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For the Christian Spiritualist. THE ANCIENT PHILOSOPHERS.

parties for twenty years the pupil of Plato, va. the proceptor of Alexander the Great, and Funded the set of Peripetetics. He held philoso thy to be a selence urising out of a love of knowthe and that science is knowledge, founded upon centria principles; that knowledge was mediate and namediate ; and in order to make the first posship the existence of the second is necessary: likes we became sensible immediately, and by the experience of particulars, mediately. By experience, the universal is attained, which is the real and the necessary. From the immediate, by argument, we adduce the mediate. Logic is that sci me which shows the certainty or probability of "Hit_s: it is, therefore, the instrument of all seiand of all philesophy-but only "quand," (as or from experience must be derived the matter worked upon and wrought into general prinfiles. The first principle is contradiction, which, Effects productive of truth, is not the truth, but steat. He considered propositions and tests ements of reasoning. He appears to have dia philosophy into the speculative and practical. trst contemplating the real order of things not dependent upon our caprice; the latter accidental and voluntary. Real substances were either variable was astable; the former perishable or imperishable. Thus speculative philosophy became mataolivsles, and is divided into Physics, Cosmo-Lev. P-vehelogy, and Theology, Practical Philosophy. Ethics, Politics and Economy.

Physics or Natural Philosophy, Nature is the sum of all existing things, the existence of which

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most complete felicity. He is immutable, and the the untiring practice of benevelence, undisturbed tion, and the author of every good; Ahriman, the tact of matter a degree of sound or concussion .-cause of all nature. end, which is happiness, and is the result of the not but lice joyously.

energies of the soul, to which appertains true dig-LEAS, of Citium, the founder of the Stoic sect, nity. The perfect exercise of reason is virtue, and studied first the philosophy of the Cynics, and belongs in its entire plentitude to God alone, and then that of the Academicians. His effort was to confers the highest felicity or absolute beatitude compose such a system of philosophy as might He also held that virtue was the perfection of spec- successfully oppose Atheisin, and establish a rigid ulative and practical reasoning, that it belongs to system of morality. He held philosophy to be the humanity, and is the constant perfecting of the effort after and way to the highest wisdom and reasoning will, the effect of a deliberate resolve, and virtue of which man was capable, and which deve-

consequently of liberty. Ethical virtue presents itself under six principal characters, and has reference to six principal ob-

jects of desire, or avoidance, as Courage, Temperance, Generosity, Delicacy, Magnanimity, and a proper love of glory, Gentleness and Moderation-To these he added accessory virtues, as politeness of manners, amiability, the faculty of loving and inspiring love, and also Justice, which comprised all the others; and on this account he held it to be perfect virtue, comprehending right, and divided it into the distributive and corrective. To these he added Equity, which had for its end the rectifying the defects of the law. He introduced the syllogistic mode of reasoning, which, from certain admitted premises, a necessary conclusion is drawn, distinct

from them, yet employing the same idea. He held man's character was dependent upon his endowments, not in, and not without, the world, which is of itself and that happiness was only to be attained by an implicit obedience to the laws of Nature.

EFFCURUS founded the sect of the Epicureans. He first taught at Lampsacus, and afterwards removed to Athens, where he taught in a garden, over the gate of which he inscribed "The keeper of this mansion, where you will find pleasure the supreme good, will in his hospitality afford you cakes of barley and water fresh from the spring. The gardens will not stimulate your appetites by dainties of art, but will satisfy it by the supplies of nature. Will you not be well entertained ?'

He held philosophy directs to happiness by the means of reason; hence, Ethics formed the predominant part of his system of teaching-Physics, &c. being but accessories. He held, representations are derived from certain subtile emanations from objects, which he supposed detached themselves, and were dispersed through the air, and that

by gusts of passion, the cares of avarice ; and, ac- principle of Darkness or Evil, opposed to Ormuzed The idea though strange and new to some, is no its kindred partner, connecting and adhering in one Practical philosophy by his theory became a cording to Cicero, he declared one cannot live joy- originally, or by consequence of his fall. And less true than that life exists in such an infinite va- boundless chain. moral theory of happiness. His inquiry starts ously except with Wisdom, Honesty, and Justice, and as the souls of men on earth have worshipped riety on so minute a scale. from the conception of a sovereign good and final that with Wisdom, Honesty, and Justice, one could the good or the evil, so they after death pass into

> obscurity. S. B. For the Christian Spiritualist. AFFINITIES OF ATOM1ZAT1ON. BY W. W. ERITT.

survey.

lops itself in the knowledge of things, the practice In its course to mortals, silent and obscure, undeviating and exact, from the dancing motes of our of good, and the forming the understanding. The sub-divisions of his theory were: Physiology, atmosphere, to boundless suns and comets sweep-Ethics, and Logic, which combined, would lead to ing through the constellations of immensity.

perfectness. He supposed, with Heraelitus, the It is the law that attracts, coheres, connects, exexistence of an all-pervading word (logos,) and tends and blends; organizing, holding and combinheld immaterial things were nothing more than ing by atoms each mass and individual structure form. chimeras, because all that can act or suffer is cor- in their legitimate relations, seperating the grosser porcal. Space, time, and representation, he held to from the rarer, in all of their peculiarities with be incorporeal; that there are two eternal princi-such precision and elegance, that the human vision ples in all things-Matter the passive, Divinity or the and understanding cannot discover in anything, Creative principle, active-which is the author of all where one class or order of atoms ceases and the forms and arrangements in the world. That others commences.

God is a living fire, which he called a Spirit, who The attraction of atoms in affinities is the law fasaions, produces, and permeates all things agree- by which each atom is carried to its own sphere ments, beyond the admitted existence of what we ably to certain laws; and thus matter is subjected and important space, rendering it indispensable in term matter substance, and operating by the same to reason, which is the law of Nature; that God is the infinite economy.

By affinities of properties, the atoms that coma living being, and divine, and hence resulted the pose the elements of innumerable worlds are from ceivable idea of matter, to spheres of inconceivable connection maintained by him of Providence and and to eternity in one incessant reel. Intermingling Destiny. The world was produced by the action with infinite harmony their qualities of shade, coof fire, when the four elements, out of which the [for, texture, odor, form, and filaments. All matter Divinity formed all things, were separated from miand organic forms are by this law and these comneral matter, and he held that it would therefore bined constituents, continually composing and decomposing, continually changing and progressing, briefly glance at the world of vegetation and minultimately perish by fire, when all things would return to their original state. The soul he held to and at each successive transition of atoms refining erals. be a fiery air, a portion of the soul of the world or nore and more. Atoms by affinities are so diffused as to make up

Thereby the heavens and the earth are perpetudivinity, and like every other thing real, corporeal. and perishable; and held that religious adoration ally passing away as shadows, and all things are flowers, and seeds; the roots are composed of at-

becoming new, and the human race gradually ad- oms of a different relation from that of the barks, in the hands of the Christians, consulted privately was due to the intelligence-the soul of the Universe; that it and matter were eternal, and upon vancing, and must ultimately fill and consummate the dissolution of the world, human souls would be on earth the most exalted state of their natures. absorbed by the universal soul, but until the i, on So man extends on in this natural, (but no more juitting the body, it would inhabit the regions of natural than any other) world, progressing and unthe air, engaged in a philosophical contemplation of folding as the plants and flowers to a more beautithe Universe. Cicero, commenting upon this theo- ful, congenial and ethercal element in accordance tinct properties, varying in the combination and disro says: "We shall certainly then be happy, with his interior adapted capacity.

Can we suppose no metamorphoses occur in the dwellings of the bles, or are precipitated into these forms when we may trace it all through the entire animal, mineral and vegetable systems? Ah, yes! the chain is only a little further extended, that is all; the atmosphere is doubtless as profusely impregnated with insects, that just before other forms inhabited the watery world; they prevade With what precision of character is the law of our systems, are the tenants of the blood and

affinities conducted within the scope of man's other fluids of the body, they change, ebb, visible life.

Then still by affinities of atoms, organic life must still continue on some ethereal scale; for if it is not in the comprehensive material, still it must by affinities be organized in some animated

> Since matter's known indelible to be, And useless without vitalizing force ; To which it renders bland subservience : Nodding affirmatively to its priority ; To what utility 's the spirit, mind, and will, But matter to control to all eternity.

Doubtless then, life must penetrate in all condi tions of matter, and extend on in the ethereal elegrand law of affinities. The power, wisdom, and

glory of Deity, has no limit, from the smallest conmagnitude, reason declares that where there is matter, there is affinity and existing vital beings. Think not to soon discover the finale of the phenomena, for we know not the alphabet. But without further tracing the law in animal life, let us now which the newspapors of the day abound :

the various organs that compose trees, plants, who were in so great reputation under Julian, not the barks from the leaves, flowers, &c., throughout the whole tree or plant, still the const.tuents of each der to know the destiny of the emperor, and who structure more nearly correspond in the same should be his successor; persuading themselves species than in any other.

Flowers possess conspicuous, peculiar, and disposition of atoms; each tint and color being com- tion of the tripod at Delphos, upon which, having

can be known by means of perception and the ex- by the contact of these images with the organs of the when with our bodies we have thrown off passion As the philosopher ascends the mount of science, posed of assimilated atoms, gradually blending and laid a basin of divers metals, they placed the 1 of the contact of these index of the internal prin-senses, perceptive and intuitional, sensations were and disquiet, and that which now constitutes our he more clearly discovers the distinguishing condi-nuiting by affinites to make up the ultimated forms, twenty-four letters of the alphabet round it; then che of charge in eligets : thus, Physic comprises Nature, Cause, Accident, End, Change, and its where, Cause, Accident, End, Change, and its objects themselves. That every representation of throughout the various tribes. Each species at-being deposited in atoms by an electrical circula-ing wrapped up in a large mantle, and his head sub-divisions, infinituale, Space, Time. The prin- the senses and imagination is true, because cor- then do so with greater liberty, abandoning our- tracted by their relative properties, and more tion in its proper order and sphere of arrangement. covered, holding in one hand veryain, and in the ciple of chatage in nature is the evolution of form. responding to the images impressing them. That selves to the contemplation of all things, which it closely associated in proportion to their affi- The grosser atoms are deposited first and nearest other a ring, which hung at the end of a small Chance is a real cause, which, and the rules by opinions are true or false, as they respond to the will be given to us to know perfectly. The posi- nities; thence comes flocks, herds, swarms and the earth, and the more rare, further thread, pronounced some execrable conjurations in which it is governed, are unknown. All change perceptive sensations, for sensation is the only cri- tion we have attained, facilitating our views of shoals. The law operates with such precision, that towards the tops, ends, and flowers; and finally the order to invoke the devils; at which the three-footpre-supposes a substratum, and a form, and is teria of that we should avoid or desire. That if celestial objects, and kindling in us the desire to it may be traced through each pair extending by most refined are deposited to make up the germs ed stool turning round, and the ring moving of itself, the realization of that which is possible. When there was a law of necessity, fatalism would result. and turning from one side to the other over the letters. penetrate their beauty, will enable us to satisfy the relations, and including the whole. within the seeds. that which is possible assumes a certain form, and it caused them to fall upon the table and place That pleasure is the sovereign good, but that it ardent craving, resident in man, to know the truth, Each being more attached to its own haunt. The atoms forming pure metals and minerals aris developed, every other condition is excluded. consists in the activity, or the repose of the soul and it will discover itself more or less to us, as we range themselves by the attraction of affinities, and themselves near each other, while the persons who locality, climate, family, food, and hunting grounds; Hatter, Form, and Duration, are the elements of exemplified in the enjoyment of agreeable sensa- have been more or less solicitous to nourish ourwere present set down the like letters in their tablecompose the qualities in varieties as they exist in each possessing slight distinctions; acting, liking, edstence and of change. Change is possible in tions, and the absence of those of a painful nature, books, till their answer was delivered in heroic different sections and depths in the earth. selves in this life with it." and doing things according to their requirements stact to substance, Quantity, Quality and Place; verse, which forceold them that their criminal inand that therefore the aim of man should be an But as we trace the law in its descent from the It was a point of faith with all the ancient philo and capacity, yet being assimilated to their assofitble latter, space and time serve as foundations exemption from bodily ills and mental afflictions. brute to the mineral, it becomes less cognizable in quiry would cost them their lives, and that the sophic sects that the supreme good of the human ciates more than any other orders and species frothers. Space is the first immovable limit of its character to the human perception and under- Furies were waiting for the emperor (he was subfor the highest good is a state free from suffering. existence was a life regulated according to the law The phenomena is wonderfully displayed amongst the which surrounds us; there is no vacuum. That all emotions are of equal worth and dignity, standing; for the minerals and ores of different sec- sequently burned alive by the Goths) at Mimas, of nature. But being differently explained by each the insects ; their missions are in the loathsome The is the measure of movement with respect to but differ in intensity, duration, and consequences. where he was to die of a horrid kind of death ; heaps, pools, moulds and marshes, wherein they are of them-hence arose the diversity. tions of the earth appear similar in their species; besieved on; Infinitude is that which suggests a the gold of California may closely resemble that of after which the enchanted ring turning about again That mental pain exceeds physical pain, and to The morality of the Stoics was built upon the propagated, and from which substances they subthrebeandless extent, compared with that which attain happiness, desire should be curbed by reaobservances of the characteristics of human nature. sist, being best adapted by affinities to the atoms Australia, the quicksilver of Spain that of Peru over the letter, in order to express the name of him is about ascertained. There is nothing Infinite, son. Prudence he classed as the first virtue, then who should succeed the emperor, formed first of reason, and free will, and with the close association composing their varied organic bodies. &c. But in fruits, trees, animals, and men, we see excipt in our conception ; thus time is infinite, body them more closely confined to their native localities; all these three characters, THEO; then having followed moderation, then justice. Virtue was only of Ethics with Nature. Zeno held that God was They are propagated, hatched, grown, and transand ques finite. Motion, like time, has neither good from being inseparably allied with enjoyment. himself supreme reason and law, and that man was formed, and rise as in a mass together (those hav- the same fruit growing in the temperate zone, if added a D to form THEOD the ring stopped, and beginning nor end, yet it must be supposed to He considered the science of Nature was to liberate transplanted to the torrid, would become very dif- | was not seen to move any more; at which one of bound to respect order, legality and reason, as the jng wings) into the atmosphere. Presenting to the laws had a first cause of movement, itself unferent; each and every climate, soil, and section, the assistants cried out in a transport of joy, "We man from all superstitious terrors derived from the only condition by which he could attain the end of observer a thick cloud, each insect on close inspecmodeland this cause must be eternal and invariaconceptions of the Celestial phenomena, as the his being, i. e., virtue. His grand maxim was tion will be found to retain about the same flying has its own peculiar productions. Every living or- must not doubt any longer of it; Theodorus is the Ma. Sich is the Divinity. Gods, death, and its consequences, i. e., from vain to live according to the law of right reason. distance from its neighbor, keeping as it were ganism thrives best where the germ is best adapted person whom the gods appoint for our emperor." Georgy-The world is the sum of all things, apprehensions respecting the living. [Theodorus was a patren of idolatry; it was not EANTHUS, his successor, had it to live conformably in an orbit and individual sphere, still making a by affinities of particles to the surrounding elesubject to change, beyond the limits of which ments. The olive, fig, and lemon, require a very he, however, but Theodosius who ascended the He believed the principal forms of matter existed to the laws of nature. Zeno held, 1st, Virtue is the part and parcel of the animated cloud. Now, penetrate a step further, and take a scru- different soil and climate from the plumb, pear, throne after the dreadful end of Valens] * * there is mitther time, nor space, nor change; it is externally, and to have been endued with the pro- only absolute good; vice the only positive evil-all perty of motion, through which they adhered, and things else morally indifferent, possessing only a sternal and immovable; the first being the author The conspiracy was discovered by one of the actinizing view of life on the minutest visible scale, quince, cherry, &c. The elephant and camel could of movement, is not a part of the world. The world complices, and Valens ordered them all to be put united, by which means the world was formed. relative value, thus rendering virtue an object of With a powerful microscope, view the wonders as not subsist in Greenland, nor the reindeer or Polar is a whole, i sunded by the heavens, without be-The motion of the atoms he attributed to their to death. And that cursed race of false sages, who, choice, its avoidance of toleration. 2d. Virtue is they unfold in a single drop of water, observe it bear in Persia. The constituent elements composglading or end, (chaotic matter,) of spheroidal under the color of philosophy, exercised the detestweight, and tendency to fall directly downwards, based on wisdom, and consists of the practical exer-"teeming with life." Animalcules of various forms, ing and surrounding each form and nation of the form. Earth is the central point, hence arises and then he furnished them with hooks, and imagined cise of free and independent reason, in harmony able art of infernal magic, particularly from the colors, habits, and motions, associated by the same human species, are as varied in their properties, and widely different as their native sections on the time of Julian, was almost entirely destroyed, with three simple movements, towards the centre, (i. e., a slight obliquity of motion, by means of which with itself and nature. Its application is knowing attribute that governs the larger animals, by affinitheir magic books, which were strictly inquired cavitation of bodies towards the earth,) from the they met, and then cohered. He divided the Uniand doing that which is good; in other words, ties the species are distinct, possess just such peglobe are distant from each other. In short, to reiterate, the properties of atoms in the elements of after, and publicly burned in large parcels .-- Portchire, (repulsion.) about the centre, (attraction.) verse into two parts, bodies and space, or void. there is no other good than to be good; for in that culiarities as they do, compose just such masses, The con-tellations he supposed to be animate bodies, land Transcript. The former constituting the world, the latter infionly is the principle of liberty. 3d. Vice results feed, grow, metamorphose, decompose, and form each different climate are, in the main, essentially and that their principle of motion was in them. nite, void, or vacuum, without which there could from the contempt or perversion of reason, and by their constituent atoms the surrounding elements varied. I here merely offer as my opinion, that READING THE BIELE IN CHURCH .-- It is a someselves, although they revolve in the circle to which have been no motion, and so no world. He held incurs disgrace and responsibility. 4th. Virtue and organic structures. upon the dissolution of any organic body in a forwhat singular fact, not perhaps generally known, they are attached. there were many worlds, and all formed by the being the only good, is the only mode by which Could the power of the scope be increased time eign locality, its atoms are at once, by affinities, at- | that in this country the Scriptures were not read Producege-The soul he held to be the efficient accidental cohesion of atoms. That the Universe, felicity can be obtained, consisting, as it does, in a ind again, still at each extended scope there would tracted to its congenial and native element, howin the exercises of the Sabbath previous to the tranquil course of life, and is not augmented by any be seen new and ever varying orders of animals. ever distant it may have been conveyed. as a whole, is immutable and eternal, though variaprinciple of dis; the primitive form of every physimiddle of the last century. In the records of the The combined atoms of water, air, light, spirit, church at Medford, Mass., under date of 1759, is cal hody, organically framed, capable of life, dis- the and perishable in parts, or worlds, of which it is increase of duration. 5th. Virtue is one, vice is vegetables, and minerals, rising and continuing to one, neither of which are capable of augmentation appear without end, and operating by affinities to and so on, infinitely forward, there can be no doubt, thet from the body, but being with it, its form is composed. The world, though being imperfect, this entry : "Voted to read the Scriptures in the insparable from it. Its faculties are production, presented nothing but scenes of misery, destrucdiminution, so good actions are respectively equal; each other. are governed and diffused by the same unerring congregation." It was not until ten years afterwards The elements one and all are imbued with life in tion and death, and, therefore, could not be consiso also had actions, as each has emanated from its whiles, second in, thought, will, or impulse. that the Bible was read in the church in this town, attribute. But the calculation is too intricate for the puny as a part of the Salibath exercises. In Dean's Jourparticular source. Virtue has four principal cha- a boundless variety of forms. What is merely The cht is the reception of forms pre-supposed dered to be the work of an intelligent cause, and racters-Prudence, Courage, Temperance, Justice. seen by the eye, is comparatively nothing when we efforts of man in his present condition to further nal, under date of 1769, is this entry: "The by Freder and imagination, intuition and percep- irreconcilable and inconceivable with the happy lot take in consideration the vast and unexplored systrace. It now gradually merges into the invisible church desired that the Scriptures may be read in $\frac{d_{i,ij}}{d_{ij}}$ the reception of forms and objects; hence of the Gods. He thought the soul was composed 6th. A virtuous man is exempt from passion, not insensible to them. They should not only be contems of life, that may be unfolded by the hydro there is an active and a passive intellect or under- of atoms so round and smooth that it could move and infinite realms, and he can no longer swim; for in public," and the practice was then for the first trolled but eradicated. The sage alone is free, and oxygen microscope, but were we even without the here the great ocean opens and extends on every time introduced. The reason why the Word of standing. The latter implies a receptivity for those with ease through the frame, and was as material fortage or impressions; the former elaborates those as the body, which he considered to be proved by a king. aid of this great developing agent of vision, still side beyond his finite vision. "He can but stand God was not read in the Sabbath services, it is diffibrias by judgments. Thought is a power separate its sympathy with the body, but at the same time Confucies, the Chinese, enunciated the grand reason would teach us from the observance of the aghast, and wonder in ecstacies! or may return cult to imagine, especially when we know that from the body. The understanding is theoretical he thought it was more refined. That its elemental rule of the Christian dispensation, 500 years before again and, with a telescope, view the heavens!" He upon its being translated into English, the people orders of animals descending from the whale down Christ: "Do unto others as you would they should may contemplate the constellations of the milky of all conditions flocked eagerly to the churches to to the smallest distinguishable animalcule, that the er practical, as it possesses aims and ends. The principles were heat, the ether spirit and anonydo unto you;" and so practical was he, that no idea chain must still hold on where all optical power, way ! Behold it as a bright cloud spanning the hear it read. Some of the earlier editions were, by mous matter, on which depended its sensibility. will is an impulse directed towards matters of prac-That the soul was one with the body, intimately of the immortality of the soul, or respecting the canopy; an association of "suns and systems" all in royal sanction, 'appointed to be read in churches, the, i. e., towards good, which is real or apparent, however magnified, must but fail to trace to an end of life, and that the chain has innumerable links affinity with each other ! darting with infinite veloci- and the clergymen were especially enjoined to as it procured a real or a transient enjoyment, and united, and perished with it, being revolved into Deity, is to be found in his works. ty, magnitude and grandeur, with hair-beadth pre- make, or cause to be made, one sermon every quarter its component atoms; for to suppose the soul to be is sub-divided into the will proper and desire. ZOROASTER, the Persian. The ancient Persians beyond. Pleasure is the result of a perfect exertion of a cision, on incalculable orbits through the unbound- of the year at least, wherein they shall 'purely and worshipped the elements-Fire being the symbol Then consider that all these not only have bodies, immortal, were to controvert and contradict all our ed realm. Each and all being attracted by affiinities sincerely declare the very Gospel of Christ.' This. 10wer-the noblest pleasure springing from reason. notions of an Immutable and Eternal Being. Death of the Deity. At a later period they changed their but limbs and organs of senses, they have bones, to a still greater sun; which is again but one of while it gives a deplorable view of the qualifimuscles, nerves and filaments, each and every or-To the active principle of the mind appertains, in- he affirmed to be no exil. He acknowledged the ex- worship to the sun and stars-Sabeism. This relimiriads of others, sweeping in a supereminent sys- cations of the ministry and of the miserable plight destructibility, in other words, immortality without stence of a God, but held that between his nature gion was reformed by Zoroaster, who taught the gan of the smallest animalcule is especially adapttem of the grand retinue of worlds. of the people as to religious instructions, at that existence of a Supreme Being, All-powerful and consciousness. ed to its necessities and requirements; then again, and that of man, there was no analogy. He denied But why follow further in the chain, since hu- day, also shows that the exposition of the Scrip-God.-The absolute cause of regular movement that there was a Superintending Providence, and Eternal, from whom eternally preceded, by his Creevery motion of a limb must displace and transfer man calculation is so frail? The same law still tures was considered an important part of the Sabis the perfect intelligence to whom pertains, of his made mental gratification to be the great good of ative word, two principles, Ormuzed and Ahriman; a quantity of atoms still being diffused in affinity, nature, pure and independent energy, and the life, and that true pleasure consisted in virtue and Qrmuzed pearl an infinite light, Wisdom, Reflec- and producing in its train a currant, and by con- operates in all; "extends right on." "Each world," bath services. - Portland Transcript.

From whence all these varieties of vitality and form. Distinctly and incessantly in vital legions swarm. Of heauty ! use ! consistency ! and adaptedness forsooth In Harmony ! Economy ! Dependancy ! and Truth ! Can matter thus imbued, exist, subsist, progress, extend, With no infusing prior source of being to depend ? One "Being, God" Divine exists, inseparate, alone ! Exterior matter organized : " interior Spirit sun !" An " all in all !" " one life in all !" " one positive external !" nfusing from enteriors, to negatives internal. Annihilation then's absurd ! as all things now create, Would for a want of influx cease of motion, form, and state and flow with every breath, they exist in fire, and Bchold in earth the influx from the sun's effulgent beams the strongest acids, no matter how destructive to In flower, insect, brute, and man, and various tiny streams;

Electro vital, tissuey nerves, in wing, leaf, film and grain; Diffusing life from realm to realm, a vast connected chain; On obling to an ultimate, whence it derived its source ; From worm to man, from thence to Jove, progressive in its course.

'each being," "cach atom," is moved on towards

A vivifying Spirit power pervades the trackless deep ; With heat, light and infinitude, through boundless orbits sweep;

Planets, systems, comets, suns, twirl through the vast im mense

As the circulating retinue of God's omninotence Earth's atom in the symphony's comparatively vain With spheres far supereminent, and a blazing train. The glory manifested stands through universe engraven, Whether in puny worm, or man, or cherabim of heaven light perpetually shone from all eternity : a hallowed radiance from a throne of immortality. from centre to circumference throughout the vast abyss, A melody of spheres vibrate, "Love ! Harmony! and Bliss!"

ANTIQUITY OF TABLE-TURNING.

The London Notes and Queries copies the folowing extract from M. Maimbourg's "History of Arianism." It will prove interesting in connection with the accounts of the modern phenomena, in

"While Valens (the Roman Emperor) was at Antioch, in his third consulship, in the year 370, several pagans of distinction, with the philosophers being able to bear that the empire should continue the demons, by the means of conjurations, in orthat the oracle would name a person who should restore the worship of the gods. For this purpose they made a three footed stool of laurel in imita-

Christian Spiritualist.

So long as Men are Honest, so long will Success follow in the Footsteps of their Labora.

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THE SUBJECTION OF SELF TO THE DI-VINE HARMONIES OF THE FUTURE.

Nothing tends to bewilder the sensitive and honest mind so much, as the clamorous and discordant protestations some make use of, in stating and substantiating their love of truth, even when sincerity and integrity of purpose is the one thing above all others actuating them, for there is something so calm and quiet in the holy harmony and healthy relations of truth to the educated and refined Spirit, that all admixture of passion and prejudice in its favor, only tends to mar the divine simplicity and purity of its nature.

This must be obvious to the sincere student of nature and history, for the devotion that prompts him to harmonize the facts of the one with the general knowledge of the other, makes him also comprehend the beauty and symetry of truth in all its phases and relationships. Where this is not obvious, it should be remembered that a recognition of the limitations of the mind, natural and educational, are the first manifestations of a truth loving and honestly inquiring Spirit, for it is a world wide and a time honored saying, that truth should be loved for truth's sake, and wooed as the Spirit wooes its bride. If this is not obvious however at the moment, a little] reflection will call out some passage from the great book of memory or experience. the light of which will illuminate the thought and make it plain and palpable to sense, for the commonest conceptions of life and its mission, when we pass beyond the efforts made for daily bread, will authorize the saying, "life is real, life is earnest," only in proportion as effort is made for the soul's growth and Spiritual harmonization.

In this sense, Spiritualism is a constantly unfolding gospel, every leaf, chapter and book in which. only beautifies, while multiplying the phases of humanity's culture, because life elaborates with the efforts made for its daily bread and Spiritual food, every hour having its Spiritual test and educational lesson, for conscience is married to reason, and intuition harmonises with sense, so that thought F. says,

ultimates in form and projects itself in conclusions and utterance, only as the emancipated Spirit secs realities of an intensitied and eternized Spirituality.

This is the general lesson of use, which in one young, the educated and the ignorant, the proud and the humble, the rich and the poor, speaking to each a different language, but inculcating one Spirit, and ultimating one effect-education.

This may be called, however, the unconscious preparation of the Spirit, for the recognition of higher and more comprehensive truths, which in a faint degree outlines the goodness of that Providence : that causes not only the "sun to shine on the just and unjust"-but makes the errors and ills of life minister to and furnish the appropriate illustrations, that truth, beauty, and purity may be the more lovely and attractive to the wayward and erring sons and daughters of men; but it cannot supply the place nor atone for the loss of that active individualized effort which every one should make to overcome the prejudices and bias, which an imperfect nature and education has authorized, and with many made final in this sphere. No-every forgetfulness neglect, or violation of this great fundamental of life, will be rewarded with its appropriate compensation, for the experience of the soul and the precepts of the Gospel agree, in teaching, "he

that seeks shall find, and to him that hath, shall be given, and to him that hath not, shall be taken away, even that which he hath." Doubtless, in the vast eternity, to which the soul is heir, many, many things, will contribute to soften the severity the following pertinent remarks. He says: of this organic law, for creation, socially and spiritually, in time and in eternity, is founded on, and cemented by the locos of Spiritual and religious life, locality, is not of sufficient consequence to justify that yearns for and labors to emancipate the transthe filling of our columns with matter so objectiongressor from the error of his ways, that the beauty able; while the opinion of one who denies, since he has come away what the evidence of his own senses comof holiness may come to all in the freshness of youth and the vigor of manhood. Life's unfoldings, thereteemed of much value on any point. There is such fore, may be joyous as the songs of angels and a thing as a mania of skepticism, as well as a mania beautiful as the harmonies of heaven, if the mind of credulity ; and we think Bro. F. manifests decided symptoms of the former disease. is prepared to receive the truth, in the love of it, "One of the effects of this mania scems to be. and love it in the simplicity and purity of the soul's not only to render the sufferer impervious to evidiviner harmonies; for without this preparation for, dence, but to surround him with an atmosphere in and harmonization and unity with, the great law which certain kinds of phenomena are difficult or impossible. 'He did not many mighty works of love, goodness, and devotion that enters into and among them, because of their unbelief."

THE WONDERS AT MR. KOONS' ROOMS. So much has been said and written upon the

investigation is necessary.

manifestations at the above rooms more prominent symptoms :---than we otherwise should, in hopes that thoughtful men and honest women might consider the pheno- ordinary mania, which, however, is chiefly conmena of this family as eminently worthy of the fined to

observations, and convictions of the committees and parties, that from time to time, have born willng testimony, as to the wonderful character of these manifestations, and the truthfulness and integrity of Mr. Koons and his family, we supposed we were alding progress in the right direction, for with us, moral evidence goes far in abridging the labor of personal investigation. In this, however, any way reliable, for in the New England Spiritcircumstantial, in which Br. Fowler asserts, that he

the "tambourine" and "horn," and belonged to Nahum Koons, but "could not hold on upon it, to his own efforts and suspicions, Br. F. reports the statements of a few other persons, who seem to strongest and the most positive evidence brought curably insane excepting himself. against the truthfulness of the manifestations. Bro.

"The gentlemen above referred to, at Mr. Tippie's, both affirmed, that one of them caught hold its enlarged and eternal relations reflected in the of the hand there exhibited, passed his other hand up the wrist, and felt the coat-sleeve as far as the bow, when the hand was suddenly snatched away

and could not be coaxed back on that or any subsequent evening. I would ask how it is, form or another, comes to all, the old and the that a hand and arm and coat-sleeve should be necessary to move a tambourine and other objects, which are ' moved by currents of electricity ?' " When we say we are surprised at the tone and

character of these remarks, it is possible we only echo the feelings of those, who are acquainted with the many long articles that have been published in

attestation of the wonders manifested at Mr. Koons' Spirit Rooms;" for the unanimity of the "reports' and communications put all doubt to flight, and prepossessed the reader in favor of the statements. It would seem, however, from Bro. Fowler's remarks, that the phenomena at these rooms has never yet been thoroughly investigated, which will make other and more thorough investigations neccssary, although it should prove there is not a fraction of truth in Bro. Fowler's suspicions. At this stage of the controversy, we have only to add that, since the visit of Bro. F., others have been to Mr. Koons', and came away well satisfied with all they heard and saw. In confirmation of which, the reader will find on the fourth page of this issue, a long statement of *fuct* which should be read in this connection with attention.

REV, T. L. HARRIS' VISIT.

than if dictated by John Calvin, and authorized by

Paul. "Wisdom is approved of her children."

As to the vulue of Bro. Fowler's doubts and sus-

"NO ABATEMENT OF THE MANIA."

Having, on a few occasions, attempted to correct thought upon the matter. manifestations purporting to be Spiritual at the the neglected education and imperfect readings of above Rooms, that it may seem superfluous to add the editor of the Mobile Weekly News, by pointing to the Marchioness of H------s, Baroness Gto it, but it is good philosophy to think " truth can out such facts in ancient and modern Spiritualism of Spiritualism, because its facts premise truths, so enjoying the benefits of a pure atmosphere. It may found in the Vicomte de St. Amirro, Charge not otherwise, with many who now demand the startling and revolutionary to the majority of cause him a momentary pain to part from his nu- d'Affaires from Brazil, who has given me valuable minds, that before they can be accepted in the free- merous friends; but there can be no doubt as to letters to France. I am to meet him and his hady dom of love, the most thorough and discriminate the necessity of the change, after reading the following, for the disease seems to have passed from Neapolitan court.

This conviction has prompted us to make the the inflammatory to a manifestation of the chronic

"There seems to be no abatement in this extrathe Plymouth Rock section, wherein all Edinburg Review, some months ago, in which he spelled out by unknown and invisible agencies, is and he was sent to teach the great fundamental closest investigation. In publishing the reports, sorts of ISMS seems to find a more congenial soil argued against the existence of Spirit agency in the a novel manifestation dependent upon a law, which truths. than in any other portion of the country. Conventions of Spiritualists are still held, books published, and revelations given from the other world. It astounding that men of sense and information should be duped by such a bald and palpable humbug; but the love of the marveilous is strong even in cultivated minds, and with mankind in general, 'the pleasure is as great in being cheated as to cheat

The indications of disease are strongly markedwe seem in a measure at fault, if the suspicions, fever symptoms being prominent-for, 1st, The conjectures, and statements of Bro. J. H. Fowler are memory is sadly affected and confused, in associating Spiritualism with the ISMS of "Plymouth ualist of August 11th, he intimates that most of Rock," for, according to our best information, the the manifestations at Mr. Koons', are impositions, connection is very slight, if there is any relationhe having "fully convinced" himself, "that Nahum ship at all. 2d. The judgment and memory are Koons performed the main part" in developing the both confused, in asserting "men of sense and inmarvels and wonders at those Circles. The com formation" are "duped by such bald and palpable munication to the N. E. Spiritualist, is long and humbugs" in these parts, when he should have located such manifestations of mind in New Orfelt " a warm hand," " a wrist," and on various oc- leans, where they find Witches in the Nineteenth casions, caught "a hand and arm," which he sup- Century, in poor old women, and take them to posed had something to do with the movements of prison, to save them from an intelligent populace. 3d. If any doubt remained as to his mental aberation, after considering the above manifestations of because of its peculiar sensitiveness." In addition mind, it would disappear, when, in his raving, he attempts to philosophize on "mankind in general," for it is an acknowledged characteristic of insanity, have shared his doubts, the following being the that the unfortunate sufferer images every one in-

> But if this is not conclusive, the following interrogations, which are but the echoing of the New York Tribune for many months past, must be taken as authorative and final:

"If the pretensions of 'Spiritualism' are true, nothing can be easier than to demonstrate the fact beyond the reach of all cavil. Why should Spirits or to supply them with fresh motives to virtuous courses, what valuable truth have they disclosed, which is new; and what new one which is valuable?

of the writer suggests other and more startling ques- ing in the effort to narrow itself down to the limits ions, and finally proposes that the Spirits turn of a dogmatical creed, has ended in infidelity, or reforms, or strongly attached to old or new philomail carriers between this country and the seat of blank atheism ; but the number of these is becom-War, as a test of Spirit intercourse and usefulness, ing steadily less by the influence of the Spirit ma- fall into the Spiritual ranks. Such must necessarily which is so profound, sagacious and original, that nifestations, which are to them what the placing of be the case while human nature remains as it is we will let the matter rest for the present, hoping the hand in the spear wound was to Thomas. Mr. in the meantime to hear that some one has been R., since his conversion, has given a lecture on the more fortunate than ourself, in correcting the subject, and will give another. errors of this Editor's judgment and memory.

SAMUEL BARRY'S SPIRITUAL DEPOT. ing of his store was promised him.

quences to the party relying on such promises.- racter. She has none of the stiffness of the author than of external denomination. Spiritualists have

the subject, and has bestowed no small share of

When Pilate aaked "What is truth ?" he receiv-I have also had the pleasure of being presented ed no answer, for the reason that he was not in a R-----n. She is a highly intellectual and alto- state to distinguish truth from falsehood. Had he deed all the works of God show the same true. to it, but it is good philosophy to think "truth can out such lacks in ancient and modern Spirituanian as the best of the same truth and the works of the same truth as imple and earnest heart to be in-never be confirmed enough, though doubts did ever as we thought most likely to be efficacious in min-gether charming lady, who possesses much native sought with a simple and earnest heart to be in-one condition succeeds another unto the pernever be confirmed enough, though doubts did ever as we thought most likely to be emcacious in min- severe bean and a fearless desire to learn and follow structed in true wisdom, it would not have been form. The progress of our race is evidently of the structed in true wisdom, it would not have been form. The progress of our race is evidently of the structed in true wisdom, it would not have been form. The progress of our race is evidently of the structed in true wisdom, it would not have been form. The progress of our race is evidently of the structed in true wisdom, it would not have been form. The progress of our race is evidently of the structed in true wisdom, it would not have been form. The progress of our race is evidently of the structed in true wisdom. pansive characteristics of truth, while modestly not the desired effect, we now suggest a change of the TRUTH. I met, too, the Earl of E----e, and withheld from him. For he addressed One who suggesting caution as to hasty conclusions. What climate in some northern latitude, where he may the Marquis of C——e, at one of our circles a never refused to be a guide to the erring, and a sense. God prepares beforehand and makes is true of investigation in general, is particularly so be freed from the effects of oppressive heat, while few evenings since. A most kind friend I also light to those who sat in darkness. The case is things ready.

'new truths' of Spiritualism. We could fill volumes with a simple statement of what to us are

I enclose a paragraph from one of the London are truths? journals giving a sketch of an interview I had with This wide-spread Spiritual excitement, is itself a Lord Brougham and Sir David Brewster. The lat- new fact in consciousness. That ponderable bodies ter, as you are well aware, wrote that article in the are_actually moved, and intelligent communications

production of the manifestations, and in which he when properly enunciated, is itself a new truth.denounced the whole matter in the bitterest terms, But if minds are so perverse that they ignore all as a delusion and an imposition. His article has these 'earthly things,' how can they receive those been eagerly and widely quoted by the opponents which are Spiritual or heavenly? The degrees of of Spiritualism on both sides of the Atlantic, and the "interior" correspond to those of the mind; if its statements are doubtless believed by those who these are closed up, how can such minds judge of are incapable of appreciating or comprehending the celestial or Spiritual things? They cannot even truths which they assail.

stumper," for he has seen and felt such manifes- Spiritual consciousness, to the quickened perceptations of his Spirit friends as to completely upset ives of the mind, to the free intuitions of the livhis philosophy. He frankly confessed that he is, ing soul. How then can one who is so wedded to sorely puzzled" at what he has witnessed, and the past, to partial views and interests, that no ford Brougham acknowledges himself to be thor- plane has been formed in his mind, for the recepoughly nonplussed. Both of these noted men tion of these truths know any thing of them? If to bear upon the solution of the phenomena; but a sytem of thought, neither are free to accept anthe presence of substantial, actual hands, and the other. The whole philosophy of the age is exterdemonstrative strength of the Spirits who thus nal, superficial and materialistic, and all who are clothed themselves for the time and moved material so fettered and enslaved thereby that they cannot objects about the room, proved to be too much of break away long enough to fairly and candidly investigate, the new truths offered must abide in question for them to master.

their cherished opinions, till an entire revolution of Time will not allow me to mention the various interesting sittings I have had, nor the many diseven them, and compels a hasty evacuation of their tinguished personages who have been in our circles during my short stay in London. I am at prefalling edifices. sent enjoying the quiet of an English country home. The gentleman with whom I am stopping (Mr. Rymer) is one of the most distinguished solidisbeliever in a future state, all his life previous to winnowed, will of course cleave to such provender. witnessing these demonstrations of Spirit existence.

He is now a believer (or rather a knower) of the Spiritualism, while their present state continues. future life. The manifestations, so often scoffed at They have their uses; let them tarry by the stuff: by professing Christians, have done for him. as the pulpit or doctrine of evangelical religion could to go with us.

ever have effected. Is not this one fact, alone, a sufficient reply to

the oft-repeated question of "what good does it all Beside these, the excited and prolific imagination do?" There is many a broad-loving soul that fail-

One thing I will not omit. Mrs. Trollope, whom Americans will be apt to remember, came, with her son, from Florence to London for the express It is with some regret we learn, this friend of purpose of seeing the manifestations. They were progress and humanity finds it necessary to appeal accordingly invited to spend a few days with me to his friends for the patronage, which at the open | at my village home; and, I must say I was agreeably disappointed in her. My previous ideas of her 1st. Because all such disappointments furnishes had not been such as to prepossess me in her favor, ground for complaint, if not more painful consedut I have become an admirer of her private cha-

For the Christian Spiritualist. WHO WILL BECOME SPIRITUALISTS ?

> The Divine Providence is manifestly seen in fa history of the past, in making all things ready. same character in both a general and particul

This great truth and evidence of God's care w oversight in no modern instance appears so pa as in the call of Swedenborg. A hundred year terior, but how will the objector know that they I may be allowed the figure, and until the prese time. or within a few years, the use of his labe was unrevealed. In the progress of the race work is now becoming manifest. The time w_{i_i} hand which would demand a change of doctring

I hazard but little in the declaration, that the old forms of doctrine are but lightly held in the churches now. and that the truths of the New church atently received by all intelligent Christian, whatever denomination, not even excepting Catholics. But the Gentiles, or the non-profest are the most numerous, in our land especially discern them, or be conscious of their existence. not the least intelligent by any means; and Sir David, however, has for once met with a Spiritual disclosures must, therefore, appeal to the denborg speaks of their gathering in particula. several parts of his writings. Mesmerism and kindred sciences prepared the way for Spirit manifest themselves, and we have now had a tinued intercouse with a before, I may say, unkney world. The old Doctrines foil the Professor; e the Gentlle is awakened from his merely work brought the whole force of their keen discernment the heart be already won, and the hand pledged to and selfish pursuits. Swedenborg teaches, a Spiritualism shows the existence of the Spirit-we and of man, after death. The old idea of the P. surrection fails, and with it the other ideas of the churches about a material heaven and kindra thoughts.

Swedenborg is, in the world of theology, what think Macauley says Penn is in history-a mr. thought and sentiment, like an earthquake, reaches tical character. He writes on his own hook, by the "Divine permission of the Lord," and in a que

way pursues the even tenor of his course, and w Spiritualism comes as a blessing only to the hun-Emerson says, all his Spirits Swedenborgise from gry and the needy. Those who still gain suste-Aristotle down. But Swedenborg is not to b nance from what seem to us dry husks, who find slighted nor put off with a stroke of the pen. citors in London. He has been a materialist, or golden grain among the chaff that has been so often know of no merely human character more year. able; nor is Spiritualism either to be put dor: We do not expect such to embrace the truths of with the facile pen. I know of no event more s. rious. With many, perhaps, even with nominal; Spiritualists, it is thought that a few years wills: when we have openly brought back the goods that fice for it to blow over, and then that it will be from the other world be permitted to manifest they have for upwards of twenty-five thousand in- have been wrested from us, they too shall not placed among the events of yesterday. But note themselves to the living? What valuable purpose fidels and atheists in America, what no power of fail of their share, though now they have no heart It is more than an event; it is and will be given by it? If to enlighten men in truth, the pulpit or destring of evenesation could to religion could to

Minds who are wholly surrounded by conserva-But still there is something wanting, I perceiv tive influences, professional men who have already in the estimate of intelligent Spiritualists. As e. attained eminence and success, authors and politi-Rev. Aden Ballou has it in a former number of the cians who have won public favor, and persons who Telegraph. When will the voice be heard aboved: have become identified with popular and earnest chaos commanding order! In the opinion of the Boston New Churchman, if not also in that of the sophies and systems of thought, will be slow to New York, the author of the "Apoclypse Rever ed" stands the accredited herald of the Lord-the arbiter of all Spirits, and the judge of all Spirital sweyed by external motives and interests. The full ism.

soul loatheth the honey-comb, but the hungry find But Swedenborg is an anomoly in history. E sweetness even in bitter herbs. It is, therefore, to established no church; and unlike Elijah, when he the vouthful, to the unsatisfied, to the pilgrims, went up into Heaven, there was no Elisha to take and wayfarers of the earth, that Spiritualism apup his mantle and smite the waters of Jordan and peals. Like every true message from the skies, it cross over and finish his work. Cast like seed up: comes not to call the self-righteous, but those who the waters of the Nile, he left his writings in the feel themselves still afar from that ideal which they world in the language of the ancient Romans win aspire to attain. It seeks to recall the wandering augur of their success.* On the other hand, Spiand lost to the true and heavenly fold. But as the itualism has its cloud of witnesses and authentiainfluence that draws, and the tie binds is internal tions from the seventh sphere and vast circles a and Spiritual, so the union is of the Spirit, rather Spirits. Tests showing the truth of prophece given are abundant. But the Spirits, like Sweden picions, we might say much, from some knowledge 2d. Becanse it argues bad for the social and Spi- about her, nor any of the "blue-stocking." She no common bond like that which gathers sects and borg, establish no church ; and having sown the lati f his *idiocincracy* and method of investigating the ritual condition of the cause. When any *ism* enjoys the realities of existence more fully than at the source fully than be the source of the sou

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gives soul to religion, there is neither harmony nor heaven here nor in the world of Spirits; nor can there be, until the development of the inner man takes place. In sight of these plain, and to the in-

ed to come to this city, without being able to assign tuitive mind, obvious truths, the insane and reck- a definite reason for doing so, but on coming, has less issues man makes with his fellow in attempting had it explained to him. It seems that during his to convict them of folly and credulity, because they short visit, another of those remarkable poems has many find "sermons in stones and good in every come through him, the appearance and reading of thing," is more suicidal of his own peace of mind which has surprised and delighted so many in and and Spiritual harmony than the fulfilment of the out of the Spiritual family. We doubt not, this will be good news to most of our readers, as every fans the fires that consumes him with his own addition made to the wealth of our Spiritual litebreath, and feeds it with the voluntary approrature, is only multiplying agents for the world's priation of his own spirit. Life's lesson to all. correction, education, and redemption.

therefore, is *cmancipate* self from *prejudice*, intole-During this visit, brother Harris lectured twice rance, self sufficiency and ignorance-the last in par- at the Stuyvesant Institute, to large and intelligent ticular, as in the majority of cases, it is the father audiences. The morning lecture, we did not hear, and mother of all the other frailties and imperfec- but it was highly spoken of. The evening lecture tions to which flesh is heir to; for it not only was a spirited and masterly effort, as it brought prompts the deed, but too often attempts to justify into prominent and bold relief, a class of facts too the folly, when it should be doing penance for its commonly ignored or overlooked by the external waywardness and error. Thanks to this lesson, progressionist, who in his admiration of intellectual and to the divinity that fashioned the offices of life culture and advocacy for the supremacy of "law," and regulates the ecocomy of Nature-humanity's scems to forget that the world's growth and progress future look lovely to the emancipated Spirit; for in until now, has resulted from the spontaneous exthe earnest faith of the enthusiast, the warm devo- pansion or gradual unfolding of the Spiritual eletion of the pious meditant, as well as in the prayers ment in Man rather than from the results of his exand supplications of the erring and the penitent, ternal culture. Brother Harris made this truth the soul finds consolation for the past, compensa- vitally significant, appealing as he did, to the intion for the present-for they all speak of and ternal consciousness of the hearer, rather than to point to a holy future—on the Earth it may be—in his external knowledge. The whole effort was in the heaven of God and the home of the Spirit it marked and timely contrast to the lecture of Mr. must be-when all are purified and made receptive W. S. Courtney, delivered at the same place the to the truth, as it is in God, and lives in the social Sunday previous. We have do disposition to criharmonies of the Angels. This great moral, from ticise this last named gentleman, nor any other life's drama, so dim to the past, because of its ig- that may occupy the speaker's stand at the Instinorance, so doubtful to the present, because of its tute, but we would respectfully suggest to him and skepticism, is bequeathed to the children of the others of like sympathies and culture, that if posfuture by the intervention and ministration of the sible, they leave religion alone, until they know Spirits, as a lequey, that shall save them from error more of it as a fact in consciousness and personal and sin, and make them *livers* and partakers of im- experience, for dogmatic and destructive criticism mortal life, while preparing self for the unfolding will be no more acceptable to the harmonic and truths of a progressed and still progressing fu- Spiritual mind, though it be done in the name of same which shaded the slumbers of Queen Bess. ly bothered to comprehend the description of ture. 'Nature" and for the glory of "Nature's laws,"

R. B. SMITH .- Some one of this name sent us some money for the Christian Spiritualist, which we sent to the address, "New Milford, Conn."

The Postmaster informs us there is no such person there. Will the friends knowing Mr. Smith,

makes men neglectful of the claims, which their any one I have ever met in a circle. phenomena; but as Bro. Newton has summed the matter up in few words, we end this notice with active and honestly employed public agents and in-

the education of the Spirits, or the results of pro- that ushered in the birth of Faith through the shapelled him to admit when on the spot, will not be es- gress.

We hope soon to learn that this cause of com- for his stoicism, and the tears of holy joy coursed plaint has no longer an existance, as we should re- down his manly cheeks. Her joy was too great gret much, should friend Barry find it necessary to for utterance, and her rapturous emotions seemgive up his store. No doubt warm weather and ingly too great to be endured. It was an impres- relations. the dull times have had their usual and general sive scene, and an occasion of deep interest. There

and his family may suffer great inconveniences while hoping for better times.

We know Philadelphia has many good and kind intend to reach Rome in November, where we pur-Spirits, whose efforts will be to aid friend Barry pose to spend a few months, if his Holiness will let frank and intuitive,-these will be first to acknowle Somewhat unexpectedly this brother felt directsoon as they know of his difficulty.

SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON.

The Spirits in London-Lord Brougham, Sir Edward Bulicer, Sir David Breaster and Mrs. Trollope, after the Spirits.

The following is from Mr. D. D. Hume, who is well known to investigators of the phenomena or modern Spir-itualism as a "medium" of more than common powers. He is now in London, and this letter was written to the Hart-ford *Times*, it being known that here, as in other places, the bridge road. A young gentleman named Hume, singular manifestations of an inexplicable intelligence and ingular mannestations of all inspired te menigenee and power which occur habitually in his presence, have been witnessed by numerous respectable individuals. It appears quently in this country, were also seen by Lord Brougham and others on the occasion referred to below. The letter Hume is what the Americans term a 'Medium,' develops some things which the ordinary letter-writers have not got hold of .- N. Y. Evening Post.

[From the Correspondence of the Hartford Times, Aug. 10.]

EALING VILLA, NEAR LONDON,) July 26, 1855.

* * * In London I found but a limited num ber, comparatively speaking, who possess any intelligent or rational idea of the Spiritual Philosophy. The subject has not made any great advance here: but those who are investigating include in their number some of the best minds of England. The Rymer, a little boy about eleven or twelve years first call I received was from Sir Charles E. Ischam. who has proved a most excellent friend to me. A day or two after this I received an invitation from Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton to visit him at his coun- of the child when alive. Mr. Rymer, who is thotry seat at Knebworth. I accepted his invitation, and had an interesting and delightful visit.

I was deeply interested in Sir Edward, who is by birth, education and mind, a most superior person. the incumbent, who has become a devout believer His love of the beautiful, in nature and art, but in the existence of these communicative Spirits. especially in nature, is manifested at every part of his wide domain. Knebworth was originally built ing reached Lord Brougham, the medium had an by a follower of the Conqueror, and was, in the interview with the noble. and learned lord in the year of the Armada, occupied by Queen Elizabeth. presence of Sir David Brewster, when several un-The state-room contains the bed upon which her accountable revelations were made, and even Lord Majesty slept. It has rich velvet hangings-the Brougham has confessed himself amazed and sore-The room of the extensive library contains the oak agency, by which an accordeon is forced into his table at which Cromwell, Pym & Co. sat while hands and made to play, or his watch taken out of planning the rebellion. * * * We had some his pocket and found in the hands of some other manifestations at our seances, almost as good as persons in the room, for such are among the vaga-J. B. CONKLIN, 134 CANAL STREET. - This medium those we had at -----'s in your place. The Spi- ries performed by the Ealing Spirits. The house wishes us to say to the friends that, owing to past confinement and the present heat of the weather, he will not be able to hold his afternoon session, so inform him that we need his correct address before that the only public circle each day will be held from that the only public circle each day will be held from the use a Yankee vulgarism. He is much interested in manifestations."

The scance with her was one of strange interest. strumentalities have on them, there is something Her son was an unbeliever, and his mother was "The whole question, as to whether Spirits do defective in its very nature, for if it cannot inspire very desirous that he should be "brought to a or do not manifest themselves at that particular generosity and liberality enough among men, to knowledge of the truth." When at length the light aid one another, it ought to be called indifferentism did beam upon his soul and the chords of his Spiand associated with selfishness rather than with rit vibrated in unison with the celestial harmonies

dows of his old unbelief, the result was too much

effect, but the friends should remember, that a man are many such in the life of a Spirit Medium.

In a few weeks I leave England for the Continent, in company with my friend, Mr. Rymer. We

us. You shall hear from me again.

Yours truly. D. H. HUME.

[The following is the article referred to as having ap-peared in the London Journal.] "LORD BROUGHAM WITH THE SPIRITS .- A CITcumstance which has excited the most extraordinary sensation among the privileged few, who

a native of Scotland, but who has resided for many years in America, is now on a visit at the house of Mr. Rymer, a highly respectable solicitor. Mr. and through his instrumentality some extraordinary, and if true, miraculous occurrences have taken place.

"The Spirits of deceased persons have been heard and felt in Mr. Rymer's house, and a variety of immortality. of circumstances have taken place, which the persons who were present affirm could not have been produced except by supernatural agency. One of the Spirits is supposed to be that of a son of Mr. of age, who has been induced to write to his parents under the cover of the table, and the writing is, to all appearances, precisely similar to that roughly convinced of the bona fides of the affair. has invited several persons to witness the manifestations, and among them the Rev. Mr. Lambert.

"Some rumors of the Spirit manifestations hav-

standing the old leaven with which all are more or the fowls of the air in the Apoclyptic vision whit less impregnated, there is more living sympathy covered the face of the heavens, we are still left h among them than in any organization, though callsuspense.

ed by the most sacred names. And the pur-Truly there is an indefinitness here which ma er and more perfect the Spiritual element becomes. be not untruthfully classed with the reign of Chat the more tolerant, charitable, and universal will be and old Night.

their faith. That there is one God; that all men But perhaps this indefinitness, this general sense and Spirits are forever His children, and therefore is the thing after all. Yet the aspirations of the one brotherhood ; that if one of the members sufheart are for harmony and the "communion of the fer. all suffer with it; that our only duty towards saints." Who that has felt a glow of devotithe apparently evil and misguided, is to restrain towards Heaven, thy dwelling place, O God ! h and bring them back, is a very brief and imperfect not longed for the union of the "Sacramental Host" expression of the Spiritualist's view of life and its These considerations suggest several kinds topics, of which, at another time, by your permi-

Who then should we seek out as receptacles of sion, should this appear. the new truths unfolded in our midst? Most certainly those who are themselves seeking a better Slate Ridge, N. Y. way, a more living and Spiritual faith, a life in harmony with the nobler aspirations of the soul. The * Vide Capron and Banon's Pioneer. Rochester Pa-

generous and hopeful, the eager and active, the phlet edge the facts of Spiritualism, and receive its dis closures. Until a man's own mind has begun to open and unfold to the Spiritual, he is wholly un prepared for the latter, and he will be slow to admit the former. Still, we have one source of consolation and of hope, which cannot be taken from us. 'Tis this, we labor not alone. The invisible messengers have access to all minds and all hearts. A chain of Spiritual influences encircles the earth. The very atmosphere and sunlight are fraught with Spiritual potencies. The grosser elements arc quickened with new life. The earth thrills the feet of have I had respectable numbers of attentive harsensitive media. The sky is thronged with hving ers, and I leave them with the satisfaction of know

kindred. They touch the eye-lids of the sleeper, and he gazes on beauty unknown to earth, or they waft the Splrit in sweet trance and vision to their own immortal homes. Perhaps I cannot better fix this thought than

by citing one of the Hymns of that inner life which each bereaved and widowed heart may appropriate, for such surely is the language of all our

Beloved ! beloved ! my soul has not gone, Though the dust is laid down in the grave. All the outward is lost; all the inward is won; I rejoice in the light of the Infinite One : And from Him unto thee, like a ray from the sun.

I draw nigh, love, to bless and to save. II.

It is dark where thou dwellest ; 'tis dark in thy breast ; It is light where my Spirit abides; And I come bringing light, and I come bringing joy; To guard thee, beloved, is my constant employ ; To be with thee is rapture without an alloy ; Thus my life in love's melody glides.

III.

I stood by thee once, and I gave thee my heart. And beloved, I stand by the still. And I watch thee by day, and I watch thee by night And I dream in thy heart the sweet dreams of delight ; And I pour round thy path the pure beaming of light ; As I come from the paradise hill.

IV. I have planted a rose in the paradise land, I have woven a garland for thee; Day by day the sweet rose buds in beauty expand, And when the full blossoms shall bend to my hand, I shall come, I shall come, with a ministrant band, And then thou shalt rise unto me.

"Beloved, beloved, the morning appears, Awake, love, awake," I shall sing; I will charm from thy bosom the pain and the fears, Thou shalt rise in my arms to the paradise spheres, Thy Savior shall free thee from darkness and tears, And thy soul shall rejoice in thy king.

S. E. B.

NOTES BY THE WAY. NO. VIII. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug 13th, 1855. BROTHER TOOHEY : I have at last completed my labors in the field of North and South Manchester, and much satisfaction have I had in those labers The weather has been rather unpropitious, and the season not the most convenient for the farmer, y

ISAAC PROVOST.

ing that several who were not previously interested in Spiritualism, have now become so, and two at least, have been brought out of the darkness of # thodoxy into the light of our glorious philosophy I have conversed much, and read to many circles from my manuscript of "Hopkins' life in the Spirit World," which much delights those who hear, and

angelic kindred, who wait us on the golden shores leaves a mark on the mind which can never be erased by the teachings of men. This work, I learn from the circle to whom it was given, is not in the press, and will soon be before the public. I have been also to some extent, used in works d healing in both places. Kind entertainment has been afforded me by our good sister Banning and brother A. W. Phelps, to whom I feel grateful-On Saturday I passed ou to this city, where I have been most kindly received and domiciled by brothe Rogers. I yesterday (Sunday) occupied Union Hall three times, and had the pleasure to address numerous, attentive, and if I am any judge of pby siognomy, highly intellectual audiences. Amongst whom, I had the satisfaction of meeting brother A. J. Davis and his lady, brother S. B. Brittan, of the Spiritual Telegraph, Mr. and Mrs. Mettler, and brother Burr, of the Hartford Daily Times, with many others, whom I should wish to name, did my space permit. I received the thanks of many, but my reward does not rest in thanks, but in the fruits of my labors. Let me be used to raise my

brother, and free him from the trammels of the past. Let me see him acting in full consciousness of his Divine nature, and of his glorious destiny, as a child of the Eternal Parent, and I desire no more. My life is dedicated to this great work, and when I have performed my mission here, I desire no longer to remain.

I expect this week to visit Meriden and Middle town. Next Sunday I shall by urgent request, make a second visit to Bristol. I shall probably radiate

presences who come to awaken their slumbering

from this city for about three weeks. During Captain Ponto learned from all this study is more from this city for about the study is more than I can tell, but when he came on deck he ordered a reef to be made in the sails, and a varia-

Thave not seen any media here under control, tion of several points in our course, for the wind I have not seen any mean and and control, and of several points in our course, for the wind and I suppose I shall hardly have an opportunity, not only freshened, but veered to the north-east.and I support to have labors to perform every day The hot blasts or puffs of air became more and asi expected in the second process of a pulse of air became more and an evening. I wish here to narrate a little fact of more frequent, and occasional sheets of lightening and evening. About three years since, there was gleamed along the horizon. The sea, too, was full whiten through my hand in unknown characters of phosphorescent light, fiery monsters seemed to written through the beauty, about two pages of foolscap. Icap around us and wreath and twine their livid die, upon his own confession of being a wizard. leaf. Many Spirits had given their names, and of signal after they were written, I submitted volumes in our wake. I could hear the hiss of The minister disbelieved the possibility of the man's that when he opened the book, the name which the inspection of Mrs. Williamson, of their forked tongues where the waters closed un-statement being the truth. The Bailiff had him presented itself appeared, and that his chief famithem to the induction to the induction that he build are being the truth. The Bailiff had him presented itself appeared, and that his chief fami-cleveland, when in the trance state. She said, I der our stern. I stood leaning over the bulwarks brought into the room, when he was questioned, iar was named Malchi. That now the Spirits ap-Clercland, when this is about, but it was gazing on the gleaming waves and thinking of home and made the same statement he had made in the peared to him faster than he desired, and in terrible that if I opened a Spiritual Book store in Philadelcannot tell you witten by the prophet Samuel. This assertion of -for the voyager on the great deep always thinks court. The minister reasoned with him. The man shapes, and attempted to throw spears and balls of phia, I should be sustained. At first the prospect written by the program to me, but I was told I of home when darkness envelops him and the itself was or no troborated by others, and should storm threatens—when Antonio silently approachshould have it correspondent to the should be afterward receive the translation. Some three ed, so silently that I did not hear him, and took his afterward receive the translation. afterward receive and a certain person's cattle. This was assented to, the tear nim in weeks after, I presented it to Mrs. K., of Ohio place at my side. I was somewhat startled, there- Bailiff determing to reimburse the owner, should as he lived. weeks after, 1 present that she could not see who fore, when, changing my position a little, I saw by the it prove a fact. The man then requested his city, who declares was about "the anointing of the dim, reflected light of the sea, his cys fixed box and stick, which were in his house hidden in a wrote it, but that it was about "the dim, reflected light of the sea, his cys fixed box and stick, which were in his house hidden in a wrote it, but that it to Mrs Dutton cornectly on mine." Ab Antonio " Logic Content of the sea, his cys fixed box and stick, which were in his house hidden in a wrote it, but that it to Mrs Dutton cornectly on mine. 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I sell very few books of any kind, and the man then requested his box and stick which were in his house hidden in a wrote it to man the sea, his cycle with the man then requested his box and stick. wrote it, but mar is her set of the set, his eyes fixed box and stick, which were in his house hidden in a pavid." Last week I presented it to Mrs. Dutton, carnestly on mine. "Ah, Antonio," I said, "is secret place, should be brought to him. They David. Last and, who said, "this was written by that you?" and I placed my hand familiarly on were sent for, and put into the wizard's hands. of Barkhamps and prophets, with other things of cor-one of the edd prophets, with other things of cor-the edd prophets, in illustration of Philadelphia, that I should have been better patron-the been fire. "What's the performed several ceremonies, and of Zschokke, the German novelist, in illustration of Philadelphia, that I should have been better patronene of the ed per fire of the ed per fire. I shall as opportunities pre-peterative pature. I shall as opportunities pre-been fire. "What's the matter?" I exclaimed, re-then fell down, seemingly dead, and remained so the involuntary and independent nature of the Spi-ized, both in the sale of books and papers. It does referative mater in the set submit it to others, and hope ultimately to proachfully; "have I hurt yea?"

"What do you mean? You are not afraid An-

tonio? Who thinks of dying ?" I replied in a light

This was said in a voice so awed and earnest

that I was impressed deeply, in spite of myself,

and for some moments made no reply. "You talk wildly, Antonio," I finally said; "we are going on

bravely, and shall all be in Bluefields together in

"All of us, never," he replied, "never! The

ing near me, he drew from his bosom something

resembling a small round plate of crystal, except

that it seemed to be slightly luminous and veined

instinctively obeyed, and gazed intently upon it.-

As I gazed, the clouds of green seemed to concen-

trate and assume a regular form, as the moisture

of one's breath passes away from a mirror, until I

man head of composed and dignified aspect, but

the eyes were closed, and all the lineaments had

"It is Kucimen, the Lord who never lies !" And Antonio thrust his talisman in his bosom again and slowly moved away. There was no mistake in

what I had seen, and although I am not supersti-

impending gathered at my heart. It was in vain

that I tried to smile at the Indian trick; the carnest

voice of the Indian boy sounded in my ears, "All

of us, never !" What reason could he have for at-

one, least of all on me? I rejected the thought.

and endeavored to banish the subject from my

Mr. B. succeeds in a measure in overcoming his

feeling. In the meantime the Storm has got to be

so violent, that he goes to the cabin for his " pon-

cho," as he "preferred the open deck and the storm

The following is the sequel to the prediction :

"The hatchway was nearly closed, but there was

a light within. I stooped to remove the slide, and

in doing so, obtained a full view of the interior .----

The spectacle which presented itself was so extra-

ordinary that I stopped short and looked on in

mute surprise. The candle was standing on the

locker, and kneeling beside it was the Captain. He

was stripped to the waist,^g and held in one hand

death on board this vessel !"

a day or two."

the rigidity of death.

to the suffocation below."

"Do you see?"

" I do !"

mind.

receive its interpretation. Yours for Truth and Humanity, JOHN MAYHEW.

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[For the Christian Spiritualist.] SPIRITUAL INFLUENCES.

BY MRS. J. M. JACKSON. und heaven's splendor, pure and bright. Our loved ones in their radiant spheres, chal in tobes of dazzling white, Far removed from grief and tears. A thousand angel's pinions play Whene'er a sunbeam fills the skies, Some Spirit wends its earthward way, To teach dull mostals how to rise. When gluttering stars come one by one, Like diamonds far above the sky, In radiant glory on their throne, As months, and years, and ages fly. Truth shall pierce with holy light, Onward, still the strain shall roll, And every pinion formed for flight, Till all have reached the mystic goal. Their Spirit-presence seems to me Λ ray of comfort from the grave, Our quardian angels here to be Our guides en life's rude wave. And when our hearts in anguish lie, Departed friends doth sweetly say, "All on earth shall fade and die," Then come with us, oh ! come away.

MEMORY.

BY CHARLES MACKAY. I remember the time, thou roaring sea, When thy voice was the voice of Infinity-

py, and a dread, and a mystery. Tremember the time, ye young May flowers, When your edors and hues in the fields and bowers Fell ca my soul as on grass the showers.

fremember the time, thou blustering wind, When thy voice in the woods, to my dreaming mind, seemed the sigh of the Earth for human kind.

Lemember the time, ye sun and stars, When ye raised my soul from its mortal bars, And bore it through heaven in your golden cars.

Medias ity anished, that dreamful time ! $\Delta \phi$ the winds, and the seas, and the stars sublime, lead to my soul in its manly prime ?

 $\Lambda_{1,0,0}$) ab no 1 amid sorrow and path, Was a the world and its facts oppress my brain, $h_{1,1,2}$ world of Spirit 1 rove—1 reign.

I hele a deep and a pure delight facture buxuries of sound and sight, facture opening day, in the closing night.

The voices of youth go with me still, Three the held and the wood, o'er the plain and the hill, In the roar of the sea, in the laugh of the rill. Every flawer is a lover of mine.

thervistar is a friend divine : or me they blossom, for me they shine.

To give me joy the Oceans roll, They breathe their accents to my soul. With me they sing, with me condole

Man cannot harm me if he would; I have such friends for my every mood

For the Christian Spiritualist. THE SPIRITUALISM OF THE PAST / AGES. GENII, DÆMONS, SPIRITS. NO. X.

PERCEPTION MEN HAVE HAD OF SPIR- on a Spirit, who, when he came, he asked his name, ITS BY MAGICAL PRACTICE.

who did it, and then wrought on the imagination

of the man to make him believe he had done it.

and found guilty, and condemned to be burnt.

who lived solitarily in the deserts, in silence and

tempting to practice his Indian diablerie on any Indies, relates that there was a sect in Hispaniola.

At that time a man was in prison condemned to

a certain person's cattle. This was assented to the tear him in pieces. He was never well after as long of the months of April, May and June, were pretty

SIGHT ?

S. B.

Last week we had occasion to refer to the case for about an hour. When he came to himself, on rit manifestations and powers, and we now add the seem to me those who neglect to purchase books,

"Pardon me!" he ejaculated, rather than spoke, being asked whence he came, he said from killing following from the same work, that in stimulating and more especially papers, deprive themselves of in a voice deep and tremulous; "I know now that it is not you that will die to-night!" if anything ailed the cattle, when he found they to greater nicety, and aid his judgment to answer their minds, intellectually, morally and Spiritwere dead, as the man stated. Mr. Peraud adds, the question. This "note" in the book is given to ually, if an effort on their part is made to bring tone. "No! it is not myself. I was afraid it might be you, for, Sir, and he laid a hand cold and clammy there is gone in soul; it therefore follows it was the devil THE INWARD SIGHT.—It seems to there is gone in soul; it there is go the man could not have killed the cattle, for the illustrate the peculiarities of the Story, "Illumina- their minds in that state to receive right impres-

THE INWARD SIGHT .--- It seems that this story has some reference to a peculiarity in Zschokke's constitution, by which he was endowed with a clairvoy-Paracelous says: "The constellation of man may ance similar to that he has ascribed to Hortensia. be so great in thought, that in a man's sleep it may In his Autobiography, he speaks of it as "a singusend his sideral Spirit to a place without the aid of lar case of prophetic gift which I called my inward his elementary body, and that the astral body has sight, but which has ever been enigmatical to me." says:

the power to infect with poison, beat, kill and in- He adds the following in regard to it: "I am almost Lord, who never lies, has told me so !" and press- spire, and afterwards return to its elemental body. afraid to speak of this, not because I am afraid to It is a well known thing that the ancients had a be thought superstitious, but lest I should strengthpower of inflicting injuries upon their enemies, en such feelings in others. And yet it may be an that it seemed to be slightly luminous and vened through a strong imagination and by the force of addition to our stock of soul experiences, and there-rapidly, and held the object close to my eyes. I the astral body. He adds, although body, soul fore I will confess. It is well known that the judgand Spirit are not together at the same time, yet ment we not seldom form at the first glance of perthe thought and speculation (imagination) remain sons hitherto unknown is more correct than that still with the Spirit. So, as is the thought of man, which is the result of longer acquaintance. The

distinctly saw in the center the miniature of a hu- so by the sideral Spirit the thing is expressed, and first impression that through some instinct of the so by the sideral Spirit the thing is expressed, and signified in a dream. Frommanus, quoting Mariolus, writes at Nantes, (1549.) "Seven magicians undertook to tell all things occurring within ten miles of the city, they presently all fell down as dead, and lay so for three had been done in Nantes and the country around. On inquiry, all they said was found to be exactly true; they were then all accused of witchcraft, and found guilty, and condemned to be burnt. HIL HEALING OF THE NATIONS. If the solution of the three solution of the soul attracts or repels us with strangers, is after wards weakened or destroyed by custom or by dif-the soul attracts or repels us with strangers, as I listened silently to others will be attended to, by addressing the contains 250 pages, ocats, and two splendid steel incredulous on this point, and have recourse to physiognomy. Now for my own case. The book is now ready for delivery, price \$1 50, the sould attracts or repels us with strangers, as I listened silently to others will be attended to, by addressing the contains 250 pages, ocats, and two splendid steel incredulous on this point, and have recourse to physiognomy. Now for my own case.

tious, yet the feeling that some catastrophe was On inquiry, all they said was found to be exactly physiognomy. Now for my own case. meeting with strangers, as I listened silently to others will be attended to, by addressing the Gonzalo Ferdinand Ovido, in his history of the their discourse, that their former life, with many Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge," triffing circumstances therewith connected, or fre- 553 Broadway, N. Y. quently some particular scene in that life, has pass-

abstinence, more strictly than the Pythagoreans, ed quite involuntarily, and as it were dream-like. living on fruits, herbs and roots, abstaining from yet perfectly distinct before me. During this time all flesh, and applied themselves to the study of I usually feel so entirely absorbed in the contem. THE NATIONS, and other Spiritual works and pubnatural things, cured magical operations, whereby plation of the stranger-life, that at last I no longer lications, are kept on sale by the following named they obtained a familiarity with Spirits, and could see clearly the face of the unknown wherein I un-persons, who are authorized to receive subscripforetell things to come. On the request of the designedly read, nor distinctly hear, the voices of tions:

king, the piaces would come with two of his follow- the speakers, which before served in some measure ers, having with them a vessel of secret water and as a commentary to the text of their features. For York. a small silver bell. The mysteries were only per- a long time I held such visions as delusions of the formed in the presence of the king and a select few. fancy, and the more so as they showed me even The places would sit on a stool, one of his follow. the dress and motions of the actors, rooms. furniers on each side of him, and would then turn ture, and other accesories. By way of jest I once his face to the desert, and began his incantation, in a familiar family circle at Kirchberg, related the and call the Spirit by name. If the Spirit deferred secret history of a seamstress who had just left the his coming, he drank the water, and bled himself room and the house. I had never seen her before with a thorn, and used charms until the Spirit ap- in my life; people were astonished and laughed,

tired with rambling through the woods.

what appeared to be the horn of some animal, in peared, which, when it came, overturned him. He but were not to be persuaded that I did not prewhich he caught the blood that dripped from a then falls into an ecstasy, during which one of the viously know the relations of which I spoke, for large gash in the fleshy part of his left arm just followers ring the bell. When the ecstasy is over, what I had uttered was the literal truth; I on my above the elbow, while he muttered rapidly some the king, or him deputed, asks what questions he part was no less astonished that my dream-pictures rude and strangely sounding words, unlike any I desires to have answered by the rapt places, and were confirmed by the reality. I became more at-

feared what he had done would cost him his life. conversation, and said that he knew me, although He appeared much changed. On being asked what he had done, he said he had got a book of virgin parchment, (he being desirous of having a familiar Spirit at command.) with particular ink and ink-horn, and went as usual to a crossway, and called on a Spirit, who, when he came, he asked his name, and that then he entered it on a leaf in the book, and so on, one name only being written on one leaf. Many Spirits had given their names, and that when he opened the book, the name which presented itself appeared, and that his chief fami-iar was named Malchi. That now the Spirits ap-peared to him faster than he desired, and in terrible He appeared much changed. On being asked what he knew me not, and went to relate what I had

persisted the statement was true, and said if he fire at him. Thus he was afraid, for he had not was somewhat favorable. My business gradually (the minister) doubted, he would, if permitted, kill power to lay them, and that he feared they would increased from the commencement, and the sales

> fair; since then, it has fallen off to an alarming extent. I sell very few books of any kind, and the

profits of those that I sell. It is truly discouraging. I did expect, from the number of Spiritualists in sions. Their not doing it, therefore, they sustain a course. Bound in muslin, \$1 25. CONSTITUTION OF MAN. By G. Combe. Authorized loss that will not end at the close of their present existence. I know it is very desirable by many, that a Spiritual Book depot should be continued in Philadelphia; but remember it cannot be sustained unless you yield it a cordial support. My aspirations or desires are quite limited. For, as the poet

4 Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long

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THE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST, the HEALING OF

la the overflowing solitude. Fee cound touch me, nothing can stir

To put disunion or hate of her Twist Nature and her worshipper.

Sing to me, flowers ; preach to me, skies ; Ve landscapes clutter in mine eyes; Weisper, to deeps, your mysteries.

Such to me, while . ye forests, nod; Speak to us over, thou flowery sod; Years mine-ill anne-in the peace of God.

PREDICTIONS AND THEIR FULFIL-MENT.

Whatever classification may yet be given to the and rites which may contribute to the peace of many pleases of precision, clairvoyance, or Spirit- mind of others to think of disturbing them, I siadvectalments, that are to be met with in every lently withdrew from the hatchway, and left the ag, and among every people, it were useless now Captain to finish his debasing devotions. In a short brass, but it becomes obvious in proportion to time he appeared on deck, and gave some orders the discrivation in this department of nature, that in a calm voice as one reassured and confident. I these phases have a strong family likeness. I was occupied below for only a few minutes In the following, which we clip from a review in vet when I got on deck again, the storm was upon

the Tribune, of Samuel A. Bard's "Adventures on us. The waves were not high, but the water seemthe Masshito Shore," Antonio presents the "Kuci ed to be caught up by the wind and to be drifted to he triand, as " the Lord who never lies," the along like snow, in blinding, drenching sheets. I do it.

these fished appears to be *mediumistic*, for predic- was nearly driven off my feet by its force, and tists and previsions. Though this narrative de- would had been carried overboard, had I not become tall treat that happened in Central America, the entangled in the rigging. The howling of the wind the salide minimum of the "Kucimen" is so like and the hissing of the water would have drowned the ancient " Urbe and Thomain" of the Jews in the loudest voice, and I was so blinded by the spray

and about Palestine and Egypt, that we incline to that I could not see. Yet I could feel that we were the epideon, that the same thing is represented by driving before the hurricane with fearful rapidity. these different terms. The very deck seemed to bend as if ready to break

This information is not only natural, but has much beneath our feet. I finally sufficiently recovered of probability on it side, when we remember that myself to be able, in the pauses of the wind, and "Mirrors," " Gey do," and "Stones" have ever when the lightning fell, to eatch glimpses around been in great repose with all lovers of the marvel- inc. Our sails were torn in tatters, the yards were hous. Dr. De hed antene, that was sold in Eng- gone, in fact everything was swept from the deck buil a short time since, and was thus described in except three dark figures, like myself clinging conthe catalogue : " A Black Stone, by means of vulsively to the ropes. On, on, half buried in the which Dr. Due looked spirits," Similar Stones are sea, we drifted with inconceivable rapidity.

still in use among the Egyptians. We introduce Little did we think that we were rushing on a these observations, that the reader may make his danger more terrible than the ocean. The storm own, while reading history, travels, biography, and had buffeted us for more than an hour, and it seemobserving the phenomenal of life. ed as if it had exhausted its wrath and had begun De these condentures however as they may, the to subside when a sound, hoarse and steady, but blowing extracts will be of interest, as they ac- louder even than that of the wind, broke upon our That us with the power, the Spiritual and mar- ears. It was evident that we were approaching it, velous still has over the human mind. Mr. Bard for every instant it became more distinct and ominous. I gazed ahead into the hopeless darkness, is an alaboard and tells us.-Ep. when suddenly, a broad sheet of lightning revealed

"On our third day out, the weather, which up to that time had been clear and beautiful, began to that time had been clear and beautiful, began to change, and night settled black and threatening wall of white spray dashing literally a hundred feet around us. The wind had increased, but it was in the air-a hell of waters from which there was baded with sultry vapors, the hot breath of the difference of uter despair that even then thrilled term which was pressing on our track. Captain like a knife in my heart. The fearful moment of Pondo was not a scientific sailor, and kept no other death had come, and I had barely time to draw a than what is called "dead reckoning." He had full breath of preparation for the struggle, when we that the voyage very often, and was confident of were literally whelmed in the raging waters. I felt a chock, a sharp jerk, and the hiss and gurgle his course. Upon that point, therefore, I gave my- of the sea, a sensation of immense pressure, to uneasiness, not so much from faith in Capt. lowed by a blow like that of a heavy fall. Again I the chief in the centre. Another order was em- to me. I shall not say another word on this singu-Ponto, as because there was nothing in the world was lifted up, and again struck down, but this time ployed to go to lower Spirits, and carry them dito be done except to follow his opinion. Neverthe-lefs the forther for the follow his opinion. Neverthe-left to know that I was striking on the sand, and I less the Captain was serious, and consulted an made an involuntary effort to rise and escape from antediluvian chart which he kept in his cabin. It the waves. Before I could gain my feet, I was was a Reinbrantish picture, that negro tracing his again struck down, again and again, until, nearer music they gave, he said, was ravishing in the exfor finger slowly over the chart, by the light of a candle, which only half revealed the little cabin, to rise now, but could not; and as this is the last or the list of the little cabin, to rise now, but could not; and as this is the last or the list of the little cabin, to rise now, but could not; and as this is the last or the list of the little cabin, to rise now, but could not; and as this is the last or the little cabin.

while it brought out his grizzly head and anxious thing I remember distinctly of that terrible night, face in strong relief against the darkness. What I suppose I must have fallen into a swoon.

had ever before heard. My first impression was the Spirit answers through him directly on all tentive to the subject, and when propriety admitted points. A Spaniard once present asked, in Span-ish, when certain ships, they looked for, would come, and received answer in Indian, telling the that Antonio had tried to fulfill his own prediction by attempting the life of the Captain, but I soon saw that he was performing some religious rite, a

come, and received answer in Indian, telling the thereby obtain confirmation or refutation of it. It sacrifice or propitiation, such as the Obi men still day and hour and the number of them. The Spirits was invariably ratified, not without consternation teach in Jamaica and Santo Domingo, and which would tell of an eclipse, famine, plenty, war, &c. on their part. I myself had less confidence than are stealthily observed even by the negroes professany one in this mental jugglery. So often as I re-When all is over, his followers call him by name, ing Christianity and having a nominal connection vealed my visionary gifts to any new person, I reand ring the bell in his ear, and then blow a powwith the Church. I recognized in the horn the gularly expected to hear the answer: 'It was not der in his nostrils, when he is raised, as it were, mysterious gre-gre of the Gold Coast, where the so.' I felt a secret shudder when my auditors refrom a dead sleep. Since Christianity has been lowest form of *fetish* worship prevails, and where plied that it was true, or when their astonishment introduced into the Island, these arts have ceased. The same author says: "Among the Mexicans betrayed my accuaracy before they spoke. Instead human blood is regarded as the most acceptable of sacrifices. Respecting too rigidly all ceremonies of many I will mention one example, which pre-

there were persons similarly endowed." So quoting Rubruquis, a French minorite Friar, who travelled to Tartary, (1255,) he says the Cham

of East Tartary orders three rams' shoulder bones to be brought to him, which he would hold in his hands, and consult whether he should do a thing or not, and then deliver them to be burnt. When black, they were brought to him. If the bones were all cracked across, or pieces flown out, he did pride was wounded by their mockery, begged me not the thing; if cleft lengthways, then he would to make some reply, particularly to a handsome

lowed himself extraordinary license. This man's Our author says a lady told him she knew an former life was at that moment presented to my Irishman, who, by looking on the plate bone of a mind. I turned to him and asked whether he shoulder of mutton of a sheep, of which was the property of the inquirer, he could tell the fate of his family.

Mr. Bedford, Minister of Temble Parish, Bristol, aid a relation of his conversed with Spirits, which then related what my vision had shown me, and was attended with unhappy consequences. The the whole company were made acquainted with the man's name was Jerps, 20 years of age, and lived private history of the young merchant; his school at Mangerfield, Gloucestershire, a blacksmith, who years, his youthful errors, and lastly with a fault committed in reference to the strong box of his was skilled in mathematics, geometry, astronomy, principal. I described to him the uninhabited room and there applied himself to astrology, and calcuwith whitened walls, where, to the right of the lated nativities, &c. He consulted Mr. Bedford on brown door, on a table, stood a black money-box, the lawfulness of conversing with Spirits. An opin-&c., &c. A dead silence prevailed during the whole narration, which I alone occasionally interrupted ion was given that the society of them might be by inquiring whether I spoke the truth. innocent, but no compact should be made. He

then invited Mr. Bedford and another minister to even, what I had scarcely expected, the last men-tioned. Touched by his candor I shook hands with to go with him, and said if they wou'd go to Kinghim over the table and said no more. He asked wood Forest, that they should hear the Spirits my name, which I gave him, and we remained tospeak and sing, and should talk with them on any gether talking till past midnight. He is probably subject they desired, but neither had the courage still living! to venture. He said he went at the dead of the

night to a cross, was with a lantern and a conse- lively imagination may form as in a romance, a corcrated candle, and used several incantations. He rect picture of the actions and passions of another had also with him consecrated chalk, with which he made a circle, within which no Spirit could enter. He then invoked the Spirits in a form of words. some of which were taken from the Scripture. The Spirits generally appeared like little girls nection? Or, was the whole matter a constantly a foot and a half high, and played without the circle, and spoke in voices like aged women: that they had said there was a God, a Heaven and Hell; that they were divided into three orders, and had a chief, whose residence was in the air, and had councillors-they were in the form of a globe. rections. His account being contrary to the Scripture, Mr. Bedford told him it was a delusion of the devil, but this he would not believe. The through. Neither am I the only person in posses-music they gave he said was ravishing in the ex- sion of this power. On an excursion I once made

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mind. I turned to him and asked whether he would answer me candidly if I related to him some of the most secret passages of his life, I knowing as little of him personally as he did of me. That would be going a little further, I thought, than Lavater did with his physiognomy. He promised, if I were correct in my information, to admit it frankly. I then related what my vision bed chown me and choice and the provision bed chown me and the

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to people for the most part indifferent to me, with whom I neither had, nor desired to have, any con-

recurring accident ? Or, had my auditor, perhaps when I related the particulars of his former life very different views to give of the whole, although in his first surprise, and misled by some resem-

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yet impelled by this very doubt I had several times given myself trouble to speak of the most insignificant things which my waking dream had revealed

of the slightest service; it manifested itself rarely,

quite independently of my will, and several times in reference to persons whom I cared little to look

From the Ladies' Enterprise. THE SPIRIT'S WHISPER. BY A----E S-----E

"Every where the great voice of God cries, Where art thou ?"-Woman and her Needs. List to the voice that speaks within.

Though it whisper soft and low, Turn from the rude world's noise and din And to the closet go ! And to the closet go ! Ask thou ! the answer thy soul shall fill Commune with thy heart alone and be still.

Aye, be still, and how thine ear, Calm thy pulses wilder thrill; If thou the voiceless Word wouldst hear, Hush to silence the stubborn will; Only in moments of perfect peace, When sense and passion's tumult cease

When thou forgettest the strite of earth, Lifting thy soul to holier themes, Till, expanding, it pants for a heavenly birth. Will the Spirit-whisper bless thy dreams : Let, then, all baser thoughts depart, While "God's grent voice" speaks in thy heart.

Mighty, yet soundless, silent, small, In the still soul's inmost deep. It speaks, and bids the shackles fall, The palsied powers that keep. Bids the dull soul live ! and bravely free Do the battle of life right valiantly.

Then list thou well to the still small voice That biddeth thee plume thy wings, Seeking above the dust of earth All good and beautiful things. Then haste thou! go forth, the we Fulfil thy task while yet 'us day. word obey.

Strive thou, but not 'neath a cloud of gloom, Nor alone for earthly gain; Toil, but with hope and a cheerful heart, And toil shall no more be pain. But a kindly friend, whose helping hand Still draweth thee nearer the "better land.

From the Chicago Tribune VISIT TO THE SRIRITUALISTS OF OHIO.

Letter from John Gage-The Home of the Mediums and the Haunts of the Spirits-What they did, said and wrote.

LOCALITY OF JONATHAN KOONS. A HILLY LAND. The house of Mr. Koons is in Milford, Athens County, Ohio, 25 miles southwest of McConnelsville, 42 miles from Lancaster, or 67 miles from Columbus.

Persons going from the West can go to Lancaster, which is the nearest point by railroad, thence down the Hocking river by stage, which runs daily to Chauncy, thence on foot two miles to Koons. From the North persons would take the stage at Columbus, thence to Lancaster by the lines above described. From the East there are steamboats to McConnelsville, on the Muskingum, both from Zanesville and Marietta, but from these, private carriages must be got; distance as above, 25 miles, but the miles bear no correspondence to the hours, for ou every route they think they do well if they accomplish 2 1-2 miles an hour. No man ever travelled over so hilly a country anywhere else, and when you finally get into Koon's vicinity, you find the essence of hills personified; there is no such thing as a level spot large enough to put a house on.

The House of the Spiritualist-Presence of Electricity.

Koons' house is located on the southeast angle of a sharp ridge, some few rods below the edge of the ledge, and where, when the native trees occupied the ground, the lightning was wont to make frolic among them; and where it still likes to sport. The stove-pipe above the Spirit room was burst off, and and so on. It passed me and dropped into my a number of times during the sitting of the mediums, the electric sparks were seen to play over the wires of the Spirit table.

The Room where the Spirits Manifest their Power.

The Spirit room is built of logs, as well as the house in which Mr. Koons resides; it is situated at the end of his dwelling-house, and six feet from it. It is 12 by 16 feet square, and 7 feet high inside, there is a tight floor, and the ceiling above is of rough boards laid close edge to edge; in the garret my hand and took hold of it, when it started up, above, there is less than 3 feet clear room to the peak of the roof, and up here are stowed old shoes and other o'd trumpery. There is a door in the

us at the same time.

Writes a Communication.

At one time there was talking around the room so as to disturb those that were anxious to hear everything, when suddenly there came a shrick that was truly terrific; such a sound as Milton might suppose would be made by an imp of the infernal regions. The horn then said : "Keep silent."

Koons talked some time with the voice in the horn and harp, then asked him to write a communication for me. We then heard the rattling of was taken up in a hand, showed the hand. It then got a pencil, took some paper, and laid it on a

table close before me, and wrote on it, making the same sound that a pencil always makes in rapid writing; then made some flourishes on the paper below the writing, threw down the pencil, handed the paper into my hand, and threw the phosphorus

on the floor in front of Mr. Koons, who took it up and handed it to the hand again; it then threw it in the corner of the room and said "Good night," when Mr. Koons lighted a candle. I examined the paper that the hand had given me, and found it was my paper which I had placed on the table with a private mark on it. There were four lines written on it in a good legible hand, and following

the ruled lines on the paper as follows: "Well, friend, we return our regards to you for the interest you have manifested in our presence and performance; we now take our leave. Farewell.

AT Kooss', Thursday, June 21.

We had much more of a performance than usual, and one highly satisfactory. Amongst other things, after they had finished playing a tune Mr. Schenick, who sat next to me and who plays the violin very well. said, "King, won't you hand me the other fiddle?' It was taken up and handed to him over my head. thumbing the strings as it passed. "Yes," it said, 'I will give you the fiddle; you do not want the bow, I suppose" "O, yes," said Schenick, "I want the bow, too." The horn said, " Can't you get along without it?" Schenick arswered, "I can't play very well with my fingers;" then the has been said no travelers return. But of this, can disclose. bow was handed to him, the horn named a tune, every one can judge for themselves, though it is and both fiddles began to play, accompanied by difficult to imagine what they can be if they are the drums and the accordcon, and a number of not Spirits.

voices sang, something like human voices. Then the tamborine was played with much spirit, and passing rapidly around the room. At the

Our advertising columns to-day contain an ansame time it made stops in front of a person, touchnouncement that the domain of the Association, ed them gently on the shoulder, head or somewhere known as the North American Phalanx, in Monelse, playing all the while; then passed to another, mouth county, New Jersey, will be sold at auction on the 3d of October next. The estate consists of wife's lap. It then flew over Van Sickle's head, nearly seven hundred acres of land, all in excelmade a great flourish, lit on it and began to press lent condition, and with every advantage for prodown; and Van says, "Bear down, I can hold you

fitable farming or gardening. It will be sold either up." He then said there was the weight of a large in a mass or in parcels, and there is no place in the man put on his head; it also passed to a number vicinity of New York better worthy the attention of others and pressed down on their heads. Mr. of persons looking for farms. For a great agricul-Koons then asked him to lay the tamborine on my tural school it would be unrivalled. head, which it did immediately, bearing down, I The sale of this domain and the breaking up of should think, with a weight of 20 lbs., I raised up

the Phalanx will be generally regarded as in some sort closing that Socialist movement which comand I held on as fast as I dared for fear of breaking the tamborine ; it then passed around and came menced in this country some fifteen years ago, and to my wife, and pressed gently against her head, which in the various phases of its progress has cer-This, she says, she mentally requested it to do, as tainly exhibited many noble instances of devotion

here; won't you take Mrs. Gage's fan and fan us?" been connected with what is called Fourierism,

borine was taken up and beat with such violence, to omit the latter and attend to the discharge of a dustrial and educational departments; and that that I expected every moment it would be dashed more important and higher duty, by which the they have been carried on by persons only partially to pieces, at the same time it was making rapid cir- peace and consoling riches would be augmented to competent to the work they have undertaken. In the failure of them all, there is nothing to demon-

cles in the room, and dashing from one place to the fullness of their cup? another, and occasionally thrust almost in my face, Now, this is the position our presiding Spirit oc-strate that, under proper conditions and with the so that I was afraid it would hit me. Then the cupies. When himself and band enter the room, requisite means, success may not be achieved. French harp would be played, and then the drums, he recognizes many bright guardian Spirits inter- Some of these conditions are certainly possessed by harp and accordeon altogether; then a strange spersed amongst the promiscuous assembly, of the New French American Association, whose kind of unearthly noise would sing in concert with whom he has no knowledge. And in the discharge establishment is now going forward in Texas, the following to your colleagues, and to the pubthe music. Interspersed between the tunes upon of their manifesting performances, they necessarily under the superintendence of Mr. Victor Considethe harp was talking through the horn, the horn fre- must assume physical encumbrances which shuts rant; and we trust the event may prove that it

quently passing through the room, over and around them from a direct view of the attending Spirits; possesses them all. and as many questions that are led in relation to The Manifestations Continue, and the Head Spirit them so often, the corresponding Spirit has to dis- ments has been to secure in the members a due robe himself so as to give a correct relation, to say sense of personal responsibility and a due vigilance nothing of the possibility of receiving and convey- for the common good. The immediate spur of self-

ing wrong impressions from Spirits who do not re- interest not being so directly felt as in the ordinary the attention of scientific men. gard the truth.

Given by Second King, at the council of the pre- clothing being tolerably certain, the mass of the siding band.

The above is Certified to.

After this communication had been read, a certificate, setting forth the above facts was drawn up and signed by all those present, as follows : Audience Present .- Portia Gage, Gage's Lake, paper, and the phosphorus began to show itself, Ill.; John Gage, Gage's Lake, Lake county, Ill. Solomon Bordon, Millfield, Athens county, Ohio; Thomas Morris and wife, Hyram Schenick, Selah perhaps, be obviated by a more stringent system Van Sickle, Delaware, Ohio.

Mediums Present,-Jonathan Koons, Abigail T. Koons, Nahum W. Koons.

Concluding Remarks.

When a person comes here and sees the rooms, and finds them open all day for the children to run in and out of, and for visitors to examine, and sees luxury becomes simply necessary. They require no deception on her part. there are no juggler's tools about, and no place to to be better fed and better housed, and to have keep them; the mediums and all engaged are of much more leisure for the social pleasures and opthat artless stamp, and their whole appearance, portunities of culture put within their reach. Bebearing and conduct so marked with honesty and sincerity of purpose, that the idea of their being impostors or of their psychologizing their auditors, is simply ridiculous. That the music is not ima- of science, invention and industry has endowed soginary, is proved in another way, if further proof ciety with an abundance of wealth of every kind, is necessary; it can be heard as well outside as in- such as we now scarcely imagine. side of the houses, and is frequently heard by the King." neighbors for miles around. There is no question will one day be fully attained, it would be impossiabout the manifestations and about their having all ble to doubt. Indeed, it is intimated in all tradi-

that superhuman or unaccountable character that tions and foretold in all prophecies. It is the dicthe most sanguine writers have given them. They tate of common sense, the essence of democracy, rather seem to be over cautious about exaggerating and the promise of religion. Every thing which anything, and consequently fall far short of con- increases the power of man over Nature is a step veying an adequate idea of the phenomena. There- toward it; every thing which expands his intellect fore, all we have to do, is to account for these existing or stirs a noble emotion in his heart, is a pledge of well as useful, on the organization and formation facts, for the facts cannot be controverted. The its final advent; and it would be as rational to deny of man's physical system. intelligence displayed is sometimes of a high order, that the earth revolves or that the seasons succeed and they always claim to be Spirits of men or women who have left the earthly form and passed to new condition immensely superior to any that the that undiscovered country from whose bourne it history of the past or the experience of the present desire to study its character and to penetrate its JOHN GAGE.

From the New York Tribune. SOCIALISM.

to ideas the most lofty and purposes the most gen-

erous. In the public mind this movement has

rier have had more or less influence on the opin-

ions of those engaged in the various practical expe-

riments, still we know of no individual among

fantastic, high or low, which compose his theory,

nor of any body of individuals who have attempted

to put them, or any part of them, into practice to

any considerable extent. As yet there has never

been an experiment of Fourier's social system,

either in this country or elsewhere :-- and, indeed,

the failure of the various establishments that have

The Socialist movement, which thus dates from

about 1840, was in a certain degree original with

the parties to it in this country, as it was in other

countries. Here a special stimulus was, no doubt,

furnished by the publications of which Mr. Albert

Brisbane was the author ;--but the aspirations for

more democratic social conditions, more equal dis-

tribution of the advantages of mental culture and

the idea of Association was embraced, proved that

the undeniable ability and many-sided arguments

fail to enlist thousands whose desire was not so.

in every one of his books.

the periods of events. Of the time that has elapsed since the *beginning* | penetrable to science, to disappear. of the globe, we can have no approximate idea. Genesis speaks of it indefinitely, and the data afforded by rocks and fossils are vague; yet, till geo-

logy surprised us by its facts, historians had been so mystified that their opinions are worthless. Whether a million, or many millions of years, have clapsed since the coal formation, cannot be ascertained, and then below these are organized relics, whose production must have employed far more time.

CHRONOLOGY.

CHEONOLOGY, from chronos and logos, means a

tween Association and poverty there is a natural

contradiction;-and we suspect that the former

can never be completely realized until the progress

That so lofty and satisfying an ideal of social life

The epoch of Adam is that to which chronology spires. The Vulgate fixes it at 4004 years B. C., which is adopted by the Romish Church. The Samaritan Pentateuch makes it 4700; the Septuagint 5872; the Malmud 5344; Hales 5411; Alphonso, king of Castile, 6985; Pezron 5872; the Greek Church 5508; the early Fathers 5502 and

A SINGULAR CASE-LIVING WITHOUT FOOD.

We find in The Medical Chronicle, of Montreal, the following communication from the Hon. P. Boucher de Boucherville :

QUEBEC, May 13, 1855.

SIR: I have but one desire, one thought-to be useful to my fellow creatures. Please communicate lic, if you think fit. If science can derive some for ladies' ornaments, which are of no use, and s benefit from my communication, my satisfaction forth. will be great. I shall have fulfilled a sacred duty The great practical difficulty in these experi- toward my brethren of every origin and color.

There is at present in St. IIvacinthe, in the district of Montreal, a physiological phenomenon, which I consider very interesting, and deserving of

mode of life, and the needful amount of food and The facts, as far as I have been able to ascertain. are as follows : There is in St. Hyacinthe a young members have not been impelled to work so diligirl about 17 or 18 years old, (I forget her name.) gently or to save so carefully as if every thing debelonging to a very respectable family of that pended on the toil and economy of the day, or as place, who has for about three months taken no if an employer were overlooking them. Thus a food of any kind whatever. Her health has not shiftless and careless way of going on has too often grown up in the Association, and while a few have | ly, and busy about the house, or teaching the poor borne more than their fair share of the toil and children of her own place reading, writing, sewing care, others have borne less. This defect might, and praying; still she does not seem to enjoy a strong constitution. Last Christmas, after an abof compensating the services of the parties; but at solute fast of three months, she began to take some the same time the truth is indisputable, that in an light food, which, however, she has never been able Association pinching economy can less easily be to keep on her stomach. This young person, who practiced than in isolated life. Keep people apart, is said to be of very amiable and candid disposiand they can bear privation and want, if not with tion by those who know her, does not appear to facility, without complaint; but bring them into have any intention of deceiving, and after strict genial and natural relations, and what before was surveillance, it has been ascertained that there is

tention of science.

There must necessarily be something extraorarchitecture, painting, music, and other arts, and dinary in the physical organization of this person greater liking for them. Beginning with artifici to produce such a phenomenon. We can underflowers, which are nothing worse than imitationse stand that a lethargic sleep may last several days, the prettiest objects of inanimate nature, we man per or even weeks, that a person may exist for some time under the influence of a fever without taking food, but in this case, where a young girl remains in her usual state, preserves her complexion, her sleep, her strength, her good humor, without any that gross luxury and corruption which may real Tork palpable change, without either eating or drinking, in time "ruin the country."-N. Y. Intechnan, there is, it appears to me, something very extraor-

An investigation of facts, a study of the symptoms, and a search for the cause, would perhaps lead to a solution of this phenomenon, and open to science the way to new discoveries, interesting as many of these mysteries; but as the circle of know body ledge is enlarged, its vision is always bounded is wor a veil of mystery. The sun that wakens it at more fore

Being convinced that the mcre enunciation of the existence of a like phenomenon will suffice to attract the attention of scientific men, and that the cause will be strong enough to induce them to occupy themselves with it, I hope not to be refused to associate myself with the work, by praying for the success of a discovery which will but serve as discourse on time. It is the science of dates, or vanguard to more brilliant ones, and cause the absurd idea, that there are in nature mysteries im-

> Believe me to be sincerely, Sir, Your friend and servant, P. BOUCHER DE BOUCHERVILLE. A. H. Hall, M. D., Montreal.

THE SNAKE AND THE CHILD .- The story of snake charming, which has been going the rounds of the press, and which we noticed last week, proves to be a prodigious humbug. The child and the snake have been exhibited in Boston the past week, and the only sympathy exhibited was that which the father of the girl evinced for the money he made by his daughter and the snake. The father was finally arrested for ill treatment of his child, the snake having bitten her several times. The following account of the affair is from the Boston

Post of Thursday:---"An exciting scene occurred at Cochituate Hall

BEAUTY vs. UTILITY.

According to the "Boston Bec," we are paying more duty on artificial flowers than on railroad iron. A "large merchant and importer" of that solid city thereupon expresses the opinion that "our women are not educated aright." They are going, he thinks, to bankrupt the country, unless there is a change. More is thought of show that of substance. We pay scores of millions annully

We should like to ask this solid (or stolid) rea. soner, of what use that railroad iron would be which he is so much disturbed about. "Why, to make railroads, of course," answers Solidity, in a tone which intimates that that settles the question But we proceed to inquire, of what use are rational

roads? "Railroads, sir !" replies our solid friet; "Every fool knows the use of railroads. Railroads. facilitate travel and traffic, sir, and increase the prosperity of the country."

Just so, most respectable Solidity but this pros. perity, which you think so desirable, what particusuffered, her complexion is fair, she is always live- lar advantage does it bring, unless it gives us he sure and opportunity to improve surselves cultivate the higher and finer softiments w nature has implanted in us? That love of the ba tiful and the graceful, which in the females, shows itself in a taste for petty ornaments, it ; infinitely higher sentiment than the mere and for wealth, which induces most of our rain speculations. The taste for the beautiful in have and art is precisely what most needs to be a vated in this country. We shall always have enough of railroads, steamships, and cotton man, factories. What we want is a better taste in c

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in time, rise to an appreciation of the beautric works of the highest art. Without this, the wealth which comes from railroads and the other public to b works we make such boast of, will only lead to or. dinary, something which certainly deserves the at-MYSTERIES ON EVERY SIDE .- The world is fully mysteries. The chamber in which the infant open its eyes is a universe of mysteries. The fathers P. voice, the mother's smile, reveal to it slowly the desig mysterious world of affections. The child solar man

> ing, and again at night, looks in at its window; of G bid it farewell; the tree that shades its home, and this in whose branches the birds come and sing befor and the dews are dry, the clouds with shining edge thing that move across the sky, calm and stately, like icall chariot of an angel, all are mysteries. Nay, a to the grown up man there is not a thing which the har, ual, touches or on which the eye rests, which is the igno enveloped in mystery. The flower that springed seek your feet-who nas revealed the wonderful seen prec of its organization ? Its roots shoot down, and it ling and flower rise up and expand into the influe abyss of mystery. We are like emigrants trave over ling through an unknown wilderness; they store are s night by a flowing stream : they feed their house The

set up their tent, and build a fire; and as the flates caus rise up, all within the circle of a few rods around put is distinct and clear in its light. But beyond at perc bounding this are rocks dimly seen, and trees we selve vague outline dimly stoop forward to a blaze; a its o beyond the branches creak, and the waters not thes mur over their beds; and wild unknown anim. pres howl in the dark realms of night and silence. So of th is the light of man's knowledge, and so it is bound ject ed by the infinite realms of mystery .- Ferk Ref mb

CHILDREN are the pride and ornament of in fact, family circle. They create sport and merrimer and and dissinate all sense of loneliness from

front, near the centre of the building, and a small window on each side of it, and one window in the backside; the windows have each close shutters outside to exclude the light. Across the back end of the room, are three rough board shelves. Two feet in front of these, stands the Spirit table; 3 feet wide and 6 feet long. In front of this and setting against it, is a common fall-leaf table, about 3 1-2 feet square, which extends to within one foot of the stove; and across the back end of the room are two rough benches for spectators to sit upon, and the front one comes within one foot of the stove. Then, on each end of the table is room for three or four chairs, all of which fills the room so full that there is no room to get around. Mr. Koons' seat is at the left of the table, where he sits and plays the fiddle. Nahum, his son, sits on the left of the table; he is a lad eighteen years old, and the principal medium, and his mother sits next to him.

The Furniture and Occupants.

The Spirit table has a frame or rack standing on it, and extended from one end to the other; this rack sustains a tenor drum at one end and a brass drum at the other, attached to it by means of wires; there are wires also passing in various directions about the rack, and sustaining some small bells, some images of birds cut out of copper plate, &c.; there are two fiddles, a guitar, banjo, accordeon, French harp, tin horn, tea bell, triangle and tamborine, either hanging up or on the tables. The room will hold eighteen or twenty persons besides the mediums, and when filled, as it usually is, there is no room to pass around or between the people and the table or stove.

Some phosphorus is always placed on the table between wet sheets of paper, for the exhibition of the hand.

The Manifishations commence-The Spirits play on Drums, Harps, French Horns, Accordions, and Tamborines.

Koons' Room, June 19, 1855. Between 8 and 9 o'clock, Mr. Koons and his son and shutters, for the purpose, they said, of inquirattend that evening, and what time he would com- assembly he looks around upon his anxious inquir- nism. They were generally very short-lived. That dreams and visions were frequent, and their obserget ready in twenty minutes.

by his side and my wife next to me, our chairs setin the room were all filled.

But before he had finished speaking, the tamborine began to fly around the room like lightning, creating a strong current of wind and fanning all in the house. Then the phosphorus was taken up and darted around the room like flakes of lightning and them who has adopted all of the doctrines, true or a hand began to develop. We talked with the voice while this process was going on, and tried to urge our Spirit friends to write a communication for us. When the hand was formed it passed around the room and shook hands or touched the hands of many of us, it took hold of my hand and then of my wife's. We both felt the shape of a hand distinctly. It then got some paper and a pencil, and been undertaken is nothing more than is predicted laying the paper on the table right in front of us, began to write with great rapidity; covered one

she did not want it to bear down hard on her.

Mr. Koons then said, "King, it is very warm

side of the sheet; turned it over again, wrote five lines, signed it, filled the rest of the page with

flourishes, folded it and placed it in my wife's hand. It then flew around the room, darting from the table up to the ceiling, there making three or four distinct knocks and darting down and up, repeating the knocks a number of times in succession; it then passed all around the room, stepping and physical labor, for freedom from the galling and showing the hand to all that wanted to see it. It then commenced darting around the room again, and snapping its fingers as loud as a man could do. It then threw the phosphorus in the back corner of the room, said "good night!" and was gone. Mr. Koons then lighted the candle, and my wife read the paper which was given her by the Spirit it responded to a real and deep-felt want; while hand, as follows :

The Spirit's Letter.

To the Friends of this Circle: After various inquiries much to benefit society as themselves. made at this circle, we deem it highly necessary to

during our performances at this room.

1st. Let the inquirer conceive himself entering a consin; and one or two were projected in Virginia, night were not unusual. And his conceit is not and contrasted in reading their works, and yet

safe-guards, such as he never saw before. In the in Wisconsin lasted, we think, two years; and cient times, even amongst the Nations, until they it would have made a far feebler impression upon We went into the room. Mr. Koons took his discharge of his official duty, however, he is neces- that whose termination we to-day chronicle, the logist, as Joseph said, that interpretations were the hearts of the bulk of mankind. But by using Memoirs of the Der. Sudner Smith seat with his fiddle and tuned it; I took my seat sitated to exclude hinself from the direct view and best provided and most tenacious of all, will numintercourse of the safe-guards, so as to be brought ber at its death thirteen years. There yet remains, preting them. Then night-visions did either cease, and pouring through these, as channels, the truth ting close to each other, and the chairs and benches into a nearer relation to the corresponding parties, however, in Massachusetts, the Community at or were so mixed with delusions, that they could of God-by not destroying John, but by inspiring

The interlocution accordingly takes place, when Hopedale, which, without attaining any very bril- not be discerned; or if their events were in some him; by not extinguishing Peter, but speaking the marriage altar, and the tomb. The Persian The window shutters and doors were now closed, bit he far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in their perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame, and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the far east delights in the perfame and with the perfame and the far east delights in the perfame and the far east delights in the perfamine and and Mr. Koons put out the light, and immediately in his excluded position, on subjects relating to lution; but this is established upon a peculiar relithere came a startling blow upon the table that their excluded guard, of which the speaker knows gious basis. It will naturally be argued that these for their avoidance, as proved the necessary occamade the room jar, and almost brought me to my but little or nothing, except the cognition of their experiments show that, aside from special religious sions or provocations of the events they ferred. feet. "Well, King," said Mr. Koons, "you are presence on his arrival; and in order to acquaint doctrines—like that of the Shakers, for instance—]. . . All those kinds of predictions had been in peculiarity of taste, of temperament, or talent, or here;" and commenced playing a lively tune. As himself with the circumstances and matters in- it is very difficult, if not impossible, with such masoon as Koous began to play the fiddle, the bass quired after, so as to answer correctly, the speaker terials as society now furnishes, to form Associa- the Israelites: albeit, in later times, they grew of God suited to it, and calculated to instruct the votive wreath before the Christian shrine. All the and tenor drums began to play with such power has to disencumber himself at every inquiry, and tions for the purpose of domestic, agricultural and rare in both: for the increase of wickedness through soul of him that reads it. Let us bless God for the are appropriate uses. Flowers should deck the and energy as to frighten me, the whole house was not only so, but would also fail to perform his de- mechanical industry, education and social life. We out the world, the multiplicity of business and Bible, then, as it is. Be assured, that the more brow of the youthful bride, for they are in the social life. on a jar and vibrating in perfect time with the volue duty by submitting himself to the scrutiny do not deny the force of this argument; but at the solitude of human affairs, and men's too much you study it, the more you will love it; and they music, and I know no mortal hands had hold of and criticism of the corresponding parties. Which, same time it should not be forgotten, that all of minding of politic means, and other second causes that know that Book best will have the deepest the drumsticks, and for the time the thought was then, of the two requirements would be of the most these experiments have been made under great of their own good, did cause the defect of true and most indelible impression that God is the Auirresistible and constant that Spirits controlled them. consequence, to discomode the general interest of disadvantage; that none of them has ever had the dreams, and other divine admonitions for the wel-After two or three tunes on the drums, the tam- the assembly, and that of his own official duty, or capital necessary to fairly organize its various in- fare of mankind."-Jackson,

92. Two hundred other authorities vary it from vesterday afternoon. After several exhibitions the 6984 to 0268 B. C.

Chinese chronology is founded on their observabeen connected with what is called Fourierism, but the truth is, that while the inculcations of Fou-termined the mean motion of Saturn and Jupiter in \$102 B. C.

Dionysius, a monk, introduced the era of Christ. It was not general till the 15th century. n 527 The Christian festivals appear to have been fixed astrologically. The feast of the Virgin Mary ing from the wound inflicted. The child's father, is on the day the Sun enters Aries, that of John the Baptist on entering Cancer, that of Michael on were both looking on, and the former, after a while, entering Libra, and that of Jesus on entering Caricorn; these being the four cardinal points. St. Dr. I. W. Ayer, of the Chronicle, who was present, Paul on entering Aquarius, Matthew on entering Pisces, Mark on entering Taurus, Corpus Christi on entering Gemini, St. James on entering Leo, St. Bartholomew on entering Virgo, Simon and Jude on entering Scorpio. The days correspond, allowing for the precession of the equinoxes.

Ash Wednesday is the day which commences the forty days of Lent, when for four days the the exhibitions could be stopped. He found there Popes sprinkle ashes. Lady-Day is the day of the Virgin's miraculous

onception Palm Sunday celebrates Christ's entrance into erusalem.

Maunday, Thursday, when kings give alms, &c., o the poor.

Good Friday celebrates the Crucifizion. Easter Sunday the Resurrection. Michaelmas is a festival in honor of Michael, an

inhuman relations of master and menial, and from angel much spoken of by magicians. All Saints is a day of prayer for saints who have the conventional falsities of society, had long burned

10 special days. in many hearts, which now seized with enthusiasm Easter is a festival of Phœnician origin, called upon the new mode of attaining the longed-for Escarte or Ashtaroth. Utopia. The ardor and universality with which

The Zodiac correspones with the Egyptian scaons, 15,000 years ago .- La Place.

DREAMS IN THE EARLY WORLD .- " Not the Poets with which it was set before the public, did not only, but many great philosophers of the Old

World, have taken nocturnal presages for no dreams Between the years 1840 and 1845, there sprang feigning his kings and heroics so often admonished the form or size of the trumpet, it was the breath

snake appeared angry, and the child manifested hold. When intelligent and well trained, the great reluctance to touch it. The father peremp- afford a spectacle which even indifferent person torily ordered her to seize it, and upon its darting contemplate with satisfaction and delight. S: from the box she grasped it with her hand, but so these pleasurable emotions are not unalloyed when see far down the neck as to give the reptile free scope with its head. After a moment or two it seized solicitude. It is an agreeable but changeable to upon the child's left thumb and bit it repeatedly, ture of human happiness. Time is advancing a causing her to shrick with agony, the blood flow it impels us forward, and ere long these sport and merry-hearted little beings will exclaim, like the who appeared half stupid with liquor, and mother older and more sad and serious ones around the again succeeded in getting the snake into the box. "The remembrance of youth is a sigh. For, in t natural course of things, and in accordance wa examined the wounds, and found them to be deep scriptural truth, "The shepherd shall be smith incisions, as if made by some three-sided instruand the sheep shall be scattered abroad." ment. The people were very indignant, and threats were made to destroy the venomous rep-"Our children," says Madame de Stael, "" are tenderly reared by us, are soon destined tile, but the audience broke up to make way for another exhibition. Dr. Aver went to the Mayor others than ourselves. They stride rapidly : to learn if there was not some process by which ward in the career of life, while we fall she back; and they soon begin to regard their parent was none, as the exhibition was informally licensed. The most the Mayor could do would be to send in the light of memory, and to look upon edthe police to the hall, who, if the snake bit the with the light of hope. child again, were to kill it. He then went before "What parents are wise enough to consider d

Judge Rogers, and mode oath to the foregoing passions of youth in the same point of view as: facts. The Judge issued a warrant, and had the sports of childhood, and who are willing to a father arrested, who was secured in Cambridge counce all participation equally in the one as a street jail to avait his examination this morning, the other? on a charge of inhumanly using his child as a

means of gain. When he was arrested, the people who were present manifested much feeling, and but for the present of the police, would have destroyed the venomous reptile. The exhibition was a most revolting one, and it is a wonder those connected with it were able to procure a license.'

After examination before Judge Cushing, the man was held to bail in the sum of five hundred of Dante, and the torturce he had invented. dollars for his appearance for trial before the Municipal Court .-- Er.

gination, no knowledge of the human heart, had taken it in hand, I would show you what the DIVERSITY OF INSPIRATION .- Whoever was Evan- ture really was; for instance, (turning, merrily, or fancies. Hence, did Homer usurp his liberty, in gelist, the Spirit was the Teacher ; whatever was his old friend Mrs. Marcet,) you should be doene reply by stated reasons, why our presiding Spirit up three or four Associations in Massachusetts; of their future estate by the Gods; he presumed, of God that sounded through it. All the peculiari- always give wrong explanations in chemistry, a declines to give the names of the Spirits present five or six in Western New York; one in New Jer. at least, that these fictions might carry a show of ties of Matthew, of Mark, of Luke, of John, of Emily, in the end, be unable to distinguish an a sey; three in Ohio; one in Michigan; one in Wis truth in that age wherein such admonitions by Peter, and of Paul, are retained, and may be traced from an alkali. You, Macaulay-let me consider congregated assembly of promiscuous persons, who but we believe never established. Most of them dissonant unto the sacred story, which bears re- they all spoke as they were moved by the Holy ed in your ears; all liberal and honest opinion Nahum went into the room and closed the door are all anxiously awaiting his approach under the were organized on the principle of joint-stock and cord of like effects in ancient times, and gives the Ghost. Some have said, that if the Bible had been should be ridiculed in your presence, and discharge of some important and general mission, of dividing profits according to the time spent in true cause of their expiration in later written as a beautiful essay, it would have been far should not be able to say a single word during ing of King, the presiding Spirit, whether he would in behalf of those in attendance. On entering the labor, but some adopted the principle of Commu-"And what would condemn me to Mr. Sydney?" said a young mence; this they always do, and they were told to ers, and sees them attended with their respective of Brook Farm, near Boston, lasted six years; that vation (if taken in sobriety) to good use, in an- It would have been a dull book, and a dry book: sweet girls of yours on the point of falling down

issue.-Dr. Cumming.

" And when with envy, time, transported. Shall think to rob us of our joys ; on'll in your sirls again be courted. You'll in your girls again be courted And I'll go wooing in my my boys

SYDNEY SMITH'S OPINION OF DANTE .- A: Romilly's there arose a discussion on the Lmay be a great poet," said my father, "but as invention, I consider him a mere bungler-nois

to listen, for a thousand years, to conversations b tween Caroline and Emily, where Caroline sho oh, you should be dumb. False dates and facts the reign of Queen Anne should for ever be sho "Why, you should for ever see those this stairs, and never be able to save them. Thet Memoirs of the Rev. Sydney Smith

FLOWERS .- How the universal heart of men bless flowers? They are wreathed round the crad his love in nosegays, while the Indian child of the far west claps his hands with glee as he gathers the abundant blossoms-the illuminated scriptures tipped his arrows with flowers, and orange flower are a bridal crown with us, a nation of yesterday votive wreath before the Christian shrine. All th selves a lovely type of marriage. They should twin round the tomb, for their perpetually renewe beauty is a symbol of the resurrection. They should festoon the altar, for their fragrance and their beau High,-Mrs. Ohild.