack was followed by a 4. It the arcopagus is very numerous, call to world would have stilled. She was scarcely eight from being the innocent tyrant that it is claim-sweating fever, which tormented me for about a your assistance friends whom you know enough of years of age when these signs of inspiration began ed to be as a tallow candle is from being the sun in began ed to be as a tallow candle is from being the sun in year. You may imagine how weak I became. I to be sure of their devotedness on every occasion, to appear in her. In this she resembled the Sibyls heaven. The preservation of health should be the was during all this time the object of the tenderest and of their desire to help you in getting rid of of old, marked from their infancy with the fatal seal first object of dress; the adornment of the person of sadness, beauty and solitude, among the daught the subsidiary one. And no fashion is rational BLOWS GIVEN AND RECEIVED AT A DISTANCE—
Would have been happy of such marks of friendBECLINES WHOSE CAUSE IS UNKNOWN—Occult

MURDER—Evil Eves—Philters, &c., &c.

Care, and 1 may say without vanity, that a prince
would have been happy of such marks of friendbeauty. Who builds a house with an imposing
ship. But every medal has its wrong side; and I
was, at the same time, persecuted by the hatred
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your conviction is soundly established, avoid beings

gifted with love for us, but deprived of that only is truly beautiful which has its basis in words to convey their feelings. Her companions utility. Yet modern fashion, so far from regarding say that she was mild and merciful to birds. She this great truth, ignores or violates it continually—

> unfashionable for women-even those removed by "But her pity was most strongly excited for the only a single degree from the condition of operathere are ten women in bad health now, where there was one in the days of our grandmothers.-Nervous diseases and diseases of the digestive or-The following little story, by Miss Bremer, is gans have increased beyond all parallel. One-half, are wanting in that vigorous health which is necessary for their own comfort, for the happiness of their households, or for sound constitution in their

> > partly from the fashionable disgust at being called 'servant"-for there is a fashion even in this. Thousands of young females are starving, as

> > needle-women, pining for fresh air, and suffering pains in the chest from incessant stooping, when the demand for good house-servants is notoriously in advance of the surply, and when health, plenty and comfort might be obtained, if it was not for fashion and pride. The average life of a needlewoman is less than ten years; and two thirds die of consumption; yet because this kind of work is considered "more respectable" than their nurserymaid, chambermaid, or cock, thousands of young women choose it, even with the certainty before them of an early grave. We may apostrophize fashion as liberty was once addressed, and exclaim, "O! Fashion, in thy name what deeds have been done.'

> > If rum slays its tens of thousands among men, fashion slaughters nearly as many among women, Who will suggest a prohibitory law against the fol-lies of fashion?—Phil. Ledger.

THE MODEL MAN.-If I shall describe to you a living man, a man that hath that life that distinguishes him from an owl or a bird, that which gives him a capacity next to angels; we shall find that trades-people, the streets, the squares, the market-places were so many academies or schools, where all discoursed together, and the most eloquent, the of the party.

"Well, if she will give you a kiss in that manner, even a good man lives not long, because it is long before he is born to this life, and longer yet before all discoursed together, and the most eloquent, the of the party. now, that a fact of this nature takes place in a superior spinor and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will at once pass from mouth to mouth, prediction was realized, and since then I am delivillage, it will be a supplied to the party. greatest number of auditors from his rivals. Per- for it so happened that several rich young men with which he hears its story; that can endure ell petual converse was, in fact, the leading institution were in the group, and bets ran high on so impro- the labors of his life with his soul supporting his of Athens. It supplied the place of what the peri- bable an event, and the challenge was made and body; that can equally despise riches when he certain persons, they act upon a similar influence; occasion. As I was suffering very much from the odical press has become with us since the discov-received in less time than we take to relate it. hath them, and when he hath them not; that he is consequences of a bad night. I thought of calling ery of printing, with this distinction, that the press. Our hero—(my authority tells not whether he not sadder if they lie in h's neighbor's trunk, nor citing its sensual appetites. What seems supernatural in this case is, therefore, very simple, and conformable to the simplest laws of Nature.

The same thing might be said of the lands which are considered as rendered useless by a spell-thrown. But the persons who have studied the physiology of the vegetable kingdom, know very subject, while with the same thing might be said of the vegetable kingdom, know very subject, wrote nothing; his arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name on every subject, wrote nothing; his arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name of and condition, his appracions, and related simply and like a wretch; that weights not benefits by transcribed from memory, and under his companions. The young lady listened attention when he counted during the life of their master.

I added that I was not a man to recollege. Thus it was that Socrates, though always hand. She looked at the proceeded to state his name and condition, his arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name is a rested her steps. He proceeded to state his name and condition, his adictiples, and truly what had just passed between him and and like a wretch; that weights not benefits by transcribed from memory, and under his companions. The young lady listened attention when he counted during the life of their master.

I said; "if I thought these men calpable, they physiology of the vegetable kingdom, know very subject, wrote nothing; his arrested her steps. He proceeded to state her steps. He p phinosopher, we do not nestate to prefer, by a kissed the young man publicly in the open square, thoughts as of his actings in markets and theatres, corder we find the following statistics on this subto their existence at their feet. It is the same with tient longer. It is probably because Adele read India, of China, and above all, of the Christian rev- nor. He wanted to see the man who had dared to assembly; he that knows that God looks on, and truth, can scarcely be awarded to him, despite his he offered him a place at his table during his stu-cheerful to his friends, and charitable and capt to forgive his enemies; that leves his country and Gur young friend now pursued his studies in a obeys his prince, and desires and endeavors nothing 95 Papal churches, while there are 800 Protestant.

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> THE CHILD AND ITS ECHO.-Little Charles linew nothing of an echo. Once as he was playing by himself in a field, he cried out, "Ho! hop!" and

Being surprised at this, he called out, "Who are out." The same voice replied, "Who are you!" On this he cried out "You're a stupid fellow!"-'You're a stupid fellow!" was of course the answer.

At this Charles being much displeased, began to call all the abusive names he could think of, and these same expressions all seemed to come back to wood, and called him all sorts of names. His

"Now you have betrayed and complained of have often seen your face reflected in the water, se we are friendly in our manner, people are disposed

FOOLISH FEAR AND FEARFUL FOLLY .- The New cious example or conversation of parents, guardians ed than their misdeeds; not from any want of companied beings.

2. When you are not sure enough to take so despassion, but because they are less known; and this is the true reason why we hear them so often mentioned with abhorrence and so seldom with pity.—

They starve and freeze and rot among themselves; their marvellousness when they are treated in your information, &c., &c., make use against your their marvellousness when they are treated in your information, &c., &c., make use against your their marvellousness when they are treated in your information, &c., &c., make use against your their real and netural point of take so designed.

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4. While her beauty thus charmed the eye, the coincident in their presented in your complaints to them, and servants, operating on children in their presented in your information. According to the result of features, the suffering which children-properly brought up never there is no cause for inches the properties of her face, the thoughtfulness of her face, the thoughtfulness of her features, the suffering which children-properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children-properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children-properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never there are and the suffering which children properly brought up never the suffering which children properly brought up never the suffering which children properly brought up never t exciting enjoyment, instead of cowardly terror,