

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

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SPIRITUAL SPHERES AND SOCIETIES.

the following extracts were selected by the of the Tribune, and published in the daily of affinity. of the paper, Nov. 22d; we re-publish them lastrations of the communications contained in a demasthey cannot fail of suggesting thought de atfording an opportunity for the critical to it will be found, on careful analysis, that the vamore them with the revelations of Swedenborg, rieties of character in each society are almost inde Edmonds, S. J. Davis and others. These exreshould be read by all, who may have peruspose the circle. repeated lecture of Prof. Hare, at the Taberis they explain and give completeness to

ertions of the same .- Ed. Cht. Spt. W SPIRIT FATHER'S COMMUNICATION

My son, in communicating with you respecting shay of man, I shall endeavor, according to estent of my capacity and highest perception bath, to give you a view, as correct and deas possible, of the all-important subject in

the Spirit-world lies between sixty and one hun land twenty miles from the terrestrial surface thele intermediate space, including that imely over the earth, the habitation of mortals ided into seven concentric regions called - The region next the earth, the primary eff man's existence, is known as the first or limental sphere.

The remaining six may be distinguished as the progress throughout the boundless ages of eternity. You being chained down to earth by the niual spheres.

The six Spiritual spheres are concentric zones, law of gravitation are comparatively limited in reles, of exceedingly refined matter, encomyour resources for information ; but we having arby the earth like belts or girdles. The distance rived at a higher sphere of thought and action, ch from the other is regulated by fixed laws. and having a more extensive field of vision, can will understand, then, they are not shapesoar higher and further into the wonderful workameras, or mere projections of the mind, bu ings of that mysterious Being, who owing to the ute entities, as much so indeed as the planets infinity of his perfections, must be forever in adsolar system or the globe on which you now vance of us, his finite creatures, and to whom, of

Hence it will appear that we have no occasion in the second sphere, where the lowest and most As I said to you on a former occasion, I felt like when my brother gave you a communication for gold or silver, which perisheth with the using, undeveloped are associated together, and remain but the currency of moral and intellectual worth, for indefinite periods, but with all the moral decoined in the mint of divine love, and assayed bypravity and darkness with which they are enthe standards of purity and truth. Our bank, whose charter is eternal, and whose notes are never subject to fluctuations and always payable on intelligences, each begins to feel, sooner or later, demand, is none other than the great bank of heavthe low and degraded position he occupies; moreen, whose capital stock consists of an infinitude of ove, mercy and benevolence of which our Heaveny Father is president and director, and in which his beloved children, the whole human family, are knowledge, his intellectual faculties become grad-

With regard to the social constitutions of the 'spheres," each is divided into six circles or soyielding to the dictates of reason, his grosser pascieties, in which kindred and congenial Spirits are sions subside, causing him to aspire to higher assounited and subsist together agreeably with the law ciations and circumstances, which in turn beget tained the most devoted love and affection. My but transparent. The seats are semi-circular, form-

new wants, thoughts, and feelings. We have no sectarian or ecclesiastical feuds; no near as may be on the same plan, agreeing in the most prominent moral and intellectual features, yet | those insatiable cravings and inordinate ambitions, so often manifested by mortals; nor have we any taxation for religion, the voluntary contribution of

finite-being as numerous as the persons who comintellectual and moral minds being its meet support. Each society has teachers from those above, and We derive much pleasure from the exercise of not unfrequently from the higher spheres, whose our talents in vocal and instrumental music which far excels the noblest efforts of musical genius on province it is to impart to us the knowledge acquired from their instructions and experience in earth. When we convene to worship God in our temples, whose halls and columns beam with inlifferent departments of science, and which we in turn transmit to those below. Thus, by receiving herent celestial light, our voices are blended toand giving knowledge, our moral and intellectual gether in songs of praise and adoration to the faculties are expanded to higher conceptions and Almighty Author of our existence, from whom all blessings are derived. more exalted views of the great Creator whose alnighty power is no less displayed in the consti-

From what has been stated, it may be perceived tution of Spirit worlds than in that of the countless that we are moral, intellectual, and sensitive creatures. Instead of being, as many of you imagine, mere shadowy and unsubstantial entities, we are We do not, as many persons in the rudimental possessed of definite, tangible, and exquisitely state imagine, abandon the studies which we comsymmetrical forms, with well-rounded and graceful nenced on carth, which would presuppose the loss of our reasoning powers and our consequent infelimbs, and yet so light and elastic that we can glide through the atmosphere with almost electric riority to yourselves; but, on the contrary, we go on progressing in knowledge and wisdom and shall speed. The forked lightnings may flash and the thunders roll in awful reverberation along the vault of heaven, and the rain deseend in gushing torrents ; | cord more discordant. We passed on rapidly, leavnevertheless, by the mere act of volition, we may stand unharmed at your side.

We are, moreover, endowed with all the beauty, loveliness, and vivacity of youth, and are clothed in a company of angels from the seventh sphere, flowing vestments of effulgent nature suited to the among whom I recognized my brothers who died particular degree of refinement of our bodies. Our in infancy. They had attained the stature of men. raiment being composed of phosphorescent princi- I now felt that law of affinity which binds us so gorgeous in their hue, and the birds sing still more

form and features. He addressed me in the following language: 'Welcome, thrice welcome, my be- true worship of the soul. His text was: "The looked forward with pleasure to this happy reunion.' I was now informed by him that I must leave my treasures on earth. This gave me some uneasiness. but being assured that I should visit them again, I cheerfully accompanied him in his upward flight. Surprise and delight pervaded my existence when beheld those friends bound to me by the ties of consanguinity ready to receive me and fold me to their hearts.

Gliding swiftly upward, on gaining an elevation of some sixty miles from the earth's surface, we passed into the second sphere; on entering which a tremor seized me. A moral darkness pervades the atmosphere, which renders it gloomy and uncomfortable in the extreme. The inhabitants are dark and dismal in their appearance, and are con tinually tortured with the pangs of a guilty conscience. Here disorder and confusion reign supreme, each Spirit vieing with the other in rendering dising the second sphere and its undeveloped inhabitants behind.

On approaching the third sphere, we were met by

before I could collect my scattered senses. On par- you." He thanked me, saying, "I never believed veloped, through the benign influence exerted over tially regaining my consciousness, I recollected in the immortality of the soul; consequently, it was their perceptive and rational faculties, by higher having been sick, and the anxiety of my friends for not strange that I should doubt the Spirits." "Your my restoration to health; and I wondered at the skepticism," I replied, "was honest; therefore you sudden change in my feelings. Those racking will rise much sooner in the scale of progression. over, finding new means of progress, and new pains I experienced had all fled, and I felt a A sincere unbelief is better than false professions." sources of contemplation as well as delight, and his newness of life which was truly delightful. Indis- Here I left him, and followed a multitude who were capacity of making perpetual advancement in tinct and shadowy forms flitted before me. On just entering a magnificent temple, where a teacher closely inspecting them I perceived that they were was to address them. This structure is immensely ually expanded, and his moral powers increased. my departed friends. It was then that I fully real- large and exquisitely symmetrical in its proportions. Hence the grovelling propensities of his nature ized the change in my condition. My first and Many stately columns support its roof, each surgreatest concern was for those who seemed so in- mounted by a cap of chaste design. The material consolable at my loss, and for whom I still enter- of this temple is similar in appearance to alabaster, vision becoming gradually clearer. I perceived ing an amphitheatre, in the centre of which stood among the group my brother William ready to re- the speaker, Channing. With uplifted hands he metaphysical dogmas; nor are we troubled with ceive me. He was clothed in a garment of living invoked God's blessing on all mankind. With what light, and closely resembles you, dear father, in | breathless attention all listened to the glowing words of eloquence which fell from his lips! This is the

one just awaking from a deep sleep induced by the | which, by the way, you received with much incre-

deadening influence of an opiate. It was some time dulity; therefore, I feel constrained to speak to

loved sister, to the regions of immortality! I have light that is within you." He dwelt at some length been your guardian angel through life, and have on the importance of self-elevation, as a means of progressing others. He spoke of the moral bond of union which binds the race together. "When one individual," said he, "is degraded, all must suffer." His discourse abounded with clear and energetic thought.

As we passed from this temple, I met my friend of yesterday. He remarked that he had learned much from the speaker who had just addressed us. He said that his mind, before entering the spheres, had been much troubled about the future, although

light had begun to dawn on his mental horizon. 'Hope," said he, " with her cheering countenance, had almost deserted me, and the world appeared like a dreary wilderness. Sick and disheartened, I laid me down to recruit my exhausted energies. An unconscious period intervened, and then burst on my enraptured vision the glorious morning of the resurrection in all its loveliness; and with it came a bright messenger of light to bear me onward and upward to the boundless regions of progressive wisdom, where my untrammeled Spirit can soar aloft to study the wondrous works of Almighty God."

In the fourth sphere the scenery is characterized by still more beautiful landscapes; the grass appears of a greener green, and the flowers are more

rudimental sphere, inasmuch as they are far more

That sphere is illumined by the refulgent beams ples, we have the power of attracting and absorb. closely together drawing me toward them, and I sweetly. Shall I lead you to this parterre? Here of heaven's great central sun, in whose genial was enabled at once to single them out from the you perceive the lilly with its almond shaped warmth and golden flood of living light Spirits find

attracted to them by a congeniality of feeling. The sixth state or sphere far transcends the most gorgeous picture of oriental splendor. So lovely are the scenes presented to the view there, that I cannot impress your mind with anything like a just conception of them. I receive my ideas of the fifth. sixth and seventh spheres from the Spirits who dwell therein, having never visited them in person. What a magnificent panorama is there presented to the-Spirit's gaze! There are colossal temples, and houses not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." As far as the vision can extend may be

Scott, and Hahnemann, the founder of your school

who is still engaged in the investigation of scientific

truths. I speak of these persons in particular, be-

cause I am personally acquainted with them, being

seen cities and palaces, whose lofty domes sparkle like diamonds in the sunbeams of heaven; oceans and seas with which yours are mere lakes in comparison; placid lakes and noble rivers winding their interminable way through valleys clothed with perpetual verdure.

There are gardens there of inconceivable beauty, filled with the choicest and most aromatic herbs and flowers, and birds with every conceivable variety of plumage. The parks are of great magnitude, and abound with the most beautiful animals. The swift antelope, the wild gazelle, and the graceful deer are seen ranging over the flowery plains. There the lion and the lamb lie down together in peaceful innocence. There are congregated millions of Spirits, who are associated together like a harmonious and happy family. The vales are vocal with celestial melody, and the air is redolent with the perfume of flowers.

How shall I describe to you the transcendant glory of the seventh sphere? Let us contemplate it. In it all the beauties and joys of the lower degrees are combined, but in a much more refined and sublimated form. There dwell the Spirits of the just made more perfect. Innumerable companies of children, which constitute the infant army of heaven, are singing in gladsome strains the love of Him who-called them into being, causing the atmosphere to resound with harmonious shouts of joy. There dwells Jesus of Nazareth, the great moral reformer, and "John the beloved." There reside the apostles, prophets and martyrs of olden time. There live Confucius, Seneca, Plato, Socrates and Solon, with all the philosophers of ancient Greece and Rome.

The trees and shrubbery, crowned with exquisitely control for the higher phenomena of earth. de. They have latitudes, longitudes, and attety, send forth their grateful emanations.

The physical economy and arrangements of each dere differ from the other; new and striking ones of grandeur being presented to us in each, merensing in beauty and sublimity as they ascend. Although the spheres revolve with the earth on mmon axis, forming the same angle with the ane of the ecliptic and move with it about the lamble sun, they are not dependent on that for either light or heat, receiving not a per-Big tay from that ponderable source; but reeire those dispensations from his internal or Spititual correspondence, (a Spiritual sun concentric with the sun of your world,) from that great cenral luminary whose native brightness and uninter-"Med splendor baffle description.

those periods being observed with reference only to the atfairs of carth.

Although we, like you, are constantly progressing toward perfection, our ideas of time and the scasons differ widely from yours; with you it is time-with us eternity. In the terrestrial sphere, a man's thoughts, being bounded by time and space, are limited; but with us they are extended in proportion as we get rid of those restrictions and or perceptions of truth become more accurate. As order is a primary object in the spheres, there are of course laws for its preservation. Fundamentally, these proceed through his ministering angels, from the Divine Law giver, who commands the apgelic host; of heaven and rules the inhabitants of carth; who employs myriads of ministering angels as the means of intercommunication between their Supreme Master and his creatures throughout the universe.

 $T_{\rm he}$ political economy of the spheres has reference oth: to wealth, which being unbounded and free as air and light, can of course be appropriated by each and every member of society according to

is or her capacity of reception, the supply being always equal to the demand. Wealth consists upon earth of those objects of human luxury or taste which can only be acquired by means of labor and capital. Other things being equal, the value is generally in proportion to the cost incurred in the production. But in the spheres, such objects existing in profusion, the supply is of course always equal to the demand, though no less necessary than the air which you breathe; like it, they have no marketable value; there is no one who has occasion to buy, all being abundantly supplied from a common inexhaustible stock.

* Spiritualism scientifically demonstrated by Prof. Hare,

ourse, we can bear no relative proportion. Our scientific researches and investigations are universal nature; to all the wonders of the heavens and the earth, and to whatever the mind of man is capable of conceiving; all of which exercise our faculties and form a considerable part of our enjoyments. The noble and sublime sciences of astronomy, chemistry, and mathematics, engage a considerable portion of our attention, and afford us an inexhaustible subject for study and reflec-

esplendent orbs of space.

Although the members of each society unite as

tion.

In addition to our studies, we have many other sources of intellectual, moral, and heartfelt enjoyments from which we derive the most ineffable pleasure, one of which is socia eunions and convivial meetings; a coming together of dear friends, brothers, sisters, children and parents; where the liveliest emotion and tenderest affections of our nature are excited, and the fondest and most endearing reminiscences are awakened; where Spirit meets in unison with Spirit, and heart beats responsive to heart.

Yet individuals united by the ties of consanguinity are not always linked together, even here,

We have no divisions of time, therefore, into by the golden chain of love and benevolent affecdays, meaks, months, or years; nor alternations of tion, since it not unfrequently happens that there 1906, caused by the earth's annual revolution; is much more harmony existing among those who are not members of the same family. Notwithstanding that persons who were intimately acquainted with each other in the natural world,

and those who are akin, may be and often are separated, sometimes for long periods, still they do occasionally meet together; those in the higher degrees and spheres passing to the lower, while those in the latter never ascend to the former till fully prepared for such a transition, agreeably to the fixed and unalterable laws of progression. The periods of such separations vary according to the relative gradations of intellectual and moral qualities in each.

The peculiar connections and relations of parents and children, brothers and sisters, and all the minor ties of consanguinity, must be forever maintained, although there may be an indefinite interruption to the harmonious play of their affinities. As regards the institution of marriage, I would

observe that on earth it is a civil contract entered into by two persons, male and female, mutually or otherwise, as the case may be, for and during the term of their natural lives, but which is legally annulled on the demise of either party: so that whether or not it be renewed in the Spiritual

world, is determined by choice, not obligation. Celestial marriage, however, is quite a different affair : it is the blending of two minds in one, resulting from an innate reciprocal love in each; a conjunction of negative and positive principles, forming a true and indissoluble bond of Spiritual union, which human legislation cannot reach-a marriage which is born of God, and is therefore

eternal. It is often asked, "Will all be married in heaven ?" I answer, Yes, most assuredly; it never was designed for man to be alone either on earth or in heaven; each will seek and find their counterpart.

ng or reflecting the rays evolved, according as our condition is more or less developed. This accounts extended to all that pertains to the phenomena of for our being seen by clairvoyants in different they greeted me, saying, "Welcome, dear sister; degrees of brightness, from a dusky hue to the another link is added to the chain of love which most intensely brilliant light.

> The Spiritual body is a perfect human form, originating in, and analogous to, the corporeal organization in its several parts, functions, and relations. The heart beats in rythmic pulsations, the lungs fulfill their office of respiration, and the brain generates its vitalized magnetic fluid, whose lifegiving currents permeate every portion of the

is tripartite, consisting of soul and spirit and flesh; but in the spheres a quality, consisting of soul and spirit. Having approached the portals of death, he disrobes himself of the exterior form as he would put away a worn-out garment. The gross and approached a beautiful temple, devoted to the cumbrous physicial machine, which was given for the purpose of developing his more beautiful and all its departments is taught. O, father, could you excellent Spiritual body, and of bringing him into more immediate relationship with the outward on earth, attuning their instruments to harmony, world, can serve his purposes no longer.

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Beside the topics adverted to, I will briefly call elevate man, and attract him to our great and bene your attention to a few of the most prominent among the beneficial results which will flow from Spiritual inter-communion. It will settle the important question "If a man die, shall he live again ?" It will reduce the fact of the immortality of the I could more closely inspect the place and its inhabknowledge of the fact will not be the result of a penetrate, seemed like a vast desert, without a the relation existing between mind and matter. It seen straggling here and there, with no fixed object will make men thinking and rational beings. It in view. All are seeking to minister to their perwill establish a holy and most delightful intercourse verted tastes. Some are holding forth in loud their departed Spirit friends. It will expand and joy of their home; others, who occupied high sta-

fellows. It will do away with sectarian bigotry. sence of children. No purity can exist where such It will show that many of the so-called religious | evils abound. "The loud laugh, which bespeaks teachings are but impositions on the credulity of the vacant mind," is heard pealing forth in derision. mankind, being founded on the grossest absurdi- as the teachers from the higher spheres approach tics and palpable ignorance of the nature of things. the motley group. Some, in whom the work of re-It will give man higher and infinitely more exalt- generation has commenced, are seen ascending the nion with the author of his being. It will do away sphere. completely with the sting of death, and rob the grave of its terrors. It will teach the eternal pro- that of earth. The scenery is endlessly diversified

the soul in the hour of its adversity, and enable it with profound respect and attention. to bear up under affliction with noble and heroic ROBERT HARE. Your father. THE SPIRIT MARIA'S NARRATIVE.

multitude which accompanied them. With smiles leaves, and stamens delicately tinted with the faintest crimson; by its side is the blushing rose. Here you observe the myrtle, the emblem of love, and the passion flower, which speaks of a deathless binds us together. One by one they shall be removed from earth till the chain is completed here." passion. All have an interior language which

Spirits alone can fully comprehend. The trees We next entered the third sphere, where comparative order reigns. There I perceived many here are somewhat different from those on earth. Spirits intently listening to a teacher, whose theme This is a strange-looking one. Its trunk is very straight, and runs up to an immense height without was the subject of progression. Anxiously desiring to reach my destiny, we branches; its top surmounted by tufts of beautiful spiral-shaped silvery leaves; by its side stands one

quickly passed to the fourth sphere. How differ-Spiritual organism. Man in the rudimental state | ent the scene! every thing looked bright and beauof very different appearance, whose depending tiful to my enraptured sight. It seemed like an branches, like the graceful willow, bend beneath enchanted land. Thousands of flowers scented the their wealth of leaves, courting one to repose beair with their odoriferous perfume, and rapturous neath their grateful shade. Here, too, are spark-

strains of music thrilled me with delight! We now ling streams, murmuring cascades, and gushing fountains, and trees bending beneath their load of science of the harmony of sounds. In it music in golden fruit; and here are temples devoted to the arts and sciences. Now, dear father, let not a school on earth rise

hear the master-spirits of song, who lived ages ago your senses would become entranced. Music, be- tems of instruction differ widely from those in the ing conceived in heaven, is sent forth to earth to

ficent Father. I perceived that the fourth sphere the spirit or substance of each subject is presented was to be my abiding place for the present.

somewhat different to me, for, having lost my fear, difficult problems.

Let us enter this building devoted to the teachers human spirit to a certainty, so that the world's itants. The country, as far as my vision could from the seventh sphere. See the multitude thronging its portals. Before we enter, let us blind fuith, but a positive philosophy. It will show green spot to relieve the eye. Its denizens are glance at its exterior. It is circular in form, and beautiful in its architectural design. Its spiral columns are entwined with the richest flowers, between the inhabitants of the terrestrial world and tones, and painting in false and gaudy colors the this temple, its fretted vaults resound with the soft associations, and he will appreciate the skill, the liberalize the mind far beyond your present con- tions on earth, hang their heads in confusion, and midst of the group stands the teacher, Melancthon, department. ceptions. It will fraternize and unite all the mem- would fain hide themselves from view; but they who suffered in the cause of religious freedom.

bers of the human family in an everlasting bond of are taunted with rude jests, and told that their His countenance is mild and angelic, but he still Spiritual union and harmonial brotherhood. It "pride of position will avail them nothing here." retains that fearless spirit which characterized him will establish the principles of love to God and your One heart-sickening feature of this place is the ab- on earth.

wreaths of flowers in their hands. They are singing, and they lead by the hand a lovely child just escaped from earth. How happy it seems ! It is quite unconscious of the change in its condition. Let us now wend our way to the fifth sphere. ed views of God, and bring him into closer commu- spiral stairway of progress which leads to the third This state is in a still greater degree heavenly. As far as the eye can reach are seen lovely villas, mag-

The beauty of the third sphere far transcends nificent temples, forest-crowned hills, and gently undulating plains. Let us go up this avenue, shagression of the soul, and show that the time is fast with Spiritual objects, corresponding to things of ded with lofty sycamores; this is the residence of approaching when the moral condition of the race your planet. Mountains and valleys, hills and H. K. White. How enchanting the spot! It is a is to be vastly improved; when error is to be dales, rivers and lakes, and trees and plants, lend low cottage embosomed in the midst of trees and abolished and truth is to take its place; when the their enchantment to the scene. The inhabitants flowers, which, by interlacing, form beautiful arglory of the Lord is to be revealed and all flesh of this sphere are anxious for instruction. The bors with arched entrances. The grounds about shall see it together !" In fine, it will be a help to teachers from the higher degrees are listened to this dwelling are skilfully and tastefully laid out. The clematis and honeysuckle entwine their ten-

I saw many persons whom I knew in the rudi- drils around the trellis-work of the door. Let us fortitude; and when about to launch his bark on mental state. I met a Spirit yesterday whom I enter. Statues of the most exquisite finish fill the the river of eternal life for the fair and beautiful have seen in your company before he left the form. niches: couches and divans of various forms and land of promise, it will be its stay and sheet-anchor. I felt attracted to him. On approaching him, he singular devices grace the rooms, and carpets of the smilingly said, "Why do you take such an interest softest texture and most brilliant dyes cover the in me, fair being? I know you not." "True," I floors. It is, indeed, the beau ideal of a poet's DEAR FATHER: I promised to give you an ac- replied, "but I saw you in my father's company home. In this sphere dwell Canning, Ballou, Mur-Evil or misdirected Spirits find their affinities count of my entrance into, and life in the spheres. before you left the earth, and was present once ray, the Wesleys, Byron, Burns, Moore, Shelley, the Creator and the created.

From the Central Illinoian THE AGE OF FACT.

Two more asteroids have been added to the thirtythree already discovered between Mars and Jupiter. Bilk, of Prussia, and Goldsmidt, of France, first caught sight of these little globes.

Ours is a fast-collecting age. Science and art have a settled place in the world. All our philosophies and systems recognise their agency and usefulness, and cheerfully accord to them

"A local habitation and a name."

life eternal.

Thus it happens that scientific labor has come at ast to be divided into departments, and these departments subdivided into sections. Each man selects his own little plat of ground, and becomes an expert in its cultivation. The numbers thus at isolated work are daily increasing, and vast is the aggregate of facts which have been brought together. Steam ploughs the universal sea and land. up before your imagination. Our schools and sys-The "lightnings of heaven" are

" Cabined, cribbed, confined."

to a number Eight wire, and travel in straight lines; beautiful. We use neither books nor charts, but observatories are erected in every part of the civilized world; the winds are watched on the land and to the student, whose mind at once perceives its On my return to the second sphere, it looked internal meaning. In this way are solved the most on the seas; the temperature of the earth is record. ed from the equator to the farthest attainable position toward the poles; the waters that wash the poles are themselves ready to be laid down in charts; the barometer and needle are transported over the whole surface of the globe, and their fluctuations noted in its deepest caves and mines, and on the summits of its highest mountains. Let any which yield a delicious fragrance. As you enter one turn over the reports of our permanent scientific harmonious symphonies of Spirit voices. In the minute and exact knowledge, displayed in every

> Great are the advantages of this minute division of fact-manufacture ! valuable indeed, is the accuracy of detail which has been the result ! And this advantage, this value, will become every succeed-Here comes a band of beautiful children carrying ing year more fully developed by the increasing use of the collected materials. A fact-collecting ace has always as a co-laborator, a fact-using age. We may look, therefore, that a noble structure wil gradually raise itself from the elements now preparing, so high towards the heavens, that there will be spread before the eye a wider sweep of the horizon than ever before was seen by man. No one, now-a-days, can be otherwise than sanguine and hopeful for science. If the philosophers of other times had had cognizance of the facts now embodied in our annual reports, if the improvements of philosophical apparatus and the almost perfected instruments of observation had been in their hands, they would not have rested in their theories as the ultimate reach of the mind. There certainly is as much zeal and genius in the world now as ever; and there is the vantage-ground of accumulated stores of knowledge and the perfection of the arts, that will insure a rapid advance so soon as there is altogether, what there is now in part, a right direction and distribution of effort.

We shall then have a real property in the world. It will be wholly ours. It will be a connecting link between the Deity and man-common ground, if we may be allowed the expression-something which has flowed out of the heavens, lying between

Christian Spiritnalist.

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

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1855.

THE LESSON OF PROFESSOR HARE'S LECTURE.

We have no desire to dwell on this effort of the Professor's, nor do we wish to magnify its importance; although it vindicates the previous conclusions of Spiritualists, after the most rigid and severe LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: application of critical and mechanical test. Still we ly explain the full nature of that deep and dogma-Europe, persists in denying credibility to every the schools, philosophic and scientific, of the age.

The age has its splendlid and brilliant characteras to impress the sensitive observer at nearly every point of social and mental intercourse; marked, combined opposition of this material age. however, by a superficiality and an externalism, that is not only painful to the thoughtful and reli- of Dr. Hare, we have a noble exception to this rule. finer characteristics of Spirituality, and the strongand genius appeals to self-esteem and love of approbativeness; begetting a confidence in self, while gennot be other than deplorable-socially and Spirituabound."

We were reminded of thoughts like these while lisand in some cases the language he used, was ex- wavering conviction-he became a Spiritualist. pressive of, and gathered strength from that skepticism which, we hope, it is the mission of Spiritualism to destroy. The fundamental axiom on which Professor Hare, in common with Professor Faraday to the facts of Spiritual intercourse, belongs not to him or to them, but to David Hume, whose philosophy and logic has been on trial since the advent thority with Prof. Faraday and Sir D. Brewster, is quite natural, on the score of clanship and nationality, but somewhat difficult of comprehension, when we think of them as Christians. In Prof. Hare's sistent in character to the last; and, like all honest and consistent effort, it has worked out his Spiritual salvation. We rejoice, therefore, with our aged friend, in his new-found faith & the consolations that if our earthly house of this tabenacle were dissolved, we have a building of God—a house not made with hands—eternal in the heavens."

fulness, since the audience present-no less than the reports and notices of the lecture and the meetthe potency of facts.

It is true we could-if it would serve any useful

SPIRITUALISM IN THE TABERNACLE. A DESCRIPTIVE AND PHILOSOPHICAL LECTURE,

BY PROFESSOR ROBERT HARE. Believing the methods suggested, the facts stated, and he experience narrated, in the following, to be sufficient ompensation for the space occupied, we give the Lecture Lecture and Meeting, see another column.

JUDGE EDMONDS, who had been invited to preside at the meeting, was not present, and the duty was, therefore, assigned to S. B. BRITTAN, who, at the appointed hour, addressed the assembly, in substance, as follows :

It is often alleged that the converts to Spiritualcome to his Spirit. This, however, does not entire- ble judgment. If this is true, in any degree, the power. reason is equally manifest. Few, comparatively, tic skepticism which, in this country as well as in who have occupied distinguished positions in the Church or the State, in the schools of Science, or phase of mentality not found in the rox populi of the walks of Literature and Art, have ventured to engage in the investigation. If among these a still smaller number have publicly avowed their accepistics, and they are so prominent and conspicuous tance of the Spiritual idea, it is, perhaps, because very few have had the moral courage to meet the

It is hardly necessary to observe that in the case

giously refined mind, but destructive alike of the His attention was especially called to the subject about the time that Prof. Faraday published his er elements of character. Everywhere its influence opinion-a hasty judgment, founded on a partial investigation of a single phase of the Manifestations -and our friend speedily arrived at a similar conerating a skepticism for all others; which ultimates clusion. But the interest awakened in this country in radicalism, and strikes the mental axe at the continued to increase as the facts became more diroot of the Spiritual tree. This state of things could versified, startling and universal. In order to explode the Spiritual claims of the phenomena, Dr. all-were it not *Jundamental* to the government of Hare proceeded with his experiments. He construct-God, that even the wrath and foily of man shall ed and applied various mechanical instruments, praise Him. He hath willed, not only that all with a view to preclude the occurrence of any rethings shall work together for good; but that where sult from muscular action, and to cut off all direct sin abounds, even there shall "grace much more connection between the mind of the medium and sat down to this table, one at each end, and I bethe ponderable bodies that were moved. The phenomena still occurred. Instead of subverting their

tening to the lecture, for the predicates of the Pro- pretensions to a Spiritual origin, the experimenter fessor's logic as well as the spirit of his experiments, was forced to yield, at last, to a profound and un-

I beg leave to remind the ladies and gentlemen who compose this assembly, that they are about to listen to the testimony of one who has enjoyed all and Sir David Brewster, predicated his skepticism the advantages of a severe scholastic discipline, and whose name, for half a century, has been identified with science and scientific institutions. For thirty of Mesmerism. That David Hume should be au- years our distinguished friend has occupied a Professor's chair in the Pennsylvania University, during which time not less than ten thousand pupils have listened to his instructions. These scientific case, his skepticism was honest in kind and con- pursuits, and his acquaintance with the prevailing systems of theology, had served to lead his mind still further and deeper into the mazes of popular skepticism, where the Spirits found him. But a spring from his investigations; for now he can say, great change occurred; and now, in the presence as the Apostle Paul said of o'd-" For we know that of this assembly; in the maturity of his years, vet with all the faculties of his mind in free and vigorous exercise, he comes to make known the results of his investigation-to peril, for a season, it may

THE MEETING AT THE TABERNACLE. be, his bigh position and commanding influence. The only comment we have to make on this He is one of the few who have the magnanimity to "Manifestation," is one of encouragement and hope- hazard so much for a great but dishonored truth. It affords us unspeakable pleasure to witness the interest which the subject of Spiritualism awakens ing, by the generality of the daily press of this in the public mind, and to introduce to this imcity-declare the progress of Spiritualism, and prove mense assemblage our distinguished friend, Pro-FESSOR HARE.

You can never make electricity move a single name of Washington?" It was spelled. "The observed how very nice were the conditions upon child or infant ascends to the highest sphere and purify the second of the highest sphere and purify the highest sphere and purify the second of the highest sphere and purify th body. You may make the particles react with name of Franklin?" It was spelled. "Now," which success in experiments depended. The each other, or if you introduce these imponderable said a bystander, "You must give up. You made power of the medium, suspended by the coldness materials into the interior, you may get an explo- this instrument to disprove Spiritualism, and you of water, was restored by warming it. On one sion, but still you can never get action without re- see it confirms it." I remarked that this was the occasion Mrs. Hayden, in Boston, lifted her hands sion, but still you can never get action without to most important experiment I ever performed, if it from the instrument, so that there was no contact Spirit had in two years passed to the fifth spin compensation for a corrected copy of which we are indebted to by these views, I sanctioned the opinion of Faraday, be viewed as proving that the shade of my honorthe Editor of the Spiritual Telegraph. For remarks on the that if there was a table moved when a human be- ed father was there. What an awful idea that my that if there was a table moved when a numan new curtainer was made for the solution and what was inclosed in it. The man who acquired money for the solution the solution of the solution and the solution of body, incapable of self-motion-it was extremely must allow me to repeat the experiment." probable that that being moved the table. I do medium said she would not sit for me again, I was not say that I followed Faraday; I formed the so incredulous; when the disk revolved, and this opinion independently, as every man must who en- communication was spelled : "Oh, my son, listen June, 1854, the Professor visited New York, and

In the abscence of Judge Edmonds, the duty of deavors to explain it by the well-known laws of to reason !" The medium relented, and I repeated supplying his place has unexpectedly devolved on motion. Accordingly, I published my opinions in the experiment a few days afterward, with the ter of this very method of proof, and ascertain, if me. It is not my purpose to occupy your time by support of those of Faraday. From my long ac- very same result. I asked my father if he was possible, how it comes to pass that such tests are any extended remarks, but in rising to introduce quaintance with the laws of motion, or chemical happy. He said he was. "Is my mother with necessary in a land professedly Christian, and the venerable friend who is to address you on this and mechanical action, I felt certain that the result you?" "Yes." My sister?" "Yes." "My brothamong men who believe in and teach Immortalism occasion, you will perhaps indulge me for a moment, could not arise from the action of any of these phy-er?" "No." I then modified the apparatus so as sical causes; that there was no physical cause un- to make it move by the drill-bow process, making Doubtless there's much in the character of the Prof.'s ism are people of uncultivated minds; that they der the name of electricity or Odic force, or any- the disk revolve by the movement of the table on mind, and in the influence which his past habits as have not been trained in the severe school of mo- thing of the kind, that could account for these its castors. I had never before seen the medium, a chemist developed, to call forth just such mechan- dern science and philosophy; that they are want- motions. Hence, when it was ascertained that the nor she my apparatus. Analogous results were ing in the education and discipline necessary to the movements took place without human contact, I obtained. She invoked her uncle, and he spelled before conviction much less full conversion could exercise of an intelligent discrimination and a relia- was the more ready to attribute them to Spiritual his name on the disk. But it would be said that the medium had clairvoyant power, though neither

A practical man, who had the ingenuity to she nor anybody else was aware of it. I then make a very excellent telescope, wrote to me urging altered my mode of demonstration. I had prepared some large brass balls, turned like billiard balls, me to look into these things, saying that I was in for the purpose of establishing the idea which I error in assuming that the tables moved by the aid of human beings, and declaring that he had seen had in common with Faraday, that there was an them move without contact. Never did a letter involuntary motion which caused the phenomena. appear more true than this of Dr. Amasa Holcombe, One of these balls was placed upon the table, and of Mass. About this time a friend offered to take upon it was placed a smooth plate of metal upon me to a circle. I went, and found a number of inwhich the hands of the medium rested. It was telligent and apparently well-meaning people seated thus clearly beyond her power to control the movements of the table. She was allowed to look on around a table. It was no mercenary circle. It was at the house of a citizen of Philadelphia, where both sides of the disk; and then her grandfather's people met periodically for these manifestations, of Spirit came and reported himself: after which my

which it is my object to treat. I was invited to father communicating with me, I asked him what take a seat at the table. After the singing of a hymn, raps, for which it was utterly impossible to was murdered by the Arabs. That name was account, came under the table. I was all vigilance -a thorough unbeliever-earnestly hoping that I out and took care of his affairs during the revolushould find out an explanation agreeable to the tion. Nobody present knew that name but myself. laws of motion and the laws of science. Seeing Then was given the name of some of my English how incredulous I was, a small table was selected, from which I took out the drawer, and which I ago, and the name of my grandfather's partner. turned up and examined, and found to be nothing On one occasion, sitting with a medium who is but a board below as well as above. Two ladies Virgil, I asked my father to point out the words in dressed to him by his Spirit-sister, impromptu: tween them, and then came the raps, utterly con-Virgil which he considered as describing the beatfounding my capacity to explain them. I aftering that Entellus gave Dares; and he spelled out wards visited the same place. The medium, a very the words, "pulsatque, versatque." I asked him disinterested and artless creature-so disinterested | what was the word considered as very expressive that she would not allow me to make a present to of the sounds of a horse's hoof trampling on the her child-was sitting on the sofa, when raps came ground. He spelled out the word, "quadrupedante." on the partition between the two parlors. I passed Cards were held up, and they were described, to the adjoining room, but saw nothing to enable when neither the medium nor myself knew what

me to account for the sounds. The medium then took up a flute, and held it against the panel of the a Spirit cannot tell what is not seen or known by door between the two rooms; raps took place in the inquirer. As some objection was made to the the flute. The next evening I brought a sealed glass tube and a brass rod, which were successively held against the door, when the rapping was again heard. I then sat down at a table, when two ladies placed their hands on the other side of it My force was wholly inadequate to keep them from raising the table one way or the other.

I was at the house of a friend, where a large heavy centre-table, with three claws, was in the middle of the room. I sat down opposite two of the claws, while three media sat opposite the other; I could see them, both above and below the table : and I watched them, for I was an inquirer, not a believer. Three times the table came over against me, and went back again, while the hands of the ladies were simply on the surface. tried the table then, with the aid of another man. but we did not succeed in raising it with our hands n position of the hands of the media; for, if we pushed, it ran upon the castors; and we had barely strength enough to do even that, with our hands upon the smooth surface, without grasping the edge of the table-a condition which I took great

munications were made. My relatives came and

reported themselves, but incredulous as I was, 1

could not believe that they were communications

from my Spirit-friends.

with it, and yet the communication went on ; and while another had said that he was several years through the Spiritoscope he was informed to whom The A request was made for the Spirit to spell out the money, and held it in this world, without fee name of Jefferson, which was done while the disk the pleasure of doing good with it, is invariant was concealed from the eyes of the medium. In stopped at the house of Mrs. Brown. At a sitting others, for themselves—are said to go to the with her, he distinctly heard those rappings which created so much excitement and led to so much unjust suspicion and vituperation of the members of her family. He was afterwards present at a ideas in this respect were expressed by some ve circle in her house in company with a gentleman which he recited. (See p. 80 Par. 92, of Spirith distinguished for scientific attainments, when ex- ism Scientifically Demonstrated.) traordinary manifestations occurred. Two bells were placed under the table, and they were rung, and one bell was placed upon the other, when every hand was on the table. A paper being placed There are, therefore, thirty-six gradations. under the table with a pencil, the name of "Robert Hare" was scrawled upon it. When visiting a distinguished medium in Boston, in company with his friend Dr. W. F. Channing, he was informed ration arises for elevation to a better and more eleby the medium that she could not see him till vated society, while the higher Spirits are always Wednesday. Rappings having been heard, upon There are no punishments there for now to improv Wednesday. Rappings having been heard, upon inquiry it was alleged by his Spirit-friends that there are no punishments there for punishments sake, neither any pardon. The only way to be parthere was an earlier hour when Mrs. Ellis, the me-doned is to cease to be sinful. But there is always dium, could see them. On looking at her record, commiseration for the sinner, for it is a great mi she found she could give the hour mentioned. Thus an idea was suggested beyond the thought and knowledge of any one present. He then had feeling for those who have inherited worse dispo the opportunity of witnessing most distinctly the tions, have received inferior educations, and has phenomenon of table-moving without contact. more temptations. Nevertheless, we must us Upon inquiring whether his friend, Dr. Channing, care of ourselves. We should not lie down to robbed or murdered, but must protect oursely should accompany him on a future occasion at a against those evilly disposed; yet we should was the name of an uncle who, seventy years ago, sitting, the hand of the Spirit wrote upon paper, retaliate injury to them with animosity. If we have very rapidly, a number of figures, for which the a viper we should do it humanely; for the vipe riven me. Also the name of a partner who came letters of the alphabet, corresponding to the did not make his tooth hollow and put poison at figures, were substituted by direction of the me-world will be better, and that one great means dium, and the communication appeared to be, "My improving it will be communion with the Spirits dear brother, come alone." It purported to be his the celestial world, and the expectation of ultimite relatives, the name of an aunt who died forty years sister's Spirit who thus requested that the interview happiness therein, regulating our conduct here by should be private, and who said she wanted to give principles which elevate us there. Then all serve him a test. Upon another occasion, through the not a Latin scholar, and is of course ignorant of same mediumship, the following verses were ad- he had been gratified by the great and good W_{as}

> Brother beloved, of ardent soul, Striving to reach a heavenly goal, Wouldst then attain the blissfal hight Where wisdom purifies the sight-Where God reveals to humblest gaze, The bliss and beauty of his ways-Incline thine ear to angels bright, Who, radiant from the realms of light Forever hover near-To offer thee sweet words of cheer

they were. Thus was disproved the assertion that Upon being told that his sister was, in the Spiritworld, called the "Queen of Flowers," he addressed use of one ball. I then resorted to two, because the to her the Sicilian Mariner's Hymn, altered as fol- He wants it to be, and see what it will be idea was that I was so blind, that I would allow lows, so as to apply to her :

> Oh ! bonissima, oh ! carissima Dulcis soror, amata, Florum regina In Cœlo cognita Cura, cura, pro nobis Cura, cura, pro nobis, Seraph amata intemerata Cura, cura, pro nobis.

This having been chanted, his sister gave the following reply through the Spiritoscope:

"DEAR BROTHER: I answer your prayer by sayrence to himself, between me and my younger ing I do watch over you, and pray for your brother. I asked this Spirit-brother with whom he welfare. I am grateful for your remembrance, and studied, and he gave the name of the lawyer, who shall strive to deserve it. O! brother, our cause is a common one, and we feel the same interest in its promulgation. I am daily striving to dissemi-In the next place, in order to have something of nate its truths, but can make little progress, having that very precise character which men of science so much ignorance to contend against. Iknow that the truths of progression, with the help of a good and wise God, will ultimately prevail over all the land; but when that happy time comes to earth, your freed Spirit will rove the endless fields of those who lived centuries ago. fulcrum, instead of being under the middle of the board, was near one end. The longer end is supof immortality with those loved friends who have gone a little while before. Then will we revel in

from the conductor of the train in question.

cends in love and purity. A freedom from gt and hypocrisy is indispensable for ascension wisdom will make up for the abscence of thes tues. There is much difference as to the time quired for ascending to the higher spheres arriving at a similar elevation. The Professor observed that avarice invariably puts a man do mentioned as being in the lower Spiritual spin But all those who risk themselves for the 500 me of mankind-who live for others, and, the spheres. The doctrine taught by Spirits respect, is exceedingly happy. It was free that horrible view which assumes that a finite ror should be the cause of infinite pain.

No soul is forever excluded from celestial bit. sooner or later, all may progress to a state of piness

Each sphere is divided into six circles or pla man of bad passions passes to the society of su as have similar propensities, and sees his own formity in theirs-moral deformities being in the Spirit-world reciprocally manifest. Hence an aspifortune to be wicked. We should all feel that, far as God has given us better dispositions, we have been favored of God; and we should have much care of ourselves. We should not lie down to root. The Professor could not doubt that the rian animosity would cease.

Reference was made to a comunication with which ington; when the Professor, in obedience to quest, recited some verses written in 1819 applause of that pre-eminent being. (See p graph 655 of the Professor's late work on Spi alism.) Scarcely was the recital finished, when was followed by an effusion from the listeners flattering to repeat.

The Professor assumed that there were axion in theology, no less than in mathematics. He held that nothing can happen which any being has the disposition and the power to prevent; that any thing must happen which any being has both th will and power to produce; that an Omniscient and prescient Being can not be under the necess of trying anything, because He can make it whe course no rational being would try to find out the which he already knows perfectly well. The Profes sor inferred that all men had but one object in vier in religion. All men meant to worship right. T say that a man assumes the appearance of worsh -that he kneels and talks- is not what he mean by worship. But a man who devoutly worshi any object which he mistakes for his God, is more wanting in piety than a debtor who pays forged order is deficient of honesty. Would enant be dishonest who should pay the rent da to his landlord to one falsely personating think Can God consider any man as impious who means to worship the true God. because through igne rance he mistakes the proper object?

The axioms above stated were recited in verse as they appear in paragraph 34 of the Profess late work.

In the next place, the Professer proceeded: nention a test manifestation, which, if unbelieven denied, they might deny any evidence which h been advanced in support of Scripture, for it was as reasonable that moderns should be believed a

He was at Cape Island last summer when sister communicated with him, by means of delights which in comparison with earth's joys are Spiritoscope. He requested her, at one c'eleck c far more beautitul and sublime. I wish you could the 3d July, to go to Mrs. Gourlay, in Philadelph look with the eye of prescience, and see that glori- and get her to send to the bank and ascertain ous time when all nations shall become as a band what day a certain note would become due h was at half-past three o'clock when the answers returned. When he reached Philadelphia, un When at Boston, having a scroll containing a inquiring of Mrs. Gourlay whether she had a communication from his Spirit-father, after reading it ceived a communication from him, she replicing to a lady, he proceeded to the Fountain Inn. There "Your Spirit-sister came and interrupted action evening, the scroll was missing, so as to confirm and ascertain when your note would become day the idea that it was lost before reaching the inn. the bank. Accordingly my brother and my husband went w come ef the scroll. He was informed that it was Island, about fifty miles from Philadelpha, he had, in two hours and a-half, put four people in motion There is a certain class of observers, like lt. rom the conductor of the train in question. His Spirit-friends were very urgent, as long ago Mahan who has written a book against Spirita as June, 1854, that he should publish his experi- ism, who assert that what I have said is tracas tion. Dr. Bell says that he has seen tables more means is the great bond of union. Whatever become Spirits, because now we know that the be better to have more. To his mind the facts bodies except the earth of bones, and some mind the atmosphere is the receiver of every portion of call which he had stated, and the communications portions of inorganic matter. Of course, that man dies a Spirit is born. People attend the friends till they die; and after they are dead, the The Spirit-world, according to communications Spirits are seen to leave their badies; still all mo



end-accuse and convict the reporters of taking liberties with the language and argument of the

have the credit of decency and general truthfulness, for the reports and notices were, with few exceptions, respectful and conciliatory. The following from saying :

SPIRITUALISM.—An immense crowd thronged the Ta-bernacle last evening to hear Dr. Hare lecture upon the phenomena of Spiritualism. As early as half-past seven, P. M., it was quite impossi-

ble to get within twenty feet of the platform or reporting tables, and not a seat was left unoccupied, while every aisle and avenue was packed with a solid mass of men. In fact the number present far exceeded the attendance at the famous lecture delivered last Winter on the same subject and in the same building by Judge Edmonds. If all who were in attendance were "believers"—which we may very reasonably doubt-the Spiritualist host is increasing with startling rabidity.

Dr. Hare proceeded, in a lecture of more than two hours duration, to narrate the most remarkable series of phenom-ena which he claimed to have witnessed, and to have carefully investigated at various times and places. He recited of the truth.

ning series of wild forest noises, requesting people to do impossible things, such as "sitting down in front," &c., but after a little while, these bellowings died away and the Dr. had no further interruption until toward the last, some gentlemen desired aloud that the Spirits would inform of the where abouts of certain lost sums of money, whereupon the Spirits seemed inclined to put said anxious inquirer ont, and the Dr. very pleasantly and appropriately rebuked his

LECTURES ON SPIRITUALISM.

JOHN F. COLES will lecture on "the Poetry of Spirits," (with illustrative recitations under Spirit influence.) on Sunday morning, (Dec. 2d) in Brookes' Assembly Roomes, No. 361, Broome street, mear the Bowery. Spiritual Circles for speaking manifestations in the afternoon and evening. None but Spiritualists and their inquiring friends will be admitted to the Circles.

MR. JOEL TIFFANY .- This gentleman will lecture at the Stuyvesant Institute next Sunday, morning and evening.

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This number contains ten long articles, three of which only, are in continuation from the last. The first article is sketchy, but descriptive of the war on the castern shores of the Black Sca, and the Johnston's Last Work," is the title of an article, which should be read by all persons wishing information on the nature, character, and social history of such stimulants as TEA, COFFEE, COCOA, &c., and such narcotics as TOBACCO, OPIUM, HEMP, &c., as it is instructive in an eminent degree.

The paper on Modern Light Literature, has some highly discriminating remarks on the use and abuse of "book making," while analyzing some works, under the head of "Travelers Tales."— "Paris and the Exhibition," is an instructive, tho

Dr. Hare observed that it had been truly stated test. I afterward went to another circle, where lecture; but for once, we wish the daily press to of him, that in his life he had lectured to more than the medium was what they call a tipping-medium. ten thousand pupils. He was gratified to meet his Where raps are resorted to, it is usually known friends of New York. He had truly national feel that one signifies "No," two "Doubtful," and New York Daily News, (Nov. 24,) will il- ings, and took a pride in every city of our country, three "Yes." In the case of table-tippings, these lustrate this, and say for us what we have refrained but in none more than that which might advanta- answers are indicated by a corresponding number geously compare with any that ever existed. New of tilts. The alphabet being taken up, and the

York was like a great eagle with her wings on the finger or pencil passed over it, that letter is written land and her beak in the ocean, deriving profit down which is beneath the pencil when a tilt is from agriculture and commerce. What American made. By this means various extraordinary comwho had any national feeling, did not feel pride as he looked at the great State of New York, containing more people than the whole Union comprised when we gained our independence!

It was not untruly said that he had always been On another occasion I was seated at a small skeptical as to any facts inconsistent with those table. On my right sat a lawyer of eminence, laws of science which it was his business to inves- who was an orthodox Christian, and a total unbetigate. No man was more incredulous than he of liever in Spiritualism. The medium sat at my several pieces of poetry communicated, as he soberly a ghost story. He had been educated in the senti- left. At the foot of the table, a gentleman was several pieces of poetry commindented, as he soberly a gnost story. He had been educated in the senti-curious apparatus devised by hinself for the detection of unfaithful mediums. The lecture, as a matter of amuse-ment, was replete with very good hits at the mock piety of the are, and the strange aversion of large classes of men, of the truth. the truth. The lecturer was listened to with general attention and any impression of a supernatural kind. Yet he to the scientific world, and add a new link to that repeatedly applauded. There were also not alternation and saw this planet moving with a velocity fifty times chain of evidence on which our hope of man's one corner of the house who, for some time, kept up a run-or corner of the house who, for some time, kept up a run-greater than that of a cannon ball represented by the salvation is founded." The larger said how require greater than that of a cannon ball, revolving about salvation is founded." The lawyer said he was units centre, and a common centre of gravity with the able to account for the production of these senmoon, kept in perfect order, and carried with such tences. By the processes he observed, he could a nice balance that its motions were not to be not conceive how even a grammatical sentence known without those investigations which astrono- could be made, still less a sentence like that, full mers have made upon other bodies: and if it were of meaning. The only possible escape from the thist for hidden lore. The lecture concluded with a description of the Spiritual world withered with gent sincerity, terminating about 10 o'clock, up to which time very few of the vast audience be all drowind drowind actions of the sincerity terminating about 10 o'clock, up to which time very few of the vast audience be all drowind drowind actions of the sincerity terminating about 10 be all drowind drowind actions of the sincerity terminating about 10 o'clock, up to which time very few of the vast audience not carried with more equanimity than any man conclusion, that some invisible, intelligent being be all drowned. Such are the phenomena of daily them to the person who took them down-to supexperience, and how was this to be accounted for. pose him both capable and willing to exercise de

and how was it possible to account for the force by ception. But I now determined to take active which this planet, with its enormous velocity, is measures to prevent the possibility of deception.kept in its orbit? How would you account for its Accordingly, I constructed the apparatus which inclination to its orbit, and the consequent changes is here seen. You will observe that there is conof season, and the corresponding variety of animals | nected with it a pasteboard disk, rather more than existing? I was one of those persons, observed the a foot in diameter, around which the alphabet is speaker, who attributed this to the Spiritual power placed, out of alphabetical order as much as pos-

of God. It appeared to me that the existence of sible. An axle passes through the table below the existence of the matter which it controls. The the wheel has a groove in it, and acts as a pulley matter is not more evident than the controlling over which a string is passed, to one end of which Reason. The Reason is not the matter, nor the a large weight is attached, which is fastened to the matter the Reason; and wherever and however floor, and to the other end a smaller, moveable that governing Reason exists, there is God. Thus, weight. It follows that if you lift the table the convenient. Mr. Pease, of Thompsonville, Conn., believing in the Spiritual power of God, I was, of disk will go round. Any person sceing the letters, course, prepared to believe that He might endow by tilting the table, could without difficulty make beings with Spiritual power. But as no evidence any letter come under the index; otherwise he index, instead of the disk, revolved. This was was brought to my mind that there were any such could not. I set the medium down behind a called "Pease's Disk." The speaker had, for the beings, I did not believe in their existence; and screen, where she could not see the disk, and of want of a better word, called his instrument a when table-turning was made a matter of conversa- course, she could not see the letters. Having thus Spiritoscope. When the medium had placed her going round the earth, at the distance of sixty tion among those I associated with, I had no idea situated the medium, I sat in front of the disk and hands upon the fulcrum of this instrument, the miles from the surface, and reaching one hundred there a tyrant to enclose a human being with a cast-iron vessel, the aperture three so rapidly that it was and twenty. that Spirits were concerned in it, viewing it then as said, "If there be a Spirit present, let him bring Spirits could operate them so rapidly that it was and twenty. One half is appropriated to those which the introduction should be made being che a physical phenomenon. I knew perfectly well the letter y under the index, in order to indicate difficult to take down the communications as fast who go there with evil propensities, without the by a stopple soldered in air-tight, all the ponder a physical phenomenon. I knew periectly well the letter y under the index, in order to indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under to find at a down and to the letter y under the indicate under the indic

not at all points, an impartial article. Beside these, was necessary to have a place to stand; and so, in "What," said I, "my father ?" It revolved again Names were spelt by the successive pointing of the not at all points, an impartial article. Beside these, Part XII of Zaidee, a Romance," is given. "An Old Contributor at the Sea Side," concluded, and "The story of the Campaign, written in a Tent in the Crimea," continued. And last, though not "The story was necessary, in "The story of the Campaign, written in a Tent in the Crimea," continued. And last, though not "The story was necessary, in "The story of the Campaign, written in a Tent in the Crimea," continued. And last, though not "The story was necessary, in "The story of the Campaign, written in a Tent in the Crimea," continued. And last, though not "The story was necessary, in "The story will was necessary, in "The story of the Campaign, written in a Tent in the Crimea," continued. And last, though not "The disk again moved, and the letters were ar-the the hands of the medium were dipped. He hands of the medium were dipped.

a boy, between eleven and twelve years old, put his hand upon the surface of the shorter end of the board. He had no other communication with it : and twice during two different evenings, the spring of brothers." balance showed an increase of weight of seven

the medium to take hold of the ball or the table.

If I had come out against Spiritualism, numerous

compliments would have been paid as to my ability

for observation, but now I was capable of becom-

"A man convinced against his will

One of the most remarkable tests which I ob-

tained was my elder brother coming to me, and

saving that he overheard a conversation with refe-

was no less a person than Chief Justice Tilghman.

call for, I contrived an apparatus very much like a

plaything, called a "see-saw," excepting that the

ported by a spring balance. In the first instance

Is of the same opinion still."

ing the dupe of any girl!

pounds. which, multiplied by the distance, was equal to forty-two pounds; and when that boy was allowed to put his hand at the extremity of he felt for it unsuccessfully, and apprehended that munication from my mother to my brother all the leverage, he could only bring it down five and it was lost. Going to Salem and returning the same myself, and said that we must send to the bath and a half pounds; but where he put them in the first instance, he could not have exerted half that force. A smart lady in the company said she could Going to Mrs. Hayden's, next day, he inquired, statement as to inquiry having been made and a do that herself. I said, "Come and try." She through her, of his Spirit father as to what had be-I cloud about fifty miles from Philadelphy kelad. put her hand upon the board, and made the index of the balance go up to zero, but she could not left on the seat in the car. On due application this in two nours and in Philadelphia. make it go down a single ounce. This experiment information was verified, and the scroll obtained I mentioned to my excellent friend Prof. Henry, who could not credit it. In order to gratify him, I made this experiment.

ence, which he declined doing until possessed of respects motion without contact and communic The speaker proceeded to remark that the more violent manifestations-table-moving, etc.,-were further information. His Spirit-father commenced five or six times without contact, and mean produced by Spirits of the lower spheres, who poswriting a year ago, but what he first wrote was re- intelligence was displayed. The table being store sess more physical than intellectual power. The jected, because the medium blended it with the by a strip between two rooms, it was request earlier manifestations which were designed to elicit thoughts of her own mind. His father afterward the medium to get the table over it. Yet Dr. But public attention were of a startling character, wrote through another medium. In that way he wrote through another medium. In that way he says that he mas that nothing can be consult wrote through another medium. In that way he which were superseded by more intellectual mani- got twenty-eight pages, which were all examined the statement of the speaker clearly disproved festations as soon as the proper means for them and tested by means of the Spiritoscope. The idea, things having been accomplished utterly be were devised. The sneer at these lower manifesta- communication was to be found in a volume just youd the power of all present. By what new were devised. The sneer at these lower manifesta-tions, as they were considered, was not well merited. He could not conceive why a table should be con-that no one would pretend to offer any objection to that no one would pretend to offer any objection to of the phenomena. The Professor related at the phenomena. sidered low or contemptible. If our firesides are it, except as to its truth; for certainly a more glo- stance of a correct translation being made te dear to us, truly our tables are, around which we rious idea of our future home could not be wished French book by the Spirits, through a me dear to us, truly our tables are, around which we rious idea of our luture nome could not be wished in Christendom sit usually three times a day. The by the most sanguine. His belief in it made him invisible both to himself and the medium. fireside is indeed interesting in cold weather, but so happy that no sacrifice would be too great for is not always, like our tables, indispensable, yet him-not even the severing of his neck by the guil-credulous respecting this mediumship-it was our fireside is associated with our religion in the lotine-provided he could thereby induce in his great mystery, and one which checks their interior motto, "Pro aris et jocis"-for our altars and our fellow-countrymen a similar belief; for what is this gation. It should be considered that the T motto, "Pro aris et jocis"—for our altars and our fellow-countrymen a similar benef; for what is this gaton. It should be considered that the firstides. It is upon tables that contracts of the life compared with eternity? It is not so much as admit that the will-power of God is the cauge admit that the will-power of God is the cauge the creation. It is by our own will power that the table the creation. It is by our own will power that the table the treatment is of all things the most import. fate of nations is decided, are signed. In Trum- life. Immortality is of all things the most import- make the slightest movements. As the will probull's picture of the Declaration of Independence ant. A religion without immertality, is a rope of must have a medium through which to act the table is a very conspicuous object. We read sand. All those philosophers who had derived re. is an ethercal aura through which it acts. A ligion from nature, could never form a sect of any might rot in his shoes. But it must be en of the Knights of the Round Table; and no one Reason in this universe was just as evident as the surface, on which this disk revolves. The hub of feels disgraced by belonging to "A BOARD;" and importance, because they could not promise eternal that if we are immortal, as it is believed by its yet board is but a synonym for table. life. The hope of reaching heaven by the same great mass of Christendom, when we die st cust

But the speaker soon gave up tables. The disks which, at first were made large, were afterward proofs men might have of immortality, they would flesh is resolved into air. We all know that the reduced in diameter, and rendered much more had constructed an instrument in which a spring he had received, were strong proofs. was substituted for mere weights, and in which the * * *

from his father, consisted of seven spheres, of believe that the Spirit of man does take leave of which this is the first. They are concentric bands body at death, if they believe that such a Spirit

go to a happy though inferior sphere. As they cluded in that vessel so long as it should ender become more pure and elevated, they rise; for this Cast-iron coats itself with a carbonated pereside ranged as requested." Will you now spell the hands of the medium were dipped. He had ascending—one that of "purity." At once the tyranny of a man thus imprison an immortal for

Does it not follow that the soul would not be conpoes it not solve the air-tight and apparently impenetrable

elieves in immortality must believe, that when a believes in ministering dies his Spirit departs from the body human being dies his opinit departs from the body and enters upon a new state of existence. Where, then, does it go? Where does it exist? It is a hen, does it that one of the two nearest of the fixed hown fact that one of the two nearest of the fixed brown fact that one of the factor of the factor of the factor fills, much might be learned, which would give stars is a double star, consisting of two suns, which, greater precision and efficacy to medical practice. stars is a non-ne six, consisting of two suns, which, though they are six thousand millions of miles though they are so remote that they have the appearance spart, are so remote that they have the appearance of being but a single star. The fixed stars, then, d being out a single star. The fixed stars, then, the Spirits of men inhabiting this planet will go and why should they go to the other e them; and any should drey go to the other sanets which, undoubtedly, have inhabitants of planets when, it is a general belief that the heavens their ewn abede of the soul-are above, of -the intrate while what is above to us is below to the course; while what is and what is a below to the course; while while a above to us is below to the inhabitants in Chira, and what is above to them is inhabitants in critical and "above to them is holder to us. The word "above" has a relative

initiation. It may be supposed that the Spiritual spheres It may be service that the optitual spheres and everywhere about , the is, they are concentric bands going around the earth, leaving between hands going around the cartin, leaving between them interstices in which the Spirit-world exists. then intersuce in a new the Spirit-world exists. It is to be observed, however, that there is nothing is to be only. The Spirits ascertain their proper ations by diversity of constitution; by merit, brasort of Spiritual gravity, merit being inversely

ciaht. Believers in immortality have generally enterbenever ague notions concerning Heaven, that anirs to their having no rational conception of it. and their consequent inability to give to others and their consequent inability to give to others i materialists have become disbelievers existence of any such place. But Spirits mabled those who have given ear to their ctions, to give a specific account of the locality Spirit-world, and to understand something The speaker would remark that aret fi mas not the highest sphere of the soul. ere mus above that a supernal Heaven. an and his coadjutors had not yet reached but he felt as though if he could obtain all a state of progression as they are now the satisfied, for then he would be free there he pleased in the Spirit-world. He experience the highest and purest social and he would be able to quench his thirst for postry, literature, science-everything to high-minded human being aspires. eccases and hate dies away." Nothing and more striking to the speaker, in his eith his Spirit-friends, than their dehiad-etion; and often when they had commuith him, his bosom had swelled with the nder emotions that he would have felt if been clothed in the earth-form.

t this a dat a gentleman in the audience, asked r why, if through the instrumentality of its he could transact his bank business, he not discover the whereabouts of fifty thou and dollars which have been lost by Adams' Ex-test Company? to which he replied that Spirits duet mix themselves up much with pecuniary suctions; and that although a Spirit-sister and make an inquiry respecting the busiher brother, for the purpose of enabling m to prolong his stay in a place where he was eraing for the benefit of his health, it did not v that Spirits were to become the agents of inker or broker, who might desire to use Il : observed that there was a positive party although they had assumed the name of frow Nothings," had proved themselves to know at deal; but that the Spiritualists had now to real know nothings. (Laughter.) More the half of his time had been taken in speakpiritualism, in instructing the ignorant, and meeting the errors into which persons fall. we not taken time to inform themselves. In

g of the many difficulties which sometimes he getting of Spiritual communications, he As roses turn in time to mold, had known a medium to be wholly disqua-r such a purpose by ill usage. While a So outward forms that men behold, for such a purpose by ill usage. While a was in great need of money, and could not Expire, and end in beauty's flight, And vanish from our outward sight. a spend her time without being remunerat-As roses that in springtime bloom. it, three gentlemen engaged her services as Unfolding, deathless, o'er the tomb, an for a certain length of time, but at the this work themselves. The hearts we love unfold more bright, f their interview with her. they went away t paying her usual compensation, she hav-More beauteous, in the heavenly light. much delicacy to allude to it. While thus There is no death-'tis but a shade. d, not a single communication could be re-Be not of outward loss afraid ; through her mediumship; yet subsequently There is no death-it is a birthder that she had not been aronged, and that A rising heaveward from the carth ! and paid the money to her husband, all her as returned, and she became a good medium The calmest life that mortals know So delicate are the conditions necessary to Is figree as tempests when they blow erved by media, that extreme hot weather O'er stormy seas, compared with ours, imes ineapacitates, them for being used by Who dream 'mid heaven's immortal howers as insumments through which to commu-The wildest woe that mortals find. to mortals. He had been very anxious that itestations which he had witnessed should Is like a shadow-'iis confined Within the little ring of time-Multited before the public, but he had found the delicary of the conditions mediums would OUR joys unfold in life divine. orded to be in, in order to insure success. Sharing that life's unbounded span, without displays of the phenomena preca-Eternity is thine, oh, man ! of that an audience assembling for the pur Think of the future as a sphere thusing them, would be very liable to Where roses blossom all the year ! olated. He once delivered a lecture on a at a village when he took with him his proper. pe, and Mrs. Gourlay accompanied him [For the Christian Spiritualist.] s also. A large number of the inha-ADVICE TO MEDIUMS AND SPIRITthe place assembled. Immediately after UALISTS. scated herself at her instrument, a Mind is a unit, and in its nature comprehends all unit to communicate, but soon ceased to and for a long time, nothing by way of get-munications was done. The speaker inthings within itself. It is so constituted that its operations are various under different conditions. The Spirit who had been communicating reroundings. at he desired to rebuke his son who was Media consequently partake of the elementary the audience for not controlling his temcompounds of all their contacts. They are not h his wife would not consent to his doing but that now the difficulty was settled, capable of resisting those influences, if they were law can make it, and remain inviolate on the part ate had consented to his rebuking his son, they would not be media. It is true they may be lition that he should not mention of its receiver. positive to influences if they are capable of overrherenpon a rebuke was given, which coming them, but their resistance to a present evil and impressive. A difficulty frequenta obtaining communications, on account induces a positiveness which tends to prevent the a: number of Spirits wishing to comnegative condition required to produce the designed The greater the number of people, the effect. mumber of Spirits. He was once inform-Mediums that are extremely negative must ne-Spirit that there were more Spirits pretheir pathway. mortals. The Spirits crowd where any cessarily be affected with the sphere of their surresting to the cause of Spiritualism is roundments. They cannot control these surround Mrs. Gourlay had rarely sat at the ing influences while in that condition, and if but that the father, mother, aunt, or previous arrangements are not made by them and relative of each member of the circle, maintained by others during their operative move-Te-out. recurred to him to try how far the interposiments they must suffer, the truth must suffer, and which are God's? off his band could interfere with the powers much good be lost in the effort. of the median to whom he resorted. To his sur-It is but an effort which is oft made by Spirits to studi very little to impair the actuation control their media, for these very reasons: and ix by the officiating Spirit. It next occorrect to him to accertain how far a diminution of could those who are engaged in these investigations Law of Immutability. contact, between his hand and that of the medium, but behold the unfavorable conditions which are all impair the power exercised under these coninduced from various causes, they would cease their In parsuance of his request, the contact tuninished by successively lifting the fingers astonishment-that communications are so vague tardium and the rest of the hand from his, and meaningless. landy one inger was left. Finally, this power It then becomes a matter of serious import to Peturaved, and yet the power of actuation still obviate and remove these difficulties as far as posthough enfeebled. The offi-Status Splait, his friend W. W., now was made a sible, and to relieve all concerned from the falsity of Fully to these vestigation, being requested to es- all positions which lead to erroneous conclusions. timule the effects as well as himself. To effect this, a close, discriminating vigilance must He requested the medium to pick up a pair of be exercised by all. Media alone cannot execute. of which ay on the table, and, while holding They must have the cooperation of those friends the blades between the finger and thumb, to lay ueries upon the back of his hand. An increase who wish to gain the truth and impart it to others. was manifested to his observation and How often a whole circle is disturbed by the injuthat of W. W. dtcious remark of some one of its members. How At a subsequent sitting, having made due prepaoften is the medium annoyed by the movement of ration, a strip of sheet-tin, about two inches wide and finders inches in length being applied to the some one, who considers it a light matter to change back of his hand while resting on the base board of their position, even after the influence has begun the spiritoscope, the medium held it successively to operate on all present. The electrical atmosphere annov. at various distances. Under these circumstances, is charged by Spirits, and any disarrangement in the facilitation was greater as the distance between its condition weakens their power, and disturbs or her hand and his was diminished. A plate of glass of about four inches square, in- destroys the force of their operations. Perfect terposed between the palm of the hand of the mequiet cannot be too strongly enforced upon the dium and the back of his, interrupted the power minds of all who wish to obtain truthful Spiritual the active cooperation of thy fellow, and ye shall entirely; but neither cork, nor a metallic plate of a similar size, much reduced the power. knowledge. The reasons are obvious, and need not be here shall shine upon thee in this dawning morn of tion thereof, seemed clothed in a flood of silvery Certain phenomena, occasionally associated with analysed. To give instructions relative to the heavenly visitation, and thou shalt be blest in the light, interspersed here and there with golden hues, oxygen gas, were, by Schoubien, supposed to be vidual or individuals are willing to comply with Day." ing to a peculiar gaseous element which he calloperation of the Spirits, is of little use till the indiel ezone. Afterward, by Berzelius and others, the phenomena in question were attributed to a pecufar state of oxygen. Ozone, however, may be the those requirements. There is much need of a NEW YORK, Nov., 1855.

although permeating our atmosphere, and partinetallic vessel? It is believed by many, and it is taught by the inhabitants of the invisible world, that Spirit can pass through material substances. Every man who is undulations light, by its vibrations best and by its undulations light, by its vibrations best and by its undulations light, by its vibrations heat, and by its polarization electricity; and the Spirits allege that there is an ether appropriate to their universe, endowed with analogous attributes. The Professor surmised that by communion with the higher Spirits, much might be learned, which would give

THE MIDNIGHT VISIT.

BY W. H. C. HOSMER. The fire is smouldering in the grate, The clock strikes twelve-the hour is late : But airy tongues and voices speak, And how can I my pillow seek ! I am not lonely, for the dead Are near me with their soundless tread ; And thanks to some mysterious power That summons them at midnight honr ! A cherub with a radiant brow, And cheek of rose, is with me now : Her features palpable to vision, Her head enwreathed with flowers elysian. Has Death, releating, child adored ! Thy beauty to my arms restored? Or, art thou but some phantom vain, Born of the visionary brain? Who says the winds of autum rave Around her lone and unmarked grave ? It cannot be illusiou wild-It is my little Bess-my child ! And by my side a mother stands, Not shrouded, and with folded hands, But as she looked in other years, When joy was mine, not useless tears. Her kiss is warm upon my lips; Those eyes cannot have known eclipse But on me shed as kindly beams As when they watched my cradle-dreams Ah ! one who died ere time and woe Had dashed his dark, brown locks with snow. Moves toward me, with an outstretched hand-A wanderer from the " silent land " Earth, rounded under southern skies, Fresh on his narrow dwelling lies. And near the couch of his repose The deep, dark Mississippi flows. Frigid Philosophy may say The Dead forever pass away, And come not back, although we yearn, With breaking hearts, for their return. My brother's form in air would fade If nothing but a fleeting shade, Though something, not of earth, I trace In the dimmed outlines of his face. Lo ! others who, in calm and strife, Once trod with me the road of life, Start up from Death's unlighted cave-The young, the strong, the fair, the brave-And greet me, though their hands are cold. With the familiar ways of old. Welcome ! ye pilgrims from a clime Beyond this fading realm of Time; Thrice welcome, for my soul was sad Until your presence made it glad ! And in the poet's darkened room Made luminous with love the gloom, Hark ! watchmen, pacing on their rounds Hear riot wake disturbing sounds, Answered by voices of affright, And send forth challenge to the night. Dissolved and broken is the snell That made the Dead-ah ! loved too well !---For one brief moment visible.

THE SPIRIT'S BIRTH.

[The following lines are said to have been spoken im promptu by the Rev. T. L. Harris, a Spiritual Medium at gathesing in Philadelphia, a faw days ago.]

nscrutable, vital air of the Spiritual world, which, renovation in all these matters in your midst. It is a subject that demands immediate attention. This article cannot treat of it at length, but in it a OR, WHAT I SAW AND HEARD

The least doubt or fear prevents the harmonious influences from the spheres above being felt. The least division of feeling, or of animosity, retards all Spiritual developments in a Spiritual manner. The eager curiosity and undue anxiety indulged in by many, serves to hinder the influence from operating in a natural way, and prevents that which the many scenes long since, as I thought, buried in ity. All, all, will be swallowed up, and I shall be the person was endeavoring to facilitate. the tomb of oblivion, is to me, now, the most inter-So much might be said upon the nature of comesting. It seems strange that I did not attach more weight to the numerous unfoldings of the "angel munications which are in themselves true, but are made false by the misconstructions put upon them, that patience would be exhausted in the attempt. speak—say, from six to fourteen years of age—was poet's words: To define the position of many Spiritualists who indeed a life Spiritual; impressed so strong and are interested in the manifestations, and yet know clear upon my soul then, that I marvel now, they not how to direct their investigations, or how to should have been numbered among "the things control themselves during those investigations, would that were," but for twenty years were not ! Ridi seem impossible to mortal eye, could mortal eye cule, no doubt, had done its part in obliterating be able to survey the many circumvolutions which from my mind the Spiritual forms of those I saw the mind undergoes in its queries and deductions. and which are now, like their visits, "few and far The mind seeks the truth, and places itself in a between." From my first remembrance to my

position to gain that truth as it supposes. It takes fourteenth year, I was under the rack of nearly all measures to obtain the desired information. It diseases "that flesh is heir to." I became tired of enters into an investigation of the principles of the life, and being "weary of these worldly bars," I scious of what I was, and I said, "Yes, 'I am-

sured and ignored by the Spiritual medium. The in my ear, "'tis wrong to desire what can never be better, and as soon as he gets well, I think those circle composed of both cannot harmonize. If all Life, that is, ever was, and ever shall be, thou can's tights of fancy will leave him." And so they did differences of opinion could be laid aside in open not destroy. The soul can be severed from the to break out afresh in days of health and prosperidiscussion at the time-that would not change the earthly form, but the Spirit from itself can not. ty; for I never have had such remarkable good condition of the mind. Then let those be sought 'Twill ever be the same—progressing only in intel-in organizing circles who are upon the same plane ligence and purity of mind. The soul, in and of when enfeebled by sickness, and then in good health? of religious development as well as in mediumship itself, is pure ; 'tis part and parcel of the Infinite. Can we be deceived in both cases? If so, of what development.

The master mind that controls a circle, (for there all gloomy thoughts, and wait for the hour of thy re- itual? Are they to be relied upon? I think so; is always a mind through which Spirits seek to lease. The change will not be what it seems, but in the language of Cicero, "If I am mistaken in my opinion that the human soul is immortal, I regulate all circles when they are got up for pro- shall be the *reality of what is now to many*—the un- willingly err; nor would I have this pleasant error gress,) should be free from all excitements. His or folding of what seems to be-a mystery." I tried extorted from me: and if, as some minute philosoher mind should be harmonious and clear in itself. to dispel the wish to leave this world, but ever and phers suppose, death should deprive me of my be-It should not be moved by the influences around anon would the desire return. But I could not die, ing, I need not fear the raillery of those pretended philosophers when they are no more." But, nous it, but lifted far away above all thought of external- as I termed it then.

ities, and bathed in one sea of harmonious love. Twice have I been on the point of slipping my Then will it have power to raise those minds around "cable-tow," and each time it seemed to me that I it into the same heavenly state, and centre all in really had; and I thought I was soaring in regions unison in this great blessed focus of oneness. But if of bliss indescribable-far beyond this beautiful this mind subjects itself to the harrassments of life world-for, to my perceptions then, this earth was and all the little petty annoyances of care and dis- beautiful indeed-as every plant and tree, every

its attempt to elevate those connected with it. Spirits can control these matters, only to a lim-

teach, would serve to remove at the threshold these as I moved on, with the speed of light, from one to the public, for the benefit of SKEPTICS or such regular retail price. difficulties. Spiritualists and media are ready to shining orb to another. admit the wisdom of the teachings of Spirits, but The comparison would be like a candle light to of Spirit-intercourse, and know not the consolations

how few enforce them upon themselves and others the noonday sun. The happy beings around me of Spirit Mediation. in all the rigidity of actual observance. They con- were transparent, as were all things else; but, not Hours, from 10 to 1, every day, Saturday and sider it a light thing to disobey the instructions of like those angelic forms, many of whom I knew. It Sunday excepted.

For the Christian Spiritualist. of earth's greatest painters. Spiritual vision seem-HOURS OF PLEASURE; ed to me exceedingly strange; clear and silvery

"Our early days! how often back

We turn on life's bewildering track; Go where o'er hill and valley plays The sunlight of our early days!' Revisiting the grand and sublime world of Spirits.

This article cannot treat of it at length, but in it a few suggestions may be made, which may be ser-viceable to those who feel interested in Spiritual manifestations. This should be avoided, by all indifference to the form of the manifestation, relying on the power of the Great Controling Spirit to superintend the arrangements within, while all by the Circle has been previously arranged without. The least doubt or fear prevents the harmonious The least doubt or fear prevents the harmonious The least doubt or fear prevents the harmonious

about to be absorbed by the Great Author of All; denta ANSWERS TO SEVENTEEN OBJECTIONS against Spiritual Intercourse, and Inquiries Belating to the Manifestations of about to be absorbed by the Great Author of All; and I am to fall back into chaos. No more shall I see those loved ones, whom once I knew; around whose souls I imagined affections were to grow for ever and for ever. No more shall I know of my earthly existence, which was, as I thought, to be a token and pledge from Deity of a distant immortal.

and beholding again with wonder and admiration token and pledge from Deity of a distant immortality. All, all, will be swallowed up, and I shall be without the power to think—a passing breeze.
O, God! can it be so? Have I only been Thy plaything for a moment, upon earth's chequered scene, and then swept off without any use for my advent, or design in my exit? and I thought of the poet's words:
i "The soul, of origin divine, God's glorious image, freed from clay, In heaven's eternal sphere shall shine A Star of Day!
The sun is but a spark of fire. weight to the numerous unfoldings of the "angel scene, and then swept off without any use for my world," than I did; because, the time of which I advent, or design in my exit? and I thought of the

The sun is but a spark of fire, A transient meteor in the sky; The soul, immortal as its sire, Shall never die."

Was the poet deceived ? No. A change follow-ed this state of agony to that of tranquility which was as sudden as it was delightful. I became conenters into an investigation of the principles of the modern Spiritual manifestations. It comes in con-tact with something it does not understand, and suite dot "shuffle off this mortal coil," and wing that I fully understood my dual condition. I ex-that I fully our and something it does not understand, and suite dot "shuffle off this mortal coil," and wing that I fully understood my dual condition. I ex-straightway pronounces it all a humbug. Now, is not this foolish since investigation of in the humbug, if humbug it is, which were suffi-ciently powerful to *produce* the humbug. The animal mind must not record at a little dis-trepancy. The Spiritual mind must not record at a little dis-that lie concealed beneath the external covering. The Spiritual medium must alabor together to failom the myster that lie concealed beneath the external covering. The Spiritual medium must alabor together to failom the myster of the material medium, while material medium must also be willing to be con-sured and ignored by the Spiritual medium. The in material medium must also be willing to be con-sured and ignored by the Spiritual medium. The differences of pointing means and every. If is word to destroy. The sure and and ignored by the same trial medium, while the material medium must also be willing to be con-sured and ignored by the same trial medium. The differences of pointing to be con-sured and ignored by the same trial medium. The differences of pointing to be con-sured and ignored by the same trial medium. The differences of opinion could be laid aside in open Thou can'st not die. Live and be happy. Banish worth to us are the human senses? what the Spirverrons.

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their dear, good, guardian Angel, and apologize for seemed that they were surprised, and looked The Sociery wish it distinctly borne in mind that so doing in a very cool and fashionable way. But upon me as much as to say, "Thou art a stranger Miss Fox is employed for the purpose of concerting how more than wicked and sinful is it thus to do, here." I thought to myself, "Yes; and I suppose the skeptical, rather than to contribute to the pleaafter having sought their advice, admitted its worth, you were all like me once. Is it so difficult to get sure of the Spiritualistic believer, and it is expected, and promised to be guided by its behests? Spirits acquainted here?" I was very much astonished to therefore, that those who are CONVERTED will NOT bear and forbear, because they wish to do mortals think that my thoughts were known, when some occupy the time of the Medium.

The mind with thoughts sublime.'

know. Doubtless, for a good purpose.

which is by me and others, I believe, seldom at-

tained on earth; in fact, I may say, that I have

in my life. There is a wide difference, in my opin-

ion, between the Spiritual and Clairvoyant state :

and many Spiritualists, doubtless, through igno-

Well, this Spiritual being magnetised me; and,

as she passed her hands over my eyes, a delightful

states together.

good; but how much greater might be their use- one replied to them, seemingly without speaking, This change is warranted not only by the expefulness, if those to whom they impart and through as I appeared to feel their answer : "Yes; but when rience of the past year and a half, but suggested whom they operate, would simply obey those re- we came we were disunited from our earthly tene- by the consideration, that those who may wish quirements, which they acknowledge are just and ment; thou art not. None become 'acquainted' communications from their Spirit friends can, and

All doubtful teachings cast aside, let those only ed to behold, what all will see, and to feel a fore- Mediums. be followed which are generally believed strictly knowledge of what, to thee, is to come. Return from whence thou cam'st. Prepare thyself. true and elevating in themselves, and Oh, ye me-

dia, ye Spiritualist, ye disbeliever, even how much 'Be thou pure as the mountain snow, better would ye be in the faithful observance of As thy soul upward tends; Seek all truth and knowledge to know ; them. No Spirit, no person would require of any Spirits will be thy friends. one to comply with a request, which in itself was As gleams the sun at mid-day hour, not appropriate and politic, but when a direction is So the Essence Divine, given through a Spirit advisable to follow, let that Expanding, with heav'nly power, direction be held as sacred as the universe of God's

Two lovely beings were ever at my side, impart-When mediums and Spiritualists will do thiswhen they will follow the truths as delivered to they did not speak, without understanding how I Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge," them, and no more continually disobey their interior monitions, they will have effectually removed has been a perfect blank, and until within the last the greatest stumbling block that now lies within five years, I have not seen (Spiritually) anything.

Will they not do so? Will they not be so consistent as to render to their Spirit friends the things which are theirs, and to their earthly friends the things which are theirs, thus rendering to Cesar the things which are Cesar's, and to God the things

It depends upon themselves whether they do H.----, and very often spontaneously. But of the this or not. It depends upon the exercise of the numberless angelic beings which I have seen, I will, aided by the Spiritual essence of God's Eternal never beheld, until the night of the 15th September, her, whose face was as familiar as if seen the day

Oh, let those who would reform the world, first before. She charged me, particularly, not to let regenerate themselves by adopting those rules of Mr. ---- magnetise me any more; that she would conduct, and those principles of action, which shall do so whenever it was necessary. I was amazed at entitle them to the respect of those superior intelliwhat she said : "We will magnetise you !" I thought gences which surround them, and with whom they it a strange expression-"tree," when I could see but are requested to cooperate. Let them not content one. "We will magnetise you now;" which she themselves merely with learning the word of truth did—or they did, I do not know which. It seemed through an external application, but let them make to me that I saw every thing around very distinctly it the man of their counsel in all their internal before she placed her hands upon me; but I was monitions, and let them not disobey at the peril of mistaken. I was not in that high Spiritual state, their peace and happiness.

When the pure in heart see God as the wise in heart see Him, then shall both combined lift up been in that pure and exalted condition but twice a standard that the gates of hell shall not be able to prevail against. Let in one loving soul both become united, and hell nor earth can overturn or

Let a host thus conditioned join their forces, and the ramparts of error will yield, and truth will display her ensign where all before was darkness. This work, Oh Spiritualistic medium, is thine to do. Unite thy efforts in a determined zeal with be no more in doubt, in despondency, but light thrill pervaded my soul. The universe, or a por-

consciousness of having assisted the world into the

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It will also be found, that man invariably conjoins himself, both in natural and Spiritual associations, to those who correspond to his predominant And in the pure ether and on the bright plains states. If these be elevated and pure, such will be his companions. But the dead cannot aid the liv ing; it is only those who have arisen to the higher | And now I beheld all the holy ones move, life, and who are thence called the "Children of Encircled with splendors of light and of love ; the Resurrection," who can draw upward their struggling brethren in the form. Now, man in his selfish nature corresponds to spheres or states which may be called Death and Night; but as to his moral nature, and so far as he is regenerate or born into the higher life, he corresponds to Light and Heaven. Hence, he who in obedience to the will, not of man, nor of the flesh, nor of Spirits in the interior who correspond to these terms, comes into receptive relations with the appointed agents of Spiritual illumination, is, by the very office and use he fulfils, guarded and sustained by the superior influence by which he is directed. We are obliged to insist upon this with such pertinacity, because it is so generally overlooked and disregard ed; so many mediums and Spiritualists, seeking only the outward or nervous development by which they can be en rapport with Spirits, and forgetting the inner consecration, and heart and life devotion, necessary to its perfection. Hence they become outwardly developed, but as to the deep interiors of their minds, closed and hardened. It is for this reason that large portions of the communications of the Spiritual world are so utterly destitute of interior significance. Such mediums give us only the froth and scum of the Spiritual spheres. It is as though one should attempt to write a book merely by the use of grammar and dictionary, constructing words and phrases according to outward rules, without any inward thought or emotion; just as we see tyros in a foreign language, and little children in their own, talking not to convey ideas, but to show their command of the fluent vocables.

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Then an angel stood by me with robes like the sun, And he gave me the cross and the palm; And he whispered. "The sands of thy torture shall But a moment,-be patient and calm.' And I saw in the skies a bright portal whose door With music were opening afar; And I saw in the sky a bright mansion whose floors Were paved as with sun and with star ; And the angel again whispered sweet in my heart, " The glory is opening for thee, Yet a moment of pain and thy soul shall depart

From its dust with our Savior to be." I awoke, and the moon himmered red through the grates,

And I rose from the floor of my cell. And the jailer drew nigh me and said, "There awaits Thee a mass, and a candle and bell. Then faggot and fire, and the heretic's hell."

knew little more till I stood by the stake: The flame flickered pale like the fangs of a snake. Soon beneath me the death fires were struggling and rolling, Around me the doom-bells were tolling and tolling; Anear me the air glimmered wildly and red ; Above me the smoke like a death-pall was spread.

Then swiftly descended a mantle of light, And folded the cloud and the death fire from sight, And I stood all unharmed in the midst of the burning. And while the poor dust to the dust was returning, I spake through the body in triumph and smiled, And my smile was all calm, and my words were all mild.

Then slowly I rose from my vesture of clay, And above me unfolded the portals of day. And around me a multitude, spotlesss and white With anthems triumphant moved on, and they sang as they rose through the regions of light, 'Thou hast kept the true Faith ! Thou hast fought the good fight.

Now rejoice, for the victory's won !"

Thus rising, I entered the world where the Angels Were chanting aloud their victorious evangels; Around me the atmosphere shone like a sun ; Beneath me still waters seemed gently to run; Moved glorified Spirits, whose love rose in strains That in the full chorus, triumphant and glorious, Gave praise to the Lord in his saints all victorious : And each band of the holy in music passed by, Singing, "Welcome, thrice welcome, thou child of the sky. We saw thee, we loved thee, when grief bowed thee down; We hail thee, we greet thee, and thine is the crown."

Still rising, my Spirit ascended and stood Where glory outrolled 'neath my feet like a flood. The vault of a temple was glorious on high. And heavens shone there like the stars in the sky ; Within it encompassed with radiance of gold, A throne was unfolded too bright to behold : When, lo, from the midst of the light of the Throne. The Savior I loved and I worshipped outshone. And He said. " Enter into the joy of my rest, Thou wert tried, and wast faithful-and-now thou art blest. HESPERUS,

From the Crisis.

SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE. In reading the life of Swedenborg prefixed to the Compendium" of his works, I was struck with the ollowing passage :

"In the course of conversation Tuxen produced the autobiographical letter that Swedenborg had written to Hartly, and which begins, 'I was born

in the year 1689.' Swedenborg told him that he was not born in that year as mentioned, but in the preceding. Tuxen asked him wheth-er this was an error of the press, but he said no; and added, 'You may remember in reading my writings, to have seen it stated in many parts, that every cypher or number has in the Spiritual sense a certain correspondence or signification.' 'Now,' said he. 'when I put the true year in that letter, an angel told me to write the year 1689, as much more suitable to myself than the other; and "you observe," answered the angel, "that with us time and space are nothing."

This is a most curious fact, and is not without at my heart. A sharp electric shock shot through or whether it was I who stood upright beside, gazits significance and instruction. I cannot but think my feeble frame, and my limbs tossed and quiver- ing upon it. I said, I will solve this mystery .--that it was permitted, that we might see clearly ed for an instant like the branches of a tree swept and distinctly that the discrete degrees of nature by a sudden storm. This passed away, and then dates of my will. and spirit must always be preserved. Spirits cannot all pain left me. A calm stole over my senses-a reason or testify concerning things upon the natural deep refreshing tranquility as sweet and holy as cold, dead form, which, clad in garments of the tice of an article-on the marrying of cousins, and Washington, preferring to fill his columns with reason of cousins, and ruin. 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The sto not follow out consequences in the natural world. lake. I strove to speak. The crisis of my disor- my will, to make it sit up and look about, but my will spring-which has suggested some thoughts upon who cannot point out some sad example in the And for this reason we can never take them as der is past, thought I; this delightful calm, this had no power upon it. I raised my hand to my the above subject, that I will here give to your mediate neighborhood and among his met sweet freedom from pain, what is it but the sure head; ah! this body obeys the commands of my guides and counsellors in worldly affairs. A few days since I heard of a circumstance token of nature's victory over the fell disease which will; yet, what am I? where am I? exclaimed my which interested me very much. Two brothers has so long tormented me! I strove to speak, but | soul in wonder and amazement. were engaged in business. The elder one died. my tongue refused to obey me. I tried to press | Some one now entered the room-it was my brothwere engaged in business. The elder one died, my tongue retused to obey me. I tried to press He had been in communication with the Spirit-the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought world before his death; and after his death the to open my eyes and look my beloved in the face, world before his death; and after his death the to open my eyes and look my beloved in the face, the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought world before his death; and after his death the to open my eyes and look my beloved in the face, the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in mine, but in vain; I sought the dear hand I had in individuals too, who face the dear hand I had in individuals too, who face the dear hand I had in individuals too. brother who had been a perfect sceptic upon the but I was helpless. All my limbs were paralysed; side, and might have touched him. I was persubject of Spiritual communications, came most I could not move a fibre-I lay as motionless as a plexed and troubled -thoughts "beyond the reach unexpectedly into open intercourse with his brother marble statue. I am very weak, thought I, but of my soul" crowded upon me. I felt as though in the Spirit-world. Of course there were many presently I will be stronger. So I lay resigned, my reason was about to lose its seat. Then it was, subjects upon which he wished to be informed. patiently waiting for the return of that vigor of that I heard a voice saying, "Fear not, thou art the suburbs, and return without beholding the To these questions the Spirit brother returned the which the violence of my disorder had robbed me. born again." I turned, and beheld approaching ing in and in," will cause it—and which he has ever, is often fearful; and when some adversity most satisfactory answers. He told of the pleasant The sudden transition from acute anguish to a with smiling countenance, one whose form I had abundantly illustrated in his work, "On Marriage." encountered and the blow falls suddenly-how a life that he was leading-of the investigations he state of calm and painless tranquility produced the seen long years before consigned to the silent tomb. fore the shrine that lured them from their far-off life that ne was leading—of the investigations ne state of calm and painless tranquinty produced the seen long years before consigned to the silent tomb. And not only that, but it is the cause of number-homes. But this will not always be. If the first was pursuing in his favorite studies, the Classics most delightful sensations. Cheerful and contented He clasped my hand, a divine weleome fell from less diseases—almost all that "flesh is heir to," hourly; moderation, not only in speech and the speech and and Egyptian Antiquities. He told of the progress in spirit, I lay dreaming of the future. The day- his lips, and he drew me gently away. the old Greeks were making in art, and the curious light grew stronger, and the sun shone brightly and wonderful things he was learning concerning through the window. I knew this, though my the hieroglyphics and early history of the Egyp- eyes were closed, for a soft rosy cloud floated be-Spirit world, that nothing could tempt him back to the earth. In the course of time some difficulty arose in the business which the two brothers had with a sweet and mournful sound fell faintly on my carried on together. A large contract had been ear. It reminded me of the grave, and I thanked marvelous kind. Wondrous things are to be done. entered into with one of the unfortunate sufferers God who had broken the violence of my disorder of the great railroad accident, and his life was des- and rescued me from death. At length some one victory draws momently nearer. For, in truth, looking upon the progress of Spiritual manifesta-tions we may say with the inspired Poet — paired of. Under these circumstances the young-tions we may say with the inspired Poet — came into the room. I heard their soft footsteps to be a state of the progress of Spiritual manifesta-er brother had recourse to the elder who was in the elder who was in stealing over the threshold. They came and stood the progress of Spiritual manifesta-er brother had recourse to the elder who was in the elder who was in the progress of Spiritual manifesta-ter brother had recourse to the elder who was in the elder who was in the progress of the elder who was in the progress of Spiritual manifesta-ter brother had recourse to the elder who was in the progress of the progress of the elder who was in the progress of the prog the Spirit-world. But the Spirit manifested the great-est indignation by a storm of knocks; and when his excitement cooled down, simply replied, "in all such matters be governed by your rational convic-ear. "he is dead!" Can they mean ma? No not the married with a gentleman who World, to give light and a new Revelation. "God whom four are idiots! The minds of the others will be incarnate in Humanity." This Mr. H. said whom four are idiots! I was also acquainted with dim story of love in those faded orbs. That were the Spirit-world. But the Spirit manifested the great- | beside my bed; they folded my hands upon my | such matters be governed by your rational convic- | ear, "he is dead !" Can they mean me? No, no; the phrase expresses, and yet I feel its power. ions." I am not dead. I thought of the tolling bell I had I felt the greatest respect for this scholarly and gentlemanly Spirit; for he had come into a true whom they speak. I listened : all was silent for an instant are into a true beccention of things and saw that the objects of I am not dead. I thought of the tolling bell I had I am not dead. I thought of the tolling bell I had I am not dead. I thought of the tolling bell I had I am not dead. I thought of the tolling bell I had I feld, under the initials T. D. H. I listened : all was silent for an instant and is of onling through wreat and yet refer its power. I am not dead. I thought of the tolling bell I had is an extract from a letter, dated at Spring-their property in it—as they had a good deal—in-field, under the initials T. D. H. 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I felt the tears of her I love falling on my face; cipline to which he has been subjected by his among themselves, and passed resolutions not to dead. But it comes heaver in the bush of nich And he as a Spirit could form no judgment of her long, dark hair trailed upon my brow, and her Spirit guardians is highly instructive, but we have intermarry any more! things which did not appeal to his consciousness. kiss was on my lip. Sobbing, she fell upon my no room for further copy. The writer does not This convinces me that Spirits should never be breast, and then the others whispered together, and comprehend the meaning of the words heard in the We intended only, when we sat down, to write consulted as to the acts of our outer lives. They bore her away. Ah, now, I knew I was dead!- discourse from the highly gifted T. L. Harris, to deafness, dumbness, mal-formation, &c., were the would press it down into that narrow space of the highly gifted T. L. 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Any one who will consult the reports and which the Spirit dwells in mournful suspense. I which though it makes no pretension to artistic life, and I will rejoice to hear it. But the free will and wonder froze my faculties into inaction, bu shed the light we have received upon its interpre-statistics of Lunatic, Blind, and Deaf and Dumb can you bear the splendor of that sight? It perfection, yet breathes a Spirit firm and defiant, as with which our Lord has endowed us, should never soon the instinct of reason awoke, and roused my tation. if one of the old Martyrs of Fax had re-appeared be yielded to any created being. The Lord leads mind from its lethargy. Dead! dead! Can I be A youth is now living upon earth unknown we have here asserted. us through Spirits, but always as free agents; an dead? I asked myself. I tried to move, but my to man, and to those Spirits who at this time are with other despotisms, both temperal and Spirit- intuitive perception, a prompting thought, or a limbs were rigid and immovable as iron. I tried to most generally in communication with us. He is have intermarried, until in point of mind and taual, little knows what witnesses wait to impeach warning flows into our minds. But the Providence ascertain whether my heart beat, but I could feel the type of a perfect man. He is a sample, to which lents, they have, as a body, fallen below medioof the Lord is also in the outer circumstances, and no sensation which indicated its action, and my the race shall ultimately attain. He is under the crity! Look at the idiotic and insane George III., be paler, and their downcast eyes droop still lower, when the light which is now dawning, flashes full more sense our reason must medic the interview. mon sense, our reason must modify the intuition. I was not even conscious of veloping his physical, by due and appropriate toria! Look at the Nobility of England now, and exhibits the most worderful capacity for must Thus Swedenborg, who was writing simply the breathing. My chest was not even conscious of veloping his physical, by due and appropriate toria! Look at the Nobility of England now, and exhibits the most wondering capacity to mean and exercises. He has a brain with new organs, afford- see the degeneracy among them, their impotency, which the approximation of the physical definition of the physical external fact of his birth, about which the angels blood seemed to stand still in my veins. But I ing a broader forehead and a higher reverence. and their incapacity for military, civil and political nations, chanted and sung by million-voiced throngs could not think, but of which Dr. Hartly would thought and reasoned as clearly as ever; I could He is supposed to be at this time about ten years office! think, should have written the true year, otherwise feel when my body was touched; I was conscious of age. At twelve years he will give token of re- I admit that there are exceptions to these results, lowing be considered as one of the first and faint he would mislead the natural thought of the man of the draught of air from the windows open at markable mental endowments. est notes of that grand clarion peal that shall roll without conveying to him the Spiritual perception my bedside, and my ears conveyed with the great- He is in the United States. He will possess the offspring manifest more mind than ordinary; of the angel. And in this way even a pure and est clearness and precision every sound which oc- powers of which men now have no conception. but these are only isolated instances. Where there good Spirit might lead men into false positions and curred in the room. The soft footsteps of those The wonders wrought by Jesus will be thrown is a difference in the parties nearly related that into saying absurd and foolish things. I would who stole about the apartment—their whispered into the shade, by the more wonderful, which shall marry, as to temperament, &c., bad effects will not illustrate the idea by saying that an illiterate cook, words-the ticking of my watch which lay on the be witnessed, from this person, and his twelve so often follow; and even the opposite will someworking in his own sphere, might show more wis-dom than the most learned scholar. And if the scholar should descend from his library to the kitchen, to meddle with the sphere of the cook, he might commit the most absurd blunders. 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Spirit, will undoubtedly, lead to many troubles. mands were no longer obeyed. But the Divine Word in the external is the test and their freedom of action, thought and feeling.

The following passage in a letter from Swedentercourse:

tion, and thence a knowledge and reception of the truths of the New Church ; some speaking illustra which was progressing within me. A cluster of tion of certain persons may likewise take place; this works more effectually than miracles."

This, then, is the true object of the rappings; is an attestation of the inner world revealed by Swedenborg, brought down to the lowest plane and the most external men. Many persons who would utterly reject the higher revelations of Swedenborg, are yet convinced that there is "some thing in these things," and here is a plane of the human mind opened which makes it more possible for man to receive the pure and holy truth revealed through Swedenborg.

I lately lent the "Four Doctrines" to a gentleman whom I highly esteem; he read the book with great interest, and told me that he was delighted to find Swedenborg such an EVANGELICAL man, that he proved every thing from the Bible. "But," said he, "I cannot and will not believe any thing as to his Spiritual intercourse; for that is contrary to nature, and I will never believe any thing that is contrary to nature."

Ah, this is the misfortune of man; he is chained by his senses, bound down to nature. And yet it is not only "Spirit rappings" that are helping to lift man's thoughts above this leaden nature. If the old puritans had been told of the telegraph, they might with equal reason have replied that instantaneous communication must be rejected, because it was contrary to nature. To send from New York to New Orleans half an hour ahead of time, would have been to them quite as foolish a thing to prophesy, as it is now to prophesy to the mere natural man, that the day is coming when communication with the Spirit-world will be a simple, well-attested, incontrovertible matter of fact. The natural man asks, "What good will it do?" When Columbus talked of a new world, the wise and the learned thought the old world was quite enough to satisfy the wants of man, and yet a glorious civilization dawned upon the old world at the discovery of the new.

From the Buffalo Republic, Nov. 20. SPIRITUALISM-THE SECOND BIRTH.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta furnishes the following narrative to that paper of the experience of a Spiritualist. We publish it by request, as one of the curious things of the day.

"All the medical attendants had given me up. It was night, and four hours I had tossed in anguish on my burning bed. A fever raged in my blood; intolerable pangs tormented me. The long, dark night crept sloxly by. The moon, pale and wan, went down, and the cold and dreary darkness and surprise filled my soul; the novelty of my melted into morn. I heard the watcher's whisper,

of knowledge as to the true relations of man and erless; its scepter had been taken away; its com- be indiciously administered by this person and his tendency to increase it in their offspring, or it associates. This our country, is the kingdom may be allowed the expression, to provide hands were no longer obeyed. For hours-it seemed years-I lay filled with the Lord of Heaven shall set up, which shall great an intensity; but he should marry a way But the Divine Word in the external is the test and For hours—it seemed years—I lay filed with break in pieces all other kingdoms. Here is the with the opposite temperament; and vice temperament; and vice temperament of mediums which shall affect the purposes. To make our manning plain a manning plain guage of all relations concerning Spiritual things. And our reason enlightened by the Lord from with-and my fears clothed the slightest noises with hor-increasing from aforetime, by the supreme designer. and hair, and dark complexion, should be in and guided by His Providence from without, is rible significance. My imagination revelet in assigned, by His Providence from without, is rible significance. My imagination revelet in assigned, by His Providence shall woman with blue eyes, light hair, and fair also have to control our actions; under no circumstances are gloomy anticipation, and I pictured to myself again Here is the New Jerusalem, from whence shall woman with blue eyes, light hair, and fair also have to have the here is the large to have the here is the large to have the here is there is the here is the here is the here is the here is the her to control our actions; under no circumstances are gloomy anticipation, and 1 pictured to mysen again the term and the issue the law. Many thousands of lesser mediums Let near relations cease intermarrying, and the issue the law. Many thousands of lesser mediums Let near relations cease intermarrying, and the we to depend upon the advice of Spirits. Human and again the terrors of a living tomb, and the instant is the terrors being prepared for service, who have no thoughts that they human race would soon be greatly improved

They appareled my body for the tomb; despair are being thus disciplined. When wars and revoborg to Dr. Octtinger upon the subject of miracles took possession of my soul, and yielding up all lutions shall have prepared the way, they will go as confirmatory of his mission, throws some light hope, I resolved to bravely meet my fate-suffer forth to heal the nations, to establish political and upon the uses of the present state of Spiritual in- and die. This was followed by a feeling of apathy religious freedom, and to bring into unity all people; almost amounting to unconsciousness. How long to humble all that are exalted, and to bring down "The sign, given at this day, will be an illustra- I lay in this state, I know not; but after a time, those that are lifted up, "For God alone shall be

my attention was attracted by a curious change, exalted in that day." beautiful colors, blue and purple, mixed with fringes of golden and silver light, seemed floating

before my closed eyes .- A soft, white cloud next

vision, or what would have been the line of vision,

had my eyes been open ; I could see on both sides

my head, equally well and at the same moment .--

But this pecularity did not so much astonish me as

I saw the green fields without, and the groves.

hills, dales, and streams, for miles away, flashing in

the light of day. All sensation had now left me.

I no longer felt the tears that fell upon my face, or

heard with my cars the words spoken at my bed-

was yet in the room where I "fell asleep."

That body which is my own, will obey the man-

of me and behind me, through the back parts of interesting sermon on prayer.

walls of my room seemed to grow transparent, and person in the room or near.-Ed.

the grave.

A TEST FOR SKEPTICS.

From the Spirit Advocate.

The following communication was written in my wanting in our women, any more than daunde before my closed eyes.—A soft, white cloud next presence, by the hand of a medium who had no bravery in our men. But something is wanting is wa appeared, which expanded and brightened, until by presence, by the main of a more was given, or surely, from so much good material, more pairs light, I beheld bending over me, dim and indis- knowledge of the individual whose name was given, or surely, from so much good material, more pairs light, I beheld bending over me, dim and indisits light, I beheld bending over me, dim and indis- knowledge of the harvage of t tinct, a form-it was the form of my beloved; but and who did not anot and who that such an What is wanting is more moral courage, more conseq, and I could not speak to her. I had never known that such an What is wanting is more moral courage, more conseq, and it to her. I had never known that such an What is wanting is more moral courage, more conseq, and it to her. I had never known that such an What is wanting is more moral courage, more conseq, and it to her. my eyes were closed, and I could not speak to her. I can be to her. I can be to her. I can be to her and the more come to be the series of the part of our legislators. If men The light grew stronger; and at length the whole individual had lived, as in community of the medium—she were better educated, they would strandling in a me was written. I inquired of the medium—she were better educated, they would strandling in a better educated in the necessity of giving a better educated in the strandling is strandling in the strandling in the strandling is strandling in the strandling in the strandling is strandling in the st minated, and I beheld all things about me with the did not know. I then asked the Spirit if he would the necessity of giving a better education to we minated, and I beheld all things about me with the un not know. I then used the per he lived. He man. They would perceive the wisdom of apply. greatest distinctness, but my eyes were still closed, inform de were en tell you." Inquiry was ing, on a large and efficient scale, the means of apply. and I could not move hand nor foot. My wonder represe, must represe that have been said she had known a health, strength and progress, which lie in the gent at this novel phenomena was increased when I obat this novel phenomena was increased when 1 ob- made of mile 1, and she being an nephew of Elder ther capacities of the gentler sex-material ready is served that my sight was not confined to the line of young preacher of that name—a nephew of Elder ther capacities of the gentler sex-material ready is the bard of the sector of the secto Rodgers—but she did not know that he was in the hand, as yet wasted in desultory, often misdireted

From whence came the intelligence that produced trace a great mistake and a great w_{out} . The great the communication? It certainly was not my mind mistake seems to have been that in all our least But this pecularity did not so much astonish me as an our least another, which now began to exhibit itself. The or the mind of the medium, and there was no other tion it is taken for granted that the woman is also protected, always under tutelage, always withink PRAYER.—What is prayer? It is the bowing of precints of a home; finding there her work, here the Spirit to that invisible Deity that pervades every human breast. 'The fool hath said in his terests, her duties and her happiness-but is the neart there is no God.' Let us look for the proof.

robe of night? What hand but that of Deity could side; but I knew when they spoke, for I beheld hold the flaming orb of day in its shining car? the motion of their lips, and I understood what short, what hand but the hand of a God could hold they said, for I felt their words sounding in my creation up? Is there a God ! soul, like the silent voice of my own thoughts. Yes !- thunders the mighty ocean ; Yes-whispers the little flower.

the myriads of bright stars that adorn the dusky

How long this strange state lasted, I know not, Then, if there is a God, should we not pray to out at length, all things vanished. I no longer saw ay, nor the landscape without; a bright golden him? Yes, penitent soul; breathe the sorrowing hopeful prayer for light to Him who once said, 'let cloud seemed to overshadow them and me. I bethere be light, and there was light.' And the bright angels will bear the sweet incense to his shrine, and Then I heard a voice speaking from out of the on the swift wings of love will return to thee bringnidst of the cloud, saying: "Blessed are all the ing light-the light of love; and in this light thou shalt see a new heaven opened, even the heaven of children of death, for they shall be redeemed." Progression. And seven angels shall appear unto I heard the words of the voice, and my soul was you, and they shall represent the seven spheres. filled with awe within me, and I beheld amid the The two first shall come forward and say unto you, sea of golden light in which I seemed to float, an behold, at our feet is the crown of thorns, which we have plaited for the lamb of God; in our right hand angel standing beside me; his eyes were fixed upwe hold the spear with which to pierce him; and on his mind, and his hand rested unon my elbow. in our left the wormwood and the gall. And the A strange numbness seized all my members, and next two angels shall come and say, the arm of the looking steadfastly on the eyes of the angel, I Almighty is about us; by his loving kindness he became unconscious, and knew no more. sustains us. Glory to God in the highest, and good will on earth to man. And the next two shall Slowly I returned to consciousness. The same come with garments whiter than any fuller on earth golden light floated about me, but soon it rolled

can white them: and they will not speak to you. away like a curtain. The angel was gone, and I Their faces will be turned heavenward. Then the seventh and last angel shall come; his face will outshine the sun; in his hands he will hold a gold-I stood upon my feet; beside my bed and upon en harp; and on his brow will be a crown of light, t lay my body, cold, motionless, and dead. Fear and he will say, behold, I have seen the face of the Most High: and the unnumbered hosts of heaven melted into morn. I heard the watcher's whisper, position terrified me. I knew not whether I was in will shout, glory, glory to God forever and ever. "He is dying!" A cool wind came and breathed the body or out of the body, whether the cold, pal. Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised in the upon me, and then a hand of ice seemed clutching | lid, motionless form that lay before me was myself, | city of our God, in the mountain of his boliness. E. Jenkins.

From the Saturday Evening Pest. INTERMARRYING OF RELATIONS.

MR. EDITOR: If I am not mistaken, I saw, re-I concentrated my mind, and tried to raise the cently, in the Post, a short editorial article-or no-

PHILANTUROPLET WOMAN'S WORK. Mrs. Jameson says : It is granted as a pros that ample scope should be given for the perform his share of the social work, and means of instruction to enable him to perform well. What provision is made to enable the work to do her work well and efficiently? It is to charity, nor energy, nor intelligence, which a

Spirit world. She once heard him preach a most efforts, or perishing inert, or fermenting to eril ut despair. Lying at the source of the mischief p

true? We know that it is altogether false! What finger pointed out and holds in their places

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Scarcely a week goes by, that we are not che upon to record some sad calamity in social life, b result of extravagance in living. The cvil is g of the vices of the times. The old-fashined in tem of living within one's means, is repudiated and high rents and magnificent furniture are to order of the day. In the olden time moderate and economy formed the basis on which the year were disposed to act. But now, it is far othere The young man who thinks of matrimony, and in the first place, be prepared to rent a house four or five hundred dollars a year, to farmishing a cost of one or two thousand, and then line cordingly. The consequence is that very few me the venture. They are deterred by the proper before them, and are induced to hold back. (c) they venture, how often do they struggle on fr year or two, and then discover that ther in made a mis-step, and are either compelled to a trench or involve themselves in ruin. Would not be well for some of the Reformers of the a to undertake the cure of this social evil. It is of a truly serious character, and its consequent are often deplorable. Young ladies, teo, a taught by the same system, that of wild extra gance, to expect impossibilities. There may be a dozen daughters living in good style under i protection of a father, and each expects, on man ng, to eclipse everything at home. A young ma who is prudent and moderate, is pronounced narrow and mean, while a spend-thrift, or all gart is too often regarded as exactly the thing Late hours, large parties, abundance of winer other luxuries, are now regarded as among a

s with essentials of genteel society, and without the the on everything is voted common place and volgeis caus The whole is not only hollow and artificial, is demoralizing. It in the first place, induces e body travagance; in the second, dissipation; in knowr third, neglect of business, and in the end w isness hgh th corres er that nata frianda Only fashionable in a neighboring city, was sold one

ment, poring over piles of Spirit lore as empty as the East wind, seeking everywhere in vain for some thought inspired and warm, some fresh breathing as from the flowers of paradise. Spiritualism is languishing for want of the diviner element. Mediums fail to accomplish anything worthy of their office, because they so generally fail to penetrate beyond the uncertain borderland that separates the natural and Spiritual domains. They are like Pilgrims who should make a long journey to some sacred city of the Past, yet be content to linger in wonders of art stored in the capitol or kneeling beembassy fail to bring a good and true report of the land, others will follow who will complete the work. In many a quiet family, modest and pious youth and maidens are being prepared by invisible agencies for a higher and more successful mission. The wisdom and beauty stored in the heavens will flow down; the heroic and martyr Spirits of other ages wait to descend and mingle again in the battle of life. The day of doubt and indecision wears away, and the morrow of stern conflict and final victory draws momently nearer. For, in truth,

A whisper grows into a thunder-peal ; A spark becomes a flame that Lides the stars : A blood-arop chokes the heart, life's movement wheel; And rust in time consumes the dungeon bars.

Neglected whispers of Eternal Right Shall roll in thunders round the fallen world; The trampled sparkles of Disclosive Light In firmaments of flame shall be unfurled.

The blood of martyred Saints shall still the march And end the movement of revolving time; The rust of evil rend the iron arch That vaults the palace of imperial crime.

a few lines introductory to the subjoined Poem, upon their deeds. The Songs of the Martyrs, through inspired media, will ere long thrill the

THE MARTYR'S TRIUMPH. I was old, I was poor, but my Spirit was brave, For I knew my Redeemer was mighty to save. 1 was racked by the foe, but I faltered not then, For my Spirit was mightier than they ; And I knew that no malice the soul could condemn, Nor evil the heart bear away, In the night I was tortured ; my temples again Were circled with fires for a crown. And my Spirit was stronger than terror and pain, But my body sank heavily down, Till it fell in a trance on the dungeon's cold floor, But my Spirit rose upward to love and adore,

held them no more.

I want light. Where shall I find it? Certain

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view, with some of whom I have personal acquaint-

months these manifestations will be of a new and | ed with incurable insanity, and the minds of the THE CHILD ANGEL .- Death has closed those others appear to be badly balanced. In this, coueyes and forever shrouded their bright glancesgreat media are to be trained for this mission. The sins married, and a daughter they had married her How sweetly she sleeps, that little coveted and Lord is going to raise new prophets, such as the cousin, who had several children, all of whom died How lightly curl the glossy ringlets on het for

You could weep your very soul amany head ! I am well acquainted with a gentleman who think those cherub lips will never, never unclose pools st some members of a large family connection in sweet as winds blowing through wreath and g and the

er, and and ph dead. But it comes never in the hush of night wipe away your tears! In the solemn silence If my limits permitted, I could go on and give the grave we feel the force of the sickening some the grave we feel the force of the sickening some which hangs heavily upon the heart as though Asylums, will be abundantly convinced of what thousand celestial beings, and your radiant de angel in the midst-In Europe, the Royal Families and the Nobility

In her eyes a glory bright, On her brow a glory crown.

A MUSICAL PRODIGY .- There is in this vicinity difficult, on the piano-forte, after hearing it once twice. He has never been instructed in muss his knowledge of the science is, therefore, insting ive. He has the most intense passion for must of near relations intermarrying, and cases where and exhibits the greatest emotion during his per the offsnring manifest more mind than ordinary: musical prodigy before. - Columbus (Ga.) Times Sentinel

> ASTRONOMICAL SCIENCE .- The President of P ried, het d hight s rith u et us odily low th

might commit the most absurd blunders. A new era is dawning upon the earth. This Spiritual intercourse is as yet in its lowest phase, and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was now-and the inexperience of its subjects and the want cry out, the move and want of the trace and the inexperience of the move and the inexperience of the move and the inexperience of the cry out, the trace and the t and the inexperience of its subjects, and the want cry out, to move, but in vain. My will was pow- paroxysm shall have passed, then will restoratives the same kind of temperament, as it will have a Boston Transcript.

And I will remark, in the first place, that there two general results, as regards what is termed mitted the error of the hour, had advanced by the sheriff.

deteriorate. Experience and observation have fully it difficult to make both ends meet. confirmed this, in numberless instances. But though animals improve, yet the intermixing and again both. False pride and a desire of men and women, nearly related, will generally

cause deterioration ; or, as Walker terms it, "breed- others are inflated and excited. The penalty, h

ficult it is to wrestle with misfortune ! which often become hereditary; and of almost ev-ery kind of mal-formation and defect of organiza-ture. Alas! for the many who have repeated, tion! I have now several families and cases in sackcloth and ashes, the madness of another course. Alas! for the hundreds who are now has

'mixing," among animals and regetables, the very yond their depth, lived above their means and the husband is at fault-sometimes the w create a sensation, bewilder and lead astray.]

too, so difficult to be modest and moderate when inhabi h the