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he Editor will be accessible to his friends and c only on each Wednesslay, at the publication few doors east of Broadway.

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very reasonable effort to satisfy indent.

careful, good friend, lest you also forget and go to the Churches; do not be absorbed by them. There is danger in becoming to popularity. It ar. Beware, when the Churches begin to consider it profitable to invite you to take a seat in their beaufilul compartments. Accept this, and you are on the road to popularity. Yea, when the Churches consider Spiritualism reputable enough to endorse it then consider that you are all on the broad road to certain mis-chievous prosperity ; an easy thriftiness which will turn into conservatism, like all the past, and build up institutions against another Dis-pensation.

pensation. Religion and Reason.

The Soul as distinguished from Spirit. G. LEAVENS, HORSEMEADS, N. Y.—"A. J. DAVIS, SIR: In the HERALD of Dec. 1st, in your answer to "an inquirer after truth," I perceive you make a clear distinction between the soul and spirit of a man. If you will define the soul as distinguished from a spirit, to the understanding of an unspirit-ually minded man, yon will confer a favor upon one who has been by the phenomena of spiritual manifestations, so far converted from "infidelity" as to entertain strong hopes of a rational immor-tality."

MEDICAL Instructions, in the form of familiar 'Whispers,' will appear next week.

H. T. , ST. L .- " Evening Thoughts" are received

are, occurs: "My mind became the book through which I grew Wise in all human wisdom, and its cave, Which like a mine I rified through and through, To me the keeping of its secrets gave— One mind, the type of all, the moveless wave Whose calm reflects all moving things that are, Necessity, and love, and life, the grave, And sympathy, fountains of hope and fear, Justice, and truth, and time, and the world's natural sphere."

evil—I, the Lord, do all these things. Isa. xlv., 6, 7. And Job asks (in the spirit of our gentle Brother Dr. Child), "We receive good at the hand of the Lord, shall we not [also] receive EVIL ?"—Job. ch ii., v. 13. In the 3d chapter of Amos, 6th verse, we read: "Shall there be evil in a city and the Lord hath not done it ?" The writer of Proverbs (chap. xvi. v. 4) says. "The Lord hath made even the wicked for the day [or doing] of evil." All this, friend Henry, we term "Optimism." If you believe the Bible ("every word of it") you must be an Optimist. The poet Cowper said—

Happy the man who sees a God employ'd In all the good and ill that checkers life; Resolving all events, with their effects And manifold results, into the will And arbitration wise of the Supreme,"

Popularity of Spiritualism.

J. B. B., WORCESTER.—" BROTHER DAVIS : Is your impression that what we now call 'Spirit-lism' will ever be adopted by the American

ANSWEE : Our impression is, that Spiritual-

Incretore the Rationalist would say: "Re-ligion (in the popular use of the term) is the childlike or rudimental development of hu-manity; because the child always sees him-self—man—out of himself; in childhood, a

self-man-out of himself; in childhood, a man is an 'object' to himself, under the form of another man. Hence the historical progress of religion consists in this: That what by an earlier religion was regarded as 'Objective,' is now regarded as 'Subjective.' For example : What was formerly contem-plated and worshiped as God (or Jesus) is now perceived to be something human, or identical with what is in us-'Subjectively'-awaiting a resurrection or practical expression. Hence, what was at first regarded as a religion 'Ob-jectively', because man, by investigation into his own religious history, discovers that he nas been adoring the higher attributes of his own nature.'

ever you can ! J. B. B., LEESBURG, O.—The full and particular solution of your question is not now presented. Of one in your mental condition an angel once lovingly said : "He goes not homeward trustingly; his soul in doubt is shrouded. He knows not which shall **IN THE TASK OF MAN TO-DAY :** Man has and always had two tasks, a general and an individual one. The general task is, and always was, to be—MAN. And man (I mean men and women) is a soul, connected on one hand by its body with outer Nature. **IN BOACH OF MAN** TO-DAY : Man has and always was, to be—MAN. And man (I mean men and women) is a soul, connected on one hand by its body with outer Nature. **IN BOACH OF MAN IN BOACH OF MAN I**

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and must suffer for it as a consequence. Suppose an individual has large secretive-ness; then he may be a thief, or have a ten-dency to steal; this is his natural organiza-tion; he has at the same time other organs which, to a certain extent, control this. Now, although he will have more to do to keep from stealing than one differently constitu-ted, yet if he makes the attempt, there will be more merit in succeeding, and each vic-tory thus obtained will alter the original ten-dency. His crime does not consist so much in stealing, as it does in not striving to alter the tendency to it. Another has allthough the influences to become prom syn ave led a better life than the first, but merit has he in abstaining from crime? He may have led a better life than the first, but he certainly has made less effort in doing so, and deserves no greater reward. The pure life of the more heirs of the near the set of the near the set of the set of

Which that man's acts are the result of that "We may look at the subject in another praise or blame, is another truth. But while is so, every man may, by a correct course, tas I arge number of the crimes perpendicular truth. But while is so, every man may, by a correct course, tas I arge number of the crimes perpendicular truth. But while is so, every man may, by a correct course, tas I arge number of the crimes perpendicular truth. But while is so, every man may, by a correct course, tas I arge number of the crimes perpendicular truth. But while is so, every man may, by a correct course, tas I arge number of the crimes perpendicular truth. But while is so, every man may, by a correct course, tas I arge number of the crimes perpendicular truth is world, it would be impossible in this world. It would be impossible in this sond it is sond that the part of my treatise on the Nebular Hypother incost things that might have come within the refere to various things that might have come within the refere to various the solution, let me advise my orthodow it is is in snatural organization, the may be a thief, or have a term. In conclusion, let me advise my orthodow it conclusion, let me allow its more free see why I have contradict well-established prince truths contradict well-established prince and must suffer for its is is natural organization the rideal bell extinguishting their ideal bell extinguishting them, " with equal privileges; and they must which, to a certain extent, control this. Now, which, to a ples in astronomy, those principles should be sustained, let the new traths amount to what

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sustained, let the *new triths* amount to what they may. Where do you find the idea which you have expressed respecting Newton, sustained? After reading the above explanation, tell me why "neither party is really right." As to how the motion was uroduced was not the After reasing the above explanation, tell "built" about it a wall to intercept the en-me why "neither party is really right." As to how the motion was produced was not the "pendent question" with me, but rather to correct their errors, and then see if their "discoveries" would afford any explanation of the cause of motion. I think that I un-darstood well what the warm try in the remainder of humanity, it would but curse them. You have seen how the sects have grown proud over the guardianship of a darling gem of rather, until, in their spheres, to join those loving ones who had

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Dur Katy, although she left this world at the age of twenty-seven, lived a long life. "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; We have been taught that this is a proba-tionary state, where we have been placed to get ready for the final judgment in the world to come; and that after our case, has been tionary state, where we have been placed to get ready for the final judgment in the world to come; and that after our case has been decided at that great and dreaded tribunal, our future will be eternally fixed; that then we are either to remain eternally good and happy or wicked and miserable. In other words, we are taught that, after we have been wafted to the invisible world, through the "dark valley of the shadow of death," there will be no opportunity for reformation for the erring. This, I say, has been the kind of instruction we have received from our theological tutors; and he who dares to question the truth of their teachings must expect to receive their denunciations as a blind follower of error—be declared by them as under the perfect control of the Evil One —and, perchance, be compelled to submit to ridicule from these modern Scribes and Phar-isees. But what if we are traduced by these reverends ' Surely they cannot make error truth by such means ! Besides, the right has almost invariably been in the minority, while the teachers and defenders of newly-discover-ed truths have as invariably been, persecuted by those who subsist, like vultures, upon the carcasses of ancient errors. Belleving thus, I have prefired this article

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Sight and Insight. For the Herald of Progress. "LEAVES." BY GEORGE GRAY. NUMBER NINE. Building up the Cause.

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Is there any worse effect of Sectarianism than the disposition to judge principle by the fashion of its coat? "It seems not.

than by experience ? If all the grain was to- contemplative, joyous and happy; and, to gether, and all the chaff together, who would this end, for the want of association, allow ever learn to separate ?

before the people together, they will not take days lent their enchantment to your ex-

That is to say they are in a hopeless con- but will often carry you back to forbe l-good health, loved and loving family, the world is learning to discriminate. Every bel-good heath, loved and loving family, neither poverty or riches, and an enlightened faith—how gratefully content must be his soul as he walks on in "the bright smile of our God!" No money to raise to-morrow, no

longest, cannot be of many years duration.

Now, my dear, dear mother, I need only add that you should be very, very careful of your health, both as regards diet and fatigue, Well, how can the world be better taught and also try to have your mind calm and your voice to engage in singing. Rehearse "But if truth and error are allowed to go those melodious sonnets which in former The Sunday morning bells are ringing out heir cheerful welcome upon the sunny air, great; they will reject all together."

mediumship gives us the same phase of phy-sical demonstration as is given through the Davenport boys, with whom we were devel-oped as mediums, and have lately traveled and with us, as also with them, the mediumship depends upon organization, the physical organization of the medium, and the physical organization of the medium, and the influence emanating from it, being the basis of the manifestations through the medium-ship of William M. Fay, who, for these demonstrations, is more powerful than my-self. We have a variety of manifestations, each and all being complete tests. His or-ganization admits of it; with some it does not. I will now explain the medus operandi of one of our circles, and the relations a me-dium sustains to it and the controlling. The glorious summer lies silent and dead, And the land like a pale mourner grieves; The glorious for dark diam sustains to it and the controlling snirits.

DARK CIRCLE.

Spirits in this spiritual state possess re-fined bodies, similar to ours in form, only more refined. They cannot handle material Seem the years by your tenderness blest,
And youth's merry music grows faint on the breeze
That is waiting me on to life's west;
Yet beautiful seems the mild glance of your eye,
And the blessing your fond spirit gave,
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I wonder, sometimes, if the souls that have flown in the your grade, thro' the strife
Where millions have questioned in vain;
I see not your meek, loving face, thro' the strife
Which would blind me with doubting and fear,
Bat a voice murmurs '' peace'' to the tunuit of life,
And I know that my mother is near.
The cold world may cover my pathway with frowns,
And mingle with bitter each joy,
It may load me with crosses and rob me, of the strife being aggregated and condensed, to form spirit hands and sometimes bodies. Spirits claim that harmony in the circle is necessary claim that harmony in the circle is necessary for the satisfactory production of these mani-festations, and that ladies should be present if possible, to equalize the electrical forces, positive and negative. The atmosphere in the room should be of a moderate tempera-ture, neither too warm nor too cold, but comfortable not eging to extremes in either

comfortable, not going to extremes in either

WHY THE SPIRITS REQUIRE SINGING AND DARK-

NESS. Singing is generally required; this is to harmonize the minds of those present, and concentrate them upon one point. Now we do not wish to carry the idea that in these dark circles spirits are infallible, as every-thing in nature is produced through natural law. So they, by natural and scientific law, produce these phenomena. All they ask are conditions that are not of the second sec conditions that are not arbitrary, but condi-tions consistent with the laws of science. What Δrt Divine hath this wonder done, They claim darkness as the main conditions To pencil your faces all, one by one, collect, separates and divides it. But emana-tions flowing from animal life, science tells us, are in a more condensed state in darkness, With the tiniest border crown. owing to the electricity in the autosphere, and therefore spirits, by their will power, can much easier condense and form it into shape. Some zep hyr kissed it too rude, I know, Or a moonbeam stole from its cheeks the glow, The elements in nature, demonstrate to man-the elements in nature, demonstrate to man-kind a materio-tangible sensational proof of their immortality. The skeptical world to-day must have tangible proof appealing di-rectly to the senses, or nothing, and these manifestations, besides demonstrating the presence and power of enjits convince or and name and name and new constructions of the state to make the state to make a state to the state to make the state to make

Poetry.

" The finest poetry was first experience."

Are singing, dear mother, of you.

Like green shores receding beyond the gray seas Seem the years by your tenderness blest.

And mingle with bitter each joy, It may load me with crosses and rob me of

I have treasures it cannot destroy : There's a green sunny Isle in the depths of my

Whose roses the winds never strew, And the billows and breezes around it that roll Bring tidings of heaven and you.

MY FLOWERS.

him a candid hearing.

A LETTER FROM H. MELVILLE FAY, explaining the reasons for dark circles, and the senessed in the dark.

planets to be elliptical. A simple mode of verifying this ellipticity to the senses, by va-riations in the apparent diameter of the sun at the summer and winter solstices, has al-ready been explained by a correspondent in a late summer and winter solstices with it at the summer and winter solstices with a subject, are so strikingly in contrast with its other branches of Reform, as to excite sur-prise and regret. late number.

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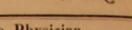
mass of our subscribers would prefer to read by h was were deal fully argues on general grounds, the proba-bility that in the next world the chances for New York savans in Spiritualism. Let us bility that in the next world the chances for hear from Dr. Gray, Dr. Hallock, Dr. Gould, reformation are greater than in this. Give Mr. Benning, &c., by way of correspondence, and we will extend to them, and to many others, the hospitality of our columns and IF the communication from a "Spirit the friendship of our readers. In the mean-If the communication from a "Spirit Daughter to an aged Mother" did not ema-nate from a brighter sphere, it is at least worthy of such an origin. Look for it among to The Spirit's Mysteries" the set of the spirit's Mysteries "

Marriage and Divorce.

The presentation of this question to the eret of the phenomena exhibited in them, New York State Legislature by Senator Ram-EXPLANATION OF THE LAWS THAT GOVERN & And the birds and the fountains around it that play appears in our columns as quoted from a Wis- sey, is made the occasion, by the New York consin paper. It is worthy of a careful peru- Tribune, "of an editorial resumé of its stale sal. Let it be remembered by the reader, platitudes on this vital and important subthat there are facts connected with the action ject. The flurry into which the least agita-And youth's merry music grows faint on the breeze of ordinary electricity wich can only be wit- tion of this matter throws our cotemporary, the bristling ferocity with which it strives to

THE LANCASTER CIRCLE appear again with gerness with which, in this ignoble warfare, Though the mountains are lost in the wave. I wonder, sometimes, if the souls that have flown Return to the mounters again, Though the mountains are lost in the wave. I wonder, sometimes, if the souls that have flown Return to the mounters again, Though the mountains are lost in the wave. I wonder, sometimes, if the souls that have flown Return to the mounters again, Though the mountains are lost in the wave. I wonder, sometimes, if the souls that have flown Return to the mounters again, Return to the mounters again, Though the mountains are lost in the wave. I wonder, sometimes, if the souls that have flown Return to the mounters again, Though the mountains are lost in the wave. I mindest tea of Foast onlong occasionally. Ryc personal calumny—the ignorance it vaunt-ingly displays of the depth and scope of the Lowry P. Norme Department of the souls of the souls of the souls of the depth and scope of the Lowry P. Norme Department of the souls of the soule souls of the soule souls of the souls of the soule souls of the soule souls of the soule soule souls of the soule souls of the soule souls of the soul

MR. LELAND, in another response to Mr. Varren, enters upon the demonstration of Warren, enters upon the demonstration of verbiage of bar-room slang, but certainly not Warren, enters upon the demonstration of the existence of spirits from physical mani-festations; the facts adduced deserve study. Many of them are new to most of our readers. The case of the elevation of the piano, if a fact, is the most remarkable instance of the counteraction of gravity by spiritual forces, that is anywhere recorded; not excepting the transportation of Philip to Azotus. THE LETTER OF DE. WM. F. CHANNING to THE LETTER OF DE. WM. F. CHANNING to the Boston Atlas and Bee, sets forth the pro-priety of freedom of Divorce, on the part of the State, as forcibly, so far as it goes, as the famous essay of John Milton. The reader will observe that while the writer favors a legal freedom of divorce, he does not believe in reducing Marriage to a mere union of bodies



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"A Malignant Sentiment."—A malig-nant sore throat is a very bad thing, but a malignant throat, not sore, is scarcely any better.

J. C. M. The doctor's speech at the col-lege contained the following passage, which was applauded-

"Man! proud man! dressed in a little brief au-thority-Most ignorant of what he is most assured-Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven As makes the angels weep."

"Stomach Destroyed."---When your stomach is inclined to burn, and to refuse every ordinary article of food and drisk, the true remedy is hand magnetism applied to the spine and over the stomach. Drink the mildest tea of roast onions occasionally. Rye

the quantity given. Be guided by the pro-

in reducing Marriage to a mere union of bodies -which is a point in which the advocates of "To invoke the gravest sanctions of divorce on the other, practically coincide. The letter appears on our first page. Mew York Spiritual Conference This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears on our first page. Mew York Spiritual Conference This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears on our first page. This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears on our first page. This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears on our first page. This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears on our first page. This Lyceum and Conference is a "neculiar" The letter appears on our first page. The letter appears on our first p but in an instant after came up puffing and

This Lyceum and Conference is a "peculiar institution." It commenced its sessions sev-that this is not the way to treat a subject detestedly; it will poison me. Throw a little eral years ago, without a Chairman, and has which has grown to such importance in the eau de Cologne into the water, or I shall be suf-to this day continuedone of the most informal private mind as to seek adjudication at the focated ! "

and spontaneous meetings in the city. It hand of our highest public tribunals. The was designed to be as free, as conversational, as natural, as unembarrassed, and as attract-necessarily be among the latest to be *re-formed* breather remedial power. Many times, during as natural, as unembarrassed, and as attract-ive in its conduct and influence, as is any drawing-room assembly or parlor meeting of civil, refined, courteous, and truth-loving persons. The originators and financial sup-porters of the Conference have uniformly pro-determined to the the test to be reformed in a civilized State. The conjugal relation is by nature delicate and reticent, and repels in-trusion; the human soul steadily yearns for the sacredness and permanency of the mono-gamic union; the ties of family which grow head. The universe is built on Justice. Live tested against any By-laws, and have opposed the election of any President or Chairman, believing that the sublime love of spiritual earth ; the community, which is but an ex-der, endearing, and enduring, known on earth ; the community, which is but an ex-der, endearing is a community in the sublime love of spiritual der, endearing is a community in the sublime love of spiritual earth ; the community is a community is a community in the sublime love of spiritual der, endearing is a community is a community is a community in the sublime love of spiritual is a community is a community in the sublime

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posing of it. It would be a curious, but instructive cal-culation, to count up in dollars and cents the amount annually wasted in the United States, in excessive eating. We have no

BY MARTHA H. WILLARD.

a tablespoorful: prepared "goose greases" of refined sufficient to reduce the whole, over a slow fire, to the consistency of molasses. This unguestam will penetrate your vertices, and will very remotely safect the nervous forces, if you apply it, as directed, twice a week. Use it every night over your lings and about your throat, when either are sore or debilitated. "Treasty one Systems."—We have on file a few letters from students of physiology. Which will depend on their own good sense and nutring industry while studying. We would call the attention of all who love to study man's constitution—" faring langtary wile studying. They may be divided into ferse speech at Buffalo interrupted in the fore speech at Buffalo interrupted in the sections. They may be divided into the corporations of the textures of the corporations of the textures of the corporations of the textures of the corporations of the features. They may be divided into the corporation and onticing in and this of respects at Buffalo interrupted in the specific to respect the algoration of the specific to respect the algoration. The respect (III.) Journal advertises at the first specific to respect to respect to respect to investigate the alleged abutes in the discipline of the State Presson. The specific to respect the algoration fore the specific to respect t The free Speech at Buffalo interrupted
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finally compelled the adjournment of the
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self in the glass, Agatha Raymond. See that
self in the glass, Agatha Raymond. See that
set at Rochester, only with the greatest
difficulty was the mob restrained, and the con-
vention permitted to proceed. Again at
Utica, the mayor of the city dispersed the as-
semblage, the hall was not opened, and the
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...—The Times publishes a letter from a busi-
ness firm in Baltimore, to the editors ought
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blood glowing through its olive! Does it
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poor, only the more certainly to secure their
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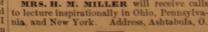
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 cubordiate with the present and holiest emotions of the minor proposition. Of the old philosophers, the Epicurians said, pleasure is the highest good; the Stoics maintained that virtue is the highest good. The Spiritualist is able to affirm, the application of the spirit to its divinest uses, that is the highest good. He who seeks to save his life shall lose it, was said of old; but he who seeks to perform his uses has found the measure of his rights, and will live perpetually in the enjoyment of them. The perpetually in the enjoyment of them. The venly Father. pleasures of sense, the delights and the rights right of free lust ; but the gratification of the body senses in this particular, is a right subtion of ideas, or the performance of uses which tices? A paper pledged to "aim to avoid" are of the spirit. Let it be remembered, then, litical questions, will accomplish very little that the major right is in the spirit. That is the eternal thing; and to that, its body, with its rights, which, like itself, are temporary; together with all forms of life below the plane the the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the treaders are to that. The time the treaders are to the treaders are to the treaders are to the treaders are to the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the treaders are to the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the treaders are to the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the treaders are to the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the treaders are to the treaders are to the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the treaders are to the treaders. Let us all pray for more moral the treaders are to the treaders a rights of living, and to their life itself. Let velopment. him then who would pronounce upon the rights of Man, acquaint himself with the rights of the spirit. MB. BABOOCK: There are two races of human MR. BARCOCK: There are two races of human beings whose characteristics are as distinct as the opposite hemispheres they inhabit. These are the American Indians and the Negroes. The Indian is a personification of liberty—of liberty withot knowledge, of extreme independence without wisdom. The basilar portion of the brain is largely predominant. The social and intellectual regions are correspondingly de-fective. He is as untamable in his nature as the wild animals which he hunts, and like them is sure of ultimate physical annihila-tion. In contradistinction in character to

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