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For the Christian Spiritualist. BENVENUTO CELLINI.

All are that plats of one stupendous whole, We see hely nation is and God the soul."

This great genius in the arts, Modeling, Sculpture, Goldsmith's work, Medaling, &c., had, and which he has related in his life written by himself. some extraordinary Spiritual visitations. He was born on All Saints Day at 12 o'clock, night, in the year lieb. From the history of his life, he seems to have been a man of ardent and passionate temperament, which would in some degree confute the opinion which the old writers held, that Spiritual victations were vouchsafed only to men of a melancholie temperament. Observation certainly tends to show that the mediums of the present divare of a melancholic temperament, although disisnot universally so, and it not being universally so, would prove that although those of a meancholic temperament may be more easily wrought spea by the Spiritual influx, yet the power is sufficient to act on other than such morbid affections. Benyenuto Cellini was a man most intellectually endowed on all matters relating to art, and had the finest sensibility in respect to the beautiful and Meal. This appears to be the true secret of Spirital inspirations, for such perceptions render the over the tops of the houses. Spiritual approach easy, and that, perhaps, because the Spiritual is intimately allied with the perception of the beautiful and ideal. Sheakspeare

was another brilliant example; Cellini records his actual experience; all we know of the Spirituality of Slakspeare is to be gleaned from his writings .----These remarks are thrown out as mere floating love affairs. After much persuasion, Cellini agreed lants, and yet it is conceived reflection will prove their truth. Investigation will show that amongst until he had finished some medals upon which he the mediums of the present day, there are many of was engaged. He does not say whether the after NEW.YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1855.

with more strenuous observances. The boy stood "how came you to say he was dead?" Afterby Cellini, who held him, fearing he would be terwards reflecting upon his suicidal intention, and the rified. The priest, then, by name, invoked a numinvisible intervention, he took it for granted it was ber of Dæmons, who were the leaders of legions, the interposition of his guardian Spirit. He then and questioned them by the power of the Eternal, had a vision in which a beautiful youth appeared and uncreated God, in Hebrew, Latin, and Greek. to him who said in a reprimanding tone: "Do you know who gave you that body which you would delity or irreligion. A want of originality and The amphitheatre was then filled with an innumerable host of Dæmons, greatly exceeding in have destroyed before the time of its dissolution?" number those who had appeared before. Cellini He answered, "he had received it from the Great then by the direction of the priest, signified his de- God of Nature." "Do you then," said he, "des- ual Media. That this is partially true of certain sire in respect to Angelica, when the priest said : pise his gifts, that you thus attempt to deface and destroy them. Trust in his providence, and never spired instructors of the age, we frankly admit. "they declare you shall see her in a month." The priest then requested he would stand beside him give way to despair whilst his divine assistance is as the Daemons were more numerous than he had at hand and more to the same effect. After this he portion of the Clairvoyant and Spiritual literature designed, and were most dangerous. The boy at turned his thoughts wholly to God. He was after

this time in a terrible fright said, that there were this removed with much violence to a dungeon a million stout men there who threatened to desstill more miserable, wherein the preacher Fojano had been starved to death. troy them. That four were giants armed cap-apie, who endeavored to break into the circle. The

It was then determined by the Pope, (the sucpriest during this time was trembling with fear, cessor of Clement VIIth.) that the Governor of the and endeavored to dismiss them peaceably. Cellini Castle should be empowered to take his (Cellini's says he was as much frightened as any of them. life. When the order had been given, the invisible and "gave himself over for a dead man," but he Spirit came and shook him, and with an audible managed to preserve a bold front, which had the voice desired him to stand up, and said: "Beneffect of inspiriting the others. The boy said, " we venuto, Benvenuto, loose no time, raise your heart shall surely perish." Cellini endeavored to arouse to God in fervent devotion, and pray to him with him by saying that all he saw was mere smoke and the utmost vehemence." That then he prayed and shadows. Upon this, he looked up and said the recited the psalm, "He that dwelleth in the secret amphitheatre was filled with fire, and that it was places of the most high." That then he appeared burning. The whole of the persons present seemto speak with God, and the same voice then said ed almost dead with fear. The ceremonies proceeddistinctly and audibly: "Take your repose now. ed, a great quantity of perfumes were burned, and fear nothing." The Governor had given orders when the boy cried out, the devils were flying to put him to death, and had afterwards revoked away. In this condition the party remained until them, saying: "How can God have mercy upon the bell rang for morning prayer. The boy at me, if I do not show mercy to those who have oflength, said but few of the devils remained, and fended me. Go tell him instead of putting him to those at a great distance. They all then went out death. I grant him life and liberty." He still conof the circle, keeping close together. On their way tinued in his confinement, the Pope not being willhome, the boy said two devils accompanied them, ing that he should be set at liberty. Cellini after sometimes skipping along the ground, sometimes this had a most ardent desire to see the sun, from the sight of which he had been debarred for a long

time, and prayed therefore to God with earnestness and devotion. That when his prayer had ceased, "my invisible guide hurried me away like a whirlwind into an apartment where he unveiled himself to me in a human form, having the figure of a youth, with a beautiful countenance on which a particular gravity was visible, and then showed me innumerable figures upon the walls of the apartment, and said: "all those men whom you see thus represented, have finished their career." I providential designs or ends of use; the Divine then asked why I was brought there, " to which he sphere of the Lord is still the one sustaining and answered, come forward, and you will soon know munication, manifested throughout in the disclothe reason." So he led me through that spacious sures of the Word, and illustrated in the writings apartment, showing me those who had traveled of Emanuel Swedenborg. This was the office of several ways some many miles, and then we went the angel in the Apocalypse, and of heavenly minout at a little door into a place which appeared like istrants in all ages of the world. Man is, as it a narrow street. I then found myself in a white were, borne up on angel wings to receive the wisshirt, standing beside him on his right hand, with dom of the skies. He is attracted and withdrawn nothing on my head. Opposite was a high wall on inward that he may inhale the inspirations of the which the rays of the sun darted. I then said]: nner life. "Oh! my friend, how shall I raise myself so that We have already in previous articles alluded to I shall see the sphere of the sun." I then mountstandard works accessible to all, to what may be ed some steps backward, and saw the sun, the rays called the Classics of Spiritualism-its first maof which overpowered and dazzled my eyes. After tured and ripened fruits. We will now add a few looking at it some time, the whole force of the rays single wild flowers to crown the offering, yet fresh united and fell on the left side. The rays thus beand fragrant as the first of Spring. As we have ing removed, I was enabled to contemplate the spoken of Inspiration, we will cite a single utterwhole of his orb, and when divested of his rays. ance upon that theme. We would remark, in he appeared like a bath of the purest molten gold. passing, that there is as little doubt of the Spiritual Whilst I gazed, the centre of the sun bulged, and

For the Christian Spiritualist. SPIRITUAL LITERATURE.

HARMONIC HYMNS FROM THE HEAVEN OF SPIRITS. The principal charge brought by the sectarian and seculiar press against Spiritualism, are infiliterary merit is also said by several influential journals to characterize the productions of Spiritclasses of minds, who think themselves the in-And we not only grant, but assert, that a large of the day can never command the intellectual respect of mankind. It is abnormal in its origin

and poor and weak in its results. It has its uses, as all things have; and having subserved these, it will speedily pass away.

There are ever two ways of apparently attaining the same end-one orderly and real, the other disorderly and deceptive. By purity and temperance, by rest and exercise, in due proportions, mind and body are brought into the state of health, and capable of the most rigorous exercise ; the same may, apparently, be effected by alcoholic stimulants. A man of highly cultivated imagination and poetic sensibilitias, under the genial influences of vernal Morn or summer Eve, or the silent ministries of Night, is filled with sweet reveries or sublime conceptions;-all this is imitated and parodied in an opium dream. So if one man, by prayer and an inward life, is brought into conscious rapport with the living source of light and inspiration, others by disorderly magnetic influences with minds unprepared, may be brought into connection with spheres which correspond to their own states. And the result will be as the avenues of communication. In the higher forms of Spiritual unfolding, the Angel or Spirit is but an instrument. Ilis office is by electric and Spiritual agencies to subdue the irrational external, to allay all mental disquietudes,

and bind by sweet and potent spells the restless passions. Thus prepared and elevated above the selfish nature, the soul is brought into the interior condition, or that state which is expressed in the Word by being in the Spirit. Then instreaming influxes from the Inspiring Source fall upon and envelop the chosen Medium. The communication may be more or less mediate as may subserve directing power. This is orderly Spiritual com-

HOLY INSPIRATION.

Its living force God's children all have known;

'Tis not our will, our strength is vague and simless:

Who worship in the burnings of the throne

This works in us as God o'er Nature's fire,

And living founts of infinite desire.

'Tis not contaminate with sensuous feeling :

From chaos bringing forms of wisdom blameless

Its ardors from the Pure Divine have birth :

It brings all Heaven into the form of earth.

It fetters not, nor clouds the mental being;

Of doubt and unbeilef, the Spirit freeing

It is not sorcery, but dispossession ;

It gives mankind in holy retrocess

From the old bondage of material fate.

The glorious freedom of the Sons of God.

Like some strong angel it unbars the gate

Though soul and sense in peaceful music stealing,

It arms with thunders smites not with the rod:

The only creatures below man that have the

power of song are the winged and vocal inhabitants

of the fields and air. Living as they do between

heaven and earth, they correspond to the elevated

regions of the soul; hence they receive influxes of

vocal inspiration from above. Poets and the sim-

ple-hearted children of nature have long felt this;

hence the happy denizens of the air have ever been

favorites of the Muse. Let the reader transport

himself in thought from the worn and dusty ways

THE SKY-LARK.

Rose-colored in the Morn I wait.

Until the Sunrise opes its gate :

Retired from mortal sight afar:

I see the dreaming earth unfold

Light-hidden like the Morning Star.

From sleep, while beams of burning gold

Thus might the Sky-Lark truly tell: And yet how frail the outward shell That holds that winged voice, that soars And sings from morn's aerial abores! O mortal Man! the Sky-Lark shames

The utterance praised in cloistered fanes: True to her life's inspiring breath, She floats above the realms of death But Man his heart's desire conceals;

Abjures each loftier Love he feels; Denies the inward Life that fain On wings of light would soar again; Forgets, in earth's impure control,

The glorious music of the Soul, And sleeps beneath Night's fading pall, While from the skies the Angels c

But there is one bird that more than all others is an emblem of all that is elevated and aspiring in the human soul. Whenever man would leave all earth behind, and soar above even its clouds and mountains, there is but one symbol that ex-

presses his most daring aspirations, and that is

THE EAGLE. I bathe my wings in morning light, I triumph o'er the fading night, I rise toward the rising Sun; The lessening rivers 'neath me run. And the great mountains robed in cloud, And crowned with purple fires, are bowed Beneath my pinions while I rise Starward and sunward through the skies

The clouds that pour their watery stores Harm not the Eagle as he soars: He floats above the cloudy glooms, And morning gilds his burnished plumes. That though the lightning scathe the steep, What though the pard-like thunders leap From cloud to cloud, and meteors pass Bewildering the unsure morass; What though the bursting whirlwind scare The tiger in his forest lair: The Eagle soars above them high, Imperial dweller of the sky, And safe above the storms grows brigh In the companionship of light.

Thus the swift shope that loves the day, Speaks in his winged, aerial play, Thus rising o'er the cloud and storm, He puts the race of man to scorn. Man hath an eye, whose burning glance Might seek God's own high countenance: Man hath a mind whose deathless wings Should bear him where the scraphs sings; Man hath the soul to rise sublime Above the loftiest flights of time; But prostrate in the dungeon cell Of sensuous thought man loves to dwell.

Oh Man, so low, yet once so high, The Eagle shames thee from the sky. Thou lovest to haunt thy narrow cage;-The Eagle in his noble rage, Spurns earth's control,-fears not to die,-

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Out-blooms thy vernal green. And all the night thy holy chimes. Through storm-clouds rent apart Ring in earth's peaceful morning times-The Sabbath of the Heart.

I would now, in all candor and serionsness, ask our friends of the opposition whether the above poems do contain poetic merit, and evince a pure and elevated tone of mind, thought and feeling in the source from whence they emanated? Is it reasonable to suppose that such breathings of harmony, love and wisdom come from hell? Are such the sentiments of devils? Or can they, to that extent, transform themselves into angels of light? If so, then may the heavens pity the earth? For how shall we distinguish good from evil? How can I know that any graceful little poem or devout hymn is not to be a snare for my soul? Perhaps "the beautiful Evangeline" of Longfellow, and the " Princess" of Alfred Tennyson are 'wiles of the adversary," and little Nell and Eva may be diabolical conceptions. It is written "there is a Spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth him understanding." The unweaned lamb dreads the serpent, and the fledged dove the first seen vulture, and shall man be bereft of all reason and true perception? Surely to think thus is to be more brutish than any brute. Man knows that words and sentiments, such as we have cited, are from above; for they call to him as from thence. He feels inwardly their force and acknowledges their authority; and it is only bigotry and prejudice that so blind and stultify the human intellect that it ascribes the messages of love and wisdom to the source of darkness. That is the unpardonable sin; the individuals or sect so speaking seal their own doom. There is no hope for them while in that state, neither in this world nor the world to come. Utter perversion is the swift precursor of dissolution; for death is the only good left. To cease to be all that they now are-so far as thus manifested—is the possible avenue of deliverance S. E. B.

THE BEAUTY OF TRUTH.

A TEST OF CHARACTER.

" Truth, ever lovely since the world began, The foc of Tyrants—and the friend of Man;" Or high, or low, or rich, or poor, we call, The good of EACH rests in the good of ALL.

We fear that a large portion of the rising generation do not attach sufficient importance to TRUTH, and its influence upon character. They indulge in all sorts of extravagant misrepresentation, and when these are discovered, they endeavor to laugh them off as mere matters of jest. In other words, they mistake falsehood for wit, and thus not only injure others, but mislead themselves. The infirmity is one that has been alluded to again and again, but it cannot be denounced too earnestly or too frequently. Truth is one of the brightest and purest of moral jewels of our nature. It not only illustrates, but adorns and dignifies. It is indeed invaluable in almost every aspect in which it may be considered. The true man, one whose word may always be relied upon, is deservedly esteemed and We will cite one other which sounds so like a respected by all who know him, and the weight of hymn of lofty praise, calling to man from higher his opinion cannot but exercise a high moral influspheres, that it seems to us impossible that any ence in every intelligent circle. It has been well rational mind should ascribe it to any other than a and wisely contended, that "Truth lies at the very foundation of the really virtuous character. It is the key-stone of the arch. It inspires confidence, and in its absence, every other element of purity is deprived of a portion of its beauty and its strength. No truly great or good man ever lived in whom this trait was not prominent. "Truth is the brightest jewel in the young man's crown. He that is unwilling to prevaricate, to misrepresent, to grabble, to pervert—he that scorns to leceive, and with a modest frankness and a manly firmness, always speaks the simple truth, commends himself at once to the respect and admiration of the truly wise and virtuous. An individual may be a perfect novice in business, may possess brilliant talents, may be awkward in person, and unpolished in manners, but let it be known that he is a truthful man, that there is no deception, no falsehood about him, that he comes directly to the mark in all he says, and that his word is never to be doubted, and he will have a sure passport to the confidence of the community. And he who commands confidence, can also command success. On the other hand, let an individual be attractive in person, accomplished in manners, marked by energy, enterprise, talent, and tact, but let him at the same time, be addicted to falsehood, and the effect will be to create distrust, excite suspicion, to destroy hopes, and to impair prospects. The young, who are about to enter into active pursuits of the world, and thus to carve out for themselves character, as well as fortune, should remember these facts. They should avoid, as something calculated to curse them throughout life, a habit of misrepresentation, exaggeration and falsehood. Even in jest, the truth should be adhered to; but alas! how often is it otherwise ! How many persons indulge day after day, in the silly practice of uttering false-hoods, half in jest and half in earnest, and of thus perplexing, misleading and confusing individuals who are conscientious and manly, and who cannot understand the wit of lying. It is a sad mistake in the young as well as the old, to concoct scandal, circulate misrepresentation and utter untruth, in the silly notion that such a policy is smart. It is, on the contrary, not only weak, but vicious. The effect, too, is to excite a general distrust, and thus, even when the truth is uttered, the listner remembers the authority, and seeks for corroboration in some other quarter. The old fable of the Boy and the Wolf, is familiar, and is as full of meaning as it is full of moral. wisest are liable to be deceived once or twice by a plausible falsehood; but thereafter, they are not only apt to manifest caution, but to exhibit incredulity and scorn. How priceless is truth in the family circle-among parents and children, rela-tives and friends. We could pardon almost any offense in the young, except the habit of deceiving and falsifying. With such a habit, it is impossible to imagine what has taken place. Unpleasant discoveries are constantly occurring, and we are made to live in a state of continual anxiety and apprehension.-Exchange.

linked a keen perception of the beautiful; at the same time, it is not to be denied the generality of ed, and within the time. the mediums are characterized by a morbid temman whom he killed, and was obliged to fly from perament, and few of them may be said to enjoy sound and robust health.

his course to Naples. When near that city, they Benvenuto Cellini's father although he apprewere annoyed by an inn-keeper who met them on cirted his talent in Goldsmith's work, had an arthe road, and desired they should lodge at his inn. dent desire that he should embrace the musical Tired by the importunity of the inn-keeper, they profession to which he himself belonged. Benveendeavored to drive him away, and then by way nuto was highly skilled as a flutist. His love for the arts caused much contention between himself of annoying him, Cellini asked if he would direct him to a Sicilian courtezan named Angelica. Upand his father, and finally led to his forsaking his on this the inn-keeper in a rage said: "curse all father's house. When at Rome, he joined in a construmpets," and rode off. Cellini and his compacerteiven by the Pope Clement VII; he played nions then rode on chatting, when the man returnthe flate so divinely, that the Pope was anxious to ed, and said, lately two ladies, one of whom was tutaler him amongst his choir of musicians, and a repeal was made to him that he should permit named Angelica, had come to lodge in a house disself to be numbered as of the band. He denear the inn, and that perhaps they were the perthe tasks to consider. His reflection that such a sons inquired for. Upon this, Cellini and his companions consented to use the inn, and went there. are might injure him, by preventing that assiliky in the pursuit of art to which he was devot-Upon his arrival, he went to the house, and found the lady was indeed she he sought. This day was ed, helined him to refuse the proposition. That the very last of the month the devils had light he dreamed that his father came to him, and promised he should find Angelica. He then mowith tears becought him to accept the situation, ralises upon the tendency of the devils' promises, ad that he refused the spectre to accede to his regiest. It then assumed a horrible appearance, it and warns that all should seriously reflect upon side "If you refuse compliance, you will have

your taker's curse, otherwise, I will bless you for bring the promise to a consummation. even." This dream so wrought upon his mind, Matters were afterwards accommodated at Rome, that when morning came, he went and enrolled and he returned. He then relates a vision he and bimself amongst the Pope's musicians, and wrote to his father that he had done so, detailing the cirtaken a little excursion on their return to Rome, looking towards Florence, exactly over it, they saw cumstances of his dream, when in answer his 1 figure resembling "a beam of fire," which shone father sold he had a dream exactly similar.

with an extraordinay lustre. Both then, exclaimed, His second relation concerns magic. He became acquainted with a Sicilian priest who was learned 'Good God, what wonderful phenomena is that which appears yonder over Florence!" He shortin the knowledge of the ancients. When together one day, the discourse turned upon necromancy, ly afterwards met with an accident by his horse stumbling over a heap of rubbish. The noise and in the conversation Cellini said : "that for the whole of his life he had had the greatest desire to brought the persons residing in the neighborhood be acquainted with the mysteries of this art. The out, to whom they related the strange appearance priet said : " If you think you have the heart to they had observed over Florence, when they exclaimed, "Lord, what can the meaning of such an failed through the avarice and poverty of the perventure, I will give you all the satisfaction you appearance be!" Cellini answered, doubtless "some son to whom it was given to prepare. Cellini was can desire." He assented and an evening was aprevolution must have happened at Florence." The pointed-he agreed to bring two friends with next day news was received of the murder of the him, one of those selected had dabbled a little in the magic art. They altogether at night repaired Duke Alexander.

this sanguine temperament, but with it is always experiment was made. The priest assured him

After this, he again got into trouble, and was with Collision, where the priest with many horconfined in a dungeon in the castle of St. Angelo, the ceremonies, burning perfumes and other subat Rome. from which he managed to escape in an three which gave out a noxious odor, after havingenious manner, but was recaptured and confinits formed a circle, into which they all went, with ed in a loathsome dungeon beneath the ground. incantations he then invoked the Dæmons. After the ceremony had lasted an hour and a half, sev- where he continued very sick. The dungeon was

light only for a short time in the day, but still he tral legions of devils appeared, so that the amphitheatre was filled with them. When they appear- kept up his spirits, and resolved "in his mind the most serious thoughts on God, and the frail condied, the priest said :, " Benvenuto, ask them some also saw. tion of human nature," and made up his mind, alfavor?" Cellini who was enamoured of a Sicilian cour-

though he believed he should never be delivered tezan, whom her mother had forced to leave Rome from the dungeon, to bear his unhappy lot. But and had gone to some place of which he could obhaving grown impatient, he meditated suicide, and tain no clue, said: "let them bring me into complaced some blocks of wood so that they should of his, and by whose influence it was finally driven Pany with Angelica." That night no answer was given, when the priest said it was necessary they fall upon his head, on his removing a support, and away, that on his convalescence he voided a hidshould go a second time, assuring him that then he crush him. When all was ready and he was in could not discover. would have his desire satisfied, but that he must the act of loosening the support, he was seized by

These events in the life of this extraordinary something invisible, and thrust several feet from bring with him a youth of uncontaminated life .--the place, and then fell into a trance, so that the man we have extracted to show that such things This was agreed to, two associates were also selected, who with Cellini, the boy, and the priest re- gaoler on visiting him thought he was dead. On have had being at other times than those in which we now live, and which to a reflective mind are recovering his senses, there were several priests paired again on another night to the Colliseum .----S. B. The ceremonies were gone through as before, but in the cell, and he heard them say to the gaoler, things of great significance.

The priest being delighted with the firmness

Cellini had shown, desired to engage him to assist

in the consecration of a book, by means of which

great riches would be acquired, for then they could

ask the Dæmons to disclose the riches of the earth.

which were of more importance than nonsensical

to the proposition, but desired to delay the affair

that the promise the devils made would be reali

Cellini after this got into an encounter with a

Rome to avoid the penalty of the law, and directed

origin of these poems, as of their genuine piety and there appeared Christ on his cross, formed of the iterary merit. We think they will gladden the self same matter as the sun, On saying a miracle, heart of many a reader who has, perhaps, been a miracle, the figure of Christ moved towards that waiting for some purer breath of place where the rays were concentrated, and it bulged again, the protuberance being increased prodigiously, and was converted into the figure of The will that moves in us hath moved in others; the virgin Mary, who appeared to sit with her son Its boundless life inspires our angel brothers, the involuntary danger he had gone through to in her arms and smile; she sat between two an-

gels. Also in the sun I saw a figure clothed in sacerdotal robes, which turned its back to me, facing towards the blessed virgin with Christin her arms. a companion of his were favored with. Having This phenomena continued for several minutes, and then vanished." He then gave thanks for the mercy vouchsafed to him, and said he knew that on the anniversary of All Saints' Day, he would be removed from his dungeon, "for I have seen it with my eyes prefigured on the throne of God," This vision was repeated to the Pope, (who neither believed in God, nor in any other article of religion,) and who sent word to the constable to no more mind Cellini, but to take care of the salvation of his own soul. Attempts were afterwards made to poison him with diamond dust, but which afterwards set at liberty upon the intercession of the Cardinal Fanese, but does not say whether it was on All Saints' Day.

So when in his prison, he says he received a history of the future of his great enemy Paoto Luigi. the son of the Pope, and which afterwards exactly happened, and that it was written on his forehead with an invisible reed.

of life, to the green meadows and graceful waving After his vision of the sun, a light appeared on groves while he reads his head, which was visible until 2 o'clock in the day, and in the evening at sunset, which others

He also tells of a severe sickness he was visited by, and at the time being haunted by a hideous spectre which appeared afraid of a particular friend eous hairy worm, the species of which naturalists

Upon the silent mountains play, And flame, like altar-lights of day. I bathe my wings in morning dew. And with the morning song renew. And man, from peasant unto king, Drinks rapture from the notes I bring.

> And poets, fired with deathless words, Repeat, through echoing Spirit chords, The vocal gladness that I pour From morning's birth-place evermore !

But offers Life for Liberty

If thus the Eagle shames the race Of mortal men, and finds his place In the blue heaven's triumphal arch, Where constellated armies march, While man for loftier daring made. Creeps all his days of thought afraid, And seeks to change his mental wings To the prone serpent's earthly rings, It is not strange that man should smite The SPIRIT OF DELIVERING RIGHT. Eat of the sensuous serpent's food, And loathe the true and living Good, And seek in blinded haste to spurn. The angel and embrace the worm.

pure and elevated origin. It is entitled THE VOICE OF WISDOM.

Command the sea and bid it pause. Its everlasting hymn; The sea obeys His steadfast laws Who rules the Seraphim. Command the stars that they no more

Pour forth their glorious light; The stars obey for evermore His voice who rules the Night.

Commands the Seasons that they rest Nor glad the needy earth : Meekly they wait. His great behest Who crowned them in their birth

And if thou canst not still the sea. Nor quench the light of stars, Or bid the constant seasons flee, Then break thy mental bars:

And cease to arm thy soul to smite The sea of mind whose waves **B**oll from the shores of boundless Light Upon this orb of graves,

And cease to battle with the stars. That ope their glorlous doors, Whence Angels throng for Wisdom's wars, To earth's defenceless shores

Nor think to stifle with thy breath The SPIRIT OF THE SKY. Who comes to conquer sin and death With immortality.

We are tempted to add one other, whose soft sweet music, like the sound of distant Sabbath bells,-such as one remembers them chiming amid the glad and hallowed associations of early days,-comes stealing upon the ear and heart with a rich and living inspiration. To be fully felt it must be inwardly chanted or sung to its own musical rhythm. It is such communications that make our faith dear to us. They are, indeed,

VOICES OF CONSOLATION.

The morning bells of Paradise Chime in my heart to-night : I hear the voices of the skies, The holy Psalms of Light. And still while daylight fades away, Those golden bells ring on And bid the Spirit watch and pray With solemn orison

I see the white cathedral spires Up-built in Heaven above; I hear the saintly angel choirs Chant vesper hymns of Love. O Heaven! thy skies of purest faith This world of sorrow span : The heart and lips grow pale with death, From thee comes hope for man

Above earth's fading sunset gold Thy purple dawn is seen Above our wintry sleet and cold,]

Christian Syiritnalist.

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

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NOTES FROM LITTLE EVA'S PARTY.

We hope the reader has not forgotten little Eva, of whom we have had occasion to speak before,

and in whose behalf some friends have formed a monthly Spiritual Circle, that they may, while spending an evening with the Spirits, contribute in communion of thought with you. Isaac, persevere "Notes" are likely to interest the reader, it is not tend far over the sea and quicken the force of love necessary to inquire, since they are in fact as much a phase of physical manifestation as they are affectionate and sentimental in personal experience. It

is in this double sense they are submitted-for, while the one associates intelligence with, and makes "table rapping" a mystery, the affection in and appropriateness of communication, makes enhanced our happiness, and placed us on a paevery heart in the Circle the responsive and willing witness of the truth as then and there heard and *filt*. Beyond this, evidence can not go, nor can labors finally. doubt press the issue further, without passing the bounds of sense and reason. We hope, however, the notes may be suggestive to the emotional part of our common humanity, and prove a voice to the inner life; for if there is any thing that tends to mar the delicacy of the Spirit, it is the constant faith is perfect, and your hold is strong. The effort that makes the mystery of life a thing of sense, while insisting the soul, shall receive its

daily bread through the intellect alone. Reader, bring your soul entire and undivided to the investigation; let the subject matter be what it may; for it is an ultimate in philosophy, that "a house (or soul) divided against itself, cannot stand" the solemn but cheerful issues of investigation no more than it can the conflict of life. Read with the Spirit and the understanding.

The communication from Charles B. Rosma, in read with the same interest with which it was received, will be suggestive of much reflection, as it attempts to explain fact in the past and prophecies of the future.

THE NOTES.

SATURDAY EVENING, May 12, 1855.

"Home, Sweet Home" and "Oft in the Stilly Night" were sung by direction of the Spirits, when the following was given by alphabet :--

DEAR FRIENDS-You have not stood still; for the past month has registered many bright gems of perfect ideas, which have slept in embryo for many a day. Things shine out brightly to the Spirit's vision, and the chords of love and sympathy are daily strengthened between the two worlds. We are weak, and we come through the atmosphere of those whose more advanced condition has perfected the force and power of God's line of telegraph, which has now extended from the Celestial Heavens down to the earth plane, and made it possible for all, who are willing to labor for

has been, that the light of your monthly Circle as yet come under their personal observation.

as yet come under their personal observation. Thus you see we are a circle of intersected cir-cles, all blending harmoniously together, and when good harmony reigns in your circle, we may hand down facts. P. W. Some reference was now made to the carly manifesta-tions m the Fox family, and particularly to Charles b. (or if perchance they hear of them, consider them demoniac in origin and character. It is consoling, however, to know that, in one form or another, the *Press*, in fellowship with Spir-its in and out of the body, is working for the spread of those facts; and the time is not far distant when they will bring *thet peace* to the anxious mind that tions m the Fox family, and particularly to Charles b. (or if perchance they hear of them, consider them, or if perchance they hear of them, consider them, demoniac in origin and character. It is consoling, however, to know that, in one form or another, the *Press*, in fellowship with Spir-its in and out of the body, is working for the spread of those facts; and the time is not far distant when they will bring *thet peace* to the anxious mind that they will bring *thet peace* to the anxious mind that they will bring *thet peace* to the anxious mind that they will bring *thet peace* to the anxious mind that they will bring *thet peace* to the anxious mind that they will bring *thet peace* to the anxious mind that they will bring thet peace to the anxious mind that they will bring thet peace to the anxious mind that they will bring thet peace to the anxious mind that they will bring thet peace to the anxious mind that they will bring the the carly manifesta-they will bring the the the the the th

Rosma, the first Spirit who manifested intelligence through that family, when the conversation was interrupted by load sounds, and Mrs. Brown remarked—" Here he is." A conversation was now had with this Spirit, in which the following was cheited i—

subject of much interest by many, whose love could not cease to exist with the body.

DANIEL O'CONNELL.

This communication was addressed to Mr Toohey, when some one asked if Mr. T. knew the Spirit while in the carth sphere—when answer was made, that the only link of knowledge that united them, (the Spirit and Mr. The Spirit and Mr. .) was the probable fact, that D. C. knew Mr. T.'s fa -when the following rejoinder was given :---

Not the only link-a link which binds soul to soul, exists between me and my beloved countrymen.

Dear Son-I have been benefitted in the sweet part to her maintenance. How far the following in the spirit of truth, and your influence will ex- guson to our readers, for they have had frequent which has long lain dormant in the breast of those over whom I am appointed to rule, in silence. YOUR FATHER.

Dear Husband-I am strengthened and quickened in my advancement, for the mutual knowledge which has recently been disclosed, has much ralel plane. You know and feel my wish in regard work for those who may need its working stimuto our dear children, and God will bless your

James, ever your faithful wife in Spirit. Go to your closet, my son, and the Spirit of your father will commune with you there. Amen. in speaking of the source of all Truth says: You have waited, and your friends have gathered new forces to speak words of love. Your of poetry-but in its nature immortal. It knows no dimi-nution, no corruption, no perversion, no death. We may diminish ourselves in its knowledge and power; we may faith is perfect, and your note is strong. The friends who linger near you, are happy in the pleasing hope of seeing you made fully ripe, and fit for ascensien in the cloud-car of Heaven to the home of your friends. Dear Henry—I am grateful for this delightful the seek to hallow it by the holy name of Christ and God, or same, and we never come to enjoy either until we become true to ourselves and the Truth-like, God-like impress of Drawing the host and hearts so that they almost, or quite cease to reflect it. In a word, we have degenerate to the dull, sensual plane of bruteism, and seek to hallow it by the holy name of Christ and God, or same, and we never come to enjoy either until we become true to ourselves and the Truth-like, God-like impress of the true to ourselves and the Truth-like, God-like impress of

interview. It has called me into the society of many new friends, and I feel the returning forces

bivinity we bear. Sacred and inviolate, like the pure sky above us, it lives; and though clouds may hide it from our eyes, it hides it not from itself. As men become more which have, in days past, been transmitted to you. true to themselves, to the nature they inherit, to the uni-verse of which they form a part, they ascend in harmony with its eternal laws, and behold what men less true, Your dear little sister will return home with you, in the hope of manifesting herself to you, Amos. idolatrously worship, or distastefully blaspheme, or fight My dear Brother-I too feel that it is well to sit

We cannot forbear a second extract-as it outin pleasant places, and commune from sphere to lines the blessed mission of Spiritualism-and gives sphere. God bless your diligence and open your a statement of fact, which, so far as Nashville is vision, that the light of his glory may shine on you, and warm you, and keep alive the love which concerned, makes Spiritualism a practical and a will unite and strengthen our forces in Heaven and working thing. We need more of this give-away

N. T. O.

lowing :

on earth.

Permit me to speak a word of encouragement to Edwin and Eliza-May God be your guide, and may His power extend to every branch of my family, and may they worship Him in Spirit and not in YOUR SISTER.

form. Now we bless and thank you, Leah, and the labor of to-night shall be credited to your account in the record of eternal life.

DANIEL O'CONNELL AND OTHERS. Unite and return thanks to God our Father!

Prayer by Mr. Toohey-to every thought and sentimen which the Spirit responded throughout.

LONGING AFTER SPIRITUAL LIFE.

under every variety of circumstances, that, as we are and as we become, in purity, in faithfulness, in hope, so are our kindred in God drawn to us, to still further elevate and inlight, to speak through this means. My experience The following extract is from a letter read by Mr crease our powers, both to bear and to do, to behold and to testify. While all bring the inspiring assurance that this Light is now dawning upon the hilltops of every land, and U. Clark, at the Wednesday evening Conferencehas greatly enhanced my happiness and the happiness are set of the set of t to use their own language, 'but a few silent watches of the night, and the distant dawn will proclaim the epoch of ness of all the Spirit Circle who gather around there are thousands in every Christian denominaa brighter day, to fill the heart with joy and illume th you, to confer with you on subjects of interest and tion who are hungering and thirsting after more advancement. Each and every one of you have light on the great question of immortal life and life and vigor to the parched earth, from whence shall brought to this circle, a circle of loved friends, Spirit guardianship—minds that would be happy sping a joyous birth of gladness that shall bind together all fessional. who delight to minister to your wants, and they in the possession of such facts as the modern hisready here.' From ten thousand seeing, hearing and imhave circles of advanced friends, through whose aid they make known many facts which have not sumptions of church philosophy, they pass them by, or if perchance they hear of them, consider them with a weight of evidence, such as was never given to any

rest. You are remembered and watched, and the SPIRIT COMMUNION: AN IMMOVABLE FACT IN THE IN-THE WESTMINSTER QUARTERLY REVIEW FOR TERNAL CONSCIOUSNESS AND EXTERNAL HISTORY OF APRIL: New York, Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Ful-MAN, BY REV. J. B. FERGUSON, Nashville, Tenn., toton street, (entrance 54 Gold street.)-The general gether with a discourse on CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY. ANreader may feel the importance of a better ac-GELIC, by Rev. THEODORE CLAPP. of New Orleans, La., quaintance with this "republication," when we in-Published and circulated gratuitously by W. M. WETform him that the present issue is No. 2 of volume MORE, Nashville, Tenn.

40. But the Spiritualist should know it, and be a It were an easy matter to say what the reader regular reader of its pages, since it has ever been would find in these addresses, for the sense is made so plain, that "the way faring man need not the judicious advocate of freedom, the friend of err therein," but as they are published for GRA- progress, and the champion of emancipation from

every kind of mental and bodily slavery. turous circulation, we hope the reader will take The motto of its title page-from Shakspeareour advice, and write for a copy as soon as possible. It is hardly necessary to introduce Br. Fer-

opportunities for becoming acquainted with his is highly significant of its character, and should be spirit and philosophy, but we will say the present kept in mind, after once read, as it may tend to address unites the rare combinations of practical soften the prejudice which a false veneration for sense with religious ferver and Spiritual philosophy some darling hobby, so often renders rampant and

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The Spiritualist will find especial interest in the prehensive for the sleepy and dreamy professor of department appropriated to "CONTEMPORARY LIreligion, but if it is true that wisdom is approved of TERATURE," as the theology, philosophy, science, her children, the address cannot fail of doing a good politics, travels, history, &c. &c. of the age, is out lined in a fair and catholic spirit, so that he can keep up a popular comparison between the mental lant or soothing information.

developments of Europe and the speculative philo-The following carnest extract will commend itself to the judgment of the reader, and make him sophy of Spiritualism in this country. Besides a acquainted with the spirit of the address. Br. F. well filled series of articles in the above department, the present number contains the following :- Memoirs of the Court of Austria; Dryden "Truth is immortal-not as a figure of speech, a beauty and his Times; Our Army, its Condition and its Wants; Lord Palmerston as Premier; Victor Hugo and his Writings; Re-organization of Civil Service;

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Truth can never be confirmed enough,

Though doubts did ever sleep,

econd volume of this neat and reformatory eightpaged quarto has been with us for some time, but lack of room has prevented an earlier notice. It is published on the 15th of each month, by George Haskell, M. D., at Rockford, Ill.

The Advocate has been, and still is, the champion of a mild and tolerant reform, as well as the earnest and friendly advocate of Spiritualism. As such, it cannot fail of doing a good work whenever taken out the name-board of the piano, shoved the hat un-der the keys and returned the board to its place. Before this, however, and near the conclusion of the ma-nifestations, Mr. R. was again addressed as follows : " Roand wherever it may make its appearance, and that such will be its character and history, we have no doubt, judging from what we know of Dr. gers, you must come here again and I will talk with yo I have not forgotten old times. Good night. H. K." What seemed as astonishing as any part of this perform

Haskell as a man. We wish the Advocate long life and abundant

success. Terms, 50 cents per annum.

MEDIUMS.

We are frequently written to for Mediums, "good Test Mediums." and therefore wish to say, if friends wishing for such, will send us a line for publication, it will be inserted in the Christian Spiritualist, and in this way the notice may reach those best qualiified to satisfy the desire. Good Test Mediums, however, are not so plenty yet, as to be destitute of opportunities of usefulness, and consequently

cannot be had for the asking. As there is no method for the development and education of Mediums, as yet, it will be best for each circle to develop its own Medium, so as to multiply the number, rather than depend on any one supplying the demond. This will keep Mediums Spiritual, rather than mechanical and pro-

SPIRITUALISM DOWN EAST.

We clip the following from the Brunswick Telegraph of June 2d, as many of Mr. Brittan's friends will be pleased to know of his progress :

LECTURES ON SPIRITUALISM IN PORTLAND .- Prof. LECTURES ON SPIRITUALISM IN PORTLAND.—Prof. S. B. Brittan, has been lecturing this week at Deer-ing's Hall to large audiences embracing many of the most intelligent and influential citizens of Port-land, upon topics connected with the (so called) land, upon topics connected with the (so called)

FACTS AND REMARKS.

ening last, we had some extraordinary manifestation the Spirit room. Among those present, there were three who had not been there before. These were H. three who had not been there before. These were H. W. Rogers, Esq., and Mrs. Ripley and her son. The two last named are mediums for table-moving, &c. Mr. Rogers, we believe, is only a medium for knife-and-fork manifestations, when the table remains stationary, and, though willing to know the truth, is not much of a Spiritualist. The piano, as usual, was turned face to the wall; the bass drum and sticks. the tambourine, a violin and some bass drum and sticks, the tambourine, a violin and some When all were assembled, the light was put in the outer room and the door closed. FRED, the Spirit musician, gave by sounds on the piano. By five of those sounds he called for the alphabet, and in the same way indicated the tune he would have sung. The two Dutch ballad singers, of whom we have before spoken, were there ; and, after some pieces

ually, morally, intellectually, nay, physically, the world is in a condition of great obliquity, towards that perfect state which we believe it capable of attaining; and though it is much that the Word teaches this truth to man, it is more that experience confirms it to him. That stubborn fact which no man can explain out of existence, that we find evil in the world, is a sufficient indication of the need there is of something to redeem it from that evil. It is not enough to say that evil is the result of circumstances; for though evil circumstances do powerfully weigh upon and obstruct man's ptogress; yet those circumstances have a cause; and we Most true it is that man, as to his flesh or exter-

nals, is an erring being; that only through the

Having gone through with this part of the programme, or capable of that sublime and infinite progression, FRED shut up the plano and proceeded to give other mani-festations. Through the raps, he directed Mrs. Ripley and which is the glorious aim of the Spiritual man. er little son to take seats at the table. Singing was then

called for, and such a noisy dance as the plano and table had, could scarcely be equalled by a dozen horses on a nak-

ed barn floor. After jumping up, slamming down and gyra-ting all about the room, the Spirits commenced tearing them to pieces. Two legs of the table, with the connecting bed piece, were taken out and passed over to Mr. Rogers, and teachersays Harris, and in another book, says another

piece, were taken our ant passed over a min nogens, and noise as possible. The name-board and the front-piece were removed from the piano and all the keys were knock-ed completely into pi. The screws, or pins, were taken out of the violin, the strings and bridge taken off, and all were thrown about the house. As often as Mr. Brooks re-posstrated against the anoment destruction of his proper-"For I know that in me, that is in my flesh, Iwelleth no good thing. And still another-

"Regeneration is nothing else than for the naural to be subjugated, and the Spiritual to obtain nonstrated against the apparent destruction of his proper he dominion

And the Great Teacher saith-

"Marvel not that I said unto you, 'ye must be mn again?"

monstrated against the apparent destruction of his proper-ity, they would throw something at him, which he happened to catch in his lap. He told them: "Now bring me the drum and I'll beat it for you." It was instantly brought and placed on his knees, and he commenced beating it. In a minute or two they came and wrenched it from his hands and commenced beating it themselves. The tambourine was played, or, rather ratiled, over Mr. B. and dropped on his head. What is it to be born again? It is to become his head his head. At an interval in these noisy manifestations, the alphabet was called for, and Mr. B. was directed to open the hall door and put the light out. When this was done, the raps directed all to sing Hail Columbia. During the singing, we who did not sing could hear them at work at the piano. (The keys having been replaced during the intermission.) When the singing censed the alphabet was acain collect perfectly passive and dead as to natural, that we may live again in the Spiritual; or, in other words, so to develop the Spiritual, that it shall become the motire power of the man. Man was created in the image of God; but he can only retain that image When the singing ceased, the alphabet was again called for, and the following was spelled: "Rogers, I have got your *stick-tight*. H. K. Smith." We asked Mr. R. what was meant by his stick-tight. He replied that it was the by preserving the full vitality of his Spiritual nature; and that can be done in no other way than name which he had given his Kossuth hat; the meaning of which was that the wind could not blow n off. If was a new name to all present, except Mr. R. and his old friend by imbibing Spiritual nutriment from God. The body cannot live without food; it has hungers and

thirsts, which indicate that its wants should be When the evening's entertainment was finished, Mr. R. constantly supplied. Even so with the Spirit. went to seek his tight-stick, but sure enough, his old friend had concealed it so that he would never have found it if The true life of a man as of God, is in his loss some of us had not remembered the similar hiding of Mr. Lowell's cap. We found, on examination, that they had

No man can be pure unless his love is pure, unless his self or proprium has been put under control of his Spiritual, from which alone love proceeds. That cannot be called love which is purely physical and selfish, for man was not created a mere animal, to be developed an animal; but rather a living Spirit, to triumph over and subdue the animal in his nature to the Spiritual, and thereby he come a Son of God.

We know that there have been in all ages, and are in this age, Epicureans, who believe and teach that man secures the highest development by simply following nature in all her dictates. Though there are many among these of high intellect, and comparatively noble lies, we feel that such do great. ly err. That they deny themselves the most glorious of all triumphs, that they hinder the growt of the infinite in themselves and others, by the too free development of the finite and perishing. We believe such too, will in the end, work out the lifeproblem by the light of experience, and see that man's perfect life cannot be developed through ex-

Circumstances have had great control over men. o pervert or aid them; but evil circumstances never could have had an existence on earth, had not men first allowed the Spiritual to lose its dominion over the natural. But the great triumph investigate the subject of Spiritalism. I was entranced, and the Spirit adfressed Br. Wetmore, saying: "I wish you to leave off chewing tobacco; it is very in-jurious to your health, and hinders us from approaching on Please deny toposed and hinders and fill are the spirital is a perfect triumph over circum-stances, as was perfectly exemplified in the case of Jesus. We know, and God knows, the sometimes stances, as was perfectly exemplified in the case of crushing effect of circumstances upon those who are trying to struggle against them; and God's pity and love are warm around such souls. It is hard to say to the starving man, "thou shalt not steal," and to the poor struggler for tents a day,

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cannot charge God with evil. of sacred music were executed, they were called on by FRED, to sing. They responded with their voices; and FRED kept with them, seemingly, in a very lively mood.— Several of their pieces he executed in the most artistic

growth of the Spiritual in him, through influx from the Father of Spirits, can he become righted

" Thy outward shape from Nature born, Shares outward Nature's retrogression,

Rosma-I am a developing Spirit. Quest .-- If you are a developing Spirit, Charley, can't you make more Rappers?

Rosma-I seldom come across those who are made of materials for rapping.

Quest .- Will the rappings pass away as some have predicted?

pings until time shall wax old.

Some reference was now made by the Medium to the he is unable to make.

Rosma-At that time I possessed strong physical power being more earthly.

In the course of conversation, Mrs. Brown stated the "In the conversion of the list name ever given "CHARLES B. ROSMA" was the first name ever given through the alphabet, and that, according to the account given of himself, he was muddred for his money, while rapped out :-

"I was flattered and deceived, and lured from the cares of home and friends, and fed and made drum to the funeral march : drunk that my life might pay the dreadful forfeit. I slept and dreamed of wife and children, and I awoke in the anguish and torture of remorse, guilt and dread. The dreadful pouring sounds of blood greeted my car, the gleam of Spirit light flashed Christian Spiritualism, as you say yours is, teaches. Spirit! I heard and knew, but was powerless! I could not escape from my dungeon, until through whose presence haunt my soul in those hours of the interposition of this family, I was enabled to silence and loneliness we all have, are near me, step upon the platform of progression, and now I near me noic, and at this moment knowing all my am happy. Charles B. Rosma:

Communications were now given to the different mem bers of the Circle, is follows a

Dear Mother--1 am happy to speak with year again. I have often manifested myself to Uncle have never seen so much what a pure me is of ought to be. I have never had such strange Spirit-John. You do not know how happy your little Willie is to sheak to his dear mother. It is my hand. (The hidy was touched.)

Dear Mother-1 am happy too, to come here with you; you will always hear from your little mockery, a libel on God and the name of worship. Franklin quicker by not calling for me, because I Destitute of any deep, realizing sense of what reli come more easily when you are not anxious. Libby and Johnny are with me, but they have nothing to say, more than they love and watch over you and Father always. F.

Dear Edwin-You are remembered by all your friends in Heaven. Your mother's blessing rests upon you.

Dear Grandfather-The light of Spiritualism will guide you straightway to Edward in Heaven.

Dear Grandfather-Edward is my teacher, and we both watch over you,

your firmament. Your mind is open. The light derstand you, and you me, I do not see that we are of your forces are brightening.

YOUR FATHER.

Dear Son-Keep your eye on the mark of the prize which will make you an heir of heaven. YOUR MOTHER.

Friend-Your father and friends are happy in

one who evidently longs for Spiritual consolation : "Talk of being a Spiritualist? Yes, I am one,

away from earth, new Rapping Mediums of posi- affinities than mine. I long, oh, God knows how the low, dark, murky atmosphere of such a world

early manifestations of this Spirit-manifestations which as this-live in the enjoyment of a calm, heavenly make his reputation permanent. frame of mind, so calm, it shall bring images and picturings which may prove living things; yea, voices and presences like flocks of gathering angels

communing within me and being communed with again. Sometimes I think such blessed ones are strain my eyes on vacancy, or close them and gaze where the manifestations first commenced. Her remarks, where interrupted by the second for "liphedet, when he Data about Large and so dreams. But, alas! I see only phantoms, and hear nothing We do not think that erudition in Swedenborg, but the beating, beating, BEATING of the muffled

· Our hearts, like muffled drums, are beating

Funeral marches to the grave

"I am not excluded from enlarging the utmost powers of my soul, and amplifying to the utmost extent of my faith, to see and know all that pure dear ones whose names I have mentioned, and thousands of others, the memory of whom and thoughts and desires, and loving with such a love as young and blessed hearts realize when all the earth is not so boundless as their affections. But we are too material, too gross. It seems as though

I had never felt as I have for a few weeks past. have never seen so much what a pure life is or nul intuitions and insights bursting on my soul

gion is. Such people go to church on Sunday or ounge at home, filled with sin, surfeit and feasting, while the rottenness of mere worldly, selfish, dead ly feeling creeps through their souls and ossifies their very heart-strings. Jesus Christ, I had al-

most said, with a lash of scorpions, should he come to day, would whip such from his temples. Oh, my soul daily doomed to see and realize of the mockery of religious pretensions!

"I now believe all you reasonably claim to believe; perhaps can see all you claim to see, or will and affection for that kind of Spiritualism which My Son-This evening has added one star in would deride the Bible and Christianity. If I un-

far apart in principle and affection, though we stand not on the same platform of mode. nortal vision. How soon they will I cannot tell.

lod knows when they do come, if I can see and hear them as you profess to do, I will fold them gladly to my soul, and with a purer, more hallow-

nothing else can give.
To those whose internal life is in constant *trip-port* with the source of all Spiritual illumination, this may not be necessary; but it is none the less *con-soling* to know that angel Spirits are aiding us in every good word and work.
The following, we doubt not, will be understood by all who may read, as it comes from the Spirit of one who evidently longs for Spiritual composition for our testimony, whether spoken or printed. Gratuitously we print and circulate what we receive to the extent of our means, and in some in-success beyond them. Not one cent of profit has any Spiritualist in Nashville, eitner directly or indirectly, received for his labor or expense, in speaking or publishing in this cause. Of many in other places, this is equally true, and if of any it be other-wise, we know it not, the current representations to the con-trary notwithstanding. And we ask nothing. Though poor in this world, we have been made rich in the evidences of an im-mortal estate, and expect to sustain ourselves in temporal mat-ters as others, esteeming it a privilege that amply compensates for all apparent sacrifices, (for they are but apparent,) to spend on the value or identity longs for Spiritual consolution.

and live-out Spiritualism; for if it does not prove

to be the power of God in making men and women

generous, benevolent and philanthropic, as well as

saving them from the gloom of skepticism, its

mission is hardly commenced, because imperfectly

where men are thus practically inspired with an

earnest desire to do for, and spend in the develop-

ment and spread of the cause, be its character what

it may, its growth is inevitable-so powerful is ex-

AMPLE and so persuasive is *decd*. The reader can

not fail to understand the lesson taught in the fol-

"This is the message we have from all, and we have never met with an exception. Prattling innocence and hoary experienc testify at our hearthstones, every day, and

understood. It needs no wise man to see that

The discourse of the Rev. T. Clapp, is liberal in a large and practical sense, as it gives a clear expoin a genuine sense of the term. No soul yearns sition of what "CHRISTIAN SYMPATEY" should be

Rosma-When the Foxes shall have passed more for deep, earnest Spiritual affections and among men on earth, judging from what it is among the angels in heaven-Jesus being authority for the tive stamp will be found to perpetuate the Rap. much I long for the pure and blessed state that latter. As a theologian, Mr. Clapp is well known who are strong in faith, but weak in purse. alone can be called Spiritual, when I shall live above to be a liberal and an eloquent preacher, and the general good sense of this discourse will tend to

> On the Phenomena of MODERN SPIRITUADISM, by WIL-LIAM B. HAYDEN. Boston: OTIS CLAPP. 23 School Street, 1855.

faintly on my sight;-then darkness fell upon my I see no reason to doubt, that at this moment the denborg, by which we could judge "the pheno-

There will be no difficulty in understanding this, when it is remembered that a *fuct* is a very demodignity of our philosophies and creeds. To say

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New Church theology, may be true enough for influence!

aught we know to the contrary; but it is not at all is sick, sick sick at what I am weekly and hear and read almost every day, since the Spirits I desire to see the day when sectarianism shall not

are free to say they are in a state of progression.

good sense, wise counsel, and cautious discriminabeauty of holiness, the perfection of love and the

outlines the life of that eminent man.

Friend—Your father and friends are happy in ed, yet not less thrilling cestacy of feeling than in clear type, making a very neat and handsome for as light radiates, darkness disperses.

speak highly of him as a lecturer, and it is quite apparent that either the man or his doctrine has made a decided impression in the good city of Portland.

> For the Christian Spiritualist. STRACUSE, May 30, 1355.

PRACTICAL RELIGION.

FRIEND TOOHEY-I will soon send you a club of ten or more, in compliance with your proposition.

gress shows in the ultimate the happiness of all mankind. But the world asks, how are all these things to be brought about; the churches answer by their old theology; but their answer is like

The writer of the above work is a minister of heaping up cakes of ice to kindle fire-the more the "New Jerusalem" Church, one we doubt not they preach and pray, the more languid they seem able by nature and qualified to culture to do the to be on the way. Why all this? There is too subject justice, had he taxed himself with the duty much sameness, because of a lack of knowledge as of word against it. Then the restless chips, untouchnear me, and then I listen to hear their voices, able by nature and qualified to culture to do the to be on the way. Why all this? There is too of investigation, before assuming that of the critic. however valuable the writings of that eminent

man may be for suggestion, can constitute the au-more triffing exchanges than that. I apprehend from the clothes that were ironed and hanging in the more thority by which Spinitucian is to be the the state of the more triffing exchanges than that. thority by which Spiritualism is to be judged, there is not a brother in all the human race that since the assumption of Swedengian infallibidesigns to make himself eternally miserable. But t lity in the premise is somewhat difficult to ac- the reverse of this, as he is seeking for happiness. anusement of standing on one, two and three legs, and The difficulty is, he is seeking for it at the expense some have been lifted towards the ceiling when no person cept. Had Mr. Hayden given us facts, well authenticated facts instead of quotations from Sweof others. That will never do. In order to make ourselves happy, we must strive to make others mena of Spiritualism," his work would be a very happy. God will redeem the entire race, and that will make all happy. In order to help along with | " What good can possibly grow out of throwing chips and serviceable publication, for the friends and critics of Spiritualism alike acknowledge the need of some happiness, we should strive to help to redeem all spattering water, tipping tables and all that sort of things ' authority, when Doctors disagree. We ask for mankind; and in so doing, be workers together To those who need demonstrative proof of another life, the fact, for Dr. Gall has well remarked, that "one fact with God.

For our redemption consists in being the true is worth a thousand metaphysical opinions." cratic sort of thing, and cares very little about the the person and life of Jesus. Jesus was loving, dualism the method, by which Nature develops the wonders truth, however, we find in the New Testament so teaching the ignorant, faithfully fulfilling the most student of Nature can forget it.) the smallest manifestations never realized so much of grandeur of Jesus and the religion he taught. Alas! that it is so, and yet the religion he taught. Alas! the tau the sects and denominations, is a sheer, unhallowed translating the "Spiritual Phenomena" of this would every poor man, woman and child, be pro-

vided with a comfortable home! how soon would That Mr. Hayden may need a "purgatory," or aristocracy go to its own place! how soon would pride hide its deformed head, and the extreme of nifestations with the generally received views of the fashion blush for want of hardihood to sustain its

O, how my heart yearns for pure religion, that necessary to understand the "communications" we will reform the clergy as well as the laity ! How build walled citadels to preserve her laity; but We would advise all that can, however, to read shall knock asunder her bulwarks, and allow

the book, for leaving out the mechanical divisions truth, with her stately stepping, to march into the

That sublime doctrine which lies at the foundaby and by. I rejoice to hear you disdain all affinity of Hell, Heaven and Purgatory, there is much corner of each heart, and bid a hearty welcome to tion of all religion; that which is obscurely hinted restore the lost wings of the Spirit." We have the Light that enlightened every man-the Light at, and darkly felt after in all systems and creeds, necessarily many sufferings : let it be our aim, not tion in the philosophy it teaches, and will suggest that proves the sure guide, that visits in the closet, with more or less eagerness in proportion as the so much to remove them as to triumph over them. to the plainest understanding something of the and that Light that sticketh closer than a brother. state of the believer is more or less Spiritual; but We gain strength by battle, and every victory we But, oh! the narrow-contractedness of this ill- which puts on its perfect form only in the teach- gain encourages us anew. After all, prayer is our "The Spirits have not yet deigned to visit my harmony of heavenly life. Accompanying these illuminated world! We make it so, and bring ings of Jesus Christ; should not, in the great great hope. We can see so dimly, and God can lectures, is a brief memoir of Swedenborg, which darkness upon ourselves, when we might as well turnings and overturnings which religion is under-see far; we are so weak and He so strong; we are have light; error, when far better, we might have going at the present day, be lost sight of for a so foolish and He so wise; we are so love-less and The book is well printed, on good paper, with truth. But we will thank God, and be encouraged, moment under the cloud of many beliefs that is He so loving, that we can do nothing without His aid. He is our Father, and when we go to Him filling up the earth.

We can never lose sight of the fact, that Spirit- for bread, He will not give us stones. But we must L. BUSH.

Soon after this, another paper was seen in like manne Spiritual manifestations. The Portland papers passing around in the dining room. Soon it came into the 'thou shalt not covet;" But who made man to parlor and fell down by the sofa, where there were a num starve; who caused man or woman to labor withber of persons sitting. Soon a third paper was seen pas out reward? Was it not his fellow man? And ing around in the dining room in like manner with the first and rested upon the clock. Br. Wetmore identified tobacco as his, and said that he had six papers on the shelf in the cellar and found that three papers were miss ing. The Spirits said that they had brought them up to convince him of their presence, and again they requested convince him of their presence, and again they requested him to chew no more. He said he would not and emptied and again they re-" The next day after the above manifestations took place

Br. Wetnore, myself, and another gentleman, started for Sandy Hook, which was about two and a half miles. W had gone but a few rods before I became entranced, and

and that there was something in the air which looked like a short bar of silver. It was soon discovered, however, to be a pair of candle moulds which Br. Wetmore had put in

ance, was the fact that, although we were led to believe

that every thing in the room had been torn to pieces and

destroyed, there was not six pence worth of dumage done

to the whole. The table seemed to have been carefully taken apart. Not a tenant was broken nor a mortice split, and it was put together again with a minute's work, as good

as ever. It took some time to replace the keys of the pia-

no; but not one of them was injured. The cords of the drum were loosened and the head came off, but it was not damaged at all.

whole and uninjured. Nothing had suffered but the floor which had received numerous deep indentations from the

We take the liberty to refer the skeptical reader to Mr

Rogers for the correctness of our statement, onissions ex-cepted. We suppose he will be considered a disinterested

witness, and one who is not very dull-sighted in the detec-

The following from the Mobile Weekly News of May

25, is quite suggestive of a reformatory feeling among the

Spirits, and we hope the readers will take the hint, is sub-

Will the editor of the " News," and all editors who may

think proper to publish such statements as fact, he sure to

give the authority of name, place, and date, that those wh

SPIRITS REFORMING TOPACCO CHEWERS - A Mass:

husetts medium says the following incidents occurred at a house in Newtown, Ct. :

"While I was at Br. Wetmore's house, many came in t

rou. Please deny yourselves and follow our instruction.

ion of imposition .- Age of Progress,

doubt, may investigate, if so inclined.

casters of the piano,

ject to a little habit.

his box.

The pins, strings and bridge of the violin were found, all

SPIRITS ON A SPREE,-The "Spirits" have recently been cutting up queer pranks in and about the house of a gentleman who resides near Oswego. Two females be-longing to the family were surprised just at dark one evening, while in a wood-house, at hearing chips thrown agains the door. On opening it they found chips flying about me the door. On opening it they found ch rily in the air, and no person in sight ! A gentleman wh ander.

to what pure and undefiled religion is. Would a the ladies were sitting. Five adult persons witnessed this man exchange religion for gold? Certainly not, if manifestation in utter amazement. The hired girl in the man exchange religion for gold? Certainly not, if manifestation in atter amazement. The hired girl in the kitchen had water spattered all over her, and it was sprinkl ng were found smooth and dry, and indicated that the Sp the pastime of ironing. Other manifestations have taken place at the same house. Tables have indulged in the was near them ! &c., &c. The Oswego Palladium, from whose account we com-

that it was obtained from headquarters.

The Auburn American after copying the above, asks

good is self evidence, since it convinces the mind of Spirit

sons and daughters of God; and God's redemption less to many these manifestations may seem small, but it consists in making us like himself, as manifested in should be born in mind that progress is the order, and grakind, and affectionate, forgiving the erring, and of her government and economy. If this is thought of, (and no

> [For the Christian Spiritualist.] REGENERATION. "We change to angels by degrees, We rise to Heaven, but not by dying; We cross no dark tumultuous seas:

We leave no form in grave-yard lying. We change, unfolding through our love, An inner form of purer essence, Until we rise to Heaven above, And worship in the Father's presence." HARRIS.

For then the Spiritual will have gained so complete a triumph over the natural, as to subdue it to its own higher uses; and all that is corruptible will have been put off as a grament that had waxed old from the regenerated body. Glorious truth!

Redeemed, so that there should no longer be any conflict in man between, his Spiritual and his natural will; but that the latter should obey the former, as Swedenborg says, "as the speech with the countenance is according to the influx of thought." And man is not only destined to become perfect in his natural life-sphere; but to ascend through infinite births toward God. This earth-life is but the initiatory life---the prelude to the grand drama of eternity. A long series of lives we shall live towards infinitude; changing "through our love" from glory to glory.

It behooves us then to make use of the present as a means of casting light and life upon our future, to labor, as the almost Divine Plato says, "to so. V world humar althou This and p When dies, s die toc ture r melan and ac dle wi meade Wh

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that because his love was perverted, and his nature had become carnal and selfish? Circumstances will become normal when man becomes normal; when he develops his interior love, by feeding it with food from heaven. "We change, unfolding through our lor.

An inner form of purer essence

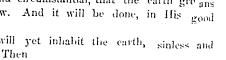
obstacles that beset us now. Regeneration is a It will be quite an accommodation with many here who are strong in faith, but weak in *purse*. The cause here progresses; believers are added daily; the philosophy teaches progress, and pro-daily; the philosophy teaches progress, and proregenerate or Spiritual will. It is very hard for any man, born, for instance, with strong, natural combativeness, to turn the other check to the man who has smitten him on the one! But such triumphs have been attained, and the glory of such an attainment is far greater than that of any Alex-

> " Through our loce" we change. Love, and only love, can regenerate man. Without the heat of the sun, none of these chemical changes could go on in the earth, that are continually varying and renewing its life-processes; so without love from God, the Spirit of man could never be quickened or renewed. And we know that there is enough love in the heart of God to overcome all the evil actual and circumstantial, that the earth groans with now. And it will be done, in His good

Man will yet inhabit the earth, sinless and happy. Then

> " Earth shall see a Christ-like natior , From earth to Heaven translateril go, Rising in life's transfiguration."

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And in this way only shall we triumph over the

go to Him. It is in vain that men say there is no Those who write to escape from a melancholy peed of prayer. It is in vain that they say God feeling of loneliness, of a Sunday evening, when new the what we need, and will give it to us whether nothing is to be heard but the dismal sound of a $k_{\rm howen}$ whether we forbear. We know that He clarionet that is piping from a gloomy casement. invited us to ask; we know from dear and interrupted by an occasional foot-fall on the paveassed experience that when we ask He freely ment, can scarcely be expected to do better than used experience of an experience of the second second and the second second to do better than every 1, for my own part, would that no man compose elegias, or write ghostly romances. Here, should fall to taste the joy of prayer. To feel that for the present, I pause, and shall directly get to should have to have the provide the provide and shall directly get to we may commune with Him, so loving and for-iny bed. O, bed is a great invention for the tired we well commune used to be a still greater, for those who are sight—though it may sometimes happen that more every inquiry, and says all the statements agree, iving and not not all who have met Him in weary in spirit. Heaven bless both thee and me, and hun or groups secret. And then the strength it gives us, the real, and send us refreshing sleep.

mendous chat with you.

and labor of the struggle.

that which she is able to confer.

character, whether male or female.

secret, and the feel, as from His near presencethis also is unspeakable ! UNDINE. -----

AN INVOCATION.

The tollowing hearth of permission was written and published [The todowing on the way is short time before her death.] by Mass Mary A. Hughway a short time before her death.]

Where on the knally phones, tarriest thou, One of the knally phones, tarriest thou, One of celestial breath ' Sent to ny Spint from the Infinite, Why should I call the e-Death '

On my white couch all day I wait for thee, On my white concurate only 1 white for thee, And through the dewy night— Hall the commissioned thee to wing so slow, And calm, hay solemn tlight?

In velvet fields I know the lampking play, In core mais a wow me implying play And many onces prep : Come swatter ere my almost parted heart Remain, for the e-to-weep.

Where still and pale, I fade from hour to hour. where some some party is note from hour to hour Every krepning watch like stars, Wike earth so dear, that still my Spirit rests Willowit the crystal bars.

Should Lequide, while thus in arms of love, Just under Heaven's bright gate, 1 just the anget of the Lord come down, A latte while to wait '

This lower sky is gloriously fair-Tail for the of tail. Tail for other spheres I shall look love to thee, Land of nay mortal birth.

Rolliage caugit a vision of the palms much the mount of God-Teat mystic free, whose branches spread the way, Which Christ the Prophet frod

And underneath their shade my soul must dwell With souls to attiled— The aid it whispered in the holy to dift. "By angels at my side.

Then, where on thy slow pinions tarriest thou, n 1 source lestud breath Seat to my Spirit from the Infinite. Why should I call thee-Death

From the Baffalo Republic.

NATURE'S GENTLEMAN.

Wisom do we data as conflemen? The knave, the fool, th

brute— It they but own full table of gold and wear a courtly suit It has but own the first set of the dimension of the three the first set of the first set of the lines, C_{ant} still suffice to entitly and grant such high degree, Bat Nature, with a matchless shand, sends forth her nobly

 χ d hashs the paltry attributes of wealth and rank to seen Signalends with care a Spirit rare, half human, half dr

 $\Lambda_{0}^{(0)}$ tenes evoltate. "Who can make a Gentleman like

For the Christian Spiritualist. LEADINGS OF THE SPIRIT. IN A SERIES OF LETTERS. LUTTER V.

AUTUMN AND HOME THOUGHTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 1849. This is Sunday evening, my dearest. Withon, it is dark, though there is something of a moon, I believe; within, it is chilly; and above all it is gloomy. So by what better spell than a chat with my Louise, can I exercise and fairly put to tilda all these blue monsters, that are wont to tease me on such occasions ! " You see how it isyou the soul of the poet-the heart to appreciate when the world is shut out, or when I am secluded from busy, bustling men, my thoughts, by a kind so cruel as to make you insensible to domestic deof instinct, turn to those who take the place of the world--who, themselves, can be to me an infinite loveliness of fire-side pictures. creation, because they can satisfy all my feelingsthey limit my hopes, they narrow down my

Wishes. I took a very long walk. But to-day we are hav-You know what a dreamer of the *realities* of life ing the adjourned equinoctial, I am inclined to Have proved myself to be. You remember, don't you what a charming cottage, with every thing the rain is now falling in torrents; I have been their heads, the company running beneath him to the walk with silken folds and dress, whose cost atomal it and within, that could make it agreeable, storm-bound all day, and nursing myself for good prevent his coming to hurt on his fall. At length would educate and comfortably clothe some sufferwhich I drew upon the dark back-ground of my

[For the Christian Spiritualist.] THE SPIRITUALISM OF THE PAST AGES.

GENII, DÆMONS, SPIRITS. NO. III.

PERCEPTION OF SPIRITS BY SIGHT. In giving an account of the Perception of Spirits, shall begin with the most Spiritualized sensethan one sense is concerned.

Campanella tells us, "there are angel guardians Monday evening. Yours of Saturday, dear for each species, and individual, as St. Hierom Louise, was received this morning, and "contents writes : He had found by experience," and had noted ;" and here I am prepared to have a trebeen informed "by a friend on whom he could rely, that he had often conversed with Dæmons. Since,

So the plan of housekeeping has been for years he had met with many who had been incredulous the El Dorado of your dreams. Well, I hope you of such things, but were afterwards convinced by will have better luck in finding it than the old naseeing and conversing with Spirits;" and that it had the effect of working a change in their manner to Luther's table, published in England, (1652,) vigators had, who so long dreamed and voyaged in of life. quest of that land of golden mountains. I, how-

ever, see nothing in the scheme so very difficult of Father Le Brun, in his critical history of the practices of superstitions, writes: The Abbot Triattainment, that it may not be reached. It certhemius learned secrets unknown to man, "by a tainly does not appear so wild and fantastic a revelation no way divine." "I do not inquire thought that it may not easily become an embowhether that he learned was natural; some say it died reality. Ambition so modest as this, surely was ;" he signified he thought otherwise. may be gratified without fretting away all the gild-These secrets he disclosed in a letter to a Car ing of the soul, or wearing out the body in the toil

melite Friar, Borstius, who died at Ghent before the letter arrived; and the letter was opened. He What! to have a house with its comfortable apstates he is writing a book, the title, Stegnography, pointments-merely a pleasant snuggery-where which is full of wonderful things, and which will you may be the mistress or the monarch. The seem incredible. The knowledge of it he acquired sovereignty over so moderate a realm is not, inby revelation, but by what Spirit he knew not. In deed, the mad ambition of an Alexander; and you 1499, thinking whether he could discover such semay hope for it without building airy castles, and crets. he went to bed; when in the night a Spirit peopling them with spirits of the imagination. presented itself, and said, "do not believe you have And this is just the kingdom that would suit you these thoughts in vain, for though the things are

so well. That and the heart are woman's empire. not possible to man, they will become so." He It is there where she shines most--where her chathen said: "Teach me. What must I do to sucracter is displayed to the best advantage. In the ceed?" It then showed me the whole mystery. empire of home she is absolute, without being a Boissardus mentions this letter, and adds: He harsh despot, except on extraordinary occasions ; could teach the things he had of the Spirit, in any and you will pardon me, I know, when I say I language, and clears himself of the imputation of think this is her especial mission. She is a social Magie by an oath. Naudæus says Trithemius lay empress: she is here able to render the life of man under the imputation of Magie in consequence of all that makes life desirable; and in the excellence the letter. Boissardus says he knew a German of her nature, she derives her own happiness from Count who had a familiar, which he affirmed was

of the celelestial order, whose counsel he followed I state this as a general truth; but there is no in all things. doubt it has its exceptions. All females of the Melancthon said he saw spectres, and knew human species are not women, in the truest sense

others who not only saw, but spoke with them ; so of the word. Some have a determination to unsex Maximus Tyrius said he saw Æsculapius. In themselves; while others have a fancy for com-1645, a pamphlet of the Essex witchcrafts was pubpounding the two genders, and forming a kind of lished in London, from which we cull the principal third-a horrid monstrosity to men of taste, sense

fact. and feeling, who are only pleased when they see Elizabeth Clark, alias Bedingfield, when Mr. the harmonies of nature preserved in the human Sterne was present, called her imps to her; one, a white one, came, with which she played in her lap; I know it is a miserable condition of existence to

shortly after, a white dog with sandy spots came, feel that we are not out of our true place; we are whose name she said was Jarmara; another, also, out of our element; our nature is diverted from its like a greyhound, which she called Vinegar Tom ; instinctive course. An eagle can be trained to feed and then an animal in the shape of a pole-cat. These on seeds, and a lamb can be brought to live on facts were attested to by many persons. flesh; but, oh! how nauseating is this food to such

Mr. Glanvil, in his collection relating to apparistomachs as are constantly craving something diftions, tells of an Irishman who had like to have ferent. I know you are in the condition of the lamb, reduced to such disgusting aliment. Nature has been liberal to you, in giving you a mind a man who had been dead several years, bringing a medicine to his bed-side. possessed of taste and genius; but she has not Lord Orrery hearing these things, sent for the thus changed your feminine nature; she has not

man; when he said his spectre had again been destroyed your instincts; she has, perhaps, made with him, and had said he certainly would be caryou feel only with increased intensity. In giving ried away that day. The man was then placed in a large room with many persons, amongst whom beauty, imagination and feeling-she has not been was Mr. Greatrix, the famous stroker (mesmerist). In the house, also, were several persons of quality, lights, to the beauties of home, to the superior and two bishops. All was quiet until nearly the

end of the afternoon. When the man was observed Yesterday was a lovely day in town-the true to be raised from the floor, Mr. Greatrix and another Indian summer; and in the morning after church. person caught his shoulders and weighed him down, but he was forcibly released from their grasp,

believe. The wind is decidedly boisterous, and and was carried in the air, to and fro, over

told them the whole circumstance. During the day, one of the persons the nurse had spoken to, was sent for. Mary Goffe was then dying, and the and hearty sympathy from many, who have subher children. The visiter who had thought the narrative of the nurse but her disturbed imagination, had not mentioned the circumstance.

Mr. Tilson, when he heard these accounts, made and that the persons are sober, intelligent persons, and incapable of designing a cheat to impose upon the world, or manage such a lie.

Helmont tells of a boy who, from an excessive desire to see his mother, fell into an extacy, and so for the circulation of the paper, as the object of its visited her-she being many miles away-and on coming to himself, he remembered it all, and gave many proofs that he had paid the visit.

Captain Henry Bell, in the narrative prefixed to tells how it was discovered under ground, where it edict of the Emperor Rodolphus II., by which well as for depth, and liberality of sentiment. it was made death for any person to possess

a copy. It was discovered by Casparus Sparr, (1626,) a German gentleman, employed by James I. to trans-

act affairs in Germany, who transmitted it to him other paper now published. (Bell) in England, and requested him to make a translation of it. About six weeks after he had received it, in the night an ancient man presented phenomena, that all in love with progress may find himself to him, dressed in white, with a long beard,

who, taking him by the ear, said : Sirrah ! will you provide for you both place and time to do it, and with our subscribers by Saturday. vanished. Upon this, the Captain was much heard; but not regarding visions nor dreams, the

matter passed from his mind. About a fortnight after, being at his lodgings, two messengers arrived

from the Council Board, to carry him to the Gatehouse at Westminster, to be kept until further orders. He was kept prisoner ten years, five of which he employed in translating the book. Thus

had good cause to be mindful of the old man's saying. Cardan relates : Jocobus Donatus, a senator at Venice, was in a room with his wife and two nurses. who were attending a sick child, when he saw the

chamber door open, and a man put his head in; the nurses saw him too. Upon this he snatched appendix to the work. his sword, and, attended by the nurses, with candles, went into the hall adjoining the chamber, but found all the doors closed. The infant died the next day.

Procopius writes: In the time of Justinian, a pestilence rayaged the earth, and there were seen publicly in private houses, Dæmons in human shapes, who struck those they met, and those they

struck were seized with the pestilence. This happened to some in the open day; to others, in the night.

FASHION VS. SPIRITUALISM. SARATOGA SPRINGS, June 4, 1855.

BROTHER TOOHEY: I promised to write you a length, at my carliest opportunity, on the state of been carried away by Spirits, and of the Ghost of the cause of Spiritualism in this place. This, to me, at the present time, is a very unpleasant task, inas- P. M. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons ex much as there is so little that is cheering and en-

couraging, and so much that is opposed in its nature and tendency to that which is Spiritual or heavenly. I am told there are many here who are believers in the Spiritual origin of the phenomena; but I am sure they are very quiet, and like so many who are now in the churches, it cannot be known by their intercourse and their practice with the world or each other. The power and influence of the church is here in full exercise, and whoever aspires to a fashionable position, or wishes to "grow up and be somebody," must have his place within the walls of the sanctuary. The aristocratic maid and matron, with proud and haughty air, sweeps

ing brother; and conscious of the dignity that

wealth affords, kneels on the velvet cushion and

partakes of the sacrament. The man, too, who has

sacrificed all for God, with studied speech and care

fully prepared discourse, enlarges on the evil ten-

dency of seeking elsewhere for the pearly treasure,

which by special mission is his own to give; and,

at all, the door to Heaven, of which they, only, have

the key. The clergy here, as elsewhere, have used

the truth and close the minds of men from its re-

has made the cause of Spiritualism so unpopular, I

By them it has been misrepresented and much

abused, and they have created a prejudice in the

minds of those they influence towards it. They

have, perhaps, examined some of the works that

have been dictated by Spirits, and, without heed-

ing the manner in which they were produced, they

have squared the teachings by their own creed, or

previously conceived opinions, and of course found

much for this reason to condemn. They affect to

disbelieve the reality of the signs that attend it, and

are unwilling to learn, or allow others to see for

themselves whether these are so. They tell us that

to know the truth is essential to man's salvation :

but restrict a free and full examination for it. They

make religion to consist more in faith than practice.

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As we have some back numbers on hand, if the frightened, and his wife awaking, inquired what friends will send us names, we will most cheerfully was the matter. He told her that he had seen and send them papers, that they may know the charac ter of our issue.

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imagination? And I remember, that all that fine picture, which looked so beautiful, you washed out, as an old woman cleans dingy spots on the wall, with a brush and a tub of white-wash.

I am afind I am too much of a dreamer. My mind can searcely be in a healthy state, when instead of being satisfied with the actual, it plunges tion in cating, and exposing myself to the weather. into the ideal! This world is a reality, as most of It has taught me a lesson, from which I hope to us rainfully know. We see the miseries of life improve. constantly around us; and if we look with a proper I have very little of interest to say respecting

faith, we may also see its pleasures. The world is my business. We have had some news from Engnot-I will not believe it -all wretchedness. Like land; and all is well in that quarter. As to the everything else, it has its two sides-a right and a Review, I have entered into no definite arrangewrong-a bright as well as a dark side

ment; but it is proposed to me to become an assist-The posts, generally, not always, make the road ant alitor, and to start another paper, something of life as dreary as possible. That, I suppose, is after the plan of which I have spoken to you, and merely their taste; or it may be a fashion, or it for which I shall do all the editorial work. They may be their belief. At any rate, it is not my say they have facilities for giving it a very large totion. To me the road looks pleasant enough, i circulation in a very short time. I know not how as don't voluntarily shut our eyes, and crack our all will end : but I confess I feel no particular dates for our paine. anxiety to engage with them for any long period,

Although I am a dreamer, I am quite sure that although it must be said that every thing is agree-I am no poet, for the reason that I don't see things? able, and looks very fair. I have agreed to furas the poets do, if there be not many another good nish for our next number about twenty pages, and and sufficient reason why I am not. You shall prepare the whole for the hands of the composiwrite all my poetry; for yours will satisfy me far tors; so I am likely to be something of a "literabetter than any attempts-vain imaginings-of teur" yet, despite of my unfitness for the characmy own. ter, and my disinclination for such labor. I am

And yet, of all seasons, what one is so favorable also dallying with a Doctor, who wishes to enfor a dreamy imagination as the present brown gage me to write for him all the winter. He October!-- the month most beautiful and delicious wants one book written and another revised, of all the twelve! Every object inspires one with which is equivalent to re-writing. I believe I a pleasing collocs. The sun looks melancholy at shall have to commission you as a sub-writer, if the thought of the long journey he must travel beget involved in all this mash of business; and fore he comes back to us again. The air is hazy that may bring you to town-so there will be and mellow, and looks like a veil upon the face of some good come of it.

heanty; while the field and forests, feeling the impress of death upon them, are clothed in the richest dyes, as if they would make the season of death a holiday.

mine case in mine inn? Ah! but there is the if. This is the set on that I love the most, and in which I feel the most. Thought at this time looks backward. It calmly surveys the road that is passed; it quietly sees the wrecks that strew the run into debt, and cut my present friends in the way-side along which we have journeyed; and the expectation of becoming a future lord. Would hand does not grieve, but is grave and meditative. vou?

I sholke May: but then I am quite differently But my paper is all filled; and I can only say affected. All at that time is buoyant and brilliant. adien. We only look forward. A beautiful way lies be-Tuesday morning. The storm continues, and fore us, covered with flowers, and glittering with as I shall not go out to mail my letter, I may as sunshine. Nature seems young; and we become well add a word more, by way of postscript; for I So. We catch the hue of things around us. The find it is already "double." Reading it over, I perworld is blowing and blowing; and so does the ceive it is a curious concoction. Parts of it are human heart. Every year shows new blossoms, more like the rhapsody of a crazy brain than the although they may never ripen into useful fruits. sober sense of a plain-spoken man of work. But This is the difference between May and October, I will send it to you, nevertheless, merely to show that I can lay claim to "Ideality" as well as some other people, with higher phrenological authority and philosophically considered, it is a great one. When the fair livery of Nature fails, and finally for such a pretension. Seville did not tell me that die, some men grow weary of life. They would die too. It is the season for suicides. When Na-I had any well-developed bump corresponding ture revives, and puts on her beautiful garments, who was good enough to investigate my cranial melancholy wretches raise up their bowed spirits, tuberosities, wholly con amore. If I can write moonand actually smile with the laughing sun, and kinshine without the organs, what could I not have dle with new joys at sight of the gay woods and done had I been liberal enough to make a respectable provision for it? meadows.

I have been interrupted several hours. It is Why, what on earth have I been writing? This now clear. I and the letter go down town together. kind of lunacy comes from the times and seasons. Once more-Adieu.

he fell, and was caught without hurt. When the weather again. Touching my health, which I am man went to bed, two persons were appointed to sure is not to you the least interesting subject of lay with him. The man, in the morning, said a my letter; it has been, on the whole, rather im-Spirit had come to his bed-side, with a wooden dish proving since I wrote last. To-day I feel nearly as well as usual. On Saturday, however, I had something of a relapse, and for a few hours was quite ill. It was, no doubt, owing to my own indiscre

with gray liquor in it, and desired him to drink it; that he then endeavored to awake his bed-fellows. The Spirit told him his endeavors were in vain, and that he was his friend, and had advised him when he saw the company of fairies in the field, and had he not followed his advice, he would have been then in their power ; but that now there would be

no more attempts made to carry him off. The Spirit said the liquor was to cure him of two sorts of fits he was troubled with. The man refused to drink, when the Spirit told him that if he took the juice of the plaintain root he would be cured of one sort, but the other he would carry to his grave. He then told him he was the Spirit of a certain man known to him, and had been dead seven years, and that he had lived a loose life, and had been hurried up and down in a restless condition with the company he saw, and should be until the day of judgment. The Spirit then said, had he acknowledged God in his ways, he had not suffered as he had done. This account was corroborated by Mr. Greatrix, Lord Orrery, and the others that were present. Wierus writes: A young woman was tormented by an evil Spirit at the Castle of Caldenbroe, in Guilderland, and would have been carried away in

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Mary Goffe, of Rochester, was afflicted with a But then if my patent does well, as there is severe and long illness, and was removed to her pretty good reason to expect, why should I not father's house, about nine miles off, and there died, fold my hands under my coat tails, and "take (1641). Before she died, she was desirous of see-

ing her children, whom she had left at home in the It is best not to trust to chance, and speculate on care of a nurse. She was desirous of going home coming prospects. I shall certainly not yet break and dying amongst her children ; this was refused, my furniture, give my old clothes to the Jews. she being too weak. A clergyman of the town

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the goal of happiness where it is not. The gay and was with her, to whom she expressed her willsplendid, the opposite extreme of solemn visage ngness to die, and said it is my misery I cannot and self-torture, the rivalry in all save that which see my children. About two o'clock in the mornleads to purity and love. During the summer sea-

ing she fell into a trance, and appeared to be dead. son, the people are mostly engaged in entertaining The next day, when she revived, she said she had the many who flock here for fashion, for health, been to her home and had seen her children. This, and to enjoy its many flavored waters. It is not her mother said, was impossible, as she had been strange that a place so beautiful should be resorted in the bed all night. Yes, said Mary, but I was to. Nature and art have spared no pains to fill up the measure of its loveliness. Immense preparawith them last night when I slept.

The nurse at Rochester is ready to affirm that, tions have been made for the accommodation of shortly before two o'clock, she saw Mary Goffe visiters. There has been no lectures here on the come out of an adjoining chamber, where the eldsubject of Spiritualism for some time. I hope we

est child lay by itself, and stood for a quarter of an may yet have some one here who can undeceive the people with regard to what Spiritualism is, for hour by her bed side, the younger child being in bed with her; her eyes moved and her mouth I know that it is looked upon as a mere ism, instead went, but she heard nothing. The nurse says she of being the science of the soul and the unfolding of its nowers.

was awake, and sat up in the bed and looked at the apparition. The clock then struck two, and she said, in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, what art thou? The apparition then moved, and went away. Upon this, she be-came frightened, and went out of doors and walked until six o'clock, when she went to a neighbors and if rst conquest, but he who uttered the first doubt.

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For the Christian Spiritualist. AN ODE. MAN'S DESTINY. BY S. B.

1s life convention, is conventions thrall To be the first, and so engross life's all, Is man to know but tricks which mortals teach. Thrusting the purest glory out of reach, The soul should play its part in life's shrewd game. Or intuition, it were but in name, That inner thought which shows what man should be And tears the veil away spread 'fore eternity.

That monitor, is then its voice to sound ! And no response to it impatient bound, No pointing finger mark the heaven strewn way To merge the night of life in endless day, The voice is here, and its impressive pow'r Lives on with life, is speaking through life's hour, The index points, the guarding impulse tells-Earth is of earth-The soul e'er heavenward swells.

The world impatient link'd for aye to time, With its frail rules is dead'ning e'er the chime Of that soft melody-the soul's true will-Its purest force, how doth its cadence thrill Within that sick'ning void which waits on man Who makes the world his whole existence span. Conventions rules, and all their busy strife, They make the sum of all the ills of life.

Man wants little here below, nor it long The poet sings, and this his truthful song Is on the lip, but when convention strays Along life's path-forgot the golden lays Look'd on as dreams, emblems which have no skill To stiffle in the busy throng, life's pulsing ill, The wearied thought then stoops from Heaven to earth Then false conventions gift, life's fairest worth

And love all pure when nestling in the heart Shall it ignore its source to play a part, Deaden'd by poison's touch then lose its pow'r. And its pure trust, a sacrificial dow'r. It steals within all radiant and bright. To stand the test of worldly thought. The blight Convention throws, low'ring around it play, And its sweet dream is rudely torn away

So all the higher reachings of the soul. Must bend, or break before the world's control The world can bear no impulse pure to sway, The world must rule, convention have its way And virtue sinks before the poison'd flame Which crushes good, and its Deific claim, The world potential in the things of sense, Proclaims all else the mockings of pretence

Mind, must be mind, convention then no mor Deadens good with its meretritious store Of poisons. The world then has naught to sav Nor the pure impulse of the soul can stay, And then convention howling cowls its head And darkness veils the evils it would shed. The soul is all, and its inspirings flow, In streams of fire, amid eternal snow.

The world's dread mesh must be dispell'd, and then No more exhale the poisons from the fen, And the world's sneer, when man himself shall be He hath by will o'er it the mastery, Convention's tricks chain down the soul to earth Obscuring thus the brightness of its birth, But when the soul shines broadly in the way, The things of man are colors in the spray.

God ordain'd man a glorious part to play, Shall he for dross throw thus his good away, Shall he for gold sell his all priceless self ; Waiting on fashion, and the things of wealth, Pausing in good, fearing the world might see His act is greater than its witchery, Shrinking from words the sordid worldlings throw. O'er all of good, and acts which from it flow.

Until convention's chain is reft away, Man is a ball with which the fool shall play, But when he soars superior to its thrall By his soul-purity he crushes all The petty strivings and the arts of man. And all the wonders which their sneerings scan, When forced by God the soul is then supreme. And all conventions claims-an idle dream.

Were this life all that man shall ever know. Then it were well that he to man should bow, If after life annihilation came, The world had then on man the chiefest claim. But as this world must pass, and life must be Ages all numberless, an eternity, Man should not how before an idol's shrine, But grasp the glory of the life divine.

did not happen to have in his possession, and she purloiner of his property, in a person the last to on the phenomena of Mind in relation to the world, could not tell anything without it. This sitting was be suspected. Feeling satisfied from the general it will not appear wonderful. There is, however, therefore so far uscless. The next day Mr. Lomax accuracy of her description, and also from her des- no doubt that these facts demonstrate the existence therefore so far useless. The next day Mr. Lomax accuracy of her description, and also from ner des-brought the letter, and Dr. Haddock requested that the contents might not be communicated to him, pointed out the delinquent, Mr. Wood went direct-brought her description, and also from ner des-brought the letter, and Dr. Haddock requested that the contents of the box, that she had really the contents might not be communicated to him, the contents might not be communicated to him, the boxes where her resided and which she mind. unfettered, can travel to it—can visit easily the contents of the boxes where her resided and which she mind. unfettered can travel to it—can visit easily from his wife. Subsequently he became deeply the fact, but a fact it is, that men distinguished for thing to her. After considerable thought and ex- pointed out, even to the letters on the door-plate, other climes, and other persons-can thus obtain a amination the clairvoyant said there had been three and insisted on his accompanying him to my house, different papers for money in that letter-not post- or, in case of refusal to the police office. When future, too; and, passing through the shell, enter office orders, but papers that came out of a place brought, and placed in contact with Emma, she where people kept money in (a Bank,) and were to started back from him, as if he had been a serpent, be taken to another place of a similar kind. That telling him that he was a bad man, and observing these papers came in a letter to another gentle- also, that he had not the same clothes on as when man (Mr. Arrowsmith) who gave them to one pre- he took the box, which was the fact. He denied sent (Mr. Lomax,) who put them in a red book strenuously all knowledge of the robbery then, that wrapped round (a pocket-book.) Mr. Lomax and up to a late hour in the afternoon; but as he caption of "Spiritualism in Cleveland," suggested that wrapped round (a pocket-book.) Mr. Lomax and up to a late hour in the afternoon; but as he caption of "Spiritualism in Cleveland," suggested to my mind the following thoughts, to which I to my mind the following thoughts, to which I invite a reply, in case any of the "called" or "elect" and for ever he resolved to her real testing opportunity for destroying or effectually concealing to the varies of the eight control of the eight port as she had described it, and said that it was the the box, and as Mr. Wood had promised, for the can discover in my remarks anything worthy of satisfy himself. On a Sunday, fatal to him and his prior to the middle of the eighteenth century, and book in which he was in the habit of placing simi- sake of his connections, not to prosecute, if con-

fession was made, and the box and contents relar papers. "Dr. Haddock thought she was wrong as to the covered, he at last admitted that he had taken it, number of the papers, for he conceived the letter and in the manner described by Emma; and the truth, I present the following, desiring enlightencontained a cheque; but the clairvoyant persisted box and contents was found in the place where he

in saying there were three papers, two of which had secreted it, broken open, but the property safe. were of the same kind, and of the same sort of pa- It should be observed that Emma had pointed out those who once inhabited the form? Anticipating per, but one more valuable than the other, and a the place where the box was concealed, but we third on different paper, with a stamp on it. Dr. could not be certain of the place she meant, with-II. sometimes batlled and irritated her by his in- out permitting her, while in the internal state, to by any law of Nature or by permission of Jehovah, quiries in this respect, and by his not crediting her lead us to it; this the confession rendered unnestatement, but thinking she was in error; and this cessary. tended to obscure her meaning. Mr. Lomax now Dr. Gregory mentions several remarkable insaid the clairvoyant was right, that the letter con- stances, which do not occur in Dr. Haddock's mere tained two Bank of England notes and a bill of ex- personal narration of this clairvoyant; among change, but he did not say what was the value of others the following, evidently a vision of Mary the notes. Dr. H. then put a ten-pound note into Queen of Scots. Emma described a room she had the clairvoyant's hand; she said that two of the seen. The walls were of stone covered with loose papers were like that, but more valuable; and (in | hangings, on which she saw pictures of beasts, &c., answer to a question,) that the black and white at (evidently tapestry.) The lady was on a peculiar the corner was longer. She farther said, that these sofa, and as before dressed in a strange but rich notes were taken to a place where money was fashion. She wore a stiff ruff, standing up about kept (a bank,) down there (pointing towards Deans- her neck, and a cap with a point down the middle gate, the site of the Bank of Bolton.) Beyond of the forehead, and rising curved over the temples. This she explained by drawing the shape of it with this no farther inquiry was made at that sitting. "In the evening Mr. Arrowsmith called, with her finger. She was a great lady and cried much Mr. Makant, of Gilner Croft, Mr. Lomax, and Mr. over a baby, her husband and she did not agree; F. Jones, to finish the inquiry. But in the interim they differed on religious matters, and the lady affirms that he passes into a "deep sleep," and while he had suffered through life, laughed at him, or the clairy oyant had unexpectedly become sponta- was very fond of priests, Catholic priests. Thinks in this interior magnetic condition, the Angel spoke cate in making such disclosures. But there was been totally unknown to Europe, or known as obneously mesmerised, and a letter from Scotiand, the lady was imprisoned in one of the highest having some reference to cholera being put into houses, (query, the castle?) at all events she was ing interesting Spiritual communication: "Fear ing, as it did, out of his lacerated heart. It was an month they received for the Jardin des Plantes, at her hands, she went in quest of a cholera patient there. Here in answer to questions, she said she not, Daniel; for, from the day that thou didst set explosion of frenzy. He three out his clamorous whose case had proved fatal. She was much insaw the child let down in a basket from a window, and she thinks the lady also, or at least a lady .-terested in this case, said how it might have been cured, and spoke of her examination of the corpse. The lady left that place down below, after walking words," &c. According to the same history, the his; laughter was no wrong; the sole necessity for sheep; he bears heavy burdens, and draws large The inquiries, however, made such an impression a strange kind of carriage; life of the infant Jesus was preserved from the this descluting experience, the exasperation of and hair which can be wrought into warm cloths. on the organic system of nerves, that notwith-(from the description a horse litter.) She could see standing precautions being taken, she soon manifested symptoms of cholera after she awakened, which became so urgent that strong measures were required to subdue them. She was therefore too time on horseback, riding very fast to a water, ill for any farther inquiry, and the gentlemen retir-ed without witnessing any farther experiment. Mr. Arrowsmith left the scaled letter to be read when said, "Oh, you know she thought they were a Spirit sent a man to awake him. Peter's prison Arrowsmith left the scaled letter to be read when said, "Oh, you know she thought they were friendly, but they were not." As some of these deshe was again fit for inquiry, but no farther use tails led me to suppose that Emma had got on the his delivery secured by Spiritual interposition. On was made of it till Monday.

trace of Mary, Queen of Scots, I asked her to tell the day of Pentecost, Spirits took possession of the "On that day Mr. Lomax called again. The me what more she could see. She said that the vocal organs of speaking mediums, and caused let me entreat them to have mercy on their helpless clairvoyant was now well, and she went over the people whom the great lady thought to be friendly, them to speak in divers tongues; so that the so- children. Do heed their cries and entreaties to case again, entering more minutely into particulars. put her in confinement. I then asked what the journers at Jerusalem, the Parthians, and Medes, warm it a little. Nothing is more heathenish and She persisted in her former statements, that she could see the marks of the notes in the red pocket- lady died of? E. said she could not then see, but and Elamits, and the dwellers in Mesopotamia, and barbarous than to bathe children in cold or nearly would be able to tell the next morning. Next day Judea, and Cappadocia, in Pontus, and Asia, Phry-hands and faces in cold winter water. Those who book, and could see them in the banking-house: that they were in paper, and were put, along with when put into the same state, Dr. H. asked the gia, Pamphylia, Egypt, Lybia, Cyrene, and strangers do it, will find that they have rough and cracked question again, when after looking for a short time, of Rome, Jews and proselytes, each and all, rc- skins. many more papers, in a private part of the bank : that they were taken by a man at the bank, who E. said, "she died of this," drawing her hand ceived an exhortation in their own tongue, which The suffering of children while being washed, is put them aside, without making any entry, or tak- across her neck, and added with a smile, "I dare greatly amazed them; and they said one to another, but small compared to the evil enects that offer put them aside, without making any entry, or tak- across her neck, and added with a smile, "I dare greatly amazed them; and they said one to another, follow the application of cold water to the head ing any further notice of them. She said that the people at the bank did not mean to do wrong, but off hers to see how she would like it herself." She men were full of new wine. Lastly, John, on a the latter. True, cold water so applied will make that it arose from the want of attention. Upon it had told us, on being asked where she first saw the solitary island, deeply meditating on Spiritual sub- make precocious children, and it will also fill the that it arose from the want of attention. Upon it had told us, on being asked where she hist saw the sontary island, deeply including on spinitual sub-being stated that she might be wrong, and request-lady, that she was *shelled*, that is, dead; for E. like jects, was visited by one of the old Prophets, who think it will be found that more children die with heen the subjects of much ridicule and langhter ed to look elsewhere, she said it was of no use; that she could see they were in the bank, and no- or dead. She had also told us that the house was "Revelation." I think I have proved conclusively vogue, than before; and for the reason already where else; that she could not say any thing else, no longer as she saw it, but that the large room in that Spirit communion is possible; indeed, prob- given. without saving what was not true; and that, if which she saw the great lady was subdivided, by able; yes, certain. Such communion was common which she saw the great lady was subdivided, by able; yes, certain. Such communion was common partitions into smaller rooms and entirely changed; in olden times; and as they were performed in acarch was made at the bank, where she said they cordance with God's fixed, eternal, unchangeable would be found. In the evening, Mr. Arrowsmith, that she saw it as it had been formerly. This is a remarkable instance notwithstanding laws, I see no good reason why, when man com-Mr. Makant, and Mr. Jones came again, and she the confusion of circumstances, and in whatever plies with the requisitions and comes within the was again mesmerized, and again repeated these influence of those laws, direct communication with way it may be explained, it is a more wonderful particulars in their presence. the celestial spheres may not again be resumed. "Dr. Haddock then said to Mr. Arrowsmith introduction to ghost land, the mind cannot but Christ, after his physical death, appeared to his that he was tolerably confident that the clairvoyant travel through strange conjectures, as to the paint- disciples, before his ascension, and promised that and large for the body, and, like a powerful engine was right, and that he should recommend him to ing of objective figures upon the brain, it is one of he would return with all his holy Angels, ("Meswas right, and that he should recommend him to ing of objective lighters upon the brain, it is one of sengers," Bearers of Dispatches,') and minister to be any to the bank, and insist on a further the least satisfactory of Emma's visions, but as a bis followers and believers. Query: Who are besearch ; stating that he felt convinced, from in- visit to the unseen, it has an interest independent lievers? Who are in the Kingdom, recipients of quiries he had made, that his cashier had brought of its own. We here forbear from any observations, or furthe money there. Mr. Makant also urged the same Mark, xvi., 20.) I will tell you who were: The ther illustrations from this interesting clairvoyant; course on Mr. Arrowsmith. primitive disciples of the Great Reformer-Jesus. but should the reader be desirous of tracing the "The following morning, Tuesday, August 28th, Proof: "The signs" followed their work; they "healed the sick;" "raised the dead," that is, matter any further, we will beg him to turn to Dr. Mr. Arrowsmith went to the bank, and insisted on a further search. He was told that, after such a Haddock's work, to which we have made frequent called back to earth their Spirits; "cast out devils;" search as had been made, it was useless, but that, reference already, and from which, some of the evils, leaving off the "d," would convey the correct idea; for instance, a man who was afflicted with a cases cited have been extracted. "Emma" has, to satisfy him, it should be made again. Mr. Arphysical or moral malady was said to have a devil. But, says one, these things are done away. What perhaps, been more frequently talked of, than any rowsmith left for Manchester; and after his departother clairvoyant in England. Her observations authority have you, reverend sir, or blind follower, ure, a further search was made, and among a lot have been well authenticated, and they have been to assert that they cannot be restored again, when of papers, in an inner room at the bank, which most generally known. Who can doubt that she man is restored to a state of original purity, Spir-itual development, and unflinching belief? History were not likely to have been meddled with again has, in Spirit, penetrated to those dreadful mounprobably for years, or which might never have informs us that Spiritual Christianity, in its original been noticed again, were found the notes and bill, | tain chains and passes of emerald ice, those frozen purity, lasted only 325 years A. C.; then its coroceans and crystalized seas, where Franklin lies ruption become manifest, which continued to inwrapped in paper, just as the clairvoyant had deconfined, dead or alive? There can be no reason crease until the Reformation, 1517 A.C.; "when," scribed them.' says Robbins, "the church was reduced to the Another case may be cited here, which also made for disbelieving that she has seen Franklin and his lowest state of religious weakness and degradation. a considerable sensation, through the press, at the crew; for, what more remarkable can there be, Mixed with Pagan philosophy, pride, ambition, luxthan the fact, that Sir W. C. Trevelyan procured ury, and superstition, it was exceedingly debased. time of its occurrence:

knowledge of past events, and a knowledge of into the very essence of life and being,

From the Beloit Journal. MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

MR. EDITOR: The article in your paper of April 5th, from the Cleveland Plaindealer, under the be misinterpreted, reply.

I hold that truth can harm no man; error can ment, if I am in error :

First, is there a Spiritual world, in which dwell have crossed the "dark Jordan" retrace their steps, and commune with the inhabitants of Earth? I sojourners in "Time's" dark sphere. Again, Bible the wrench within had been too profound to leave history is replete with testimony bearing directly room for sensibility to the sneers outside. A fast on the subject of intercourse between men and friend of his at that time, and one who never on the subject of intercourse between men and ceased to be his apologist, described him to me as rature of our time, were Davy and Walter Scott. having become absolutely maniacal during the The first died childless. Sir Walter left four chil-"delegate," "bearer of dispatches.") Daniel says, first pressure of his affliction. He went about profor three weeks he ate no pleasant bread or meat, claiming the case, and insisting on its details to

lished the whole story to the world, in his Vegetarian principles of temperance and fasting for dern Pygmalion." And people generally, who three weeks, Daniel says: "Then I lifted up mine | could not be aware of his feelings, or the way in eyes, and behold a certain man whose face was as which this treachery acted upon his mind as a rati the appearance of lightning," &c., &c., and then fication of all other treacheries, and wrongs that to his Spiritual understanding, and gave the follow- no indelicacy in such an act of confidence, grow- jects of scientific or idle curiosity. Within the last thy heart to understand, and to chasten thyself before air, caring not who might listen, who might sympa- gold of the New World." In Thibit and China thy God, thy words were heard, AND I CAME, for thy thize, or who might sneer. Pity was no demand of this animal serves as a horse, an ass, a cow, and a hand of the destroyer by a message from the Spirit Hazlitt's political temper grew fiercer, darker, To naturalize him, therefore, in Europe, would be that the great lady was kept confined in another world. Previously his birth was announced by steadier. His "Life of Napoleon" was prosecuted an immense service to mankind; and as he bears place in a house with trees round it. Could not Spirit messengers. Moses and Elias, who had been subsequently to this, perhaps under this remem- cold bravely, the French naturalists have every see beyond the trees. Seeing the lady another in the Spirit-world hundreds of years, came back brance, as a reservoir that might receive all the hope that they will be able to do so, though, by the and conversed with Christ and his disciples on the not merely political, or, in a spirit of bacchanalian doors were opened, his chains burst asunder, and relation to the human race.-De Quincey.

> BATHING CHILDREN IN COLD WATER. - But if parents will use cold water on their own persons.

but small compared to the evil effects that often say as she liked to cut peoples' hands off, they cut what meaneth this? Others mocked, and said these viz. : congestion of the head or lungs, especially many other subjects, will never use the word death, communicated to him the many mysteries of the head diseases since the use of water has been in

The fact is, the brain requires and receives more

HAZLITT.-Domicil he had not, round whose FAMILIES OF LITERARY MEN .- The Quarterly Rehearth his affections might gather ; rest he had not, view, is discussing the copyright bill of Mr. Serfor the sole of his burning foot. One chance of geant Talfourd, which was taken by Sir Edward fascinated by a young woman in no very clevated extraordinary intellectual power of any sort, rarerank, for she held some domestic office of superin- ly leave more than a very brief line of progeny behind them. Men of genius have scarcely ever tendence in a boarding-house kept by her father, but of interesting person, and endowed with strong done so; men of imaginative genius, we might say, intellectual sensibilities. She had encouraged Hazlitt; had gratified him by reading his works with noble Surrey, we cannot at this moment point out intelligent sympathy; and, under what form of du- a representative in the male line, even so far down plicity it is hard to say, had partly engaged her as in the third generation, of any English poet; faith to Hazlitt as his future wife, while secretly and we believe the case is the same in France,she was holding a correspondence, too tender to The blood of beings of that order can seldom be with a gentleman resident in traced far down even in female line. With the exthe same establishment. Suspicions were put ception of Surrey and Spenser, we are not aware farewell hopes of domestic happiness, he had rea- we believe no great author of any sort, except Cla-

son to believe that she whom he now loved to ex- rendon and Shaftesbury, of whose blood we have cess had made some appointment out-of-doors with any inheritance amongst us. Chaucer's only son do no man good; and, as an honest seeker after his rival. And though the rendezvous was in Lon-died childless; Shakspeare's line expired in his don, fancying herself lost in the multitude daughter's only daughter. None of the other drathat streamed through Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, the matists of that age left any progeny; nor Raleigh, treacherous young woman met her more favored nor Bacon, nor Cowley, nor Butler. The grand-lover without alarm, and betrayed, too clearly for daughter of Milton was the last of his blood. Newany further deception, the state of her affections by | ton, Locke, Pope, Swift. Arbuthnot, Hume, Giban affirmative answer, I next inquire, can they who the tenderness of her manner. There went out bon, Cowper, Gray, Walpole, Cavendish, (and we the last light that threw a guilding ray over the might greatly extend the list,) never married.storm-vexed course of Hazlitt. He was too much Neither Bolingbroke, nor Addison, nor Warburton, in earnest, and he witnessed, too, to be deceived or nor Johnson, nor Burke, transmitted their blood. appeased. "I whistled her down the wind," was and commune with the initiation of the same power or conveyance on with her "jesses." Neither did he, as others envious jacobinism need be under such alarm. that conveys the soul from Earth to its nome on would have done, seek to disguise his misfortune. high, can convey it back again laden with "glad On the contrary, he cared not for the riderile at the Miner and Miner On the contrary, he cared not for the ridicule attidings of great joy" to enlighten and happify the tached to such a situation among the unfeeling; be near its end." sumate flower' in this kind, it seems commonly to

Poor Goldsmith might have been mentioned in the above list. The theory is illustrated in our own day. The two greatest names in science and litedren, of whom three are dead ; only one of whom (Mrs. Lockhart,) leaving issue, and the fourth (his for three weeks he are no pleasant bread or mean, every stranger that would listen. He even pub-and drank no wine; and, after observing these every stranger that would listen. He even pub-ledest son) though living, and long married, has no issue. These are curious facts.

> ACCLIMATION OF ANIMALS .--- M. Geoffrey Saint Hilaire and other eminent naturalists in France are beginning to turn their attention to the acclimation or domestication of animals which have hitherto Paris, a number of yaks, from Clina-an animal anguish to the clouds, and to the winds, and to the which Buffon says "is more precious than all the vast overflows of his wrath, much of which was way, the late Lord Derby made the attempt, and failed. Some Chinese have been brought over to larly shaggy, and have tails more bushy than those of horses. It is to be hoped that England will take her share in endeavoring to accustom Asiatic, American and African animals to our European climates. It is not very creditable to our boasted increase the century that, in this respect, it is far behind the old Romans; out of the many thousand species which the animal creation consists, only between forty and fifty are in fact domesticated.-

> > SNAIL TELEGRAPH.-And shall we not find in the facts revealed to us by Magnetism the true unfold ing of the mysteries? Prophecies have been uttered, there has been a process of thought-reading, by which mind has instantly understood the ideas of its sympathetic mind. Nay, in virtue of this newly-discovered force, even animals have become been the subject of much ridicule and laughter. An electric telegraph, for instance, composed of Snails, by which communication may be maintained at the extremes of transatlantic continents. This appears only a fitting subject for a sneer, or, graph has been constructed in Paris: a number of snails have been mesmerized, each snail signifying a letter, and when touched, has been made to sympathize with its corresponding letter in America. These things are published in the grave volume of a grave professor of science; and they must be met and talked about in quite another spirit than that of the scorner. We have, for one thing, to wait until further inquiry shall have dishonored or endorsed many of the topics of present inquiry; meantime, it may safely be asserted, we are looking upon and into the effects of nature's most wonderful agent yet discovered .- Dream Land and Ghost Land.

Literary Gazette,

The idel tott'ring nodding to its fall Breaks with the crash the senses thrall. The soul then soaring on its wings of pow'r, Reans in its joyous bliss its heavenborn dow'r. And then all radiant from its earthly slime Up the empyreal heights of love will climb. And share those joys which from creation's dawn For him reserv'd the glory of that morn. New York, May 30, 1855.

> [From Dream Land and Ghost Land.] THE SEERESS OF BOLTON.

The most remarkable instance in England of the wonders of Magnetism, is the case of EMMA, the full detail of whose personal visits to places and persons at an immense distance during the state of lucidity or clairvoyance, has been published by Dr. Haddock, in his interesting work entitled "Somnolism and Psycheism," and in "Gregory's Letters." Here is one instance. "INTERESTING CASE OF THE RECOVERY OF £650 BY CLAIRVOYANCE." The account is that published in the various newspapers of the day. "On Saturday, July 14th, 1849, a letter was received by Messrs. P. R. Arrowsmith and Co., of this town, from Bradford, Yorkshire, containing a Bank of England note for £500, another for £50, and a bill of exchange for £100 .--These Mr. Arrowsmith handed over in his regular mode of business to Mr. William Lomax, his cashier, who took or sent, as he supposed, the whole to the Bank of Bolton, and made an entry accordingly in his cash-book. The bank-book was then at cash-box, with its contents, stolen from his countthe Bank, so that no memorandum of the payment was received or expected. After the expiration of about five weeks, upon comparing the bank-book with the cash-book, it was found that no entry for ed to be an innocent party; and having heard of country-it was Rome; but she could not tell the these sums was in the bank-book. Inquiry was Emma's powers as a clairvoyant, he applied to me, hour : and this was accounted for, from the fact any book or paper there, and after searching, no property. I felt considerable hesitation in employhad become due; but upon inquiry after the loss was discovered, it was found that it had not been ed that, as the notes and bill could not be found sidence, and I then put Emma, by mesmerism, in- A case like this may be denominated the experi-Mr. Arrowsmith, but from the length of time that mained sileut a few minutes, evidently mentally ter into the unseen world. It is ridiculous to exwhether he had taken them to the Bank or sent ginary personage, as if present in the room with turbing causes may exist : we do not know what them by the accustomed messenger; nor could the us; but as it subsequently proved, although invis- may be the imperfect methods of observation.messenger recollect anything about them.

apply to Dr. Haddock, especially as several re- was conversing with his mind on the robbery. She ing Sir John Franklin; meantime, in both of these markable instances of clairvoyant perception had described, in the course of this apparent conversa- instances, the truth of the narration must have

"On Wednesday evening, December 20, 1848, Mr. Wood, grocer, of Cheapside, Bolton, had his

from the Secretary of the Geographical Society the At this time, the Spiritual state of the world was writing of several persons unknown to him, and deplorable." Since the efforts of Martin Luther to reform the church, it has been gradually coming without their names, in different quarters of the back to its original purity. Let us now go back to ing-house. After applying to the police, and tak- globe. Three handwritings were sent. Of the first the first Protestant church, and briefly trace it up in them for their own good .- Water Cure Journal. ing other precautionary steps, and having no clue she gave a description of the place-the city in to the present day; and see if we find it a true to the thief, although he suspected, what was prov- which he was-of the person-of the surrounding church composed of believers "laboring with signs following to confirm their work." The same

historian says, that the first Lutheran church bethen made at the Bank, but nothing was known of to ascertain, whether, by her means, he could dis- that at Rome, the clocks have 24 hours marked came divided on isms and schisms, and finally degenerated; and upon its ruins were reared the the money, nor was there any entry existing in cover the party who had taken it, or recover his upon them instead of twelve. In the second case, Reformed Churches," viz. : Calvanists, Church of England, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Church she not only found the person and the place, but trace could be found of the missing money; in ing Emma's powers for such a purpose, fearing that she found the geographical time-this was in Tus- the Reformation to the present time, each church fact, the parties at the Bank denied ever having re- both the motive and the agency might be grossly cany. The third case was still more remarkable; and each age and generation seem to have imceived the sum, or knowing anything of the trans- misrepresented. But the amount at stake, the op- for it was expected that the writer was abroad at proved upon its predecessor until to-day, even in action. Before the discovery of the loss the bill portunity for experiment, and Mr. Wood being a some distance; but she described a city, like Lon-Beloit, and not only in Beloit, but all over the land, neighbor, induced me to comply with his request; don, giving a time differing only two and a half, or ing restored to its original purity; for we find beand nine o'clock next morning was appointed for three minutes from Bolton, and it transpired that lievers and doers, with the "signs" following to presented for payment. It was therefore conclud- the trial. At that hour Mr. Wood came to my re- the person had unexpectedly returned to London. confirm their works. Where? In the Mediat, the Baptist, or Presbyterian churches? No, no; at the Bank, nor any trace or entry connected with to the internal state, and then told her that Mr. mentum crucis of the inquiry; but the illustrations they occupy to-day the same position that did the them, the probability was, that they had been lost Wood (whom I put en rapport, as it is called, with are too numerous to linger over; but all tend to Church in the days of Luther. The religion of or stolen, and that the bill had been destroyed to her,) had lost his cash-box, and that I wished her place this wonderful power of vision first, as an il-prevent detection. Mr. Lomax had a distinct re-collection of haring received the patter for the box was taken lustration, from the discoveries of science, of the messengers) of Heaven, through, not John the re-collection of haring received the patter for the box was taken lustration, from the discoveries of science, of the messengers) of Heaven, through, not John the re-valuetor or any ancient prophet or seer, whose collection of having received the notes, &c., from from? what was in it? and who took it? She re-Mr. Arrowsmith, but from the length of time that mained sileut a few minutes, evidently mentally to into the uncomposed with the had elapsed when the loss was discovered, he could seeking for what she had been requested to dis- pect perfect and entire correctness in the first but through thousands of our own generation; signing, ignorant, and dishonest priests and bishops, not remember what he had done with them ______ cover. Presently she began to talk with an ima-______ stages of any inquiry. We do not know what per-______ who, as in olden time, receive the sanction and con-_______

firmation of Heaven, by their power to "heal the sick," cast out evils, and bring back-to the entire satisfaction of all-those dear departed ones, who ible and imaginary to us, he was both real and ris- The imperfect vision of Mary, Queen of Scots, may have gone before us; and the sweet messages "After some consideration, it was determined to *ible* to her; for she had discovered the thief, and guide perhaps to some idea of the mistakes, touch-which they breathe from inspired lips, has, in truth

I, for one, welcome these messages and the glorious

panied by Mr. F. Jones of Ashburner Street, Bol-ising some documents it contained; how he took of all geographical knowledge. Other instances of truth and happiness. We welcome the Spiritual ton, called on Dr. Haddock. Emma was put in-it, and that he did not take it away to his residence have proved to be entirely correct in every detail, startly into the psychical truth and that he did not take it away to his residence have proved to be entirely correct in every detail, unrolled across the horizon, bearing this device: unrolled across the horizon, bearing this device : ther inquiry, we found that nearly all the second "Emuncipation from the thraldom of Ignorance, SIGMA.

amount, and hence it is no uncommon thing for children, especially "smart ones," to die, as above stated, with head disease. Indeed it has become a proverb, among our mothers at least, "that such children are too smart to live," and it is so.

By such treatment the brain becomes too active in a small boat, soon shatters it to pieces, and sends it to the bottom.

I cannot close my remarks without entreating mothers, in the name of humanity, not to attempt its blessings, laboring in the gospel vineyard, with to toughen, as it is called, their children, by half "signs following" to confirm their work? (See clothing them in cold weather. We heart has clothing them in cold weather. My heart has ached as I have seen them thus exposed to the piercing northern winter. Many a mother has thus sown the seeds of premature death in her offspring, for which she has solaced herself by calling it a

'mysterious Providence.' If you would have healthy, robust children, see that they are warmly clad, especially their extremi-ties. In connection with cold bathing, I would enter my disclaimer against the prevailing practice of rubbing the skin with coarse rough towels or horse brushes. No error in the water treatment is more injurious. A healthy skin is smooth, soft and velvet like; and anything that irritates it and makes it rough is injurious.

But few of the people understand the functions of the skin, or the importance of a healthy skin to a healthy body. My limits will not allow of my discussing the matter here. At some future time l may take the matter up. I approve of gentle rub-bing of the skin with sold cloths, or better, with the bare hand. But it should not be rubbed any way to produce unpleasont sensations.

If we credit the reports of patients who have taken treatment at our water-cure establishments, the heroic or cold treatment is too much in vogue

A BUSY PAY DAY .-- A profligate young fellow, : son of a lawyer of some eminence in Rhode Island, the curious, who are lost in conjectures as to the on a certain muster or inspection day, purchased a horse of an ignorant farmer, and engaged to pay for it on the next inspection day. When the inspection day had come, and the

farmer, unsuspicious of the trick, supposed the note to be due, he called on the young man for payment. The latter expressed great astonishment that he should call on him before the note was far off; and then it changes suddenly, and it is dark out

"But it is out," said the farmer; "you promised the lives of the saddest of us there are some bright to pay me the next inspection day; the time has come and I want the noney." "If you will look at the note again," said the young man coolly, "you will find it has a very long while to run yet."

The farmer was sure the note was due, or ought to be; but on spelling over carefully he found to his astonishment that it was not due till the resur

rection day. He remonstrated with the young scapegrace, but all to no purpose, and he finally laid the case before his father, the lawyer. The latter took his son aside, and told him he had better settle the thing at once.

"For," said he, "though the pay day is far dis tant, you are in a fair way to have business enough on your hands that day without having your notes to settle."

The advice was taken.

OPIUM EATING .- Among the evil practices abroad in this community, opium eating deserves to be reform they are rapidly working in the condition of mentioned, both on account of its extent, which is tion, and afterwards to us, where the box was predominated over its error; especially when we man. They are the trumpets of truth calling forth much greater than is generally supposed, and its pernicious influence. We happened to know, the other day, of a drug store, in a back street, that had six regular opium customers; and upon fur-

> class drug dealers had more or less of this sort of be burning out of the candle of life in the service customers, who are females, almost without excep- of the devil, and blowing the snuff into the Lord's tion.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

A RIDDLE OF THE PAST .- We learn from a Madrid paper, that in the Province of Lograne, between Terrecilla de Camera and Pena de la Meil, near the high road from Madrid to France, they have just liscovered, at the depth of seventy feet below the surface, a vaulted gallery, seven feet broad; the floor and roof are ornamented with countless stalactites and stalagmites, united in many places into pillars. Seen by torchlight, this gallery, the work of human hands ornamented by those of natureresembles a fairy palace.

After traversing this corridor, which may be about 150 or 160 feet in length, you arrive at a circular area of 1,500 superficial feet; in this the roof is too loofty for the eye to distinguish its form. In the centre of this vast hall are the remains of an enormous funeral pile; around are heaps of wood, some rotten, others reduced to mere dust. Farther off were piles of human bones, some calcined, some in their natural state. In the floor are severa openings, having circular stairs of cut stone which prevented their depth being ascertained.

It was impossible at the time to push the search farther, as the difficulty of respiration increased every moment, but it is to be continued with the greatest care. There is much excitement among uses of this mysterious and funeral cavern .-- Rechester Union.

HUMAN LIFE .- Ah ! this is a beautiful word. Indeed, I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all gladness and sunshine, and heaven is not and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the sky. In

days like this, when we feel that we could take this great world in our arms. Then come the gloomy hours, when the fire will neither burn in our hearts r on our hearths, and all without and within is lismal, cold and dark. Believe, every heart has its eret sorrows, which the world knows not; and tentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad -Longiellow.

AFT REMARK .- Good old Roger Ascham, the inruetor of the unfortunate Lady Jane Gray, says : it is a pity, that commonly more care is had, yea, nd that among very wise men, to find out rather cunning man for their horse, than a cunning acher for their children. They say Nay! in one ford, but they do so indeed; for to one they give wo hundred pounds, and to the other two hunled shillings. God, that sitteth in heaven, laugh-oth their choice to scorn, and rewardeth their librality as it should be. For he suffereth them to ave tame and well ordered horses, but wild and infortunate children; and therefore in the end they find more pleasure in their horse, than comfort in their child."

Lorenzo Dow defined a death-bed repentance to

robbed death of its sting and grave of its victory! "On Friday, August 24th, Mr. Lomax, accom- placed; what the general contents was, particular- remember the entire ignorance of the clairvoyant man from the grave of ignorance to the joyous light

Superstition, Idolatry, and Fear."

stantly into the psychic state; she directly inquir- at once, but hid it up an entry; and her descrip- and they do, therefore, endorse the general authened for the papers-meaning the letter in which the tion of his person, dress, associations, &c., was so ticity of all. Wonderful, indeed, it must appear to notes and bill were enclosed, but this Mr. Lomax vivid, that Mr. Wood immediately recognised the many! To many again, who have reflected long