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The facts and the laws of spiritual infestation and possession do not seem to have been well understood, even by believers in Spiritual Manifestations. It is attended, indeed, with many difficulties. No other one subject, perhaps, could be considered so complicated, involving so very many conditions, affinities, opportunities, and so much time, space, and all those qualities which distinguish the spiritual from the external world. And hence the necessity for understanding the doctrine of Degrees, the doctrine of Correspondences, and the Laws of Analogy.

As the lowest spiritual, must, in some sense, be considered as above the highest external, it is easy to see, in what sense we must be advancing in order to understand the difference between the two, and how it is possible for them to approximate and mingle together.

Man is a compound, complicated, external, spiritual being, possessed of a

Channing," "Swedenborg," &c., and had desired it to depart, and never approach her again.

This lady is very candid, and willing to know the truth. And being in company with some congenial friends who knew nothing of what had occurred, the spirit rapped out the following: "Help H. to regain her power as a medium. As if the invisible spirit, finding his hold upon that medium was about to be dissolved, he calls on those believers in the reliability of spirits, (who did not know what had occurred) to help in its gaining more control over her !

It may, I think, be referred to as significant of the condition in which the medium is involved by possession, when the question is asked, as to how "one so good, so intelligent could be so much deceived ?" We have seen, that the subject itself, involving all that this does, is the very one of all others, upon which. the medium would be the most likely to

be deceived. It is a mixed question,one not purely spiritual, nor yet wholly relating to this external world. You cannot examine it with all your external senses. The spirit, so to speak, is behind you, or under the table. There is but a step, we are told, between the truly sublime and the ridiculous. So it may be said here, it is a short cut, often, from the most important Trnth to the merest falsehood. Hence how perfectly absurd to be talking of "testing" spirits, as some do. One boasts of his having asked more than were all answered correctly, through one sister, your own wife? How could that Thomas Jefferson, or Dr. Franklin, or borne to test apocryphal spirits, under lished in the fifteenth number of the NEW logical reasoning. For even the very term But such an idea is altogether erroneous. exist, as the spirit's objective world." a beloved relative) how difficult it must the consciousness that a real wife, ERA, by a brother whom I highly es- Intuition itself, implies the discovering of As well might it be said, that a man And each of these senses must sustain be in the nature of things, to detect the brother, father or mother, could not teem, but from whose opinion upon the truths independently of Reason. be mistaken, and nothing like a main question treated upon in this artione, "that I could have been so much "test" could be thought of when they cle, I happen to dissent somewhat,)" How legitimate office. were really present! My opinion is, that can men speak of a higher faculty than derful than the fact of Spiritual infes- I shall always know my own friends, Reason, and then employ Reason to when they are present with me, without sustain their assertion ?" This question a dozen "test questions," more or less, follows in the article above alluded to, that result from that possession? Was and questions which would only prove in connexion with this assertion : "The

said after the lady had detected that mine this question rightly, it is necessaspirit in falsehood, calling himself "Dr. ry to understand, first, what is Reason? distinct mental power. And according readily communicated. But doubtless of comprehension.

clusions from premises; to deduce inferences from propositions, that are either known, or supposed to be correct.

gence is properly an attribute. In man it brutes? It must be conceded that he considerable degree developed. is finite-in God, intelligence is infi- | does.

sess no higher faculty than Reason. when a simple statement of the naked discoverer of truths. But Reason per-

at all? And, the spirit answered, Be- important that we have a right under- might not be very fully developed. And ently bow to the supremacy of Intuition. veloped in mankind. But I think the at all ! And, the spirit answered, of the matter. And to deter- second, if it has become pretty well de- And it must be conceded that Intuition time is fast advancing when it will not veloped in himself has a consistent that it veloped in himself, he is conscious that discovers facts which unaided Reason only be far more fully and generally there are but few amongst mankind in can not discover. In this respect at developed, but its superiority over Reawhom it is developed to the degree of least, it is superior to Reason. And I son, be also far more generally acknowl--what is its office, and what are its being in vigorous activity. Therefore, furthermore think its greatest superiority edged. But I have an impression that functions? Some men will say, that instead of addressing directly, the facul- consists in its almost infallible power of that time will be preceded by "a reign Reason includes all that is signified, or ty of intuition, by simply stating the distinguishing between truth and error. of terror" during which Reason will be represented by the term Intelligence. truth, he would generally address the In this, however, I do not know but I Deified, and Nature worshiped above all If it does, then of course, man can pos- Reason by logical argumentation. But may be mistaken. Intuition is the great that is called God.

> But it happens there are some who do truth is made to a person, in whom the haps is more properly man's originating ternal power of mental perception; to not admit this definition to be a correct faculty of Intuition is fully developed, it faculty. By it he is capable of origi- which the internal, or spiritual senses, one. I understand intelligence to be probably would be even more readily ap- nating many very sublime and lofty ("the real senses of the real man") bear composed of, and to comprise all the in- prehended by him, than if presented by ideas. But Reason can originate the same relation, as do the external tellectual faculties ; each of which is a regular argumentation ; because more nothing that is above its inherent powers senses to the external perception. And

to the most general acceptation, use, there are many who will be ready to say That Intuition is a receptive faculty, through the senses of the animal or outer and application of the word, Reason is that this needs proof. And by such it there is no reason to doubt, and body, which dies and "returns to the a distinct intellectual faculty -one of may be contended that Reason is the where it is developed, I believe it is an earth as it was,") constitute the essenthe intellectual powers. I suppose all great characteristic faculty which dis- ever ready receptacle of truths whenev- tial and real basis of all the perceptive must admit that the proper, and legiti- tinguishes man from the brute. And I er and however presented. And that it powers. They compose the sensitive namate office of Reason is, to infer con- am ready to admit that Reason is a is also a perceptive faculty, that is, that ture of the soul. With these senses, characteristic faculty of man, which dis- it has the capacity of discovering facts the essential and real form, of the real tinguishes him from the brutes. But and truths by its own inherent powers, I man, is inseparably connected. They does not man possess also other faculties think is a fact which every man is con- constitute the real, essential elements of Such then, is Reason. But Intelli- by hich he is distinguished from the scious of, in whom the faculty is in any the spirit; and hence, the basis of its

Intuition is the great central or inthese internal senses (which now act

identity and consequent organization, And moreover, it must be conced- without which man would not be a man.

variety of faculties, and susceptibilities, adapting him for intercourse both with the external, and the spiritual worlds. His nervous system or external body, adapts him or renders him accessible to spirits who are low and near the earth. His interior, inmost, and spiritual nature, allies him to the Spiritual world, and to influxes from corresponding influences from above. And, at the same time, there may be nothing in common with his external and inmost natures. That is, for times, a mortal may be perfectly reliable as to his goodness, justice, and integrity, (which characterize his impressed, and possessed by an apocryphal spirit, who is far below him in these moral qualities. And, when once thus cheat. "How can it be possible," says deceived ?" Why, it is not more wontation! Not more marvellous than spiritual possession, and the "wonders" its when they once get into mortals and with the external, before we learn what reference has already been made. Je- spiritual." sus, alluded to this difficulty, it would seem, when he declared that "this kind ! could be cast out only by prayer and fasting."

INTUITION, (which probably but few if velopment of Reason. questions" were all asked of a beloved tional, to suppose that there may exist intellectual power "by which the mind above it. REASON."

highest authority? There are two good and sufficient reasons why he would in such cases generaltor nented her so, in keeping her awake to truth. But if men possess a higher higher faculty than Reason. First, beall night) why he wished to control her faculty than reason, it is very highly cause the faculty of intuition in himself *See Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

nite. In Him it is infinite wisdom. But, again, it will be said, perhaps, cd that it is not Reason, but IN- As also, without these interior senses inner nature) while his nervous system is sister, or wife? What! test your own powers of intelligence, (intellectual pow- perceives the truths of things immedi- But the ideas of some men are so ex- must be God, as the object of supreme ers,) of intermedial grades between mere ately, without the intervention of argu- tremely vague in regard to what Intui- love. Has man a constitutional life-a be? The presence of a real sister, a finite Reason and infinite Intelligence. ment, testimony or reasoning."* If then tion is, and what is its proper office, that life of the senses, which are a part of real wife, would never tolerate the first Or in other words, between human Rea- such a faculty as Intuition exists, it must they seem to think it can but seldom if himself, and from their very nature, refascinated and possessed by an unknown thought of a test. And yet, from this son, and infinite Wisdom. But the be distinct from any faculty (however de- ever be brought into exercise except lated to the universe outward of themspirit (who may call himself Dr. Rush, very fact, how many have indeed, fore- question is asked, (in an article pub- nominated) the exercise of which is merely when we are in a state of abnormalism. selves, then such a universe must ever

Such then is Intuition ; and such its

This point being established, it seems somewhat apparent that Intuition must be "A HIGHER FACULTY THAN

any mortal ever more familiar with the the clairvoyance of the associate spirit REASONER is necessarily great - great But may be, it will now be insisted, comes fully developed in man's future will cease to exist, or become inactive, or "world of spirits," and the whole spir- even if they were correctly answered. because of his reason.-Reason, or that the faculty of Intuition, though dis- progression in the other world, the fac- useless in the future world. itual world, than Swedenborg is admit- And a strange hallucination must have pos- the power of thought, is in fact the tinct from Reason, possesses no active ulty of Reason will either cease to exist, ted to have been? And yet, he tells us, sessed mortals, when they believe an invis- loftiest endowment of man. Let him power of its own; that it originates noth- or become entirely useless, for the want that he was, for a time, himself really ible intelligence, to be a real father, moth- who thinks of a loftier, never attempt to ing; that it is merely a passive recepta- of occasion to call it into exercise. coming of the glorious Age of Reason." deceived by the phantasies of the spirits, er, child or wife, merely because they are commend it to Reason; for if it is supe- cle, through which truths of a very lofty But there is no occasion for apprehend- Would that his joy might be made full, who inhabit the spirit-world, "nearly the influenced so to believe, and because they rior to Reason it must be unreasonable." character even, may be received by in- ing any difficulty on this ground. For in the realization of all the 'glorious' rewhole of which" he assures us, "is fanat- have asked a few "test questions," which And the question may be somewhat ex- flux from without; being either imme- as long as man is finite, he will have suf- sults, of which he appears so expectant, ical and seeks for nothing else but to the spirit was clairvoyant enough to ans- tended; for I wish to give it all the diate inspiration from God, or communi- ficient occasion for exercising his Rea- from the coming of the 'GLORIOUS'-'Age teach, and to lead. Striving even to wer correctly! But, in this way, we force that my Reason is capable of ap- cations from spirits, of the higher son. And as I have said above, Intui- of Reason.' And would that I could bepossess the bodies of men." And how live and learn. We are all children be- plying to it; it might furthermore be pheres; and that it possesses no capa- tion and Reason are each dependent on lieve those expectations to be well foundvery difficult it is, to dispossess these spir- fore we are men. All alike attracted asked, If Reason is not "the loftiest en- bility of distinguishing between truth and necessary to the other, in their pro- ed. But on the contrary, my soul is dowment of man," why should any man, and error. And that, therefore, what- gressive development. And in this re- stricken with somewhat dismal forebodgain possession of them, can only be is meant by spiritual; for "that is not who thinks or speaks " of a loftier," re- ever is thus received into the mind, is in lation they must forever stand to each ings of the fast approaching, wide exlearned from experience or from a knowl- first which is spiritual, but that which sort to Reason, in attempting to prove all cases to be referred to Reason, as other. For man can never progress to tending 'reign of terror.' wherein, (as in the case of Analogy and the last approach index of the case of the first which is spiritual, but that which is spiritual, but the case of the first which is spiritual. edge of Analogy and the laws to which is natural, and afterwards, that which is that man possesses a higher faculty; the supreme arbiter and judge. But I infinity, or if he should, as some suppose the instance of the French Revolution.) why does he not call into action that think it must be admitted, that by Intu- he may, he would cease to exist as man; Reason shall be defied, and its " divinisupposed higher faculty, both in him- ition man arrives at truths which cannot he would lose his identity; and in fact ty" acknowledged as "the loftiself and in the one he designs to con- be reached by the utmost stretch of his he would be as though he never had est and most unquenchable light of the vince; why should he not appeal to the Reason. And I also think it will have been; if it be true that God is abso- world," and as its most infallible guide, to be admitted, that truths are discov- lutely infinite. We may very reasonably and as "the only leader to the immortal ered by Intuition which are above the suppose that when the faculty of Intui- summits of manhood." comprehension of Reason. In which tion becomes fully developed in man- Reason is truly a very lofty, a very esferred, set down near the table where I which man is endowed, then necessarily he possesses in himself no other faculty is on true and proper indice in the matter but revealed in the am writing. I asked her guardian spir- he possesses in himself no other faculty of rail of the convince another that Intuition is a is a superior, or more sure guide higher faculty than Reason. First, betion is more fully and more generally de-i

And if man possesses such a faculty as that Intuition is only a more perfect de- TUITION which "is in fact the lof- man would not be man. And they tiest endowment of man." And yet it must, therefore, be immortal. For as any will deny) it is as distant from Rea- If this is the fact, then there is no must be acknowledged that, "The REA- the spiritual affections and faculties are esson as any one faculty of the mind is such faculty as Intuition; for if such a SONER is necessarily great-great be- sential to his being, so are also the intefrom another. And I think it can be faculty exists, it necessarily must be as cause of his Reason." Intuition and rior or spiritual senses. Such is man here, logically proved that intuition is not on- distinct from Reason as is any faculty Reason are each dependent on and nec- and such therefore must he be hereafter. ly a higher faculty than Reason, but al- that man possesses. Intuition and Rea- essary to the other. As one progresses For, as are his relations, and constituent so a far more reliable one. And it re- son are two distinct mental faculties, and and becomes more developed so also essential elements in this world, such quires no great amount of argumenta- the terms by which they are designated will the other. For the unfolding of the must they be in the future world. "Is tion to show that whatever is superior should not be confounded. It is a self- one, tends also to the unfolding of the his inner being composed of spiritual afto Reason "is not "necessarily unreason- evident fact that Intuition and Reason other. But it is vastly important that fections, other than those which re-"five hundred" "test questions," which able." For infinite wisdom certainly is cannot otherwise both exist than as two we should assign to each its true and late purely to self, then other beings, superior to finite Reason. And I know distinct faculties. For Intuition is proper position. For Intuition cannot like himself, in nature, must live with medium! Now, suppose these "test no reason why it should be deemed irra- nothing else, than a mental faculty- an develop itself as long as Reason is set him, and be related to him, as the objects of these affections; and central to these

cannot exercise the faculty of Reason ex- and retain its true and proper relation to cept when he is in a state of abnormal- its own appropriate objects and classes of

some, a degree of doubt arising from a or apprehensions that the faculty of Reasort of vague apprehension that if Intu- son, or of Intuition, or of any other esition is a mental faculty distinct from, sential constituent or real faculty which and superior to Reason, when it be- man posseses here in the present world

objects.

And there may remain in the minds of So then we have no cause for any fear.

"I hail with joy divine," says the brother of whom I have spoken "the in the world until the faculty of Iutui- but very ruinous to human happiness. A. Woon.

It was but just now, that the excellent Is Reason Man's Highest Faculty ? lady "H.," to whom I have already re- If Reason is the highest faculty with

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Wherein lies the strength of Spiritualism?

It is to be regretted that so many, who are fast friends of the Spiritual Movement in part, are entirely ignorant of the real nature of the movement, as a whole, and consequently have no just appreciation of its real strength, or of scription. If they do not name it, the number the means to be employed in furthering its progress. By external minds, receivers and rejecters, it is supposed to the all comprised in the mere outward chenomena, or manifestations. Hence, when Spiritualism is named, they recur it once to rappings, tippings etc., as embracing the whole matter. Beyond the simple idea of commerce with the departed, by means of these outward signs. their minds seem not to have traveled. That a sublime philosophy underlies al. these, they have not conceived. That to call attention to this philosophy, is the grand design of the Spirit-world, in these demonstrations of love and power,

only the incidentals of the movement.

fording others the privilege of learning Then, if assailed, we shall find ourselves repared to meet every assailant upon the broad platform of philosophic truth instead of disputing about doubtful, or certain phenomena. · We shall find ourselves cased in an armor of strength which defies the edge of every weapon leveled against us. The analogies of nature will focalise themselves in one grand Sun, illuminating the pathway of our progress, and rendering all our work delightful.-L.

Pease, to become instrumental in intro- The strength of our Cause, then is to erv statement of facts he may make," on the last evening of the debate. Mr. were listened to nightly with great interducing this unique and useful instru- be found in its principles, in other words said he, "I am bound to deny them; don't D. had sought to throw odium upon the est by about one thousand persons, comment to the public, after having become in its philosophy, and he, who would ad- you see, that if I admit that these things cause by various opprobrious statements posed of various sects and creeds .---fully satisfied of its real utility, we have vance the trath, will do so most successe occurred, I am floored." Here, however, respecting a family, formerly residing at These lectures were very able in their consented to take an Agency, and are fully by disseminating the principles of was a dilemma, for positive testimony High Rock Cottage. We suppose he character, and produced considerable prepared to receive orders from all parts our Philosophy. A vast multitude are was addaced, and Mr. D. sought to took the liberty to parsue this unmanly sensation among our orthodox friendsof the country. The instrument will be waiting to hear and receive them, and evade its force by the lame pretence that course because the family were at a disso much so, that Dr. Rice, an Old School ready for delivery (so we are assured by only let them be widely known, and the more houest a man might be, the tance. Among other things, he stated Presbyterian champion in this city, the manufacturer) about the middle of their triumph is certain. Men who are more liable he was to be deserved. The that they had a trunk in a dark room, deemed it necessary, in order to stay the February next. Those who desire it, accustomed to philosophic habit of measure of his honesty was the measure with ropes attached to the handles, and influence that they were exerting upon therefore, can send in their orders imme- thought, will be delighted with the prin- of his gullibility. The audience did not the Big Irish Girl," (the medium) by his flock, to deliver a course of lectures hately, and they will be filled at the ciples and from reverence to them, will fail to see the converse of this proposi- means of these pulled it back and forth in his church in reply, in which he earliest practicable moment. And they investigate and appreciate the phenom- tion, and as Mr. D. claimed such won- across the room, pretending it to be spirtook occasion to denounce all who disawho send first, will be served first. The ena and their uses; for, do not unders drous skill in ferreting out the fraud. its. (This Mr. Davis wished to have greed with him, and to call our good cash must always accompany the order. stand us to depreciate, or undervalue why of course, on his own principles, printed.) It was intimated that Dr. Farbrother, A. J. Davis the "arch Infidel Retail price, \$2,00, or 25 per cent dis- them, for we do not. We revere them he was a most arrant knave. The read- rar, of Portland, was the authority for of the age." This high eulogium, will count at wholesale. Address THE NEW We see the necessity for them, but we er will appreciate the ponderous weight this story. Br. H. accordingly dropped not fail to be appreciated by our good also see, as we have said, that they are of this potent argument? Just think of him a line of inquiry, and received : brother, or any of his friends; for comit. Such a giant as Mr. D., his brawny prompt denial. On the second evening, We do not believe in a system of prop- shoulders sestaining the enormous pres- this letter was produced, whereupon Mr. ing from a mind like that of Dr. Rice, who stands at the very head of Old School agandism, like that in the churches, but sure of "ten thousand facts," emphatical- D said they had a letter from Dr. H Presbyterianism, I consider it a very high we do most seriously conceive it to be |y and categorically denying what your The request was made to have it read, our duty to afford, as far as possible, the eyes have seen, and your ears have heard, but there seemed to be a reluctance, on compliment, and it is to be hoped that means of enlightenment to our fellow times without number !! How do you he part of Mr. D., and a Mr. J. Buffum, when Bro, Davis comes to lecture for us (of which we have the present promise) men ; and, therefore, feel bound to une suppose Br. Hewitt could survive such to whom it was addressed, to have it opon all, the duty of being well versee a shock? Do you expect he will ever read; but the audience demanded it he will not fail to take some notice of in the philosophy of our Cause, and of speak again? If anything would strike and Br. Hewitt offered to have it deductbim. While Dr. Dewey's lectures were proone dumb, it must be such a logical ed from his time. There was no escape, gressing, and the press extolling them, our thunderclap as that. But, kind reader, and the letter was read, and agreed with excellent Bro. R. P. Ambler, of Springdon't go into mourning yet, for I must tell the one sent to Br. Hewitt. This was field, Mass., by invitation, visited us, and you that Br. Hewitt did speak afterwards rather a hard blow on Mr. Davis, who delivered a course of seven lectures up-Now, if the fact of his speaking, does began to treat Dr. F., who, by the way, on the Harmonial Philosophy, which were not prove the existence of spirit-help is not a spiritualist, as he had others, to Mr. D., I despair of his conviction when, lo, Dr. F. was seen in the audilistened to by a very large and deeply interested audience. Bro. Ambler is one if such a wonder, transpiring before his ence. He was immediately called on to of the most eloquent and impressive own eyes, is powerless there is no hope make a statement, which left Mr. Davis, speakers it has ever been my privilege and his friend Buffum in no enviable pofor him. to listen to. Some of our most intelligent But to be serious, can anything be sition. Every candid person would infer lawyers remarked that they had heard conceived more ridiculous and stupid all Davis' stories to be of the same charall the great orators of the nation, but than the denial of facts, authenticated acter. We could not desire a more fanever met with an equal to Bro. A. I by evidence a thousand fold more con- vorable termination than this to the disthink it would be well for the good friends clusive than that which convicts men of cussion. We wish our opposers would in Boston to invite Brother Ambler to crimes which imprison or hang them ? muster courage sufficient to meet us in deliver a course of lectures there, for I Among the cheering signs of the times, Well let Mr. D., and those as undevel- other places. doubt not if they are fond of burning eloquence and sound Philosophy they "Modern Spiritualism." would be highly pleased with him. Fol-Some of our readers have manifested lowing Brother Ambler, our good brother a little uneasiness respecting the articles Dr. J. H. Robinson of your city, whom under the above caption, by our friend our Conference had invited to lecture for Sunderland, thinking the space might us on the 4th of Dec. last, reached us on have been better filled. Possibly it the 23d, and owing to ill health, and the might, but we are still of opinion that appointment of a course of lectures by the publication of those articles will do Bro. Finney of Ohio, which were to good. Not that we have any sort of commence on the 31st of December, faith in the theory he attempts to main- gave us but two lectures and returned tain. On the contrary, we regard it as home. We hope the Doctor's health has the most visionary of any one as yet pro- improved, so that he will be enabled to pounded. But in the facts presented by prosecute his labors in the cause and do Br. S., and in the theory propounded by much good. The Doctor is an impresshim, of an "associate," or "familiar spir- | ive speaker and clear reasoner, and in it," we see the ground work of an ap- good health would produce a fine effect propriate solution of many things, which upon his hearers. The two lectures have perplexed many honest seekers for which he delivered here were very good, truth. We understood the matter, sub- | and had his health permitted them to have stantially, before; this, however, has been delivered with greater force, they made the subject clearer. That certain would have been regarded as very eloignorant spirits do seek to hold the en- quent. tire control of Mediums, and occupy Bro. Finney, of whom I have spokthe whole time of a circle, we think self- en, is ice bound in the river below this evident, and hence the contradictory and and when he arrives, we shall look for useless communications. And if the something from him very grand. Judge medium can be impressed with the idea Edmonds and Dr. Dexter have promised that that spirit is some dear and guardi- to be here and lecture for us early in an friend, why no other spirit can ap- February, and we expect a very large turn proach without contest, which no elevat- out to hear them, and doubt not that we ed spirit will resort to. Friend S. seems shall have a very good time. to have been so unfortunate as to have I remain yours in the Cause of met with several such cases-to have Truth, had them in his own family, and hence, H. STAGG. he very gravely, and illogically concludes St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1854. all manifestations to be of the same uncertain character. In this, he is just as A REVIEW reasonable as Mr. Davis, of Lynn, who Of "Modern Spiritualism." charges all the mediums with dishonesty, BY A. M. POTTER OF ELMIRA, N. Y. friend Sunderland's daughter among the rest, because, some have been dishonest. NUMBER TWO. Perhaps I might as well say in the But men of sound and logical minds, will yield to neither of these one-sided, very outset of this Review of friend and superficial views, but will be led to Sunderland's second article, that with an scrutinize so as not to be imposed upon exception or two I consent to the coreither by men, or spirits. Let our friends rectness of his statements and deducbear in mind, that though they may not be tions. The one or two exceptions, howbenefited by certain articles, others, in ever, seem to me important, and affect far different conditions and circumstan- the whole ground occupied in his num-A short time ago, we had the privi- the past. No person can long continue cule, for we could detect no appearance degree uncomfortable, was the fact, that ces, may, as we may desire, receive good ber two. As a negative look at Modern lege of witnessing the operations of this a pretence of Spiritualism without a of argument in his remarks. His posi- he had lectured two evenings before the from what would not interest them.--- I. Spiritualism, there is much merit in what he has said; and that he has said what is true, positively, I am aware-yet there ap-The Cause in St. Louis. pears to me a field of philosophy and cor-BRO. HEWITT : roborating experience, that is not quite The cause of Spiritualism in this city reached. I have thought there was anbusied himself in saying that Br. not only holds its own, but is gaining fa- other class in the community, besides I. Some cases of fraud had been dis- Hewitt did not find him enough to do in vor among the intelligent, sober, thinking such, as on the one hand, " believe and one of the best things for testing the re- injured his health, or committed sui- covered, and therefore, (sage conclusion telling how much he knew about the part of our community-not much how- report themselves as having received ality of Spirit-Power and intelligence. cide, and he is in the greatest trepida- -logical argument) all engaged are in- matter, and what he had done and could ever, is said publicly (our daily papers Communications not merely from 'spir-But not having had the opportunity to tion. Why? Because he is not acquaint- postors. "If" said Mr. D. "you find do, etc. But it would be doing injus- refusing to publish anything touching the its' but from particular Individualitieswitness this feature of the matter, we ed with the philosophy of the subject. one bill that is counterfeit, you suspect tice to Mr. D., did we not give him cred- Phenomena, and the pulpit generally re- such as Jefferson, Franklin, Lord Bacon, cannot speak so strongly as in relation Were he, all these reports would pass all bills of the same denomination of that it for one thing: and that was, indulg- maining silent,) but there underlies the Swedenborg and others;" and that other bank." If this has any meaning, or ap- ing in the coarsest abuse, not only of great mass of inteiligent minds, a deep class, who " deny that there is sufficient see no good reason, however, to doubt The man of principles, on the other plication it says that if one man is dis- persons present, but of those absent. For current of thought, which in its silent evidence of Individual personality on the hand, is the very opposite of this. He honest, all men are to be suspected !! instance, he stated that Mr. Sunderland's movement, is destined ere long to burst part of spirits." We understand that Mr. Pease is now is no more convinced by the most start- And, of course, Mr. D. should be sus- daughter was the most dishonest medimanufacturing a large number of these ling manifestations, nor is he any the pected of being dishonest. But every um that ever came into Lynn : and that to leap triumphantly over all opposition. who do not regard it as impracticable for one must see that there is no analogy be- her husband told him (Davis) that he was Lectures in St. Louis the present win- Washington, Lord Bacon, Swedenborg the market for sale. We are also glad ing failures. He comprehends the caus- tween a bank bill and a man. The proof warranted in so regarding her, though ter appear to be the order of the day, and other high and exalted minds to of one man's dishonesty is no reason at he (her husband) thought her to be hon- TheRev. Dr. Dewey, of N. Y. city, (who, communicate with mortals, nor yet do est ! We doubt whether any one in the although avowedly not a Spiritualist, in they believe that every time "Franklin" 2. But Mr. D's second position was audience was stupid enough to believe the main, advocates the Spiritual Philos- is given, that of necessity it must be ing only \$2,00 spiece, with a suitable bility of spirit-influence being a produc- the most sublime. Br. Hewitt having this story. Others shared in the same ophy.) opened with a course of twelve Benjamin, or any other Franklin of the lectures before the Young Men's Mer- earth-life. This class are neither skep-D. took this position ; "I shall deny ev. Rather an amusing episode occurred cantile Library Association, on the tical beyond evidences, nor is "the lave

"Problem of Human Destiny," which

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The Lynn Discussion.

is entirely above the plane of their pres- we may reckon the fact that some of the oped as himself, deny the facts: they are ent development. Nevertheless, nothing opponents of our cause are found avow- facts "for a' that." Priests denied the can be more obvious than the fact, that ing it openly, and in some instances, dar- motion of the earth, but it "moved" nevall the outward phenomena are only ing to meet us in open discussion. This, ertheless. And not only they, but even the INCIDENTALS of the movement, and however, is quite rare, for those who op- so important a personage as Deacon that the principles constitute the essen- pose seem to be possessed with mortal Homespun was found agreeing with them, tials, and consequently the real strength fear of free discussion. One of the and supporting his assertion with far of Spiritualism. It is not our present in- number, striving for immortal renown, more formidable proof than our friend tention to elaborate those principles mi- by opposing Spiritualism, is Mr. Addison Davis was able to produce. "Why" said when the instrument is in operation, the nutely, as that would occupy too much Davis, of the goodly city of Lynn. Mr. the Deacon, "if the world turns round, Hand points with greater or less rapid- space, but simply to say that they con- D., we learn from his own statement, had aint my mill-pond turned over, and all stitute a perfect system of religious phil- given one or two lectures against the the water spilt out? Why, if the airth osophy, or philosophic religion; so that hated faith, when a discussion was pro- should only get tipped edgeways, all our our religion is our philosophy, and our posed between him and Br. Hewitt. The houses, and barns, and fences would git spelled out-dispensing at once, with philosophy is our religion. We do not, time, place and preliminaries being ar- to sliding and sliding, and when they got the more tedious method of calling over has do the churches, divorce religion and ranged, the debate commenced on the to the edge the'd wo down and down, the Alphabet, and getting responses by philosophy, for we see them to be a uni- day evening, the 10th inst. We were and finally they'd never stop !!" Not ty, and hence, there is no conflict be- present and took notes, which seemed to having heard the honest Deacon repeat On another and more interior circle, tween them. These positions being ad- somewhat annoy Mr. D., though he was his forcible denial, and conclusive arare various words and phrases, which mitted, we see at a glance where the desirous of having one part of his re- guments for some years we may not have save the trouble often-times of pointing strength of our cause lies, and what is marks "printed," and to gratify him we quoted him "verbatim et literatim," but to the separate letters which make up needed for its perpetuity and progress. will give the substance of the remarka- we have done very nearly so. We comthese words and phrases. The follow. It is not so much to busy ourselves per- ble passage. He had "sifted this table mend the Deacon as a model for friend ing are a sample of these: "Yes," petually in witnessing, or detailing the tipping to the bottom, and could do any- D's study. What a splendid company-"No," Do'n't know," "I think so," " A phenomena, as to make ourselves famil- thing that any medium could do." He Prof. Grimes, Page, and Mattison-the mistake," " I'll spell it over again," " A jar with the principles, and then furnish asserted, again and again, that he had knee and toe-joint Doctors, with our message," " Done," " I'll come again," others with the true solution, or philoso- "thoroughly investigated the whole mat- friend Davis who is also a Dr. (we sup-"Good bye," "I must leave," " Alpha- phy of the subject. The man of phe- ter;" he "knew all about it"-had pose of kneegations) Deacon Homespun, bet," "notes" etc. And to all these, nomena, or facts is very strong to-day, "thousands of facts," &c. One would and the Pope !!! Immortal deniers, but the Hand points just as readily as to and very weak and wavering to-morrow. have dreamed from such declarations, so unfortunate as to deny the facts of He moves in the region of mysticism and and the assertion that he had had "ample Nature. But we are filling too much There is also a third, and still more faith, and is not based upon the eternal opportunity" for a complete examination space, and must conclude by saying that interior circle, on which are arranged rock of truth-principles. He stands on of the subject, that nothing conducing Br. H., in his cool and logical manner, the notes and other matrical characters, the same philosophic platform with the to a correct conclusion had been neg- presented facts and proved them too, to which the Hand points in like man- dupes of Old Theology, who hope they lected, but what a falling off in our ad- which most seriously discomfitted friend ner, and by which Music is readily com- have met with a change, but are wander- miration, when told that Mr. Davis had Davis, and his denials did not seem to posed by those great Masters of the Art, ing on in the blankest uncertainty. And attended circles, to the almost innumera- have much weight, when Rufus Elmer, who once lived in the flesh, and who why? Because utterly ignorant of the ble number of eight times! And when, of Springfield, stood up and attested to entranced the world by their genius and true philosophy of those mental, and at one stage of the discussion, we heard having seen several of them with his their sweet flowing melody. The nine emotional exercises which they "hope him say that he had begged to be admit- own eyes. The discussion, together digits with the 0, are also appropriately was a change of heart." Under the mag- ted to circles, we could not prevent de with several lectures for and against Spirlocated on the face and pointed at as netism of an exhorter, preacher, or pray- conclusion arising in our mind that Mr. itualism has served to wake up a greater er maker, the dupe is very sure he has D. had greatly overstated his knowledge interest. in Lynn, which cannot fail to The Instrument is made of Black "passed from death to life," but amid of Spiritualism; nor were we able to advance the truth. Walnut, and the whole face is printed the sober scenes of every day life he is discover during the entire evening, that Since writing the above we have seen from a copper plate engraving. It'is filled with doubt and fear; so the mere his boast of knowing so much about the a gentleman, who attended the second also nicely varnished, and forms an or- phenomenal Spiritualist is a full believ- subject had any foundation in fact; on night of the discussion, and learn that nament for the purior, as well as a thing er, when some remarkable test has been the contrary, we found Mr. D. to be the triumph of Br. Hewitt was complete. of decided utility in the fulfillment of its given, but any little failure is sufficient away back in the days of "knee-joint" We knew this would be the case, for design. Printed directions for using it, to send him to the region of doubt, and explanations. The main effort seemed our friend Davis had no argument, and perhaps to the husks and shadows of to be to turn the whole matter into rich what rendered his position to the last

Sounds and by Tippings of the table.

the letters on the outer circles.

occasion requires.

also accompany the machine.

instrument, and of thoroughly testing its comprehension, and reception of its tion was that the whole phenomenon was discussion and had completely exhausted utility. We are therefore prepared to grand harmonial principles, for he will imposition and fraud. The two positions, his stock of ridicule, misrepresentation, say that it is all it professes to be, and be destitute of a foundation. He is with- on which Mr. D. relied, to prove his and blackguardism, so that he had nothwill give, without doubt, a new interest out steadiness, and is the plaything of main assumption, and which, we sup- ing to say unless he repeated what to the Spiritual Movement. It is also every unfavorable report. Let him be pose, he thought to be arguments, were he had said before. Hence he said by others, who have had the oppor- told that some one has been made insane the following : tunity of witnessing results, that this is by Spiritualism -that some one has to the points already designated. We him "as the idle wind." its utility in that respect.

machines, and that they will soon be in Less, when witnessing the most mortifyto find that he is disposed to sell them at es of both, and hence, is not moved by such reasonable rate as to come within either. He cares not for the reports of all for suspecting any other one. every body's means-his retail price be- Insanity etc., for he knows the impossidiscount to wholesale dealers. And ing cause of any of these abnormal mani- introduced some facts in evidence, Mr. abuse. baving been strongly urged by Mr. festations.

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of " Individuality."

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derland.

element sufficiently excited," to incline lish this law in our sphere, then by the have often attended and where every- declared that the following events are at them to rely upon every sign or assertion doctrine of "Degrees and Correspon- thing partook of the character portrayed hand, and that they will transpire with- The Ministry of Angels Realized. A Letter to dences," or even the "analogy of Rea- in his illustrations,-yet in our experience, out the aid of miracle, and without sus-In one sense they belong to each of son," which we love, we shall feel safe such sittings are the exceptions and not pension of Nature's Laws. the "two classes" just named, and yet in transferring its action to other spheres. the rule. For the most part we have they take a stand, as we think, just be- To our comprehension, it seems clear had the "harmonious, truthful, high, and tant influential positions on your earth, tions are the best that have been issued in this that the highest order of minds of which really spiritual," if we may judge not will soon be engaged in most acrimo-To this third class does the writer be- earth has any knowledge, have been able only from external evidences, but as well mons and sanguinary strife.

I began in the latter class of friend the very lowest order of minds; and we ity. And it is this internal evidence, not be excepted from the great commo-Sunderland, and arrived "en passant" have ever seen the best and highest minds which we cannot give to another ex- tions which are at hand. at the second, and am now in what acting upon and elevating the lower-and cept upon our authority, that gives us Third. The more especially oppress- ties. For sale by the Author at 5 Washington I have defined as the third; and yet I that too through their "external senses." the most complete satisfaction of any ed, enslaved and hunted will of absolute street, and by still regard it as between the two, or That the manifestations resulting from other. Had I time, I might state cir- necessity be emancipated. above either. Between, as being at nei- such efforts, are not always as happy as cumstances, but cannot, now. ther extreme-above, as being the as might be desired we grant; yet it no other mode of communication has unions, and new Governments, as necesground generally arrived at by nearly or seems an attraction of our nature ever been so direct and independent- sary results of the mighty national strugquite all, I have ever found, who had ob- to go to those below, if we would as well of the medium's, as of my own served the rise and progress as well as do good, and to those above, to get good. mind-as sounds and tippings. evidences contained in the manifestations, Hence, we send Missionaries to the however this may clash with theory. as well through the " higher or inmost heathen, whose minds are said to be of had rather have one well established fact, faculties" as through the "external the lowest grade, while those who are than a hundred theories. senses" or by " possessing man's exter- missionaries, are not minds in close And again, I have observed that all now confederated states and as a conse- A fall written examination with prescription and nal body." Nor is it strange that some proximity to these benighted beings, but methods of communicating are "indi- quence of that dismemberment, there will advice, \$2,00, should yield implicit credence to the one " far removed" " really spiritual" in the rect" and "suspicious," in just the de-trise a new and glorious Republic, which or other of the two positions designated comparison. Nor do we apply only to gree of their approximation to the mind- shall have for its basis, Justice, Equality all cases of Hamors, Obstruction, and Female by the two classes named by Mr. Sun- such as are but just above us for wisdom, principle in distinction from those of a and Universal Freedom. but we go even to Deity Himself, hoping more gross or bodily or external charac- Fifth. Prominent persons will be Nature-can be successfully treated under his

to make themselves understood, even to from our own consciousness of the real-

That some mediums may be and are thereby to obtain our desires. And we ter. Hence the "sounds" have been, placed at the helm of the new Ship of superintendence. find all over the Earth, the extremes of and still remain to me the most reliable State, whose motto shall be Eternal

First. Several Nations, holding impor-Second. The American Nation will

With me Fourth. There will be dissolutions, gles, and among these unions and disunions, there will be a union of the United States with the Canadas, and the neighboring Provinces, and these unions will Magnetic Influence. cause a dismemberment, of some of the

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"possessed" by what is called the "asso-	ł
ciate or familiar spirit," agrees well with	ł
my observation, and that this is often the	l
case when the medium is not conscious	
of the fact, seems to me clear. Not un-	
frequently have I sat in circles, large	
and small-where this was perceptible,	
and, in one sense, demonstrable; and	
where, as friend S. remarks, " the spirit,	
by this possession, is clairvoyant of what	
is in the medium's memory, (internal	
and external memory,) and not only so,	
but the spirit is, of course, also more or	
less clairvoyant of all that is in the mem-	
ory of those who are congenial with the	
medium." And my lessons in such cir-	
cles have been satisfactory in this	
sense. I often say, I had as lief have a	
negative as a positive fact, to learn from.	
For instance, at one sitting we get every-	
thing right (positive). At another, we	1
get nothing ; or if we get anything, it is	
about as satisfactory as that given us by	
our friend as illustrative of his oft re-	
peated sittings. To us however this	
negative sitting is as often suggestive of	
great truths as the more pleasing or posi-	
tive.	

In his own words-" Our present inquiry weakness. has respect to manifestations made to Let us now go out of our sphere, or from causes more or less difficult to ex-

mind intermixed and commingling-the of any, if I seek after facts, while the Principles, not Parties, one acting upon the other.

whose powers are greatly below himself, principles. Hence I have established high energetic action, and to wise en- their friends, are troubled with Bronchitis, Con- lowing things will also be kept prominently beand if he succeed in controlling his sub- this arbitrary division. The psycholog- deavors to elevate the oppressed, and to sumption, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Narsing fore the minds of my readers : ject, he will not merely effect results in ical and physical developments. Under instruct the uninformed, keeping with the grade of mind belong- the psychological, we have the tippings, Seventh. The new Republic will ining to his subject, but he will produce in part, writing, speaking, jerking, and vite to its broad shores the greatly enmanifestations at once "harmonious, the like. Under the physical, we have lightened of all the nations of your letter stamp, to ROYAL CUMMINGS, M. D. class of Fractationers. (3) A scholly new Syntruthful, high and really spiritual," ac- the "sounds" and the various physical earth, and by new combinations of charcordant with the laws of his own nature. manifestations in which the medium is acter, of thought and action, there shall We grant he may produce yet higher but little, if at all, affected. results, if his subject were his equal or But, as I before said, my experience than have at any former period inhabited superior in power. But if the ope- has brought me to the conclusion, that your earth. rator and patient be equally "low" we the most truthful communications are may expect manifestations in keeping such as have come through "external ed at this present moment, that greatly with the condition. Or if the patient be bodies," or, at least, were addressed to spiritualized persons may be wisely inelevated and the operator low-we may our "external senses." Those reaching formed, and somewhat prepared for the expect a detraction from the powers of us by the action of spirits upon the mind, important things which are at hand, and the subject.

other principle which seems equally been "mixed up" with more or less of plain. The more subtle or refined an the imperfect and illusive-so that were ers. agent, the more powerful and irresistible we to give a sitting of this character we its force-as for instance, ice is compar- could not do better than take those given atively a gross and powerless body. Re- by our friend as examples. fine or elevate its elementary condition, I close therefore with a hope that we

But the whole of our friend Sunder- and you have water-whose power is may have cause to see as does our friend, land's article seems to turn on this pivot. greater by far than that of ice. Refine that external manifestations-such as appointed me to speak on the Harmonial and repuire a lock of the patient, shair. All subse-Not that spirits may not influence men or elevate again, and you have steam, sounds, tippings, & c., on only be produced Soluted Truths of the present Era at all through their highest or inmost faculties, which so far outvies water, as to lead us by spirits in provinity to the externals in posts where there may be a desire to hear me, through their highest or inmost faculties, which so far outvies water, as to lead us by spirits in proximity to the externals in but whether or not spirits of the "higher to wonder if water were its parent. Re- this sphere, if really his position be the spheres" can communicate reliably and fine and elevate again, and you have a true one, while we fear that he has failed times ready to speak on the sublime Philosodirectly through our "external body." gas whose power makes that of steam as to carry out his analogy far enough. phy which is now dispersing the clouds of Er-

others may more appropriately be con- Sixth. A new Religion shall take the Again, a magnetizer takes a subject fined to the elimination of thoughts and place of dead forms, which shall lead to

Nor can we refrain from adding an- est and inmost faculties," have ever turbed when they transpire.

Again, I am aware that some individuals, 12

be a new and higher order of beings

Eighth. These Prophecies are presenteven such as reach us through the "high- also that they be unmoved and undis-

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	trine of Correspondence, see where this	with his friend, and simply because dis-	Seated quietly in my room on Friday	The Editor is now prepared to hold Sunday	All new publications received as soon as issued.	News of the Month; a Teacher's Desk centain-
	will lead. If only a "low grade" of	tance intervenes, and is occupied by this	the 30th ult., my hand was moved, and	new desire, within a convenient distance from	The trade supplied at publisher's prices.	good piece of Music. The Magazine will con-
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satisfactory probably as much so to mini be at hand for recording purpe Again, according to this principle as yourself. Put a fool in his place, and let the document be nicely copied and must it not be true, that an "associate" you have the same results to yourself. placed in a most conspicuous position, spirit must be relatively of a "low I cannot think that a spirit is of neces- that it may be seen, read and rememgrade" also ? And if so, then how can ity removed from an ability to act on mat- bered."

sion that our associate spirit can receive elevated morally and spiritually. To me no influences except such as are obtained - the Correspondence points thus-the in such way as you think will best subfrom a grade of intelligences but one re- higher the spirit the greater force he may serve the good cause, trusting that some move from uself, and "so low as to be bring to bear, and we may not be thought of your numerous readers may be im-

Following out this chain, we make more able to affect matter, as he is ele- Why should there not be prophecies now now prepared to answer all calls from the friends God the centre of a system, and acting vated and far removed from it. Mind as well as in any former age? Who will of necessity only through agencies just has ever had a control of the "external answer? Will it be said that the age of below himself-for to act upon bodies body," in just the ratio of its own pow- prophecy has passed, never more to re-"far removed" from himself, would be to ers. Hence a highly intelligent magnet- turn ? Who knows that ? But here is Cornhili, Beston; Post-paid, render his manifestations, "illusive, dis- izer may more extensively affect the the document. Take it for what it is cordant and unsatisfactory." We arrive "external bodies" of his fellows than the worth.

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path, Their angel smile, like sunlight, seems to gleam.

houd voices, by the world unknown, unheeded, Whisper approval for each noble deed : On the heart's pages rest their holy blessing, When records pure upon its leaves they read.

Ye angel guides, still gently walk beside us, From sin and world-stain keep our spirits free Teach us the lofty aim, the pure endeavor, Which links us, while on earth, to heaven and

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THE ANGEL OF FORGIVENESS. BY MARY CLEMMER AMES.

THE NEW ERA: OR HEAVEN OPENED TO MAN.

charge of judicial duties. We concur forms. And, among other things, have Mrs. J. wished me to try if the spirits fully in the general concessions, that no intranced near thirty

Judge upon the bench has been more CLAIRVOYANTS, careful, conscientions and fearless in his of a variety of ages, from eight years to of the gentlemen (a decided sceptic) could office, than Judge Edmonds, and his de- fifty, (besides attending on many others become a writing medium. He took the cisions, generaly have been moreover who were supposed to be intranced by pen and to the astonishment of all presvery able and correct. But this fact is, spirits;) and all of them, or nearly all, ent, was then and there developed. Facto our minds, even more remarkable than have seen spirits or thought they saw similes signatures of those in the form and that he should have embraced his present them. And ten of them have given log- out of it were written, the gentleman venotions, just as it is more wonderful that ical evidence of the fact. For example hemently protesting that he knew nothing an insane man should act rationally be -three or four clairvoyants have seen, about it. To place it beyond doubt, he put insane."

It is not contended that the Judge's decisions have been less correct since his position, face, hair, eyes; and any thing take away the last refuge of scepticism. adoption of spiritualism, or than they son stands before you in daylight. were formeriy. The New York bar loses a splendid intellect by the retirement of Edmonds .- Exchange.

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principal subject. And here it is.

TWO EXTREMES OF OPINIONS.

dinary intercourse between man and man,

Both partes are in error. For, in or-

or between spirits in the same sphere.

der that the one world shall not unnec-

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other, Nature's laws seem to be so

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Ob, meck-eved angel from the heaven above, DEAR SISTER :-

could explain the reason by moving my hand. They did so, and stated that one

and well described your sister Felch; the pen through a scissors handle, so as to This is rather too severe in our opinion. some of them with remarkable accuracy be entirely beyond his control; thus anothand dispatch - her age, size, hight, er name was writen to cap the climax and else which you can observe when a per- One word written was "Christianity." Until the last "i" was formed, he consid-And these descriptions were often in ered it would be "Christian." The advance of my thought; or took a dif- theory of automatic mental action will ferent course. They could not, there- hardly cover this fact. Two days subsefore, have been borrowed from my mind, quently, the newspaper was out, five and as the more rational class of unbelievers a half columns were occupied with articles against Spiritualism. Mrs. J. I will mention, as one instance, Mrs. was attacked. I answered. Four days Griffin's description of your sister, after this the Methodist minister opened

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Sister of Love, oh ! clasp	ber	out	stretch
hand !			

Kneel down beside her in the human heart ! Lost Hate and Discord by its altars stand, Till weeptog Love shall mournfully depart.

Oh, beauteous spirit ! come and spread thy wand

O'er those who circle the domestic hearth : Kind as the angels make each little band. Till home shall bloom a paradise on earth. Lay thy soft hand upon the brow of rage, Distil thy balm upon the heart of care, Till passion's wars forever cease to wage, And men shall learn to love and to forbear.

At thy meek presence, Hatred flees away ; Revenge awakes no more her hellish fires, And Peace and Love assume their gentle sway, And hearts expand with high and pure desires. Thou spotless one, to thee the power is given To render joyful this sad world of ours ; To make it tranquil as you peaceful heaven, An Eden fragrant with celestial flowers.

Oh, white-winged scraph ! thine unclouded eyes Gaze on me from the battlements of night ! I see thee lean against the sable skies, And know thee by thy countenance of light. And I shall yearn for thee in day's broad glare, Amid the wrongs which fill this sordid life ; My soul will call thee through the deeps of air, 'To whisper " peace" to the loud waves of strife.

Angel of Love ! I build for thee a shrine Deep in my heart ! Oh, come, and never more Hide from mine eyes thine lineaments divine, But walk with me to a serener shore ! Westfield, Mass. 1853.

Mrs. G. died in 1852, of a lingering com this batt For some months past, I have been sumption. In some public papers, I the Ba thinking I would write you a letter uphave spoken of her as

on the decease of the good Mrs. Hes-"THE SEERESS OF EAST BOSTON" She saw your sister's apparition many cock. And I had nearly finished such times. They were intimate friends; and might a letter; but found occasion to introduce into it some Spiritual Manifesappear so still.

-have imagined.

Upon their first acquaintance, Mrs. tations in which the Mother of my children seemed to bear a part; and I have now G. said to me, "There's a lady by your some side. She is much attached to you; is ministe concluded to antecede that letter by one in which this dear sister of yours is the a very dear friend," &cc.

After the Secress had described the tion in And here, let me suggest, that, in reapparition-her apparent age, form, size, as an gard to Spiritual Manifestations and Incomplexion, the color of eyes, hair, &c., my doubts of the identity were removed. (uncon But the good woman said nothing of her were eyebrows; nor of the oval outline of her | Daniel One class of persons deny the spirit face, till I questioned her, (although no han world, or deny the possibility of any inthese characteristicts were foremost in hand tercourse with that world, while the opmy thought.) Then she answered he "ex posite class seem to suppose that such promptly as follows : intercourse is as open and free as the or

Question. Is there anything peculiar of his about her eyebrows?

Secress. " They are heavy; and dark- lation er than her hair; and they nearly meet | then st together."

Question. What is the general form scriptu of her face? evenin

framed, that the manifestations from that Secress. " Her face appears thin to me world to this, (and probably from this to now; but she had once a very round, respect that) are more or less difficult and imfull face, with red cheeks; and was mentio perfect; and generally mysterious and called remarkably handsome."

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Letter from New York. LeRoy, N. Y. Dec. 26, 1853. DEAR BROTHER HEWITT :

Inclosed, I send you a list of subscribers for the Era My subscription closed with the 8th, No. of the present volume, and I cannot afford to lose the reading of your paper for a single week. Bro. Warren Chase has just closed a course of five lectures at this place, to large and attentive audiences. I have been an attentive student in Spiritual Philosophy for the last five years, but have never heard the subject handdled in so able and reasonable a manner as by Mr Chase. He is truly a bright Star, in this moral and theological darkness that surrounds us. Sectarianism has such fast hold of the public mind here, that it seems almost impossible to make an impression in the form of truth. But these lectures have set the people thinking, and I trust much good will result from it. We have many media here and in this vicinity and have had many manifestations of a convincing character, and the cause is steadily advancing.

Yours truly,

S. CHAMBERLAIN.

ACTORS AND PREACHERS .- "Pray, Mr. Betterton," asked the good Archbishop Sancroft, of the celebrated actor, "can you inform me what is the reason you actors on the stage, speaking of things imaginary, affect your audience as if they were real, while we in the Church speak of things real that our congregation take only as if they were imaginary? 'Why really, my lord," answered Betterton, "I don't know, unless we actors speak of things imaginary as if they were real, while you in the pulpit speak of things real as if they were imaginary."

from the second sphere (or life) to this first, are neither impossible nor improbable-at least, a sufficiency of them to demonstrate the existence, and presence, and guardian love of departed spirits; and also to put us in a way to correct some of our absurd and extravagant notions of their character and condition. Such notions are the legitimate offspring of a Theology handed down to us from the dark ages; and I trust in God, ultimately to dispel the darkness, and rationalize the world.

But, nevertheless, such manifestations

Manifestations from spirits, however imperfect, are nevertheless possible. And even it is possible, under some circumstances, to obtain some expression, (more or less imperfect) of their thoughts,

opinions and emotions. And all in-(more or less) of the human channels as the world progresses in wisdom and goodness, the channels are improving. please accept

A FEW FACTS

mostly demonstrative facts-I mean such as go to prove the reality of Spiritual Manifestation.

And I speak only what I know, and testify what I have seen and heard, and only a small part of that, a part relating to a single individual, an individual, whose memory is dear to both of us. And you have known me so well from your childhood, that you will not doubt my testimony. [And, by the way, she who is the subject of this letter (or some other spirit) is present with me at this moment; and is signifying that presence by distinct detonations (called rappings) on a manuscript lecture in my pocket. That lecture is on the Philosophy and Evidence of Ghost Seeing; and contains, among other things, three Ghost stories certified UNSOUGHT. And, I assure you, I have seldom sought for a manifestation from my deceased companion, or any particular dancing on the tight rope, as lecturing to of the New spirit. But, when they come, I endeavor to treat them kindly, and philosophically. And when I find them clearly My invisible guides reproved me Christ hath upon the Bench any one holding such demonstrative, or instructive, I usually for want of faith, and at last I reluc- say in conch make a memorandum in my Experience tantly went. On the evening of my arri- my lectures i Book.

sure you the interrogator had only been, are entirely antagonistic, in their mode thinking of her later appearance. If of operation to the description of persons neither Mrs. Griffin nor any person named in the above text; calmness being, present, nor any person in East Boston, in modern mediums, a primary requisite except myself, could have any earthly and intense excitement being an invariknowledge of your sister's personal ap- able accompanament of the ancient suppearance. And so numerous are these posed possessors of familliar spirits. cases, that if the unbeliever could con- The people here imagined that Spiritualtrive to dodge ten of them, yet ten thou- ists had no faith in the Bible. I think I sand more would lie directly in his path. undeceived them in that respect, and

[To be continued.]

Spiritualism in the Provinces. So mightily grew the word of God and pre-vailed.-Acts xix : 20.

Yarmouth, N. S. Dec. 22, 1853. To Ed. "New ERA"

In July last Mrs. S. B. Johnson, healing medium from

spired writings are such; and all partake | Bangor. Me, appeared in St. Johns N. B remaining some months. Spiritualism, through which we receive them. But, then, and for some months subsequently, was almost unknown in the Provinces. She was successful in curing, and was So much, then, by way of Introduc- visited by several persons occupying tion, have I tried to explain to you, of prominent social positions. To candid general theory. And now, you will enquirers she would sometimes sit raps, but her main buisness was, and is, healing. During her visit to Fredericton N. B., two writing mediums were developed, one of whom she had cured of a cancer. On leaving Mass. for the Provinces, I expected to sojourn in a land of

proved that we were the believers in it and our opponents the real infidels. Some | ings. turned pale on my probing scripture so freely, especially when I informed them that I had about a thousand texts in reserve. It was said that many faces were a foot long when from Clarke's Memoirs of the Wesley family I proved Dr Adam Clarke and John Wesley and family to be believers in Spirit manifestations. Between the Bible, Clarke's Memoirs of the Wesley, family and judge Edmonds, I think, they got enough to occupy them for awhile. Many will investigate: two writing medinms are already considerably developed, more in progress, in spite of priestly efforts to deter people from investigating by threats of endless punish- | ter ? ment. "You may go to the witch if you like, but you will go to hell if you do," was the Christian-like exclamation of the months. The year's subscription will thus form above Methodist minister. This uncharitable and stupic me just the There are 1 who believe ifestations. among the hig to come out. to a denomin able for its lil matter to be in that it is or is believe that throw away th seems the ki Provinces. ualism seems ALFRED CRAIG.

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