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### TO WRITERS AND READERS.

A portion of our Editorial Staff will occasionally so the Phonographic characters for signatures, in order o interest our readers in the brevity, utility, and conomy of the system.

The real name of each contributor must be imparted to the Editor; though, of course, it will be with held from the public, if desired.

## Ahisperings to Correspondents.

"TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

"FRANK KELLEY," MISSOURI .- Do not despair

of obtaining satisfactory evidence. WM. THIRDS .- Your dream that "was not all a

dream," is received. Some of your questions cannot be easily answered.

MRS. A. BUFFUM will receive our acknowledgments for her phonographic report of the remarkable vision by Mrs. Morse, of Joliet, Ill.

"PRIMATE," PHILADELPHIA.—Your wishes will receive attention in our next. The fee inclosed to us will be remembered in your favor.

M. J. W .- Your able response to "Philadelphia" is filed for an early appearance. Amid all your external cares and life-work there ever floweth the light of faithful inspiration.

WM. D., NEW ORLEANS.—You can obtain the "Anti-Tobacco Journal," or any number of "Tracts" on the subject, by addressing Rev. "Where can be for the subject of the subject o Geo. Trask, Fitchburg, Mass.

W. C. G., TEXAS. Your vivid description of the atmospheric mountain, &c., is interesting as a "mirage," which iterm imparts the explanation you seek. See Webster's definition of the word.

H. King, Niles, Iowa, says: "I do wish some traveling *Lecturer* would call on me. My latch-string is out. Directions: forty-three miles west of Keokuk, on the road to Missouri River, near the Missouri line. Brethren passing this way, do call,

form us what benefit can possibly accrue from reports in the Moral Police, by prominent members of the immoral police?"

Ans. It does not injure a mirror to reflect un-beautiful objects; neither does a noble act, though reported by an ignoble scribe, lose any of its

H. G. S.—This correspondent asks the following fruitful question: "Will the apple market be glutted within the next fifty years in the United States?" To which we reply: Blessed will they o, for they are opulent with health to the mil- allowance, as we see by the ballad:

A. W., of BIRMINGHAM, O., wants to know "who are the advocates of promiscuity, to whom we refer in our notice of Channing's article on Divorce, in No. 49 of the HERALD?"

Divorce, in No. 49 of the HERALD?"

Ans. The term "promiscuity," in the conjugal sphere, we employ as applicable to all who advocate what is called "variety in love"—the philosophical polygamists of the present day—many of whom contend for such individual liberty under the plausible name of "Free Love."

ask has been answered thus: "The rule for the diameter of the dials of clocks is that of one-tenth of the hight from the ground; that is if the hight of a steeple from the ground to the center of the dial is fifty feet, the diameter of the dial should be five. If the diameter of the dial be made less than this it will look too small. An entire ignor ance of this rule is very frequently exhibited in the dwarfish-looking dials on church-steeples."

"MARY," LAKE CITY, MINN.—Your letter will soon receive attention. What you do for others, that you would have done for you. How natural! Human hearts want human hearts to love; for the circle of Self-love is too limited to yield any it elipermanent happiness. Come! Put faith in the ine. Self-Healing Energies, and say-

"Should coming days be dark and cold, We will not yield to sorrow, For hope will sing, with courage bold, There's glory on the morrow."

H. M. N., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH .- The sympathy of independent minds silently outgushing, cheers us like the whisperings of over seeing im-mortals. 'Tis our belief that each one faithful to the cause of humanity, when not appreciated in this life, may in self-justice quote the poet's words,

"I have lived and have not lived in vain,
"Tho' mind may lose its force, and blood its fire,
And my frame perish even in conquering pain.
But there is that within me which shall tire
Torture and time, and breathe when I expire.
Something unearthy, which they dream not of,
Like the remembered tone of a mute lyre,
Shall on their sufficient spirits sink, and move
In hearts, all rocky now, the true reward of love."

S. B. H., writing from Ironton, Mo., ?relates that, not long since, "a D. D., who is a straight-backed, hard-shelled, Calvinistic Presbyterian, preached against modern Spiritualism. The foundation of his discourse may be found in Jeremiah xvii: 9, viz: 'The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked—who can know it?' His sermon was of considerable length. His deductions and final logical conclusion, resulted in this: that the human heart is more wicked than the arch fiend of humanity, to wit: the Devil

-We opine that the "D. D." aforesaid, in his theory of human depravity, has carried "the joke

SAMUEL M. B., OF PRINCETON, MINN., asks: "Where can be found proper literature for small children? My children are asking for a paper for them.' Ass. First examine our advertisements. If you do not find among them what is required, then we refer you to Mrs. L. M. Willis, Coldwater, This gifted and earnest-hearted Sister has a sacred mission to Childhood. Her writings are attracting the attention of many among reformers and Spiritualists. We ardently hope and believe that all lovers of Progression will ere long unite their financial strength, and build an "Elec-

ogy) is Mrs. Child's great work, entitled "The Progress of Religious Ideas."

S. W. C., of Steuen Co., Ind.—"Will you inform us what hands are no substitutions." The lad immediately replied:

"A Recen Boy."—A boy being praised for the arts, seem to be concentrated in the segar, and may have something to do with the habit of smoking.

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"Insanity in Scotland."-Modern Spir- and have been exported from this country

"The Flesh Pots of Egypt."-The statistic report of the number of animals slaugh-tered in New York, for the last year, shows be who plant apple trees and grow grapes during that the annual average is "two animals for the next fifty years. We venerate grapes, because they are full of temperance pledges; and apples us moving!—considerably less than the giant's

"On bloody food he feasted, As ancient tales relate, Each blessed day to supper, Two living men he ate."

"Fish Bone in the Heart."-A post-mortem examination showed that death had been caused by a fish-bone, one inch and three-quarters long, as sharp as a needle, which had protruded through the stomach and entered the heart. The pericardium and diaphragm, through which the bone passed to reach the heart, were pierced with eight wounds.

"A New Writing Apparatus" for the blind has been invented by the Rev. Mr. Wardlaw, of Scotland, originally for his own use. The hand and pen are kept at work on

"Sulphuric Ether for Deafness."-The "Sulphuric Ether for Deafness."—The new cure for deafness, which has created so much excitement among the physicians of France, has long been well known in this country. It consists in dropping sulphuric ether into the aural conduit. Several physicians in this city and elsewhere have for years employed it either alone or in combination with glycerine. By the latest accounts from Paris we see that the opinion was beginning to gain ground that the virtues of this remedy, though great, had been overrated.

\*\*Sulphuric Ether for Deafness."—The new first of the latest accounts from a painful affection of the heart, and had obtained ease by taking opium, increasing the dose from one-eighth grain to thirty grains, so that at last two hundred grains were takon daily. After a while epitic fits came on. She had a prematurely old appearance, was deaf of one ear, and had one from Henry Clay, recently spoken through Cora Hatch, as medium, at Dodworth's Hall, were hastily perused by me last evening; after which your welcome Herald though great, had been overrated.

"Beef Tea with Condiments."—A Scotch minister was once ordered "beef tea" by his physician. The next day the patient complained that it had made him sick. "Why, minister," said the doctor, "I'll try the tea mysel'." So, putting some in a skillet, he warmed it, tasted it, and told the minister it was excellent. "Man," says the minister, "is that the way ye sup it?"—"What ither way should it be suppit? It's excellent, I say, minister." It may be gude that way, doctor; but try it wi' the cream and sugar, man! try it wi' that, and then see hoo ye like it."

The liquid

ing, she became so much prostrated that, when next day her accustomed dangerous anodyne was seized with a convulsive attack and died.

"Progress of Homeopathy."—A German journal states that the number of homopathic colleges in Germany, viz: two at Prague, two at Munich, and one at Vienna; one in London and one in the United States. There are 506 practitioners in Germany, of whom twenty-one are attached to hospitals, and thirty-five devote their science to the sufficiency of the self-sustaining power of the truth. We cannot discern either pleasure or profit in self-deception, and we know that no lasting good is attained by attempting to deceive others, even though we should not get caught at it. In a just analysis of Mrs. Hatch's claims as a public speaker, several distinct questions and thirty-five devote their science to the sufficiency of the sufficiency of the self-deception and the self-sustaining power of the truth. We cannot discern either pleasure or profit in self-deception, and we know that no lasting good is attained by attempting to deceive others, even though we should not get caught at it. In a just analysis of Mrs. Hatch's claims as a public speaker, several distinct questions and thirty-five devote their science to the sufficiency of the series of the west, appreciate these evidences of your perfect confidence in the self-sustaining power of the truth. We cannot discern either profit in the self-sustaining power of the truth. We may be

"The Wonders of Blood."—The liquid of the blood is colorless, and its red appearance is due to the presence of innumerable little bodies floating in it, which are so small that three millions of them are contained in a drop which may be suspended on the point of a needle. These corpuscles are sacs filled with a compound substance, and it has been ascertained what both the film of the sac and its contents are composed of. Each one of these little bodies has its own life. They are formed, and grow, and die; and it is calcu-lated that nearly twenty millions perish at every pulsation of the heart.

"Dyspeptic Conditions."-There are "Dyspeptic Conditions."—There are two ways of preventing and of curing these deplorable conditions—the manly and the mean; the manly, by going to the table twice a 'day, and nobly curbing the beastly appetite, saying: "I will eat this and so much, and no more by a single atom." The mean or ignoble, by having "this and so much, and not are atom when the same with a single atom." sent to save the same and not a stem to same and not a stem to same and not a stem to same a stem to same and not a stem to same and not a stem to same a st much, and not an atom more," sent to a private table; the "this and so much," the quality and quantity, having been deter-mined by the observed instincts and needs of the system; each man being a rule for him-self, under the guidance of a wise physician, or of an unerring and competent judgment of his own .- Exchange.

Missouriline. Brethren passing this way, do call, A Correspondent the spirits he that, under the direct radiation from the spirits had Spiritsal Literature may emanate by the thou and so ignorant of the laws of harmony as to adocorde promiscuity in the sexual relations?"

A. H., Massachuserts.—It is not wise to expect too much personal light to emanate from these pages. We cannot "interpret" all we write. Power to recuperate is within you. "Medical Whispers" may be given when we reach cases resembling yours.

H. G. Saltsburk, Clarknook.—"In what book or books can I find the most complete and authentic history of the ancient systems of Religion?"

Ans. The completestand most reliable compend of Ancient Religions (including Christian Theology of Ancient Religions

ing to an article in a late number of Harper's Magazine, bedbugs are an American inver itualism is not much known in Scotland, and yet, from authentic statistics, it appears that in that country there are about 5000 lunatics. Last year 392 died and 497 were cured. The proportion of cures exceeds that of last year, and has been improving since 1855.

> "How Roots Feed."-The following the "How Roots Feed."—The Inlowing query is important: "Can the roots of plants take up only such substances which are dissolved in the ground, and thus prepared for them, or can they themselves dissolve them?"
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> This question has been solved by Liebig, and by experiments made before the Society of Natural Science in Carlsruhe. He has proved that the roots of plants, by giving forth some acid, probably carbonic acid, do dissolve the alkali, ammonia, and phosphorus in the soil. Dr. Schimper showed the meeting, as a further proof of Liebig's doctrine, some pebbles, which evidently had been eaten in by roots of plants. The fact was visible; the process, however, is not yet clear. 'Can the roots of plants

"Opium Eating."-The evils of the too prevalent habit of opium eating are well illustrated by a case recently reported. Dr. Kozieradzki, in a foreign medical journal, says that he was called to see a lady aged phine, and having to pass twenty-four hours amid pains at the heart and repeated fainting, she became so much prostrated that, see that you had not only published criticisms when next day her accustomed dangerous an-

service of animals. There are ten hospitals in Germany, nine of which are in Austria; of the three in Vienna, one has one hundred of the three in Vienna, one has one hundred and sixty beds, one eighty, and the third sixty. Eight German journals are devoted to the advocacy of homeopathy, four being scientific, and four popular. The largest homeopathic society is in Austria, and numbers two hundred and thirty members, holding annual meetings. In France there are four hundred and three homeopathies; in England two hundred and forty-four (with two hospitals in London): in Spain pinety-Danubian Principalities four; in Russia sixty-seven (with a hospital at Moscow); in Portuseven (with a hospital at Moscow); in Fortugal forty-seven; in Asia four, and in Africa six. The remainder are in America. In the latter country, adds the journal, there are hospitals at Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia, and clinical lectures are given in many there are given in many the story to the seven in Fortugal 4th. If the latter, may we be sure that we have the true identification of the individuals who profess to control her?

5th. If we have, do these persons speak their own style of language, or that of the story to the seven in t

"Dimness of Sight."—Our friend, STE-PHEN D., of ILLINOIS, writing for a whisper, says: "Two years ago my eyes became inflamed, and were very painful for about two weeks. When the inflammation ceased, it left them blurred; so much so that I can see to read but very little. I have tried several remediately that a tried several remediately to the reputation for intelligence which the speakers had acquired in their earth-life?

nating in throat and lung affections, and pernating in throat and lung affections, and per-haps consumption, are abundant in all direc-tions. We are an active, restless, impatient people—violating the fundamental laws of health in the mad rush for wealth or fame, clairvoyant perigrinations in quest of treating westward over the hearts of the people, we have put interfecters, stretching westward over the many of California; and have, on such exist, discovered more than one mine of bands the efforts of a regular practitioner having failed, the services of the village barber, who half-crushed hopes and no aspirations young wound by unfavorable surroundings, or strugged by unfavorable surroundings, or stru

# The Spirit's Mysteries.

"Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

# Cora L. V. Hatch's Mediumship.

A REMARKABLE FACT IN HER FAVOR, ELICITED BY THE CRITICISM OF A "HEARER."

evening; after which your welcome HERALD of Progress came to hand, and I was glad to

1st. Does she display any faculties of thought or expression which are in any way extraordinary for a woman of her age and

England two hundred and forty-four (with two hospitals in London); in Spain ninety-four (with a hospital at Madrid); in Belgium lated psychological exaltation of her facultated thirty-four; in Italy fourteen; in Switzerland thirty-four; in Italy fourteen; in the den, Norway and Denmark twelve; in the Danubian Principalities four; in Russia sixty-

redium ?

or eye disturbances. Fresh ish will not be palatable, and should not be used under this treatment; but eggs and cooked fruit and vegetables may be advantageously used. With these rules employ human magnetism with these rules employ human magnetism in a normal state; but I have heard her in from head to feet. A diseased human body should be rubbed and dressed down by the hand, somewhat as favorite horses are manipulated by their keepers. Many persons would be extremely grateful for treatment as kind and tender as that bestowed upon the expensive trotter in the stable. Make a tea 1508, when two noblemen were "punctured" by them, and the physicians were called in great haste. The bug is a parasite of the bat family, and is so tenacious of life that no degree of cold or heat can affect him. Freeze one until you can break it in two; thaw the pieces and they will revive. Freeze the eggs until congealed in ice; let them thaw and they will hatch again as usual. Boil both insect and eggs, and they will revive as soon as cool. If they can get nothing to eat they will live and propagate on what nourishment they may derive from the atmosphere.

Skind and tender as that bestowed upon the karpensive tretter in the stable. Make a tea of blood-root (sanguinaria canadensis) and bathe speeches, I probably should doubt more strongly than now, whether hers was not a case of self-stimulated exaltation, in which she imagined herself the representative of some departed spirit of great eminence and distinction. In determining this question, a single fact, known only to myself, might not be wholly without weight in the minds of others, as it certainly is not in mine. I offer it for publication as a somewhat

have read and tried the Pneumogastrical remedy to some extent, but find that I cannot concentrate my mind at all.....Am of the quick, active temperament, being nervous-bilious. Mind very active—so much so, that, when I get my brain excited, it will cause me to lay wide awake all night."

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In the summer of 1857, while Cora was then but seventeen years of age, she and her husband came to Waukegan, where she gave to crowded audiences, two lectures upon subjects proposed by a committee chosen for the coresion. During their extent here they stone. occasion. During their stay here they stopped at my house. In the interval between the morning and the evening lecture, Cora purported to be obsessed by a squaw calling herself Shenandoah, (familiarly Shanna). When obsessed, she had the simper, and the soft, flat, peculiar articulation of a squaw, but at the same time she used words which I thought no aboriginal woman would have been likely to use. Such, for instance, as the word "development." Although she pronounced the word imperfectly, I doubted whether she was controlled by a veritable Indian woman, but thought it probable that she was in a state common to mesmeric subjects, known as 'mesmeric dreams," in which they fancy

never been nearer to Waukegan than Chicago.

a future generation by those who to-day legconsequently she knew nothing of me or of
my residence. After she had held a few moments conversation with Mrs. G., in which I
took no part, she seemed to be influenced by
some extraneous agency. Mrs. G., after
watching her a moment remarked, "Shanna"
is here. Instantly the medium crossed the is here. Instantly the medium crossed the crees of the mind. These reflections are person, came to where I was sitting, extended culiarly applicable to existing conditions in a new, scientific, practical, and spiritual reliher arm to shake hands with me, and with that peculiar simper and tone exhibited by Mrs. Hatch, at my house, said, "I know you, Mrs. Hatch, at my house, said, "I know you, Arizona Territory."

We have no more to say.

Calhoun's Dream.

Calhoun's Dream. old fellow, I have seen you before. I saw you at your house when Cora was there. fluenced Cora, you did not believe it, but I I knew what you thought, old fellow. Yes I did. There were two rooms in your house separated by folding doors. We were in the front room. Aint that so, old fellow Yes, you know that was so." She then made some further remarks regarding my mentality, not necessary to repeat.

I am entirely certain that this medium did not know that I had ever seen Cora Hatchdid not know that Cora had been at my house, or that my house had folding doors, or that Mrs. Hatch had been obsessed in the front that, by affixing the alphabet to the wall room, or that I had doubted the manifestations, because I do not remember ever to have spoken of those doubts to any human being. Mrs. G. had never been in my house, and was as ignorant of each fact referred to, as the stopping the table when a corner came oppomedium. Yet all that was said by the medi- site to it. um in regard to the locality in which Cora

herself under the influence of a self-exalta- other side, and attached the sheet to the tion, I will add, that while she was obsessed wall. I then tacked to those two surface corby Shanna, a German, of Chicago, came into ners of the table, which would be near the the room, and what she called Shanna, left, wall, two indexes, or hands, four inches and a German spirit purported to take immediate possession. Under this last named influfluency that the German present talked with the wall. her nearly an hour in his own language, al- Our little daughter (some three years rethough she and her friends assure me that she moved from earth) soon announced her prescannot speak one word of German in her nor- ence, and to many questions asked her, readmal state. Whether this last influence was ily and gracefully responded, by elevating or atmospheric, mesmeric, psychological, spirit- depressing either end of the table, and holdnal, or diabolical, I submit to the wisdom of ing it poised when the index pointed to the Fraternally yours,

### Practical Words from a Spiritual Source.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22, 1861. elapsed since I last saw you, I have not been forgetful of you, and have several the tip of the other end. The spelling out or more commonly, in a private house. It is times thought of availing myself of your kind was rapid, and short sentences could be reinvitation to write. But some how or other, tained in the memory. Long sentences reinvitation to write. I have neglected to do so. I herewith send a quired the use of pencil and paper to copy communication from the world of spirits, them. Repeated sittings prove the utility of which I will beg you to insert in your valua- the arrangement. ble paper. I make this request with the more freedom, because the writer of the article himself requested it, in a little paragraph at for the benefit of all? the close of the communication. All that I have to say relative to it is, that it embodies ning of a further progress in the science, and my own views, long held, much more ably the time may be at hand when the instruthan I could myself have put them forth. I ment of conversation with the loved departdo not by this request seek to convert your ed may be carried in the pocket, or in the paper into a political machine; nor do I think form of a walking-stick. the article itself can be adjudged to wear that complexion, as it did not emanate from any earth-source. It came to me when I least expected, and the only part which I performed was, to pen that which was plainly uttered

To suppose that a people ever intended to give their consent to a charter for the establishment of a civil government, that would denien the care of the care quickly carried us deprive them of their most necessary and to Wisconsin's chief city, well-known Mil-

# nication.

in the usual manner-by the tipping of the table-observing that the two ends described the regular arc of a circle, it occurred to me (near which the table stood), in a curved line corresponding to the curve caused by elevat-ing each end of the table, the invisible operator could indicate any required letter by

Acting on this suggestion, I printed on a was influenced, and in regard to my doubts large sheet of paper, in a curved line, divided upon the subject, was strictly true. To demonstrate that this medium was not M, on one side, and from N to Z on the

Thus prepared, my son and I, who are ence, she talked and sang in German, using lately developed mediums, sat down alone at the German language with such ease and the table, which nearly touched the sheet on

> desired letter; at the conclusion of a word, or of the sentence, the dot in the center was pointed to.

The table would move without the legs descending to the floor for each letter again to be shown, but poised on two legs, it would oscillate from one letter to another, pausing MY DEAR SIR: Although much time has only at right ones, until it was necessary to descend in order to point to some letter by

Is not this a new and improved method of communication? If so, will you publish it

It is supposed that this is only the begin-

Respectfully, G. FRACKER.

For the Herald of Progress. Physical Manifestations.

From Chicago the cars quickly carried us valuable rights, is simply an absurdity—and waukie, where brave true hearts have comgovernments that are supported upon such gross fictions, cannot long endure.

What are the best rights of men? Why, surely, those that support life. How, then, can a man be said to have surrendered to a awoke an interest which continued for a awoke an interest which continued for a

they are hunting, fishing, &c., and will go through with all the motions incident to their imagined employments.

Some two years after, I was at the house of a friend, Mr. G., in Chicago, and there came in a female medium, formerly of Onicla Co., New York, to whom I was an entire stranger. She was introduced to me by Mrs. G. She had never been nearer to Waukezan than Chicago a future generation by those who to-day leg-

the multitude. We have no more to say.

John Q. Adams, Joel Barton, Richard presence, at this stage of our mediumship, are Henry Lee, Patrick Henry, Roger Sher- such that it would seem as if the most obstiman, and a whole host of Revolutionary nate skepticism must give way. We allow the spectators to hold us hands and feet, and New Method of Spirit Commuin all its forms, is gone through with, and still there are minds to cry trickery, and de-lusion. But Sir Henry Morgan, and George A. J. Davis, Dear Sir: While holding a conference with our spiritual friends, some evenings ago, and receiving communications its, wield a power too strong for all the communications its, wield a power too strong for all the communications. bined forces which priestly cunning and bigoted conservatism can bring against them. They promise to stand by us firmly to the last, that is, if we try to help ourselves, by withstanding the assaults of ignorance and aspiring to true spiritual freedom and a manly

> From Eagle we went to the quiet village of East Troy, where we are now sojourning with Dr. Stebbins and his amiable lady, true friends in the reform movement, who, when duty calls, "stand not upon the order of their going, but go at once.

> When we leave here, we talk of making a transient visit to Beloit and Rockford, and in the Spring we hope to inhale the breezes of Ohio and New York, and perhaps to enjoy our summer sun under the skies of Maine.

Yours for Humanity, H. MELVILLE FAY.

### Spiritualism in China.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 6, 1861. A. J. DAVIS, DEAR SIR: Inclosed you will find something of interest from China. It is an extract from a letter, written by a going the rounds of the newspaper press, he, College classmate of mine, who is a Mission- in company with a very prominent gentleary in the employ of the American Board, at man in the State (he gave me his name but I Fuh Chau. The letter bears date Oct. 15, have forgotten it) called upon Calhoun's son, 1860, and was published in the American who was at that time residing in the city Presbyterian, of last week.

Respectfully,

PAH-LAH-TENG. This expression denotes a very singular method (in some respects analogous to spirit-rapping, as practiced in the United States,) of consulting some god, used either in a temple,

to some one than as a way of earning money on the part of the operators. A present of food, or of something else, is often given them by the one who invites their assist-

Two performers are required besides the one who desires to inquire of the god. One of these two takes his seat on a chair before the table, on which incense and candles are burning, placed in front of the idol, or something which represents it. The other man seizes a pencil and draws a kind of charm on a piece of yellow paper. He then sets it on fire by of yellow paper. He then sets it on fire by one of the lighted candles, and, while burn-ing, moves it gently up and down in front of the person scated. The object of this is to expel all defiling influences from him, and prepare his body to become the temporary residence of the god invoked. He now rises from the chair and receives

through my brain. If you should so feel inclined, you can also publish this explanatory note, with the communication.

How mee from the chair and receives from his companion one stick of lighted incense, which he clasps in both hands, and holds calmly before his breast, while he continues to remain standing with his eyes closed.

EAST TROY. Wis., Feb. 2, 1861.

The person whose eyes are shut during this The person whose eyes are shut during this ceremony, soon gives what is supposed to be unmistabable evidence of being possessed by some supernatural and invisible power. His body sways back and forth in an unusual manner. The stick of incense falls from his grasp, and he begins to step about with the peculiar stride, and assume the peculiar attitude and appearance belonging to the god. This is considered an infallible proof of the actual presence of the god in the body of the medium.

# Calhoun's Dream.

MESILLA, Arizona Territory, Jan. 19th, 1861.

MR. A. J. DAVIS, DEAR FRIEND: In No. 46 of the Hebald of Progress, I see you have published what purports to be a dream of John C. Calhoun. Though old, I was truly glad to see it appear in your valuable paper, as the public are more apt to heed and be influenced by facts occurring to those occupying so prominent a position as did Mr. Calhoun.

Some three months ago, on my first arrival in Mesilla, I was with a number of others in the "Breckinridge House," where we had congregated after supper. From some cause and none lost by the change. It is not new powers are added, or other the subject of Spiritualism was mentioned by one of our number, and, as it is universally admitted. You say spirits several were inclined to favor it, quite a discussion arose. One gentleman, who resides in New Orleans, but who had traveled a good deal, and had also spent some time in California, had the most to say in its defense; and, as he was a person of good mind, he was listened to with marked attention by all. He narrated many facts, etc., which he had witnessed, and others of which he had read; and finally mentioned the celebrated dream of Calhoun. He stated it as a literal fact, and not as a vision of sleep. Afterwards I talked with him in regard to the matter, and learned the following, which I

have every reason to believe is literally true: He said that, while in California, to satisfy themselves regarding the authenticity of the dream of Calhoun, which, at the time, was where they were, and asked him to inform them regarding the correctness of the narra-In reply, Mr. Calhoun informed them that it was not a dream, but, on the contrary, a reality. He said that his father was in his room alone, drawing up a plan for dewas published as a dream, was because certain entirely overlooked by Spiritualists. fectly awake and in his right mind when he appeared to him.

made inquiries at the time, and learned that lieve in existences who never inhabited he was a member of a large business firm in earthly forms, and call for proof of their ex-New Orleans. I could undoubtedly obtain istence. It is not necessary that I should his address if necessary.

Yours, for the advancement of Truth, BEEDETT C. MURRAY.

we believe, some years ago by George Lip-[The above-mentioned dream was written, pard, of Philadelphia. Whether it was sug-pard, of Philadelphia. Whether it was sug-solved, and these are my reasons: first the

"All are but parts of one stupendous whole."

The Development Controversy. MR. WARREN'S REPLY TO MR. LE-LAND.

of mind? You say the facts you introduced "remain unmoved" (as evidence of immor tality) until they are explained away, that bodied spirits," (what is a disembodied spirit?) and that it was for me to show that they were not. No, brother, if you "claim" a thing, it is for you to proce it, not for me to disprove it. You are not infallible authority. You say I "assumed that the human mind is capable of producing all the manifestations witnessed in modern Spiritualism. No, I did not assume this. You assume it, only you hold that it is necessary to die first, while I think not. I infer not, from the I took up my pen, however, to fact that all the authorities I have seen on give you a little information regarding this the subject, except yourself and Hudson "dream" of the noted statesman.

Tuttle, teach that the soul carries with it every identical faculty and organ of manicessary to refer to testimony on this point; out of the body are surrounded by different conditions, "which render it possible for them to do things we cannot do." How do you know this? From what source do you derive information on this point, except through the testimony of spirits, after admitting their existence? The existence of these alleged spirits is the point in dispute, and, to suppose an enlargement of powers after the death of the body, goes about as far toward proving the soul's identity, as Newton's experiment with the stone and string went toward proving the cause of planetary motion. I insist that this expansion of the faculties after death involves the real point in controversy, and call for the evidence, which you did not deem necessary to adduce. You say the facts to which I referred,

taken from the Terre Haute Journal, are irrelevant. Is it irrelevant to show that precisely the same wonders you attribute to the interposition of spirits have occurred under circumstances that exclude the idea of such interposition? But you adduce facts from those you know are dead, and ask, what will be done with these? Indeed, if you have facts of this kind, it settles the controversy, stroying the Union, and that while so engaged, and wide awake, the specter of Wash- are really from the dead. This leads to the ington appeared to him in substance as stated point in my last article concerning beings in the newspaper article on the subject. He who have never inhabited bodies tangible to also informed them that the reason why it our faculties. Here is a nice logical point The friends did not like to have it go abroad that syllogism which forms the basis of their thehis father had seen a ghost, or was a believer ory is this: Manifestations occur without the in such phenomena. He stated, however, agency of beings in this state of existence. that his father, always, to the day of his There are no other intangible existences bedeath, declared that he really saw the spirit side disembodied spirits. Therefore, these of George Washington, and that he was per- manifestations occur through the agency of disembodied spirits. Now, my suggestion was, that the second proposition here, as The name of the gentleman who gave me well as the first, admits of a doubt, which is the above facts has slipped my mind, but I believe in such beings; the bare possibility of their existence is fatal to your argument. I will say this, however; the existence of such beings is, to me, far more probable than How is the pleasure of occasionally communicating with you, I remain, most prespectfully, Your friend, &c.,

I. Montoner Peters.

O MMUNICATION.

That Law by which artificial rights over the soil are established, is arbitrary, and cannot be supported by any of those sound maxims of individual rights which refer all original sovereignty to the people.

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What is most prominent in these rights? Why, certainly, a sufficient quantum of the soil to produce abundance, enough of substance to feed and to clothe him.

But we hear that a different state of things has been ordained by the Government."

Why, of course the people. This is, at all events, the faction. Now, how are 'the government."

Why, of course the people. This is, at all events, the faction. Now, how are 'the people 'to destroy and subvert that which they themselves have built up? Why, casily enter they themselves have built up? Why, casily in the faction they then people in the poor make a government, there extrainly is power enough in them in the first place to make a government, there extrainly is power enough in them either to allow it, or to destroy it; for the power of to day is much greater than that of fifty years allow in the first place to make a government, there extrainly is power enough in them either to allow it, or to destroy it; for the power of to day is much greater than that of fifty years allow in the first place to make a government, there extrainly is power enough in them either to allow it, or to destroy it; for the power of not day is much greater than that of fifty years allow in the first place to make a government, there extrainly is power enough in them either to allow it, or to destroy it; for the power of not destroy it; for the power of the day is much greater than that of fifty years allow in the first place to make a government, there extrainly is power enough in them either to allow it, or to destroy it; for the power of the day in the first place to make a government the power of the step and the first place to make a government than the first place to make a government than the first place to make a government than the first place to make a government the power of the power of the god in National Place and the power of the god in National Place and the power o developed on a different plane from ourselves.

and from the solid crystal to the latar, accordingly seed through the gaseous to the magnetic. These through the gaseous to the magnetic. These we find in regular strata, as you yourself have ascertained in your geological studies. Prof. Hare, in his work on Spiritualism, Hud-world, attended by their Lures and Penates, son Tuttle, and other eminent authorities, assert the actual existence of a magnetic, or spiritual sphere, thirty or more miles above the earth. The real human being, after the external and superfluous part has been cast off, is supposed to rise to that upper realm, there is to respect the description of the distributions of the distribution of there to reenact the drama of sentient exist-ence. Analogy does not teach this. We spiritual teachers—they illume with the glory illustrating what is not yet proved. It is easy to believe that such a sphere exists; in fact, we can hardly doubt it, when we view the manifest order of creation. It is not not yet proved. It is sound of Trinity chimes, will remember to the manifest order of creation. It is not not yet proved. It is not yet proved. It is not not the manifest order of creation. It is natural to suppose that the great law of organic life forum of our empire city, which not only again; and oh! amid what discourage will replace the great law of organic life. to suppose that the great law of organic life forum of our empire city, which not only will people this refined world with equally mythically, but in very truth, reflects the refined beings, though analogous in form image of heroes who walked the earth some and function to those on the plane below; thousands years ago. His noble mien, his and, finally, from the known laws by which tall and stately figure wrapped in a long, mind influences mind, in all spheres, and loose cloak, not unlike the ancient toga, almost without regard to distance, it becomes his affable and honorable countenance calls evident that the existence of such a sphere to the mind visions of Roman statesmen, must exert a powerful influence on our minds senators, lawgivers. This person is Hon. to elevate and expand our faculties, to ame- J. W. Edmonds; not that the Judge claims liorate and redeem us from the bondage of to represent the wisdom and justice of the materiality, discord, and death; but it remains past; but if counselors and philosophers of without proof, that we shall fly off and be- old do reflex their image upon our present come inhabitants of that sphere.

explanation of your facts, except to reiterate that a large proportion (sixty per cent., ac- of the spiritual faith, this gentleman has alcording to A. J. Davis,) of all such facts are admitted to originate in earthly sources, either as direct frauds, or as the result of in- and his Spiritualism in the other, he has swam voluntary or unrecognized activities of minds in the body. As far as "physical manifesta-tions" are concerned, if a spirit, by mere ioned pews, listening to a theology they canwill power, can lift and play on a piano sitnated thirty miles below him, a man can by they never live, may well ease their indolent reproducing the article in English. His corthe same power perform the same trick thirty, consciences by terming their brother jurist's respondent had taken exceptions to certain miles away on a level with himself. This, energetic investigation of immortal life, a principles embodied in a project for the conto me, is self-evident, unless you show, par-ticularly, the actual difference in the conditicularly, the actual difference in the conditions. Jugglery, in its very best aspect, is tions. Jugglery, in its very best aspect, is member of the Society of Friends, he is no in the condition of the reply, which is as follows:

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last spring. Your course embraced a series based on the different epochs of development, from which you deduced the doctrine of transmutation, the higher growing out of the lower, and this you applied as evidence of lower, and this you applied as evidence of continued existence after death, he continued existence after death, he lower transmutation of the barbarous, cruel system of punitary proportions fifteen years.

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In reply to your next, I am willing to close my part of our correspondence, should you proceed to the ... mind, as you propose.

Yours fraternally,
A. WARREN. proceed to the investigation of the laws of

For the Herald of Progrese

### Spiritual Workers in and around New York.

NUMBER THREE.

HON. J. W. EDMONDS.

Nature, in the revolutions of her stupendous machinery, throws, ever and anon, upon the vast field of human action, the shadow or reflection of some by-gone century, which has been caught by the teeth of her gigantic wheels and swallowed from view, to be reproduced when the cycle of its buried years is the earth some thousand years agone, may be seen like phantoms fluttering over the preand settle of the tide of eighteen hundred ing of the picture. Dickens might have por-

And into our young republic what antique dynasties may not have drifted! It is like a river, intersected and bridged by branches, twigs, and heavy limbed trees, which have floated into its quickened waters; so that we live not only our own lives, but the lives of engulphed ages.

and the reading world would have applianted the papers have copied.

In a recent conversation with the Judge, he informed me that manifestations occur almost nightly at his residence, though, on account of the delicacy of his daughter's health, they have withdrawn for a time from

son Tuttle, and other eminent authorities, unmoved by the tread of centuries-unshaken construction. To give the reader an idea of

race, who more honorable and just among the I have no inducement to attempt a further judges of our land can they choose than he?

A fearless, bold and yet courteous defender ways proved himself to be. With his proud manfully-won reputation in the one hand, gallantly the stormy sea of opposition. Our ioned pews, listening to a theology they cannot understand, dozing over a religion which stated and defended, that we cannot forbear appeal to the good sense and the reason of

tions. Jugglery, in its very best aspect, is little proof of anything. If any of these feats are shown to be impossible for a human being in the body, they are still no proof that a man lives after he dies, until it be shown positively that no other beings exist capable of performing them. Will you undertake to prove this negative? if not, you will have to admit your faith is merely a faith, and not a science.

Before closing, I will correct your statement in regard to your lectures in this place ment in regard to your lectures in this place ment in regard to your lectures in this place ment in regard to your lectures in this place ment in regard to your lectures in this place ment in regard to your lectures in this place ment in regard to your lectures in this place ment in regard to your lectures in this place when the principal criticism in the letter of Worksmann pronounces in admitted that they have considered they are in possession of two orthors and outstitude of the society. Every mercenary or service occupation in addition to agriculture, and are independent course, yet one marked by wiished ment in regard to your lectures in this place when they ment in regard to your lectures in this place when they ment in regard to your lectures in this place when they ment in regard to your lectures in this place when they industries or what functions that prohibition industries or what functions that prohibition is to the reply, whether a place of the form Associative Enterprise, article Eighth for an Associative Enterprise, article Eighth in the schuld conduction which the scaled Constitution Socials, [Draft of Americans. I believe, however, that a to Americans. I believe, however, that a secluded from the scaled form the scolety. Every mercenary or servile occupation upon the vices of the scaled from the socials, [Draft of Americans. I believe, however, that a wardled of constitution of two

nal progress." Notwithstanding you may selfishness and prejudice which opposed his reforms.

As a Spiritualist, Judge Edmonds holds the evidently progress, or else you find it con- the outset. Persons unmindful of the qualities venient to shift your position according to of his mind, who forget that his belief is of his mind, who lorget that his belief is founded upon reason, look to see him abjure his faith in spirit intercourse, and think every period of calm that he enjoys, every cessation from public labor, betokens a change in his doctrines of supernal ministrations. He has lately published a new edition of his "Tribune Letters" and spiritual tracts. A thousand copies of these multum in parre works have

Pulpit and Rostrum.

"Every one's progress is through a succession of teachers, each of whom seems, at the time, to have a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a new."

"Every one's progress is through a succession of teachers, each of whom seems, at the time, to have a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a below; they have glided through her palaces; they have glided through her palaces; they have even been seen seated upon her through the colistic permission of the rules of hygiene, in proportion to the trules of hygiene, in proportion to their gravity, are weaknesses, errors, or ducts, but the accompanion functions or certain industries. If hygiene enjoins upon me to avoid such or such time been asked: "Why described the proportion to the rules of hygiene, in proportion to their gravity, are weaknesses, errors, or ducts, but the accompanion functions or certain industries. If hygiene enjoins upon me to avoid such or such time been asked: "Why described through the colistered gloom of ancient castle and neglected abbey; they have glided through her palaces; they have glided royal throne. But not till within a late period has she essayed to hold converse with them: has she essayed to hold converse with them; their strange language her Layards have been which can be supported only by speculating slow to decipher. She is awakening now and questioning; she calls to the wise men of America to read this hand-writing upon the wall; and she has called upon Judge Edwall; and she has called upon She has called upon She has called upon She has called upon She monds to add his wealth of spiritual knowmends to add his wealth of spiritual know-ledge to English literature. The advanced odious vices that degrade men in this coun-

fulfilled. Thus types of a people who trod manifestation, or impersonation, which came all the drunkards of America were reformed. through her mediumship, and is published in it is clear that all the distilleries would be sent races of men—even as our earth casts the shadow of her rounded face upon the sun's broad breast—and the eclipse of the one reaches the form of the other. Hawthorne, in a late work, typifying this idea, represents the Marble Faun of Praxiteles as reappearing in the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the control of the other and the fittle volume of tracts, appears, to my judgment, to evidence the highest style of mediumistic improvisation, if we consider would rise again to answer the normal debraudity and for spirituous liquors. Every individual, then, who undertakes to-day to distill the mark the position awarded it by mankind. No one can fail to remark the peculiar naturalness of the conversation—the subtile insight into character displayed—the adroitness—the ready wit—lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of details the proposition awards the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise of the form of a young nobleman of ancient lineage. the little volume of tracts, appears, to my ruined, and that but a very small number lineage, though the surf and wash, the rise the truthfulness of detail-the perfect coloryears had rolled over the grave of the sculp-tor! trayed such a scene in his David Copperfield, and the reading world would have applaud-

and from the solid crystal to the fluid; thence reach some congenial spot where they may -a beaming, lustrous emanation which those reformatory society? Where is he who will

I have felt in the society which I once hoped to adorn, that I was an object marked for avoidance, if not of abhorrence. Courted once, agements. With the subject so dear to me tainted with man's folly and fraud, and be holding how the world, for whom this glorious truth comes, turns from it and re it, I have never for one moment faltered from that hour in my belief. It is not my fault that I have not. It is no merit in me that I have persisted."

SUSAN G. HOYT.

# Laws and Systems.

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just— And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

Social Hygiene.

THE PRINCIPLES OF ASSOCIATION.

M. Cortambert, former editor of the Revue de l' Ouest, of St. Louis, in reply to a correspondent, lays down in that paper certain compondent, lays down in the same content with the certain compondent lays down in the same content lays down in the same content lays down in the same principles embodied in a project for the constitution of an associative enterprise. These exceptions will be understood from the tenor exceptions will be understood from the tenor

lates the laws of its organism. I am well aware that every appetite, every desire, results in us from some law of our nature. But every tendency and every faculty has its special law; and as the combination of all the faculties and all the tendencies, constitutes the rational, progressive existence, all special laws are subordinate to the general law of harmony, which is reason itself. When we favor one inclination to the detriment of favor one inclination to the detriment of others, we obey the particular law of that insand copies of these multum in parvo works have just been ordered for England.

Ghosts have long haunted English ground; they have danced in her baronial halls; their the completes the manner, and for the greatest benefit of our spirituality; that is to say, of the twithin us which has the property of the standard of the dements. But ours, between the completes the manner, and for the greatest benefit of our spirituality; that is to say, of the twithin us which has the property of the standard of the dements. But ours, between the completes the manner, and for the greatest benefits of our spirituality; that is to say, of the twithin us which has the property of the standard of the dements. But ours, between the completes the manner, and for the greatest benefits of our spirituality; that is to say, of the twithin us which has the property of the standard of the dements. But ours, between the completes the manner, and for the greatest benefit of our spirituality; that is to say, of the twithin us which has the property of the standard of t

minds of that country will not fail to give him a hearty welcome when he visits her shores—which he intends doing some time in June, in company with his daughter Laura.

Miss Laura Edmonds, as a medium, takes rank with the highest. The "Newsboy," a manifestation or impersonation, which came advanced minds of discourse that degrade men in this country. What is the aliment of this vice in its most disgusting form? Whisky. No one will seriously undertake the defense of drunkenness. How then can one undertake to defend the manufacturer of whisky, or of the distilleries which propagate that horrible scourge among all ranks of the people. If all the drunkards of America were reformed.

is a necessity which I do not recognize at all. It is true, that in certain articles of the Revue It is true, that in certain articles of the Revue de l'Ouest, I have maintained positions against the use of meat, of fermented liquors, of coffee, tobacco, and even crincline. But I have also maintained and demonstrated on every occasion that Nature, while leaving man very imperfect, has created him perfectible, and has given him industry to move onward. When we move we sometimes fall, but we when we move, we sometimes fall, but we can get up again; we frequently go astray, but we can regain the right path. I have pointed out some of the absurdities to which industry and civilization are committed; but none the less do I render homage to the importance and utility of these two accordes.

'Things that love the same thing, love each other.'

'One thing is certain, we ought to love each other. We are children of one Father, members of the same family, and citizens of the great Universe together.

'Now, what can we do to increase each the contract of the same thing, love each other.' mone the less do I render homage to the importance and utility of these two agencies. They are not infallible; and that is in substance all I have said to their disadvantage. When they offer me one of their products, or one of their combinations, I allow myself to inquire of what good it is, as respects morality, hygiene, or taste; and I accept or reject, according to the response which my intellect discovers; but I know no rule of logic binding me to reject or accept everything indiscriminately. From my disgust with crinoline in excess, I do not infer that modest attire is to be abandoned; and my liking for bread will never induce me to defile my mouth with that other product of human industry, called a quid of tobacco.

"To return to article Eighth: Workman,"
"It is blessed business—this spirit ming-

ment of the enterprise, are very just. I admit that Frenchmen as pioneers are inferior to Americans. I believe, however, that a few families of our countrymen might succeed with the country of the coun

BY HERMANN.

It has already been shown in previous articles, by other correspondents, that good and evil are conceptions inherent in the idea development. You may call something good now, but as soon as you attain a higher state of development, the very same object may ducts, but the accompaniments of development.

But then the question has already many a ferror than the elements. Elements. Flesh is vegetable once digested; finence one remove farther from the elements of purity and one remove toward decomposition. But then the question has already many a time been asked: "Why did the Almighty not create mankind perfect at once, instead of first sending them through such a purgatory as this rudimental existence sometimes is?" elaborated into a pure physiological habita-As a Being of perfect love, he ought to have tion for the mind.
"The laws of health, or physiological spared them this."

But of what importance can it be any one to be happy, free, developed in every respect, if he is not conscious of it? Sure the most the mind sees out and sees all things clearly. pleasure to the possessor, if he or she do not lit is now a prison.

"My labors now are for the commence "It is now a prison." know what they have. Such a state of mind would scarcely be above the plane of the tree feels and is happy, because it has everyfit thing to keep it in a thriving condition. But
consciousness is produced by contrasts. If it were
always day, we should never know and unstand what a blessing daylight is. A mountainer, who has always dwelt among the
beautiful scenes of his country, hardly realizes them; but take him away to a less favored locality, and he will instantly know
what he has lost; and if he returns again, he
will enjoy the beauties of his home more in
the first hour of his return, than perhaps he
did in his whole lifetime before. The loss of the form of a young nobleman of ancient intersect, though the surf and wash, the rise intersected and bridged by branches, sign, and heavy limbed trees, which have iver intersected and bridged by branches, sign, and heavy limbed trees, which have iver on tonly our own lives, but the light paster of the sound of the picture. Dickens might have portage and the process of our past upon the war hand gages.

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### Tidings from the Inner Life.

"And the angel said unto them: 'Fear not; for be hold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

# Pearl Drops from Friendship's Fountain.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF JOHN O. WATTLES, DATED AUGUST 28D, 1849, TO A FRIEND IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

"Now, what can we do to increase each other's happiness? We are gross now, and

appeal to the good sense and the reason of members, a protest against every attempt at unjust speculation which might wish to creep to the the society.

The society of the each other think. We can feel and know each other's presence. We can feel and know each other's presence. We can then hear the angels whisper, and feel the touch of their gentle hand, as they lead us, saying, 'This is

"When Jesus went up into the mountain, and Peter, and James, and John all mingled their spirits and ascended together, they soon found Moses and Elias, and angels of light,

found Moses and Elias, and angels of light, all flocking around them.

"When we get along a little further, we shall hold meetings all about the land, and leave our bodies at home. We'll not wait for stage, nor car, nor 'Unele Sam,' nor tardy clattering of telegraphic communication. Perhaps you say this cannot be; perhaps not, but let us see. All the distance between the spirit within us and the spirits around us, is the thickness of our bodies—is it not? Well, now if that distance can be diminished to final annihilation, we shall then stand spirit to spirit, shall we not? The holy (now a to spirit—shall we not? The body (now a conglomerated mess of beef, pork, grease, gravy, tea, coffee, pepper, ginger, tobacco, brandy, pills, pastry, hens, ducks, geese, tur-keys, etc.,) may be organized directly from the first organizations of the original elements of nutrition. An angel's body is or-ganized from the elements. But ours, be-

duties, are few and simple—natural food, exercise, pure air, ablution, sleep. These being exalted gifts of body and mind will yield no The body was made for a temple of the spirit.

vegetable kingdom; and no one will say a tree feels and is happy, because it has every-to bind them stronger and stronger; when

### Notices of New Books.

be supernatural, but natural, and that the greater part of them are admitted to be deceptions and impostures. The remarkable character of this first proof of the unreliability of spiritual phenomena as a support to faith, hope, and life, because they are natural, struck us with actonishment. Dees the writer eat, drink, sleep, and do business in this world? we queried. This cannot be possible. For all these actions are based on the reliability of natural phenomena. After eating, drinking, sleeping, and transacting his daily business, how much of this individual's life is left? Is it a hundred they are the subject of them, therefore, how long or how often the dogmatic teachings of an absolute faith in a fixed order of events, which he believes will be disturbed by no super natural interventions during his life. And so he rejects all spiritual phenomena as un reliable, because they conform to the same laws which give steadiness and security to his whole experience of life! If he does not reject them as unreliable for this reason, it is perhaps because he may live in some supernatural world. If that is the case, we have not a single eye-witness. So much for the first proposition of our nonymous author. As for the two other propositions, it is a sufficient answer, that so movement resulting from it can be chargeable upon no hody of persons. The Spiritualists have no captural world in the supernatural control it? By no means. His whole existence rests bodily on absolute faith in a fixed order of events, which others are bound to accept and defend. It is of no great consequence to them, therefore, how long or how often the dogmatic teachings of one brother are set off as incompatible with those of an other. They have no infallible guide, but the sincere search after truth; if that is not sufficient, they will be content to go as a spiritualism is charged with the supernatural world. If that is the case, we have a right to say, that the movement was created by the unexpected advent of extraordinary phenomena, and that

and impostures. On examining his proofs of this position, we found that it was only facts must be attributed to the errors of individuals. which were not spiritual which were admitted to be deceptions and impostures, his strongest citation being a warning from the "Present Age" to Spiritualists against accepting spuous manifestations as such! After this citation, he exposes some cases of charlatanry in connection with Spiritualism with marvellous dexterity. Against this, we have nothing to say, as we think deception unjustifiable in all cases except where the interests of the Church are to be advanced; and as we do not fight under her banner, we leave that style of advancing her interests to the saints, from holy Chrysostom to Ignatius Lovola. To give crushing effect to the defense of his first proposition, he closes that portion of his subject by stating the points in which the miracles of Christ "stand in unapproachable gran-deur," as compared with spiritual phenom-As these points are of some importance, we must say a word upon the most sal-

"They were very various," says the writer. Those attributed to Jesus in the canonical Gospels, are in number thirty-two (or as some reckon, thirty-three), and are as various as the cursing of a fig tree and the raising of But if we reckon the stories of the un-canonical Gospels, they range from the raising of the dead to the giving of vitality

to birds made of clay.
"They were generally wrought in public."
Fourteen of the miracles attributed to Jesus were performed in private circumstances with few witnesses. The residue were performed in the presence of unscrutinizing crowds This is the kind of publicity they had, ac cording to the story. The miracles attributed to all the apostles do not amount to so

many, and had the same sort of publicity.
"There were no failures!" says our author. "He did not many mighty works there, ("in his own country," where he was best known) "because of their unbelief," says Matthew.

Well, like the modern Spiritual phenomena, they were attributed to the Devil, which is quite as bad. "But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, this fellow doth not cast out devils, except by Beelzebub, the prince of devils." Moreover, the Sadducees could never have accepted any of them.
"They were marked by a Divine benevolence."

Particularly that one by which a Fig-tree was cursed! "They were marked by a Divine dignity;" for example, sending Peter to raise ney for taxes to look in the mouth of a

"The witnesses remain an unbroken phalanz-no one confessing himself deceived or deceiving." Now this is a point of some interest. Let us examine it, confining our attention to the miracles of Jesus-to those wrought by him.

One miracle is related by all four Evangelists, and only one; and the narrators do not agree in the time or the circumstances in which it was performed. It is the case of feeding five thousand persons with five loaves, to satiety, and taking up fragments more in amount than that first set before them. If these loaves were doctrine, we can understand the miracle, and so understood, it resolves ship.

itself into a beautiful allegory. "Do ye not understand the five loaves?" Jesus is made to say. We think we do.

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR.

\*Talent alone cannot make a writer; there must be a whole mind behind the book."

Spiritualism Self-Condemned.

[This is the title of a recent pamphlet against Spiritualism. H. S. Bosworth, Publisher. Cincinnati, Ohio, 1861.]

A very efficient pamphlet issued from the liberal press last year, entitled "Self-Contradictions, of the Bible," seems to have suggested the production of the little treatise before us. Its object appears to be to array Spiritualism against itself, and the method pursued is by attempting proof of the three pursued is by attempting proof of the contrary. Among the five, is the story the contrary. Spiritualism against itself, and the method pursued is by attempting proof of the three following propositions: (1) The Phenomena of Spiritualism are unworthy of confidence as a basis of faith, hope, or life. (2) The teachings of Spiritualism are unworthy of any confidence whatever. (3) The tendencies of Spiritualism are irreligious, immoral, and infidel.

The first proposition is attempted to be proved on the two grounds, that all its phenomena are not supermatural, but natural, and that the greater part of them are admitted to be deceptions and impostures.

So much for the first proposition of our among the five, is the story of the raising of the Wildow on; among the six, is the Resurrection of Lazarus. To cut the whole matter short, two of the Evangelists are admitted by all to have been no witnesses of the acts of Jesus; and the evidence that the o er two were witnesses, is more than simply doubtful. Such is the "unbroken phalanx" of witnesses to the miracles of Jesus! To the specified miracles of the Apostles, we have not a single eye-witness. So much for the first proposition of our appropriate the contrary.

Spiritualism being unworthy of confidence, as earthquakes and inundations in the cosmical order, and small-pox and the plague in the classes. uals, as no spiritual society exists, or can exist, which can be accepted as the authorized expositor of a body of dectrines of Spiritualism. It is in this sense a movement (grow ing out of a belief in certain phenomena) tending toward freedom in Religion, and so rallies under its banner men of all creeds, from atheists to doctors of divinity. When it shall have tortured on the rack, beheaded, and burned at the stake, some tens of millions in the name of the Lord of Glory, and drenched the fairest portions of earth in fraternal blood to maintain an unintelligible creed, it will then no longer be chargeable with irreligious and immoral tendencies. one of the ways which the saints have in

winning souls to Christ.' The pamphlet, if not very strong, will do alists no harm to read. "It is right to be taught even by an enemy."

# Poetry.

"The finest poetry was first experience."

"KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE."

BY A. J. DUGANNE.

Keep it before the people!

That earth was made for man!

That flowers were strown,

That fruits were grown,

To bless and never to ban;

That sun and rain,

And corn and grain,

Are yours and mine, my brother!

Free gitts from heaven,

And freely given,

To one as well as another.

Keep it before the people!

That man is the image of God!

His limbs and soul

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"Spiritualism in China."--We publish consult the mediums on unworthy topics. Are all American Spiritualists exempt from this folly?

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I have six children (and I take the responsible form)

### Thoughts for the Hour.

All good men, of whatever age, sect, or continually to "our Father who art in hea-ryen," and for the universal establishment of they have tasted it when ma fills the lamp." his harmonious government on earth. And tion of Society. The question is, "What agencies will bring this good to man?" And every party in Politics, every Legislative Act, every Come Creed and form of Sectarianism, are so many individual replies to this question-so many

different solutions of the problem.

You see, therefore, that this question-'How shall we improve mankind and har MONIZE SOCIETY? "-is the greatest problem of the age; it is, emphatically, the question of the world; and the world, in attempting to answer it, is thrown into a vortex of po litical turmoil and sectarian jargon unexampled in the history of humankind.

Justice, and Liberty, and Happiness are perfectly revealed in the constitution of a welldeveloped and harmonial man. Such a man exhibits the finite degrees of that perfect im age and likeness which characterize the Just Wise, the Infinite. All true government must be based upon the principles of simple Unity and Order represented in the Human deemed fortunate; to the left, and near a place Form. When we see an individual in perfect health, in perfect harmony with himself, and sour man, would perform this rite of bless-

Theology is to disgorge its errors; new Theology its mighty truths. In America we see the "Hope" of the World; the "only son" of the Nations, out of whose Constitution will yet be born a new Social, Political, and Ballidons United States — Philosophy, at once the Incarnation of divine love and divine wisdom, in its mighty sweep, mapping out the whole nature, duty, and destiny of Man, is seen the wind and exiting of Man, is seen the mind that people positively are subject at the mind that people positively are subject at such times to delusions, imagining their best friends are slighting them, and exhibiting, in various ways, quasi-symptoms of insanity. It even now the morning Star-the thrice-"Drops from Friendship's Fountain" will glorious herald of the coming day. do your soul good, for these words are in

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### The Physician.

'The whole need not a physician, but they that are sick."

For the Herald of Progress. Medicated Babies.

### BETTY BRAKE'S CHALLENGE AC-CEPTED.

FRIEND DAVIS: In No. 50 of the HERALD, Mrs. Betty Brake challenges the United Kingdom (not much united just now,) of Uncle Sam, to produce ten Christian-born infants of a year old, not medicated with Catnip. fron, or Pennyroyal tea, Paregoric, Cordials

or Castor oil, &c., &c.
I will take the challenge, Mrs. Betty. Ac this week an account perfectly reliable on this subject. It will be observed that many weapons belongs to me. Truth shall be my weapon, facts my ammunition, and when the

sibility of finding the other four) that know no more about teas to cure the aches of childhood, than they do about toddy, and as to clime, are humanitarian at heart-praying cordials or oils, you ask them about it; they

As to Doctors, they suppose their office is will then have become consolidated into an institution as holy, meek, and united in doctrine, as the Church throughout Christendom. Till that auspicious day arrives, we think Spiritualists will submit to be stigmatized as "infidel" and immoral; for this is one of the ways which the saints have in

> Come on, Mrs. Betty! and if you think you can withstand such facilities for defense, weapon and ammunition, (no patent) please name your time and place.

Yours for an open field, and fair play, ORSON KNIGHTLY.

### THE OLFACTORY NERVES.

The Home Journal, impressed by the weight of evidence favorable to the theory, affirms that there is a science in sneezing! Milton says that earthquakes

"Though mortals fear them
As dangerous to the pillared frame of heaven,
Or to the earth's dark basis underneath,
Are to the main as inconsiderable
And harmless, if not wholesome, as a sneeze
To man's less universe, and soon are gone."

His limbs and soil
Ye may not control
With shackle, or shame, or roll
We may not be sold
We may not be sold
Not relieve the people!
The turn'r of the race is thus placed
For freedom was given
By God. from heaven,
To one as well as another.

Keep it before the people!
With boxry's dazzling show!
That famine, and crime, and woe,
Forever abide
With boxry's dazzling show!
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With boxry's dazzling show!
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And stifves at bis gate, my brother!
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By God, from heaven,
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temper and exhibitions of eccentricity which constitute character, will at last be looked upon and watched with suspicion, as indicating a tendency to mental disease, and that those only will be considered to be sane, who possesses ordinary level minds without sufficient originality to go out of the beaten track.
Such an error in reasoning no well-educated
physician would be guilty of; but he would
note with suspicion any sudden change in a man's
settled habits or revolution in his modes of thought,"

[—What will the learned Doctor say to the "sudden change of heart" alleged to occur at revival meetings? A man's settled habits have been unseeded in a few hours. Witness the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. Will the physician say to the orthodox world that Saul (subsequently Paul) was temporarily insane?

### MURDER OF THE INNOCENTS.

A writer, in view of statistics furnished by New York not long since, asks: What is your opinion of the recorded fact, that more than eleven hundred human beings have died before they saw the light, during the past year in this city? We send a Restell to Blackwell's Island, but this monstrous hor-ror meets with no investigation. What do you think of the fact, that twelve thousand children died in this city the past year; when it is a matter of the simplest demonstration that God designed that every being of his creation should grow to maturity, and when the wearing out of the system by old age would also add that I never have paid one dollar or one dime for medicine or medical services.

t, every come on, Mrs. Betty! and if you think you you object of their being. What were they born for? To grow up men and women, to be educated and developed, to be useful and happy; but instead of this, you see them killed with the diseases and medicines of our murderous civilization. Don't talk of Herod and the murder of the Innocents. We are all a pack of murderous Herods, who out-Herod Herod, and kill off more innocents every year than he slaughtered in Judea. Yes, we kill them as actually and absolutely as if we sent out men to cut their throats; and our city is full of Rachels, weeping for their children.

### MIXING UP THE BABIES.

Some time ago there was a dancing party iven "up north." Most of the ladies pregiven "up north." Most of the ladies pre-sent had little babies, whose noisy perversity sent and little bables, whose noisy perversity required too much attention to permit the mothers to enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young men volunteered to watch the young ones while the parents indulged in a breakdown. No sooner had the women left

How to Move the World.

The author of the following is an inhabit and of the Summer Land:

One day a philosopher came to Athens, from a far country, to learn the ways of the wonderful Greeks, and perhaps to teach them with great less in the summer land in the guedness; miles which him in private. The young men loved him. He passed for a wonder with that wonder-loving people. Among these that the world with him in private. The young men loved him. He passed for a wonder with that wonder-loving people. Among these that followed him, was the son of Sophensistra, an Ill-favored young man, a mechanic of humble mak. He was one of the fact from the follows:

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

and retake its own forts, collect duties, or withhold the mails where they were habitually violated, would any or all of these things be invasion or coercion? Do professional Union-lovers, resolved to resist operation, unthey do, their idea of preservation is exceed-ingly thin and airy. In their view, the Union, February wind.

buys his paper, may induce another to invest a few cents per week, and thereby our sales be largely extended. The news-dealers are an "institution" of the times, and we shall heartily recognize all cooperation through them.

Indianapolis, makes his first public allusion to the subject of secession. The language may be considered as foreshadowing the purchase of a "home" at policy of the incoming administration:

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writes under date of January, that the peach trees are fully decked with blossoms, and trees are fully decked with blossoms, and promise a good crop, if not removed by the val of the steamer New York, are to the sned by Dr. E. Andrews, No. 91 State Street,

they do, their idea of preservation is stooded ingly thin and airy, thatheir view, the Union, as a family relation, would seem to be no regular marriage, but a sort of free lover arrangement, to be maintained by passional attraction."

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men, dissinheriting many an uncient six now held beginnate. So he said to himself, when he saw a man rich and famons,—Oh, that I also were rich and famons,—Oh, that I also were rich and famons,—I would move the world so soon. Here are slis to be planched up and truths as soon. Here are slis to be planched up and truths and famons,—Oh, that I also were rich and famons,—I would now the said of the second of

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### For the Herald of Progress A PROSE POEM

ST WILLIAM EDWIN POLYFLANE.

(Respectfully dedicated to the memory of the late Capt. Jours Wilson, of the ill-fated steamer Lady Eigin.)

Night has spread her mantle Save where a flickering star Strives to outdo another's light; And the pale, lurid moon, Half hidden by the fleeting cituds.

Looks calmly down on the tempestnous sen

That ever onward to the rugged share Courses its mad can So rushing, wild, and fierce.

On the treacherous bosom of the lake Proofly stems its way, Freighted with human soul Bright fioods of glistening light Fall on the silvery spray, And o'er the midnight air The hum of music greets the ear ; Light feet ripple,

But back! a fearful crash! No signal warning given,
As if a thunderbolt had fell from beaven, Swift as the lightning flashes on the rock, Swift as the bullet from the rifle springs,

Palsied every arm, Quivering every frame, Pallid every cheek, When hark! a startling cry, That thrills through every vein, And nierces to the heart-The ship is sinking!

Then woeful shrieks. Heart-rending screams, That even mock the furies of the storm Are by the winds borne o'er the rolling deen-One moment ere so bright, so hopeful

One form is seen Above that wailing throng, One voice is heard Above the tempest rour ; Calm and undismayed The noble Captain still retains his post.

On him all eyes are bent Their greatest earthly hope; But soon the sinking ship Fast settles in the sea, And on a raft, a waif. They launch for life or death. At the mercy of the wind,

See on that piece of wreck A mother wild implores, Her arms stretched madly to a spot Where now a tiny head Save, oh save my child!

Quick into the boiling billows, Fearless and alone, The noble Captain plunges! Oh, mark that woman's face As now she watches o'er the spot Where sank her only hope. Soon, struggling with the restless foam, The half exhausted two are seen; One more wild effort, one more pull. And safely in its mother's arms Nestles the child again; But even while heart-gushing thanks Are pouring from her lips, A cruel breaker, a selfish wave Snatches forever from her eyes Her loved one's preserver.

O noble spirit thou! If a mind nursed to the sense of right, If a heart tinctured with the power of love Thy deeds be sung when monarchs are forgot.

## Childhood.

"Thou later revelation? Silver stream, Breaking with laughter from the lake divine Whence all things flow?"

the school bell forced them to separate be- that you have no right to use your hands so.

dered if he thought of them too. He held an open book before him, upon which his eyes were fixed, but Susy knew by the way they is all memoranda and signatures; and every object that he was not studying. flashed, that he was not studying.

that her mother had repeated, but was unable to do so, because she knew that in her heart she did not vant the angels to hole judy, a solar she did not want the angels to hole judy, a solar she did not want the angels to hole judy, a solar she did not want the angels to hole judy, a solar she did not want to angels landly as solar shade "Holly angels! Goorge Hardy was solar the hands the ought to be whipped?" But the angels made no nawer, or else she could not hear what they said. All she heard, was the throbbing of her own angry little heart, and her own tumultoons thoughts.

It being starting, there was no afternoon season, and, as many of the homes of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were above the river's lank, some of the children were the children traned upon the river was but a few rods above, a dam. Most of them had reached the skatting lank, or seeded themselves to the customs of the work which they are should not belong to the house of the white of the skatting lank, or seeded themselves to the customs of the many of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clottee within any of says's dog, pulling at his clott 

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Cone prayer! What could Bill, in a whiteper;

minutes before her brother; and her mother saw, by her quies demeanor, that something formed zoon, near a fire, in front of which having several allocation of meet.

"What he it, little daughter?" she saked, as she gave her a welcoming kins. "there's said Tom, when they had nearly discount for some point for some something for mother on Suey's heart I am successful for confidence on Suey's heart I am successful for some su

What has happened. Jimmy? his mother implies, as he entered with Brian. Short street so I can't understand."

Why, George Eastly fell through the location out. The two involves and if it hadn't been for Brian, he'd goes twenty he had.

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Because he kicked Brian so—when we get to choose he kicked Brian so—when we get to choose his mountain. He read to my authorogy. "Bull hoothard to the farm of the mountain form and the farm of the reading mountain forces, and a second to my authorogy." Bull hoothard wants to make a soluntary confession; but meaning strent. A bright flash of high laws one to happe have in the force in his mountain to the farm wants and a continuity will be coming about a soluntary confession; but meaning sould no more resist the loves in his mountain to the farm with help."

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George Hardy had not forgotten Jimmy's threat, the previous evening, and in revenge gave him a kick with his heavy boot, that three him yelping a yard distant, and almost at the same instant Jimmy dealt George a vicient blow with his first—so exaperated at mother's words.

Then they closed for a fierce combat, but school bell forced them to separate be that opportunity to return good for cylindric food give me may hands to strike with, and defend what was abused? You wouldn't have me a coward, would you?'

Think, Jimmy, if you had no mind or spirit, it would be right; but as you possess something far stronger than physical strength, the school bell forced them to separate be that the granted for the first agricultural sight, and his brother sank, shuddering in his fainty.

"I stank of lightning and the thunderentroared the glowing coals and sparks for out into the dark night. Again a flash of lightning, and the thunderentroared the lower may hands to strike with, and defend what was abused? You wouldn't have me a coward, vicient blow with his first—so exaperated at mother's words.

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the school bell forced them to separate before either had been vanquished. Jimmy was quivering with anger when he took his seat in the school-room, and Susy's thoughts were one moment upon her loved Brian, and the next upon George Hardy, saying very hard things of him.

All at once she remembered the words their mother desired them to pray when they should be tempted to retallate again, and she looked across the room at Jimmy, and wondered if he thought of them too. He held an dered if he thought of them too do the bidding of your will in all its needful demands; but if you use claimed Tom, starting up in terror, for at the seath thus the dead.

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"All them to do the bidding of your will in all its needful demands; but if you ask the dead. gigantic trees, like rushes, to the ground; for miles long, crushing and desolating, it forced its aimless path; but silence, sepulchrat silence, followed in its train, and reigned over the rules of a fallen forcest. Not a breath of air now stirred and this death-like repose, after the hideous uproar of the elements, was even more terrific than the immediate presence of the lemmes.

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Owing to the scandalous reports going the rounds of the secular press, concerning the causes of the suicide of our highly esteemed and talented Brother, Harvey McAlpin, we deem it a duty we owe to Mrs. McAlpin, and to the cause of Spiritualism, to give to the public the facts relative to that occurrence.

The principal EDITOR will preside overthis McAlpin was nominated as Prosecuting Atdepartment. Herein will be elucidated the torney for St. Clair county, on the Democratic natural laws of Health. The multifarious ticket, and was defeated, (and, as he himself causes of "miserable health" will be ex- declared, by his own party, on account of his plained, so that our readers may learn how being a Spiritualist.) This defeat weighed

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ing home, has been born again. In mourning and desolation of heart have his bereaved parents followed the beloved form to its resting place, and consigned it to the care of our common mother-earth. Yet they are comforted by the knowledge that the separation is not final, and that often, still, in the earth-life, will the little prattler sit upon their knees, will kiss their cheeks, and render back again, in care, and love, and cheering words, a liberal moity of that affection he has so bounteously received.

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And bright rosy sunlight their dwellings illume; And though thy fond heart is with anguish torn, There's joy in the skies o'er an angel born.

Can we doubt that a spirit so sweet and fair Was missed from his home, where the angels are For though lesser joys may transport awhile, There is no full heaven without his smile. Then know while you sorrow, my sister dear, O'er the damp cold sod, and the ebon bier, Your Henry looks out on a gorgeous more, And the seraphs sing o'er an angel born.

I will not chide that thy warm tears flow, And thy heart bows down 'neath its load of woe But lo! there's a bird from the azure sky— Tis a carrier dove from the worlds on high-And this is its message: " Be brave, be mild, With loving hearts is thy darling child, Thy treasure's above; then aspiring mourn For the pure in heart, for the angel born.

Departed: From Clappville, (Leicester) Mass., Jan. 29th, John Graham, aged seventy years. He was a man of unsullied integrity and a hearty friend of universal freedom. He acted with the liberty party from its origin, and gave it his vote when he knew it would cost him his employment.

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