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From the Spirit-Land. WM. H. MANTZ, MEDIUM. [Concluded.]

The advocates of Truth-honestminded Reformers-have always been against, or rather in the face of the world. A strict system of what is called Religion, has ever arisen in all the weight of Gold-in all the power of Association-in all the cruelty of Ignorance- it in all the beauty and usefulness of a in all the heat of prejudice. The time was, when to face this opposition, was to ask for death. The time was, when to stand erect whilst others bit the dust, was to remain the lone target, for the fatal bullet or the upraised sabre. The time was, when to say, directly or indirectly, that your soul was your own, would have hung you on the highest tree for possessing that which the law acknowledged as either the Priest's or the Devil's! Those times have in a measure, gone by, but the seed then buried is still bringing forth fruit. While you oil this Independence Day, look about upon the various religious forms and ceremonies, you should not forget that they are but the gilded remnants of that earlier and depraved system of which we speak ; that gold continues to exert its almost unconquerable influence in favor of that system. The power of association is still seen in its daily works. Its cruel ignorance is still clearly revealed; while its heated prejudice, as the under-current of the entire fabric, still heaves and

With such opposition, my brother, you but it has not deterred us from communicating with our friends in the flesh. Think you, dear brother, there could be erected a barrier so high, as to shut us arguments for the true Spiritualist. Tell reasons, new realities. that world, brother, when its speaks freedom, freedom will cheerfully respond.

Death!

behind the moving hand, or in the quiv- the wrinkled brow of death. In a last the empty air—the seat beside her was mourn at the grave; but let the living man, too, deals in human blood, and ex- kindness, no discord,—'but God is all in ering lip! Where media are, there al- word, we would see and teach you so to vacant—death was in the sanctuary;— follow "the Christ," (wisdom.) Igno- acts the sweat of his brother man, whose all.'—New York Reformer,

Spirits call? Where your intelligence | Land! -your independence - your reasonyour ingenuity-your science? Where is that world my brother, when we whisper words of comfort to your earth-clad spirit? Where is it when we have killed in you the fear of death, by presenting natural law? Where is it, when we rejoice with you even at the tomb? What closes the ears of that world, when a voice from the interior exclaims,

"Oh, death! Where is thy sting! Oh, grave, where is thy victory !"

This voice does come back. Millions of earth have heard it. It will continue est: to be heard. No power on earth can ter, as well out of the flesh as in it.

tosses toward all who say nay when it says

### The Departure of Mrs. Davis.

Davis, to the spiritual world, was made can she wait? There, where they have few, for the daughter only whispers her gorgeons drapery have these things

philosophy—you can reach heaven on a And there are other links, other echoes effects, he fears to "find out God.") plane high above the dark valley in of the chain, which draw, which respond Dear sister, may you realize with me this because we were taught together to you surely can be, that we do communi- earth-they live! The dead are those changed for her, beaming from angel worshiped, the idolators would not recog- truth are life? cate, prepare yourself for a new life; for who are not "alive in Christ," (alive in eyes. Oh, silent joy! there are no earth- nize their God. But how the loving heart from your hand? We say again, the we have certainly opened a New Era in the Christ principle.) These go to the ly words set to the music of thy beatings clings to where it has been taught to pray, frowns of the world are upon you, but you | Earth's history. Come to us with rea- grave, and call. All is silence there- in the soul! She saw her father; he to where it has breathed forth its purest are right; frowns, at least, do not prove son, and demand reason from us. Shrink there is no echo from the tomb; but spoke to her: he bade her follow him aspirations! Let us be charitable to bosom of the Infinite Mind a house not to you that you are wrong. Frowns not behind this or that lesson, and beg "cast-off clothes" are in that "wardrobe from the church-yard home, and there he Buddh and Mohammed, whose images made with hands, eternal in the heavens." may be arguments, but they are not such us to come to you. We come to earth locked!" True we love the dress our counselled her; and from that day he has others of God's children have erected, Its walls are its illimitable surroundings as Reason desires to battle: they are no with new thoughts, new motives, new dear ones wore, but let us not ignorantly guided her on the earth, and she is no and kneeling there, poured out the spirit's of Love; its hight, the immensity of approach the place where they are put more alone. Now, more than ever, she orisons. But 'our Father' is not 'a jeal-Now, through the Soul of this medi- away; for, what we seek-it "is not loves God, and worships the Father ous God; and he leaves the children um we would breathe, first Harmony, there." I know one, dear H \_\_\_\_, whose through the Son, whom she "has seen." their toys, about which they toil and slay But what keeps the people of Earth Peace and Brotherly Love. We would lead story I am impressed to relate to you. I Oh, tell me not of a "jealous God," and one another disputing as to which has the man has constructed be swept from the from the light? What holds them from minds to Nature for Principles and Laws am not at liberty to give her name, or check not, for fear of such, the lavish- best; whilst his principles perform their the earth by the rushing torrent of an unbiased investigation into these mys- not to bigoted Councils and Sectarian place of residence. They were told to ment of love from out the human heart. silent work in the world, waiting the ma- Progress, yet not one human soul shall teries, if mysteries they be." We de- Schools. These have ever been, and me in confidence. A little child was Every pure affection rises up like incense turer growth of the human mind, to read perish, not one be left shelterless, for 'in clare, and offer abundant evidence to will continue to be contracted. We born; she came into the world deformed unto heaven—our loves are prayers. We and to understand his laws. Our Father's house are many mansions, prove, that he who now holds your mind | would wipe out the word selfishness from | -(not "cursed of God!" 'tis impious | are not idolatrous when we love with all is not the avenging' Deity that man has homes for all! When the mind once respell-bound, and in complete control, the book of words, and place in its to ascribe these things to Deity,) but a our capacity of loving, "those whom we impiously portrayed; many, many Gods, alizes this, how contracted seems the once lived and moved in the Earth-Sphere. stead, Meekness. We would touch the little helpless girl, the image of the divine have seen." Only thus can we worship the conceptions of ignorance, are drawn house of man! The spirit sleeps no more. Come forth to the issue! We assert, hearts of men with what angels call within her soul, to dwell upon the Bible pages as crude and de- Aroused, alive, it cannot stay in the soul's and upon the most natural principles, TRUE LOVE. We would teach freedom in a temple not beautiful to attract, and Great "Spirit," pervading all. We need formed as those the barbarian has carved mausoleum, and launching on the tide are prepared to establish, to mortal intel- of mind, and unteach prejudice, which so the world looked from it, and passed not go to " Jeru- in wood and stone; and these are en- which rushes past, escapes from bondage, ligence and reason, that the Spirits who in its higeest development, is mental Sla- it coldly by. The little sensitive spirit salem," to find him. And the young shrined within the castle of Christendom, but not without pursuit. The sentinel now charge this arm and hand with a re- very. We would erase Faith from earth- would shrink timidly away from this chill mother need not fear to clasp close, with more or less beautifully executed, in the at the door calls out, and from every fined magnetic fluid, to move it in this ly Spirits, and fill them with the FACTS- neglect, and nestled to her father's heart, all the yearnings of her heart, the child different departments of sectarianism, vault comes up the echo to the cry of 'Incause, have experienced the change so with a knowledge of their own immortal to seek shelter in his love; and thus were of her bosom. No "jealous God" will where, beside the creations of Moses fidel.' Curses and anotherms follow afmuch dreaded by mortals, and called destiny. Where facts are, there is no the "winds tempered" to this "shorn take it from her; and the wife may love and Joshua, the fancy sketches of Job ter the fugitive, but they reach him not. need of faith. Faith has deceived many. lamb" of God. Her only father loved the companion of her soul with all her and others, called the Father'-a cross Missiles may be hurled that wound the Again, then, we ask, what keeps that We would impress the residents of earth her, and all the deep affections of her union is reared, and upon it, in 'agony and flesh, and his life's blood, may stream world from the light? Where is it when with the true dignity of the exalted man. soul were concentrated in her love for be a true one, she cannot resist the rush- bloody sweat," is represented Jesus as upon the waves that still bear him on to these calls are made upon your freedom? We would exert your Reason-strength- him. So she grew up to womanhood, ing tide of love which mingles her being the 'only Son' of that 'God of ven- heaven; and for 'a little while,' those Where is its Religious Liberty about en your Will to do good-fill your heart She was devout, and schooled in the re- with his; its flow is on to heaven, it ebbs gence,' to appeare whose 'wrath' he whom he has left 'see him no more,' but which there is so much ado? When with love to all-and, in a word, help ligion of the churches; and whilst her not back to earth; its course is worship, dies; thus purchasing the sinner's free- 'yet a little while, and they shall see him,' that world hears the gentle sound it need you so to live through your earth sphere, father's hand was there to lead her to the "in the beauty of holiness;" its utterings dom. Oh, superstition! what wonder that for he has gone unto 'his Father and their not be startled. Wherever that sound that as mortality weakened immortality "house of God," (poetically so called,) are hymns unto God. is heard, there is intelligence, and where would receive strength. We would see she leved to worship by his side in that Love is life! "Let the dead bury man be more perfect than his God? there is intelligence, there can be expla- and help you so to cultivate your inte- sanctuary. But there came a day when their dead." Let those "dead in tres- What wonder that the gallows stands plating the meeting with those we love, nation and reason. "Try the Spirits," rior being, as to be able, even on the all alone she trod the accustomed path- passes and sins," meaning those asleep there close by that cross—the instruis all we ask. Hold them to the table, final pillow, to lift your hand and smooth when her outstretched hand grasped but in error and ignorance, let them go ment of revenge? What wonder that with us there, where no hate is, no un-

But you will not meet us. We are margin of the grave, you could look be- shiped God, was not! She loved Good The dead in ignorance "have eyes, but the exaggerated Jesus of the Idolator,) forced to meet you. Where are your youd earth-through Death - upon the 'in him whom she had seen'-how else see not; they have ears but hear not." but Jesus the good man, said; 'Be ye natural aspirations !- your natural im- blissful realities that surround the devel- could she "love God whom she had not They cannot behold the representations perfect as your Father in heaven is perpulses ?-your natural sentiment-when oped and happy resident of the Spirit seen?" Where now should she go? of Nature which the Great Artist of the fect,' and man strives to emulate the How naturally she follows to where they universe presents to man; they cannot Deity he conceives of. Who, then, have laid him! Her teachers point her hear when truth proclaims, "this is the shall blame the believers in the Gods to nothing beyond, save some undefinable work of God"-and, therefore, such an (named 'one') of the Bible, if they go disembodied existence, some ethereal es- illustration of love and life as is given us to war, hold slaves, murder upon the The announcement of the departure of sence to be in an unknown future reunit- in the relation of that meeting of the scaffold or elsewhere, and take ven-Mrs. Davis, consort of Andrew Jackson ed to the worn-out form put off. How child with her father, is enjoyed but by geance, calling it Justice? With what 'in our columns last week. Mrs. Davis buried him, there would she be buried! history to those who are not "blind" and been veiled, hung with a curtain of mahas made rapid progress in science, and and so, dear sister, she would steal away "deaf;" she tells it to the living .- terial woven with the warp of centuries she had contributed many highly sugges- to that grave; at night, when others slept, Though she spoke it to the dead, they and the woof of power, whose heavy tive and valuable thoughts to her friends that deformed and lonely one would rise would not hear. To her it is too real folds man has not dared to lift? Who the pleasure of appending a letter ad- passing to the grave-vard, would lay her doubt. She returns no more to the the multitude have cried out, 'Crucify fancy of an over excited brain. Har- in these words! But as the chain of ex- her nature, acted upon the physical to lief of knowledge is life. mony-passiveness-is with the instru- istence lengthens, how often these links | throw her into a state so allied to the spirment-the rest is with spirits. We have weaken! Sometimes they are cut off, itual as to enable her to see with the write, dear sister. You love to listen the truth by a simple analysis of natural then what a break they leave in the strong principle of vision, and hear with the to the thoughts of my mind, and you ly displayed through this medium will ble spirit-thread not severed, though all hold or hear natural things; (it is ignor- sometimes shrink when I speak of Jesus, break through—a most beautiful philoso- of affection which we can with the natu- ance of the principles which blinds the (the son of God, so excelling in loveli- whose surging waves man's power may

so, you have a right to expect Spirits. unfold your spirits, that, even on the and he, in whom she had loved and wor- rance is death; knowledge is life eternal! freedom must be bought? Jesus (not

I know how kindly you read all I

thy votaries enact enormities? Shall a Father!

and the public. Among these we have from the pillow wet with her tears, and and too sacred to be exposed to death and in the past has tried to do it, but that dressed by her to a female friend, which head upon the cold marble, less cold to tombs to breathe her soul out there. She him! crucify him! And when they will be read at this time with deep inter- her than any other spot of earth, there has 'been dead,' and is 'alive again.' In have crucified, burned and reviled the from her bursting heart to call out-" Fa- her, as in Jesus and in others, we may revealer of truth, they afterwards raise a My Sister-The heart loves to re- ther! father!"-and he heard her, not in behold 'the resurrection and the life.'- monument to his memory, and perhaps, stop it; none in the higher spheres can peat "my sister," for sweet memories the grave, "he was not there!" He an- Let us believe in them, and we shall worship him thereon. Thus it is within prevent it. It is natural, and will be echo to the sound, coming up from the swere her, not from the had never die. Let us view in them the the fortress of sectarian ism, and the ineternal, until brother and sister come valley of the past, and reverberating from not entered it. Thus far, of what I have fulfillment of a law of God; let us habitants therein are "dead in trespasses to know and recognize brother and sis- every eminence to which the spirit has related all can believe; but what follows, - study that law, and knowledge will and sins," (in ignorance and error.) attained in its pathway of life. It is as- the which is as real to the daughter, a bring relief. A belief in that which they sleep within their tomb, and know Think not you have seen in these re- sociated with the loved words "home," joy outweighing all her grief, - will be contradicts any of the immutable laws of no life beyond the encircling walls marks a picture of an enthusiastic imag- "mother," "father," and "brother"; recognized only by the few. The inten- an unchanging Deity is blind idolatry, through whose thickness they hear not ination. It is not so. Neither is it the and in life's beginnings, what strength is sity of her sorrow united to the purity of and superstition and death; but the be- the murmuring without, a sound as of many waters. Their enclosure, they think is impenetrably built; and though their watchmen cry out, yet they sleep on. But the rivers of truth are flowing results. You can have the same truth. chord of love! But they are not alto- principle of hearing, independent of the feel my sincerity even when you may into their stronghold-living waters from Be free, and the light we have imperfect- gether gone; no, there is an impercepti- natural organs by which only we can be- think not with me; but I fear that you the eternal Fountain! Where their foundation is, there the sea is rising, phy! By this analysis-through this ral eye behold, the world has swept away. | world,-man studies not the causes of ness) as one of us, a brother in the great not control, though in his petty kingly family of the universal Father. I fear | might he may assume to lash them back, but they stay not at his command, "Thus which so many of our race have strug- to us from the life beyond our own. what was the joy of that bereft one, after fall down and worship 'Him whom we far shalt thou go, and no farther." Nothgled. To believe in our presence is to These are not weakened; they are felt many days and nights of unutterable an- had not seen; and now he is the Idol of ing can arrest the rising tide of progress, have now to contend. Such opposition believe in a something about which you in our souls, they are heard in our hearts, guish, when looking up from the damp the Christian world,—no, not he, but the and error's strongest tower shall float like now throws itself in the way of Spiritual can, almost at any moment, satisfy your- living, whispered, hallowed from heav- stone, she saw that father standing by image of that which is in heaven above, a weed upon its bosom, and the sleepers Truth. The world has frowned upon us, self. We come not to ask you to fight en. We call; they answer from above. her !-- a smile upon his face, sweeter, homen's opinions, but to lift you above Only the dead hear not. The dead? I lier, than it used to wear, and yet the original of that which is graven here made alive," for the waves of progress them. When you become convinced as speak not of those who have passed from same; love, deeper, calmer, but love un- stand beside the altar, where his likeness is are the waters of truth, and the waters of

The building, the creation of man, shall be washed away; but its inmates need not fear, for there floats upon the Wisdom; its dome, the firmament of the Universe. Therefore, 'let not your hearts be troubled,' for though the edifice which

It is very blissful, dear sister, contemthus on the bosom of our God. Those from whom we are separated here will be

" Behold I make all things New. o Hereafter ye shall see HEAVEN OPENED

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Boston Conference. Continued from No. 4.

MR. PARTRIDGE of New York city. and one of the Proprietors of the Spiritual Telegraph, was the next speaker. He said he was happy to be with us here in Boston, and was quite happily disappointed in seeing so many present. In reminded him of New York, and the Spiritual Conference there. They held their meetings there weekly, and from a very few, they had increased to some hundreds, and now occupy a large hall, position from the Political, the Religious and the Business relations of life. But why should it be thus? Why should a Spiritualist thus be made to suffer more than others? What is the difference between him and others? It is simply this: While others hope simply, he knows. The Spiritualist has actual demonstration on demonstration, which make the life to come one of knowledge. Others believe and hope. This is the difference : and for this difference, the former is made to suffer in various ways.

We are told that we must not say we know, only that we hope. But this does not alter the fact. We are fully aware that we hold communion with dear and loving friends, and how can we do otherwise than say that we know these things to be true!

Mr. P. was glad to meet us because we are Spiritualists. He had suffered much personally because he believed and openly advocated these new things. But his principle of action was to go straight forward, not heeding the frowns, the sneers and the injury with which the enemy may feel disposed to visit him. To be a Spiritualist requires all this: it is with much pleasure, therefore, that he is permitted to meet with

Mr. P. now related a case of murder, discovered through Spiritual direction; and spoke of a probable conviction of the murderer through the same aid. But notwithstanding all this, and thousands of other tangible and reliable evidences of communication with the ordinarily unseen world, the reply is, " you are de-Inded." But, said Mr. P., they ask us to believe Paul; -they ask us to believe one man who testified of things which occurred 1800 years ago, while they deny the testimony of more than 30,000 living witnesses in the present.

Mr. P. said he was once skeptical; for Philip to be transported some thirty miles, except in an ordinary and tangible way. But latterly it had been his privilege to witness the transportation of a some invisible agency, and he was there- be the speaker. fore disposed to doubt no longer the transportation of Philip even 30 miles; for if a man can be carried by unseen power, the distance of 70 feet, by the same power, and on the same principle could be be carried any number of feet or even miles.

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variety of thought and sentiment. Each ratum. hindrances to freedom.

dences, and he no longer had them. Nex- | something to us.

has come for the question-What shall I more fully aware of the reality of Immors metempsychosis, revived for a new purdo? Every human being is to be elevated. tal Life, for the very thought and sentis pose, it is difficult to determine. But to And when people come to him and talk ment of that were ingrained into his very those who love fun, and wish to see a of the progress of the Cause, he imme- nature-in the deep yearn ngs of his in- further illustration of the truth of the diately inquires-What are you doing? most being, in the most living intuitions caption of this article, we would recom-A great work is to be done, and that is of his soul. But when Spiritualists talk mend the perusal of the Rev. Parsons a works work. Spiritualism is of the redemption of Humanity through Cooke's review of his Rev. Brother's vet destined to revolutionize the world these higher instrumentalities, his heart " Conflict of Ages," and see a conflict and save Humanity. And there is no is enlisted in the movement, and he is of creeds, in which one may heartily argument brought against Spiritualism willing to commit himself to the cause, wish success to both combatants. to-day, but what is equally good against And when anything really practical the Spiritualism of all ages.

by a purely invisible power.

ous! him, and gave an interesting account of a perfectly circular drawing, executed without instruments, by a medium at They had, however, met with great op Chickopee Falls. Mr. B. said he had in the ordinary state, to draw perfect cir. dogmas in theology, even by those who to guide. Yet this was done by the me- instance, the doctrine taught by Paul in therefore, copy and forward. dium in question. And he concluded by his Epistle to the Romans, 5. 12 .- " As making an offer of twenty-five dollars to by one man sin entered into the world,

> gave an account of the rise and progress on this passage is mainly founded the of Spiritualism in that city. He said the orthodox doctrine of original sin and first attempt to hold a Spiritual meeting death as the consequence of that sin,to enlarge their borders. For some time tiquated doctrines are no longer accepta-City Hall, where a sort of free confer. | manity. Such discoveries encourage course is held every Sunday afternoon: He remarked that the friends there were phy without opposition. earnestly discussing practical matters now, and were looking for improvement in all directions. He also said that the meetings were attended not only by believers in Spiritualism, but also by a class of per- in the world, untold ages before man's satisfied with such food as the Pulpit gen. a universal law of nature, and a wise and erally gives. They were earnestly inquiring minds, and are reaching forward ours." This is said in direct reference higher than the old Theology can give

Mr. Parramoge said it had been a question heretofore, with the friends in New York, whether it were better to institute Sunday Spiritual Meetings, or attend church according to previous habit or inclination. The reason preferred for the latter, by some Spiritualists in that city, is that much of our truth and influence might be introduced into the another? and he could not see how it was possible. Church by thus attending, which could concluded to have a Sunday Meeting of and the catechism, and ceased to uphold tion.

building places of worship, they will take | taught him to lay aside his belief in in sion. the hint of some revelations relative to fant damnation, it is presumable that he | Vice, (her mortal fee) should be the

Shall we be imitators of the Church, and im relation to this general matter of Spir- or denying the doctrine of original sin, eloquent music. discard those who do not go as far as we itual Manifestations, and said that per- and consequently the truthfulness

to find the same state of things in Bos- ism. The Catholic Church has a most ing written a book. with faw, fashion, and a multitude of and crushes the millions. Now if we do of Rev, Edward Beecher, as farther est-

ertheless he needed instruction, and that MacOuvis rose to hear his testimony love and mercy, the Rev. Gentleman, and impartial convictions of men. Surwas freely imparted to him. And this is in favor of the remarks bearing on the now rejects the idea of Adam's original rounded by the convulsions of party spir- one happy heart to-day? Envised privi-

it seemed to have relation to the radical it of sin, contracted in another world, flict and the storm. The Spiritual Conference at New well-heing of humanity. He did not long before we were born into this. How shall begin in this direction, then per-Mr. P. closed his remarks by giving haps he shall find his work. Mr. O. DEAR BR. HEWITT :an interesting account of a physical dem- spoke frem a full and earnest heart, and onstration of Spirit power and intelli- paid a high compliment to Spiritualism; gence, where chairs and tables were piled in its relations to the weal of the world. up together-like " Ossa upon Helion" \_ And thus ended this very interesting and and then put back in their places again, profitable Spiritual Conference. May of spirit power and Manifestation. The cap-Ma Brown of Virginia, arose to sec. sons of refreshing and encouragement,

### Old Dogmas Disturbed.

any person who would execute the like, and death by sin; so death passed upon ME. LOVELAND of Charlestown now all men, for that all have sinned." - Upthere was a mere experiment, and the Now let us see how certain divines(?) gathering took place in a small hall. But are treating this subject; and notice, the meetings rapidly increased in num. how directly their views, as more recentbers, and the friends were suon obliged by expressed, tend to show that such anpast, they had held their meetings in the ble, in the present advanced state of huence meeting is held in the forenoon of us to believe that soon, we shall no every Sunday-generally by about 300 longer be required to yield a blind thith persons. The regular meeting for dis- in things so repellant to our natures, but rather that we shall be allowed to acand then from four to six hundred attend, cept the harmonial and spiritual philoso-

> On the subject of death as a consequence of sin, let us hear what says Dr. Hitchcock of Amherst College-",Geo! ogy" says he, " asserts that death elisted benevolent provision, in such a world as extending over many pages of his work Universe of Mind. entitled, The Religion of Geology.

vine zealously, and we think successful-Does he know how natural it will be to infer, that he may also be incorrect

demonstrate, and then to help us for was interested in Spiritualism, because and stiributes our similar uniterested in another world, fliet and the

RICUR.

The accompanying article came through a medium who is utterly incapable of producing anything to be compared (in point of force or style) with this communication. And if it be no plagiarism, it will be a most convincing test he be favored with many more such sea- tion intimates that it is intended only for Editogs of Spiritual Journals, and it is possible one of them muly think the demands of little too strong; but there is one very consoling reflection, that this article, though calculated for the latitude and longitude of Spiritual Editors, more woes and sorrows than the seventh It is very interesting and amusing to will answer, in its application, for the whole himself been a practical mechanic over a certain class of minds, and particular- Editorial Fraternity, in many important partictwenty years, and he knew it to be utter. ly to the progressionists, to witness the ulars. Indeed its application, in most of its ly impossible for any one in the flesh, and havoc being committed upon the old requisitions, is well nigh Universal. Without in some two or three paragraphs, I nevertheless | the forsaken, and the insane may find an cles with a pencil, without instruments still endeavor to uphold them. Take for deem it worthy an insertion in the Era, and, asylum from their wretchedness. He

J. S. LOVELAND. Charlestown Nov. 14, 1863.

## The Portrait of a True Spiritual

Editor. Paper or Journal, should possess a sound, the efforts of those who would rear for discriminating mind. He should be able our country, the enlightened and virto seize the strong points of a question, tuous, to sustain the ark of our holy and enforce them with all his energy. faith, when those who now bear in He should be able to hold the question | shall be gathered to their fathers. He steadily before the eye of his own mind, should send a cheering voice to those till he has traced it out in all its ramifi- who will not rest in their sacred entercations; and there impress it with the prise, till the Oracles of God are heard distinctness of life upon the intellect in every human habitation. His spirit and hearts of others. He should be able | should be around appealing to all hearts, to weigh moral evidence, and be so free arousing the torpid, enlightening the igfrom bias and prejudice himself as to norant, strengthening the weak, relievlet the scale turn with the slightest pre- ing the oppressed, encouraging the good, ponderance of probabilities.

eral sentiments. He may have principles | - Earth an Emblem of Heaven. and opinions of his own, but they should ever be those conclusions in which he has rested after a conscientious improvement of all the light and information within sons who were neither Spiritualists, nor creation, while physiology declares it to the compass of his faculties. He should hold his most favorite opinions at the entire disposal of evidence. His Religious Creed should catch every fresh accent he attended a sitting there, with fifteen truer, and happier, and holier life for and upward for something better and to the passage cited, and the same is that breaks from God. His political or twenty others, when all distinctly humanity. Shall the prayers be follow. quoted by the Dr. himself. He supports faith should be open to every new ray his position by many powerful arguments of light that may strike it from the whole

He should be a devoted Patriot. The Thus we find one leading orthodox di- affection which binds him to his country should be as unchanging as the first instances passed round the circle, offer- are turning their minds in that direction. ly laboring to show that Paul was detid- great laws of Nature. He should re- ing itself to all, to be touched and shak- I say schools for healing and educating edly wrong in one part of his statement joice in feeling himself indissolubly en. wedded to her weal and woe, and stand prepared to protect her in every hour of tations induced a certain Dr. Everett, re- ed action. When shall we have a conadversity and peril. He should ever aim siding in that vicinity, to visit Dover vention to appoint a committee to pre-We next find Prof. Park, of the Ando- to cast a true and constant light on the not be presented to that class, if the ver Theological Seminary, virtually ac path of her duty; and amid all the confriends attend a Spiritual Meeting in- cused of heresy on the ground that he flicts of party jealousy and interest, still stead. Nevertheless, they had lately has relaxed from the letter of their creed cling to his country with increased devo-

man through the air about 70 feet by their own, and Judge Edmonds was to the doctrine of original sin. Such a serious He should be an ardent lover of virtue, charge would not be made without some -should court her sacred presence-DR. FELCH of Cambridgeport, remark- cause, and the probability is that the live in the smile of her countenanceed that for his part, he was not satisfied Prof. has departed from the true faith of feast on her unfading beauty-have his with the hanks of the common Temple orthodoxy, and allowed his better reason garments redolent with her fragrant about it, until some corroboration of its Worship. He hoped also, that when to revolt against its rigid and unreasons- breath-nor attempt to lay a gem upon Spiritualists shall seriously think of ble requirements. When his humanity her shrine that has been sullied by pas-

And then, again, he had no controver- the form of the edifice - which revela- would at the same time forsake the object of his direct antipathies. This sy about the Bible. That would be able tions indicate that it should be circular, ground on which that belief was founded. profine Harpy, if allowed to come with-And that ground was Adam's sin - the in the compass of his vision, should nev- asked me with marked emphasis, if I bethe Church which bases itself exclusively Du. Rounsson spoke briefly of Spirit- original sin-the sin that tainted all life er touch the sacred ermine of his robe. on the Bible, has been his course. His heart should be so nicely attuned to own work to do. Nevertheless, that other meetings which have been held to and the charge of heresy has its founds moral excellence that every pure, genersame Church is very narrow and con- promote the interests of a more vital tion, then have we another leading man ous, or lofty feeling reflected upon it tracted in many of its views and actions. Christianity. He also spoke of theories from the ranks of old theology, opposing from humanity, will make it discourse

He should be an ardent lover of Truth. do? Let us not be narrow, but truly haps we already have enough of them. Paul's declaration that "by one man ain From all the tumult and conflict of hu-But however many theories there may entered into the world." Thus do we man opinion, he should ever repair to the lent. In New York, said Mr. P., the meet- be, we are nevertheless tending towards | find both his premises denied by men of quiet shrine of this Divinity, and laying ings are free for the expression of every practicality, which is the great deside- admitted orthodoxy and theological new the richest offerings of his intellect upon men. Then what becomes of his con- her altar, listen with more than Oriental one utters his own convictions, and feels Ma. Crass sow that the wind was in clusions? Oh Paul! your position is a devotion to her infallible dictates. Evefree to do it. Spiritualists there dictate the right direction. Practical Social re- bard one-your friends-not your ener ry word should be treasured in his heart no creed to others; and he was happy generation is the great idea of Spiritual- mies, are taking advantage of your hav- as a jewel of priceless worth, and even her softest whisper linger in his memory, ton. He was also happy to see that our magnificent system of Charity; but it is And now comes the "Conflict of as the last words of one whose virtues meetings were informal-not lumbered up a system by which she feeds the thousands Ages," a workjust published from the pen have passed under the seal of immortal-

nothing more than she has done, it won't dence that these old dogmas are doomed He should be a man of a generous, for-Before he became a Spiritualist, he amount to much. We must have great to the fate of the child, destroyed by the giving temper. Nothing like vindictivewas a Skeptic. And when he became Healing institutions for the cure of dis- excessive care and tenderness of its ness should ever mingle in the cup of his fully satisfied of Immortality, by the ease on a grand scale; and we must all nurses. Feeling the utter impresibility nature, no spirit of retaliation overcast. Physical Demonstrations and other exter- so radically change the institutions of of continued faith in the doctrine of his the calm sunshine of his soul. Injured, nal tests, he no longer needed such evi- society. Then Spiritualism will be worth man total depravity from its incompati- or wintonly misrepresented, he should bility with the attributes of God's rafinite | never lose his confidence in the ultimate

ance, and be able to read the tale of sor- thoughtlessness ! row in the tear that would blot it out. His bosom should be that mirror of humanity upon which every form and expression of grief may cast its undiminished and unexaggerated lineaments; and their faithful representation he should hold up to the eye of those whose charity like his own will not evaporate in idle declamations. He should take a deep and thrilling interest in the great and benevolent enterprizes of the age He should strive to cast a steady embankment against that fiery current, upon which his fellow beings are reeling in drunken delirium, to degradation and crime. He should succor those who are sacrificing their best strength in efforts to arrest this plague, bringing with it plague that lighted upon Egypt.

He should give his firm assurances to the men who are laying the foundations of those institutions where the helplessshould have warm words of encouragement for those who would wipe from our National character those guilty stains which point unerringly to the chain of the slave, and the profaned rights of our The man who conducts a Spiritual common nature. He should strengthen awing the profane, till righteousness, He should be a man of enlightened, lib- mercy and truth make an Eden of Earth

### Old And New-Number Nine. INTERESTING FACT.

BRO. HEWITT :- .

and spend eighteen days in an investiga- pare and publish a plan, etc. tion of the facts. The result was, the publication, by him, of a pamphle relating the many wonders he had seen, and this of the hand, visible in the act of writing, among the rest.

This book fell into the hands of Messrs Partridge and Brittan, who, doubting its authenticity, declined saying anything truth might be obtained. Now, I understand, they have succeeded in establishing its reliability, and that of the facts it

When I told this story about the hand lieved it? Why, certainly, said I "Well," said he, "I should be askumed to acknowledge such a belief, knowing I should be called a fool and should deserve it." And do you deem all fools I heaven. In the evening, an hour before the asked, who believe that Beishazzar saw a hand, or the finger of a hand, writing on the wall of his palace ?- He was si-

## The Devil and Table-Movings.

One of the French bishops has condemned table-moving as " contrary to the faith, and an invention of the Devil." This will probably increase its popularity in France. Perhaps that is: what has made it so popular in this country. Let it be noised about that a preacher has the devil in him, and he will draw larger crowds than if he was possessed by a thousand Gods. There seems to he a streak or vein in undeveloped humanity that leads to the " devil " as naturally as the will o' the wisp to a bog. -The Token.

ONE HAPPY HEART, -- Have you made

world, there is nothing so sweet as giving He should be a man of humane sensi- comfort to the distressed, as getting a sun-The Spiriture Confined itself chief- feel that he personally needed the extitute of this will remove the difficulty, or what bility. His heart should be vital with ray into a gloomy heart. Children of the powerful of the personally needed the extitute of the personally needed the extitute of the second of the personally needed the extitute of the second of the personal of the per York, has herefored but now the time termil revelations of Spirits to make him will be the reliance on this old theory of sympathy for the needy, and overflowing sorrow meet us where we turn; there is with inborn eloquence for the oppressed, no moment that tears are not shed, and He should be quick to discern the half- sighs uttered. Yet how many of those concealed intimations of modest suffer- tears, those sighs, are caused by mere

The Soul Yearns for Harmony.

BR. HEWPTY:-

Please let the readers of the Era have the following extract from a private letter from our worthy Brother Morse of Ceresco, Wisconsin DEAR BROTHER CHANG -

I am compelled to take the field again as a lecturer. The Spirit World speaks as one having authority, to those who are sufficiently unfolded to hear its "still small voice," and to listen and heed the inner consciousness. They speak in tones of indescribable sweetness, winning us by an irresistible magnetism to be co-workers with them in redeeming, enlightening and saving the children of men from their sins-with each and with all, using such arguments and means as are adapted to their several degrees of unfolding. The great work is going forward irresistibly. I have been astonished and greatly encouraged to go forward, by the change in the general mind. Light is not so much sought, as permitted to enter the mind. Another winter, such as we have every reason to believe the coming one will be, and practical social efforts will come to be looked upon as feasible and desirable. The elements in preparation will soon be tending to their proper foci. Around each LIVE MAGNET will cluster its affinities: and the kingdom of Heaven on Earth will have begun. Oh, how I have longed and prayed for this,-aye, worked for it, many days and years; and never for a moment, has my faith or courage faltered. But ever have I felt that come it must, as come it will, and "that man to man would brother be, for at that,"

I intend to keep a sort of depot for Spiritual books in Ceresco, and shall be ever ready to give every facility to inquirers and seekers after facts or philosophy on this subject."

The above is one of scores whose yearning souls send out their expressions to meet and mingle with mine through our private intercourse; and we thus A gentleman has just told me that be- goed a united and silent prayer to the fuing lately in Dover, Athens Co. Ohio, finite Father for light to lead us to a saw the form of a human hand, uncon- ed by proper efforts on our part? Shall nected with aught else of the human we have systematic, combined, practical frame, appear, and write out a commu- efforts for the redemption from physical nication of considerable length. He and mental disease, depravity and ruin ? said the same visible hand had in many Let the answers come from those who both body and mind-teachers and stu-The report of such strange manifes- dents, are already waiting for concentrat-

WARREN CHASE.

## Judge Edmonds in Philadelphia.

A friend in Philadelphia writes as fullows of the Judge and his labora there. Truly, steadily, triumphantly, does the Truth march onward to the victory. The friends of Spiritual Truth have good reason to congratulate themselves on the happy results which (in this case, at least,) come from that stolid indifference to principle and NORER MANHOOD, by which materialism took Judge Edmonds from the Bench, and sent him to the Field, to fight the buttles of Trush for the welfare of Man. But to the letter. «We had an interesting discourse from Judge Educade yesterley forengon and evening in the Commissioner's Hall. The seats were closely filled, and the airles enweled with standing opening, the Hall was filled with a dense crowd alling every avenue; and more than a thousand persons left without obtaining admission. The Judge has promised to visit us

Respectfully yours, B. Pengress. \*

### Spirit Literature.

Our readers are already aware that we differ from most of our cotemporaries in our notions of what are called " Spiritusi Manifestations." When you can't understand a thing-one make " neither head nor tail" of it—the ennest way by far to dispose of it is to say that it is a ridiculous humbug, utterly unworthy of a moment's attention, and so make an end of it. By this course, also, you gain another very important point; you not only get credit for window, but you save your reputation in amother respect; you will most probably have the hap piness of hearing people say, ; " Shrewd the general rule of the Spirits: first to | object of Social. RECENTRATION. He | sin-the cause of that fold depracity, it he should be like the Polar Star, shed- lege. How calmly you can seek your fellow, that,—no humburging him-you

### Letter from Br. Stiles.

MR. EDITOR:-

mable friend, Mr Sherman, and having brace a vast expanse of the Creator's learned of the increased interest mani- works now beyond the highest thought fested by some of the citizens of this of man. The earth, as it now is, contown in regard to the Spiritual Manifes- | tains innumerable mysterious phenomena tations, I thought that one or two instan- which, when explored and understood ces of it might not be uninteresting.

Independent Religious Society in Water- the human soul as it expands to receive town, gave a very interesting lecture in them. Then manwill move amid the Crethe school-house in Waltham last Sab- ator's works all conscious of their true bath to a large and fashionable audience. nature and design. Then, by the Pow-Among other things, he says, (as I learn | er and Wisdom with which he will be enfrom my friend) that the Manifestations dowed, will he proceed triumphantly of the present day are of such a nature, over obstacles now insurmountable .that they should not be scoffed at, or a With a clear vision, he will put forth his verdict rendered in favor or against them | hand and touch the interior springs of without a fair and candid investigation. motion, and mountains will obey his man-He said, in the course of his lecture, date. As was declared by the Divine revolutionize society, and that hundreds, " Nothing on earth shall be beyond his and he might well say, thousands, had control." Or rather, he will receive the absolved themselves from the pale of the Divine Power and Wisdom in such dechurch, and enlarged into a broader and gree that all things on earth will be submore liberal faith than that embraced in | fected thereto through his agency. This our modern church creeds and dogmas, is the Education you are to obtain, and through no other agency, than the sim- these are some of its results. ple Manifestations, now wafting their I have purposely omitted reference to sweet and genial influence over a dark, the chief attributes of Divinity, intendand benighted world.

The meeting was replete with interest, consideration, in a future number. emanated. The lecture was on "The you are soon to adopt. Signs of the Times."

ferred to in a previous letter from this ties, all tending toward the same great town, is still doing very efficient service end. These are divided into distinct asin healing the sick. Dr. Burke, a very sociations to each of which is committed excellent, self-taught Doctor, puts up a separate part of the work. Minor dibeen attended with triumphant success. ing its separate charge; and these again, He has practiced both far and near-his their special agents for particular purpatients numbering from forty to fifty poses. Thus our efforts proceed under from this town merely. Those who have a system of perfectly harmonious arbeen given over by other Doctors, have rangements. been raised by him beyond their most | Concerning your agency, but little sanguine hopes and expectations. The will now be said. The time has not yet Spirit that prescribes through her, is a come for your full powers to be called sphere, in Natick.

velopment,

### JOSEPH D. STILES. Waltham Oct. 18, 1853.

THE JEWS .- The ancient Jewish observances commemorative of the departure of the Isrealites from Egypt were concluded a few days ago, at which time the Jewish civil year ended. In reviewing the progress of Judaism in this country, one of the Hebrew papers says that two new synagogues have been erected during the past year in New-York and Cincinnati; two schools have been formed in New York, and three congregations in California; two or three new works on Jewish literature have been published, and a new translation of the Bible. Efforts made for the conversion of the Jews to the faith of other sects are represented as having been unsuccessful, while several Christians have embraced Judaism in New York, Albany, Hartford, Chicago, and other places. It is estimated that there are about 30000 Jews in N.Y. where they have thirteen synagogues. -Journal of Commerce.

The Boston Spiritual Conference to all

Letter from Daniel Webster. NUMBER TWO.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE BELOVED RE-

Having presented in a former communication the true nature of EDUCATION, ula and the philosophy of human happitogether with the general principles and ness. No man can be happy who conoutlines of a plan for its attainment, I fees no happiness. Benevolence alone is am now permitted to enter, more at large, the faculty whose action harmonizes with upon its consideration.

In the first place, I propose to present

Education was defined, in my former communication, to be a condition of rerader the contemplated plan, this condi-Being on a short visit to my most esti- tron will become expanded so as to emwill be found replete with the Divine Mr. Hasbronck Davis, Pastor of the perfections ready to be transferred to

ing to make it the subject of special

of a highly reformatory character. The I am now to unfold, to a limited extent, beautiful ideas advanced were well wor- the specific operations of those agencies thy of the noble mind from whom they which are to carry forward the system that

First of our work. - Countless spirits Mrs. Mayo, the healing medium re- are now actively employed in various du-

due time.

I am your humble servant, DANIEL WEBSTER.

Testimonial to Warren Chase.

ren Chase, on Sunday Nov. 20, was concluded, Dr. David Thayer, of this city, read to the audience, with preliminary remarks, the following Resolu-

RESOLVED, That the sincere thanks of the Spiritualists of Boston, and of others interested in the investigation of the phenomena now so common in our midst, be presented to Hon. Warren Chase of Wisconsin, for the two very able, candid, and interesting Lectures on Spiritualism and The Harmonial Philosophy, delivered by him at the Melodeon in Boston, on the 6th and 20th of Nov. instant, and that a copy of this Resolution be presented to him, before his departure from this city, by the chairman of this meeting.

The Resolution was then adopted by a unanimous vote.

A. BINGHAM, Acting Chairman. Boston, Nov. 21, 1853.

We call the attention of our Meets every Wednesday evening at Har- readers to the "New Book and Periodimony Hall, No. 103 Court st., -np two cal Depot' in another column, of Messrs. flights of stairs. The meetings are free Hooper & Underwood. They are worthy young men just commencing business | THE NEW DISPENSATION.

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The Supreme Faculty.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. Pexr-Freely ve have received-freely give It is more blessed to give than to receive.

These words contain at once the formitself every other faculty of the mind. When the imagination revels, the rest of the mind-its religious fervor, its social joys-may he dormant. When the inpoisonous, its stroke anguish.

then it is summer in the soul-all its to be "Swedenborg." passions flow like sobered streams; all its that they would have the tendency to Wisdom in Jesus the Christ of God, peace, its day is joy; and, day or night, the heart is governed by a true benevolence that is full of deep delight.

### The Burthen of Many Prayers. ANECDOTE OF A CHILD.

Those who love these "latest arrivals" from Heaven as much as we do, will like a clergyman in this city, a boy and girl, the characters are very different. The boy is very serious, and is fond of pouring out his thoughts into his prayers, usually going into a detailed confession, the wheat wherever found. on his knees, of all that has occured to him during the day. The girl is younger, and somewhat wilder. An evening or two since, the boy (John) was saying his prayers, and giving an enumeration of all the sins of his sister, which he wanted forgiven. After listening patientmedicine, prescribed by her, which has visions and subdivisions exist, each hav- ly for some time to the list of naughty things she had done since the morning, the little girl interrupted him with, " Now Johnny, you stop! Let poor God alone" This is a comment on the burthen of minds of the young. many prayers, which we do not think should be thrown away .- Home Journal.

with patience its arrival. Then your Seventh Census. From that it appears pared for him. Yours, in the cause of progressive de- activity will be required in specific di- that the whole number of persons conrections which will be made known in victed of crime in the United States for the year ending June, 1850, was about 27,000; of these 13,000 were natives, Lectures in Milford, Mass., on the eve-(including colored prisoners,) and 14,- nings of the 1st and 2d of December. 000 foreign born. By the same authority, and to the same date, we are informed that our population was composed of After the lecture by the Hon. War- 17,737,504 natives of its soil, 2,216,828 -Ill. State Register.

> Spiritual Convention in Woburn. The Spiritual Meeting held in Lawrence on the 12th and 13th of Nov. 1853, was adjourned by Spirit direction, to meet in Woburn on Saturday evening Dec. 10th 1853, and continue through the succeeding Sabbath. All friends of the Harmonial Philosophy are cordially invited to be present.

Lecture by Judge Edmonds.

Judge Edmonds of New York city, will lecture on Spiritualism, at the Melodeon, on Thursday evening, Dec. 1st. The friends of our movement in the surrounding country, as well as those in this city, will, of course, avail themselves of this opportunity of listening to one of the most devoted and able advocates of

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formed a laborious service, and one for which he will receive the hearty thanks, tellect alone acts, nothing vegetates; the not only of thosewho accept the great Swedmind lies in a clear, transparent atmos- ish Seer as authority, but of Spiritualphere, through which all shapes and col- ists who find in his writings a vast amount ors stand apparent, but nothing swells of corroborative testimony both to the and borsts into leaf and blossom-for facts and the philosophy of the modern the intellect has light but not heat Spiritual unfoldings, and of persons of When conscience alone acts, the mind all persuasions who are corious to acsuffers; for in this life, more often than quaint themselves, as a matter of historiotherwise, the pure action of conscien- cal interest, with the life and writings of tionsness is painful: it gives vigor, decis- so remarkable a man. We have here the terest, because we are of the opinion that attained, as that is above the very low- ion, rarely exquisite pleasure; often and substance of more than thirty volumes even if the whole thing is but a juggle, est in which he has ever existed. The usually pain: it is a censor, and critici- presented in one readable work. The for the sick, traverhill, Mass. ses; it is a schoolmaster and governs by life of Swedenborg, as here presented, is the rod; it is a dictator and is imperious. | the most full that has ever been given in any When it harmonizes all the faculties of one work, being gathered from all sources the mind with itself and leads the man that could be reached. The whole is with his fullest consent to rectitude and embraced in a volume of near 600 pages ceptivity. By the means to be employed justice, it yields, then, a stern satisfac- large octavo, got up in excellent style, tion; but when it pushes the will to duty and accompanied by a steel plate porthrough insubordin te passions, it fills the trait of the Seer. To the accuracy of soul with clamor and sadness. When, this likeness we have a singular testimooverpowered, it protests and arouses ny. We placed it before a spirit-seeing its readers frequent sketches of, against usurping emotions, its fang is medium, who had on several occasions been approached by a spirit claiming to in many places, and promises to be both eminent-

To every faculty of the mind there is be Swedenborg. We were confident a limited sway and an appropriate pleas- she had never seen a likeness of ure; but to one faculty only is there giv- hin, and we carefully covered the en supremacy, and that faculty is Benev- autograph and the title page from Present. olence; and as its rule is legitimate, its her view. She immediately declared it remunerations are real, joyous, blessed. to be one of three whom she had spirit-When it comes in full apparel to the ually seen on a particular occasion, when Swedenborg, Thomas Paine and Vol- new, useful and most beautiful mode of archi-"Upon her lightning brow Love proudly sitting | taire had announced their presence; and Flames out in power, shines out in majesty "- after a moment's recollection affirmed it

hights are clad in green and flowers; all duction, sets forth, very lucidly and ably, least, and perhaps also, of perspective views of its vales breathe odors; its atmosphere is the claims of Swedenborg upon human the new cities, villages and architectural struccredence as a true Seer, and a reliable unfolder of spiritual truths. Without be- ty. ing able to go quite as far as does this writer in his views of the authority or fore the minds of my readers : reliability of Swedenborg's unfoldings, we car to doubt that he possessed and exercised a variety of most remarkable gifts, and that his revealings and philo- tem of Education. (4) A new series of Scientific to hear a little story that made us laugh sophical teachings will greatly aid in a moment ago: Of the two children of throwing light upon the developments of our time. We therefore cordially recommend this compendium as a work of great value to enlightened Spiritualists, the Hands, Eyes and Ears, shall have their apwho have learned to sift the chaff from

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BR. LOVELAND

## To Our Contributors.

born in foreign countries, and 30,014 aid which those who write for our Jourwhose nativity could not be determined. nal, feel disposed to give us and our read- us be immediately informed, and all shall be ers, we would just hint that, although the Era is a large paper for the price, yet that it is too small for very long articles. Some of our friends seem to bear this in mind, and act accordingly. Others seem to forget it somewhat, at times. Brethren, think of these things and you will have our most hearty thanks.

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The sun was gently drooping His weary head to rest, The merry stream was borrowing Its color of the west: The air was softly sighing Among the laded trees, And from the hill was coming A soothing, welcome breeze.

Within a darkened chamber, Upon a snowy bed. A lovely child was lving To rest his sunny head: That child had long been wasting :-Consumption's busy hand Had changed his every feature, Nor spared his fearful wand.

Twas night; but fair and lovely, The moon her radiance shed But slowly. O how slowly, The lingering moments sped; Life's fleeting light was waning, But still the dear one slept. And douth seemed half repenting. So softly on he crept.

"O mother ! dearest mother !"-The watchers started wild,-" Most surely he is dreaming-This gentle loving child;" A form was bending o'er him-A form of radiant light; The eyes were mildly beaming,-The hand of spotless white Was laid so softly, gently, Upon his burning head, As from the wasted body The weary spirit fled.

That mother's sainted spirit Had watched her darling boy, And waited for the treasure That death could not destroy; And bending softly o'er him, Had soothed the pangs of death, And gently teok his spirit, As he yielded up his breath.

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### The white Dove.

form:" and he felt that a Divine love | calm, and said,flowed into this work of the great God, the young father was altogether imper- there is no hope but in death." fect, until he had sealed his lips in a love-kiss upon those of the fraulein Anna, who lay there so white and beautiful in the new joy of a young mother. Like an innocent maiden, she twined her arms around Gotleib's neck, and grew strong in the influx of warm life that flowed into her responsive cares of the husband of her heart. Then Gotleib held up the newly-born Lina, and the mother's lips touched the soft cheek of the tiny little one with a living rapture, as if all of Heaven were embraced in this heart-pos-

session. And Gotleib knelt by the bed-side, and thanked God for the beautiful gift of love with a pious awe and holy joylarge tears stood in the eyes of Anna. As he rose from his reverent posture, he kissed off the bright tears-even as the sun exhales dew-drops from a pure flower, and said,

" Dost thou weep for joy, sweet one?" And Anna said-

"Once - not long since - I had a dream-a beautiful dream-that this day has been realized. I dreamed that I was in a quiet, heavenly place-yet the place was as nothing-it was the statefor I sat with an infant in my arms-a bright, innocent little one-and thou, dearest Gotleib! knelt beside me; and an angel-woman stood near us in a soft, heavenly glory, and said, in low, musical, spirit-words-' Behold the fruit of the union of good and truth.' And then methought thou didst embrace me with a new joy of love, and whispered-' an angel of God is born of us.' This little one is the dream-child, dear Gotleib."

Thus beautiful was the birth of the little Lina, who grew daily, in a pure, innocent loveliness. While she is expanding in the first days of her new breathing sensitive life, we will go back to the former life of Gotleib and Anna.

of the honest-hearted, but rough peasant to dwell beneath this sheltering roof and neighbors, that made the little world of amidst its living associations. their simple life. But soon death came, The boy went into the unknown stepped on bravely through the frosty

a bright and beautiful world.

ing the mother's heart away to the bright the inner spirit-world. spirit land. Gotleib saw his mother's And years passed in the good town spiritual eyes to his, and said,

the good God to love."

boy, "Wilt thou, too, leave me?"

said-

" Mother, I too may die."

ness-and long and loving was the talk she held with her dear boy. She told loved God ;-that the first word he had ever pronounced was the name of the Holy One. She had taught him to clasp his tiny baby hands, and look up, and this world in the arms of her father, the passed his lips. She had named him good Gotleib. He kissed the child with Gotleib, because he was the love of God a holy joy; "For," said he, "now is a to her, and he was to be a lover of God. thought of God fixed in an eternal As she talked the boy grew strong and when he received his degrees. The de-

"Yet, oh, my mother! God is so great -this also thrilled his warm manly heart for the heart of a small child; God is with a wondrous love. He felt the in- so high and lifted up in the far Heavens, most of his being vibrating as with an that I feel myself but as a tiny blade of electric touch, to the inmost of the little | grass that looks up to the far sun-dear new-born innocent. But the rapture of mother! the earth will be too lonely; ah,

> "No, my son," said the mother, "there is a beautiful hope for the earth also. I will tell you what will make you love God more truly than ever."

The boy was fixed attention.

"Thou did'st not know, dear Gotleib, that when God created thee a strong, brave boy, He also created a tender, gentle little maiden, like unto thee in all things, save thou wert a boy, and she maiden. Thou wert strong and able to work; and she gentle and born to love

"Where is she?" enquired the excited |

"I know not," replied the mother, But God knows, and he will watch over the two whom he has created, the one for the other; and on earth or in Heaven, the two will meet. Is it not better, then, not to wish to die, but to leave all things to the will of God? For what if thy little maiden is left alone upon the earth, and there is no strong manly heart upon which she may lean-and no vigorous arm to labor for her-how will her spirit droop with a weary, lonely sadness? No my son, live! and the joy of a most beautiful, loving companionship may yet be thine. The earth will not be desolate ever to thy orphan-heart,

with this beautiful hope before thee. Thus, in the cold wintry night of a dark sorrow, did the good mother plant a living seed of truth, that afterward sprang up into a vernal, flowery Eden, that bloomed in the boy's heart with an eternal beauty.

When the early Spring came, Gotleib looked calmly and lovingly on the beloved mother, who was leaving for the inner world.-Death was beautiful to him now; it was simply the new birthtime of a mature, living soul.

Gotleib Von Arnheim had first seen to linger over the home of his childhood, issued out of the Herr professor's warm his brain was busy in devising how he Unitarian Minister at Mentague, Masa," the light in this same small cottage, on and it was a great sorrow to leave the house, to answer the late call of a sick the confines of the Black Forest of Ger- cherished spot; but, his mother told him woman. Gotleib looked up into those ilmany. He was born with a large, loving he was to seek a brother of her's in the limitable depths where earths and suns heart. But the father and mother, and distant town of Heidelberg. As Gotleib hang suspended, to appeal to the material the dear God, were the only beings on turned from the now voiceless home of perceptions of man that this is not the whom his affections were fixed: for his his parents, a fervent desire arose in his alone world—the alone existence. The sensitive nature shrank from the contact heart that he might again be permitted silent, bright stars comforted the earth-

and the good father left the earth for the world, with a living trust in his heart in darkness, and said hopefully to himself, beautiful Heaven-world. The little Got- the Great God. His was a simple, child- "There is yet another world-another leib missed his kind father; but his ish faith, born of his love-to him God life than this."

beauty; and when still, dreamy moments for help-though ever as he knelt to unnecessary. of leisure intervened between his work pray to Gon, he felt that his angel-mothcy to the other world; it was also draw- affections of his heart all grew up into

face growing thin and pale; he knew of Heidelberg, years that brought that she was weak-for oftentimes in the blessings to the orphan-boy, as they tong winter evenings, as he read to her flew. The God in whom he had from the holy Word of God, her hand trusted had provided for him-had awakwould drop wearily with the raised spin- ened a friendly kindness in many. And dle, and she, who was never before idle. Gotleib, who was at first designed by his would fold her hands in a quiet, meek relatives to spend his days over the shoeresignation. At such times a tremor maker's awl and last, at length found would seize the boy's heart. The moth- himself by his own ardent exertions and er saw it; and one night, when his fixed | the helpful kindness of others, a student tender gaze rested on her, she raised her in the University. This was to him a most pure gratification-not because of "Dear Gotleib! thou wilt yet have a love of learning-not because of ambition, to attain a position before his "Ah, mother!" cried the fellow-men. Oh! it was quite otherwise with the good youth-he had one object His head was bowed upon her knees in life. The hope that his dying mother in bitter grief; the desolation of earth had awakened in his heart was the guidwas spread like an impenetrable pall over | ing star of all his efforts. That little his whole future. Suddenly he looked maiden created for him, and to be supup, full of a strange, bright hope, and ported by him. The image was ever before him. Yes, he was a student for a high and noble use. Science was to Then the mother put off her weak- him the instrument of a life of love and blessedness. To do good to others, and thus to provide for the maiden, was what him that from a little one he had ever | led him to the arduous study of medi-

> It mattered not that cold and hunger, and toil, all bound him in an earthly coil. The warm, hopeful heart has a wonderful form of the young student seemed barely spirit that looked out from his soft eyes sire of his life was growing into a fruition; and when he returned to his poor lodgings, a sense of freedom, of gratitude, and of delight, crowned his yet barren life. To work! to work! seemed now the one call of his being: but whither was he to go? There was the childhood's home, to which his heart instinctively turned: but alone and desolate, he could not dwell there. Gotleib had not forgotten his mother's lessons; he knelt and prayed to God for guidance. Even as he kneels, and feels his spirit in the sunshine of God's presence, there is a knock at the door, and the good Professor Eberhard enters. He has marked the student in his poverty and toil, and feels that he will now hold out a helping hand to the young beginner. As professor of anatomy, he needs the quick eye and delicate hand of an expert assist-

Gotleib looked up upon the Herr-professor, as Heaven-sent, and in af ew days was installed in all the luxury of a life of

Arheim sighed with a man's full heart into many a sweet face. But he had not yet seen the little maiden of whom er's physician. his mother spoke-who was to be the reflex of himself. All these German maidens were altogether different from- leib that Anna worked with her delicate, tion will be of the highest order; Shall it have and his heart remained unsatisfied in white, lady-like hands, for the support of a pa their presence. He felt no visions of her dying mother. A table, placed by eternity as he looked into their friendly faces. Sometimes hope almost died out. wholly dependent upon Him, were He head mournfully. The young girl's lips not intending to satisfy it." At all quivered, and she pressed the tears back events, he thought-" If the maiden is when she saw no purchaser had been not upon earth, she is in Heaven. So he found for her labor. Gotleib saw and worked and waited patiently.

were, a wild requiem over the lordly ruins er; he made encouraging remarks to of the crime-stained castle of Heidelberg. Cold, and bitter, and clear was to approach the table, and gazed with ad-The spirit of a mother's love seemed the starry night, when the weary Gotleib weared heart in which the day's toil had dimmed the spirit's perception. Gotleib

so familiarly here upon earth, now the but now they were to him in transcend- lady lay on a hard couch before the scant- as many flowers as she chose to make. companion of angels, and living in such ent states of glory. The Lord Jesus, as ily furnished grate, and her hollow cough, being infinitely great and glorious, was and the oozing blood that saturated her Ah, life had to him such an inner the alone One to whom he now looked white handkerchief, rendered all words

A young girl with blanched cheeks and play, he revelled in such dreams of er bowed with his spirit, and by her and tearless eye of agony, knelt by the of Cure," Boston, Mass. fancy, as lent light, life, and joy to his prompting beautiful words of humiliation wan sufferer. Gotleib felt himself in whole being. But the death of the kind and praise came to hun, that is himself the sphere of his life's use; cold and fathe being. But the day's fan- could never have thought of; hence the tigue were alike gone. The sick and Court street, where he will make internal exalmost dying woman seemed to revive under his touch-it was as if strength | Magnetic Influence. flowed from the physician into the patient. His very presence diffused an air of hope and comfort through the desolate apartment, and the kind serving-girl Bettina, who had guided him to the humble lodging,-seconded all his active efforts to produce warmth and comfort, and soon returned with one of his prescrip- may become actual, and MANKIND become tions-an abundance of fuel for the almost exhausted grate. The cheerful will rest on the SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY as blaze threw its strong light upon the young girl, who, at first, knelt in helpless | World, will be given in each number. grief beside her dying mother.

Gotleib, as he looked upon this young maiden? Was it her beauty? No! he had seen others more beautiful. Was it her sorrow? No! he had seen others quite as sad. But, whatever it was, Gotleib felt that he had met his destiny; the fulness of his being was developed to him; and, all unconsciously the maiden turned to him as the Providence of God to her. She seemed to rest her troubled heart upon his strong understanding. He said periments in this science, of general interest, her mother would not die immediately, and she grew calm.

It was very late that night when Got- ed by spirits. leib retired; and very fervent were the prayers that arose from his heart before | labor; and universal Education. he slept. He felt a sense of gratitude for the uses he was permitted to perform of mankind, to holy aspirations and Harmonious The little Lina opened her eyes upon say "God" ere any other word had endurance. The delicate, attenuated to his fellow beings, and, in his prayers, Unity. he felt that light shone from the Divine ly, at \$1 a year in advance. sufficient to hold the bright and glowing sun upon that sorrowing maiden, and it was as if she knelt by his side, and his strong spirit-arms upheld her in the sunshine of God's love.

When the morning came, Gotleib awakened with a delicious sense of enjoythe events of the day, that he had never his morning duties with an elasticity of were not defined into a thought, it was a faint perception, a dim consciousness that the elective affinities of his heart had all awakened. And while he thought he was in an excessive anxiety | restricted limits, nor regard with undue parasitto see after his feeble patient, he was borne on rather by the attraction of his with an elegant Portrait of the subject, engrav heart's love. He paused in a thrilling excitement of hope and doubt before the door of the poor chamber-he dreaded to have the impressions of the last evening dissipated. But when he knocked, a light tread was heard; the door was gently opened, and the pale Anna stood before him, with such a gentle grace, and so earnest a look of gratified expec-Years passed away, and Gotleib Von tation, that as she said in subdued tones, "I hoped it was you," his heart boundfor a woman's sympathy and responsive ed with exultation, to think that the trate the progress of the world in natural politic affection. He had seen bright eyes young girl had him in her thoughts. But, gleam, and soft cheeks flush at his ap- as he approached the sick bed, his reaproach, and he had looked wonderingly son told him what was more natural than her wishing for the arrival of her moth-

the humble apartment, revealed to Gotflowers of exquisite workmanship, and felt with the most intense sympathy all The wintry winds were howling, as it that was passing. He lingered yet longthe sick mother, and at length ventured miration on the beautiful flowers, while was to make them the medium of condaughter. He turned to the faithful Bettina, who clung to those whom she Price 60 cents. served in their hard poverty-he told her that if she would follow him he would find a purchaser for the pretty flowers. Anna cast upon him a look of tearful, smiling gratitude, and her simple "I thank you," as she held out her hand to him, bound him with a magnetic chain to her being. Bettina thought the Herr doctor was a most generous man,

mother told him of the bright inner-life. was not a mystery. It was a Divine per- And now he stood before the house in for he more than doubled the paltry sum and how his father yet lived and loved sonality he loved. Jesus had walked the which his services were needed. He en- she asked for the flowers; though she him: and the heart of the boy was com- earth, and his father and mother also all tered a chamber, whose bare poverty re- did not consider it necessary to mention forted: he felt a sense of elevation in were now spirits-none the less to be minded him of his student days. But the fact to Anna, she merely stated to having his father whom he had known loved and trusted than when upon earth; far sadder was cold poverty here, for a her, that she had found a purchaser for

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