"THE AGITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM,"

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Orinciples of Nature.

LETTERS TO A FRIEND, On Mesmeric Phenomena.

BY A LADY.

NUMBER THREE.

My Dear Friend:

You ask if I have already ceased farther inquiry into a subject which appears so replete with interest. Indeed I have not. I am now even more convinced, than when I wrote you some time ago, that Mesmerizm will ultimately be a science, which will unfold deeper revelations of man's nature, both physical and men-

L- is now at the South. While in this city, previous to her departure, I mesmerized her with the same success. But when told what she had said at the time Ideality was mesmerized, she was much shocked, and felt it a sort of profanation of sacred subjects which she would never consent to again; and firmly declared she would never be mesmerized unless I would promise not to affect that organ. Therefore, thus much was prohibited. But the other organs exhibited substantially the same manifestations as before. Self-esteem was several times so highly increased as to be irresistibly ludicrous. The ineffable appreciation and admiration of self, speaking in every feature and word, the ingenuity with which she would turn each thought and every word addressed to her, however foreign and remote, so that it should bear some self-reference; and when she laughed, the careless, fearless, confidence of that laugh, would provoke a smile in the most grave.

I payed her a visit one morning, accompanied with Prof. B-; and though extremely averse to being mesmerized before strangers, in consideration of his acquaintance with the family, she consented. She did many things which surprised and interested him much, but which would be a repetition, should I go over them here. Before waking her, I magnetized a twenty-five-cent piece, to leave with her until I should see her again; and thinking she might tell me if it was sufficiently so, I said, hold out your hand, L-, and tell me if there is sufficient virtue in this. Just as I extended my hand to drop the piece in hers, the Professor, unexpectedly, and without uttering a word, intercepted my hand, and dropped another twenty-five-cent piece into hers. She immediately shrunk as if she had been struck, and dashed the piece to the ground.

He had already seen her select the tumbler of magnetized water from a number of others; but wishing to ascertain if this power of discrimination would be the same in regard to metals, he selected four twenty-five-cent pieces, and gave me one to magnetize. They were then placed on the cover of a book and presented to L-..... She took each one up separately, the one I had magnetized being the last, but as soon as she touched, she eagerly siezed that, tightly clasping it in her hand, while a smile of satisfaction lighted up her face.

Before leaving, Prof. B- begged me to to speak in a way which might mislead." *

all that is merely conventional, seems necessarily to essence and absoluteness.

we should unlock many mysteries.

tory to her departure for the South, she stayed and try so hard to answer, but can not; and at the house of some friends who were utterly yet," she added, smiling, "I can always anskeptical in regard to Mesmerism. Never having swer you." heard any convincing proof of its truth, or witness- In all instances which I have seen, when the

me, "My friends, here, laugh at all I tell them or anxiety have vanished, and the look is one of about Mesmerism. And though they, of course, more serene repose than sleep. It is more enme very credulous; and think the effects pro- I have seen; her face is instantly transfigured; duced upon me, were only because I was not in there is a calm, undisturbed innocence;very good health, and therefore perhaps nervous but through this deep tranquility there shines and fanciful." To no purpose was it stated such perfect happiness as we do not often see that some of the most wondeful results had been on earth, and an entire unconsciousness, or improduced in the cases of the robust and health- personality of expression, which we seldom or ful; that Townshend's two most clairvoyant never observe in the normal state. patients were in good health. We were talking When questioned as regards her feelings

whole subject, that I said, I have a great mind feelings. to mesmerize you, J ..., to convince you. The pain in her ear, which was unremitting

Hardly had her laugh of incredulity and amuse- averse to her being mesmerized; they could not ment at the oddity of the situation passed by, reconcile themselves to seeing her in this, as when I perceived her to be affected, and in less they deemed it, unnatural state; but on finding than five minutes she was in the magnetic it a relief from suffering, which nothing else

seemed impossible for her to realize that J- other means of relief, they consented. could not answer her-impossible to believe her J-has evinced the same sympathy of senreally in this problematical state.

profoundly mesmerized.

On my asking if she slept, she replied in a what it was. low, distinct voice, that she did. Her mother The mesmerized water she never failed to now spoke to her. She did not answer, but her select from as many glasses as might be offered. face was very much convulsed; and this was She is also quite as unwilling that I should move the case when any other addressed her except from her, as was L----, holding my hand, and

I am going for a pen, for I wish you to write and each expression becomes simple and natural. of another, shrinking and looking in actual pain, Thus L., when excited to tears, whether through emo- if one not in communication with her touches something for me. She replied, in rather a tion or pain, wept with the unrestrained feeling of her. And if accidentally breathed upon by tone of rebuke, "It is not for you that I am childhood; and when she ate, it was done with the to write; it is for Prof. B--." I was not free, simple, heartiness of a child. When her opinion attempting to deceive you, I said, but only to was asked concerning persons or things, she told her ask if you would do it for my sake. "I knew own thought with the ingenuous truthfulness that ing influence, which is extremely disagreeable. ask if you would do it for my sake. "I knew you were not," she replied, "but it is not right simple replies, when courtesy would usually veil the larly addressed, or when I direct her attention truth, would be rather unexpected; for the soul seemed to rise superior to all considerations of time or * While in the mesmeric state, all mere etiquette, circumstance, and to view the nature of things in their observes it, yet the loudest conversation going

She now took the pen, and I soon found she was L ____, whom I had previously mesmerized, and writing a note to her mother In it, she speaks who was in the next room, why it was, and what of her being in the mesmeric state, and there- should be done? She said, J -- hears, but fore very happy. When completed, she folded can not answer any one but yourself. It is and directed it with the same neatness and pre- useless for her to attempt it, for she can not cision she would have used in her waking hours. speak. Tell her she must not try, since it only On leaving, the Professor declared himself convulses her, and you will find she will no longconvinced beyond the possibility of a doubt, and er be in such agitation. The advice was folto be impressed with the belief, that this mys- lowed, and had the desired effect; afterward terious power would yet prove the key by which when spoken to, she would remain tranquil, or signify by a movement of her head that she But I must now tell you of another interest- heard. I told her what L- had said, and ing young friend, whom I have been mesmeriz- asked her if it was as she had explained. "Oh ing. When L —— came to this city, prepara- yes," said she, "for I hear them all speak,

ed any of the surprising phenomena it exhibits, patient is fully mesmerized, mesmerism has imthey had not turned their attention to it; but parted a peculiarly beautiful expression to the without examination, had concluded it to be one face. This is not the case when but partially of the humbugs and passing wonders of the day. affected; but in a profound mesmeric state the On my first visit there, to L-, she said to face becomes spiritualized, all traces of thought do not doubt my veracity, they certainly think tirely so in the case of J ----, than of any one

of a power, the very existence of which they while mesmerized, J--- always expresses that she is perfectly happy, excepting in some in-In the course of the discussion, a remark was stances when I have been unusually depressed made by a young lady present, their daughter myself, then she has sympathised and appeared , which showed such total disbelief in the sad too, though there was no expression of my

"Oh," she answered, "you can not mesmerize in her ordinary state, always ceased as soon as me, for in the first place I have no faith in the she was mesmerized, and she continued free power, and in the next, if there be such, I am from it for some moments after she was awakened.

At my request, however, she seated herself. For a short time her parents were extremely could produce, and as her sufferings had been Her mother was inexpressibly astonished. It intense for years from this pain, and defied all

sation as L-; although more or less vivid at One peculiarity of this case was, that I could different times; shrinking and appearing to feel never entirely subdue J---'s hearing, owing I when I am hurt, and always, I believe without presume, to an unnatural excitement of that exception, telling correctly what I have tasted. sense, in consequence of severe neuralgic pains This has been frequently tested by handing me in the ear, from which she had suffered for sev- lozenges, flavored with different articles, and eral years; yet, in all other respects she was although I knew not each particular flavor, myself, until I tasted, she always told, immediately,

uneasy if my attention is long diverted from her, It was so painful to behold, that I inquired of whether by reading, or conversation with another. I think she is, if possible, more susceptible to request her to write something. L-, said I, be laid aside as something supererogatory and useless, the disagreeable sensation produced by the touch another, she seems to be excessively distressed. This close approach appears to be a counteract-

to any noise or conversation, by asking if she

her attention is thus called to it, and then she at the Marlborough"-precisely the arrange-

I sometimes request her to open her eyes for own mind. a limited time, say from three to five minutes, I have never known any thing which requires and they immediately unclose, though previous so great a mental effort as this sort of commuto this, it would have been impossible. The nication. I suppose I might have read or appearance of the eye is then entirely changed. written for hours, without so much fatigue as It is a fixed, unwinking gaze, totally passionless after this. I have sometimes attempted it and inexpressive, which takes no cognizance of without success, not being able at the moment the object upon which it is riveted; it looks to command sufficient power of concentration more like that organ in the brute creation, for and will. there is no speculation in it. On the eyes being The organs mesmerized have offered essenthus opened, she sees only the mesmerizer. tially the same manifestations as those in the When I have requested her to look at another, case of L., varying at different times only in it seems impossible, the eyes opening and shut- proportion to the degree of power applied to ting rapidly. One of the family once entered them. Self-esteem, when acted upon, produced the room, while the eyes were thus opened; the same enviable satisfaction with every thing and without knowing myself, I requested J --- pertaining to self. Probably owing to J's occato look in that direction and see if she could as- sionally hearing what was passing around her, certain who it was; she attempted it, but could and thus there being a link which connected only discern a dim form or shadow. The eyes her with her normal state, she would sometimes, always close when the time has elapsed, without when a particular organ was in full action, apany intimation from me.

and arm will be attracted by mine, into any, hear as she had been doing; but, almost instaneven the most painful position. The body al- taneously, she would regain her newly acquired ways inclines toward the mesmerizer. I have power; the adverse wind which had blown her known the head turn entirely round, as I walked back would pass over, and she would again from before to behind the patient, or from one mount on freer wing. I should here also menside of the room to the other.

power over the physical organization of the pa- when in the normal state, what had passed in tient, I am even more strongly convinced, by her mesmeric sleep-waking-at first confusedly, the case of J-, that there is an independent or as in a dream, as she expressed it, but the action of will in the mesmerized. I have once following day more distinctly. or twice failed in being able to induce her to comply with my wish. In one instance the request was only to make some slight change in dress, which might be beneficial to her health, as she was suffering from a cold; but she differed from me in thinking it requisite, and no "A smile, a tear, a longing after the things persuasion of mine, though very pertinaciously of eternity. It lives in all created existences, urged, could effect it.

mental communication during mesmeric sleep- and affection, in the quiet broodings of the soul waking without the intervention of language. over the memories of early years, and in the One evening, when J. was in this state, Profes- thoughts of that glory which chains our spirits a piece of paper, "Say to her, mentally, 'J., in the harmonies of nature. It glitters in the I must leave you," and handed the paper to wave, the rainbow, the lightning, and the stars; me without speaking. I then thought those its cadence is heard in the thunder and the catwords very decidedly, while at the same time I aract; its softer tones go sweetly up from the powerfully willed that she should see them. I thousand-voiced harps of the wind, and rivulet, was at the time holding one of her hands; she and forest; and the cloud and sky go floating immediately put the other arm around me and over us to the music of its melodies. There is drew me towards herself. I said, why do you not a moonlight ray that comes down upon the do so, dear? "Why," she replied, "I thought stream or hill, not a breeze, falling from its blue you were just going to leave me." This seemed air thrown to the birds of the summer valleys, conclusive, and was so to my own mind, and or sounding through midnight rain its low and yet I thought some might suppose it a mere co- mournful dirge over the perished flowers of incidence and say, this fear happened to arise spring, not a cloud bathing itself like an angelin her mind just as the thought crossed mine. vision in the very blushes of autumn twilight, I therefore said to Professor ----, this is not or a rock, glowing in the healthy starlight as

knows where I board." I knew she could not, being. The earth and heaven are quickened by as he was on a visit to the city, and she had its spirit, and the heavings of the great deep in never seen him but once before, which was in tempest and calm are but its ascent and mystemy presence, and surely nothing passed relative rious workings." to the place of his sojourn. I subsequently ascertained that none of her family were aware INACTION .- If we estimate a shilling a day where this was. I said, in a careless, incidental which is lost by inaction, and consumed in the manner, J., do you know where Professor - support of each man chained down to involunboards? "No," she replied, "I do not, where tary idleness by imprisonment, the public loss does he?" I said, J., you can tell, look into will rise in one year to three hundred thousand my mind, and tell me. I then made a strong pounds; in ten years, to more than a sixth part mental effort, repeating the words in my own of our circulating coin .- Johnson. mind, and most determinately resolving she should see them. She hesitated one moment, THINKERS are scarce as gold; but he whose as if she were perusing something, and then thoughts embrace his subject, pursues it uninsaid distinctly, but very slowly, as if she were terruptedly and fearless of consequences, is a on in the same room, is unheeded by her, unless reading by a dim light, "In Washington street, diamond of enormous size. - Lavater.

says "it sounds as though it came from afar." ment of words in which the thought was in my

pear to sink suddenly back into her usual state, As iron is drawn by the loadstone, the hand and complain that she could no longer see or tion, that-whether owing to her retaining the Yet, although the mesmerizer possesses this sense of hearing, I know not-J. could recollect,

Yours, &c.

What is Poetry?

BY PRENTICE.

in man, and every object that surrounds him. I will relate one very striking instance of There is poetry in the gentle influences of love , in order to test this power, wrote on to the gates of Paradise. There is poetry, too, if dreaming of the Eden-land, but is full of the A while after, he wrote, "Ask her if she beautiful radiance of poetry. It is the soul of

S. B. BRITTAN, EDITOR.

"Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

IMPOSED, NO ACCOUNTABILITY WILL BE ACKNOW-

MEDIUMS AND MORALS.

ciple or law of attraction-now quite generally human conditions not less sensibly. admitted to exist, and to govern the intercourse | A disposition to be, in appearance, what we of spirits as well as all material affinities-our are not in fact, is extremely prevalent among friend desires to know how those exalted spirits spirits in the body; and that this is inherent in who were distinguished for their superior know- the man is as certain as that the essential eleledge and undeviating rectitude while on the ments of life and thought have their springs earth, can now be presumed to approach the within. Every where, and variously, is this vicious, and to select them as the instruments inclination exemplified. The man who enters of their intercourse with mortals. Our corres- his name at the hotel with a title that is not his pondent requests us to write on this subject, own; the tyro who struts an hour in Macbeth; and as he appears to be a sincere inquirer, we the servant who steals his master's livery; he cheerfully comply, though we may fail to afford who claims to be an editor because, for sooth, he the light he so much desires.

mon literature and common sense—to remember | manifestations. that those who humble themselves shall be exalted, and henceforth be content to remain among the multitude of ordinary thinkers until the intrinsic character of their thoughts shall prompt others to assign them another place.

It is extremely probable that a number of persons, earnestly desiring to become impressible, have given wide scope to the imagination, with those who are actuated by a sincere love ist Church in School-street. of science or a rational devotion. When Jesus realities of our own time, nor, for a moment, denomination. lose sight of the numerous facts, which, by within the sphere of visible existence.

First, we may remark that the evidence derived from every possible source tends to establish the fact that men have, here and We cut the following letter from the Comhereafter, inclinations corresponding to the mercial Advertiser, with the prefatory regovern the man, especially the motives which to the public is not well founded. actuate the closing period of his Earth-life, not | The following curious and adroit,-we mean in an only determine the outward phases of his being, honorable sense -- letter from Bishop Otey of the Pro-

SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH, but by a kind of retroversion, life in its external aspects is reflected back on the soul. The deeds of men live in their memory, and every action, the base as well as the beautiful, leaves its image behind. And these images must remain, at least for a season, and constitute, it may be, a part of the scenery of that world into ALL BEING FREE, EACH MUST ANSWER FOR which the soul is ushered when it leaves the HIMSELF; AND WHERE NO RESTRICTIONS ARE form. These considerations lead us to apprehend a wide diversity in human-spiritual conditions that is not, and can not be, restricted to earth. From these premises, and with the facts of spiritual manifestations before us, we may be We have received two letters from "A. W. warranted in the conclusion that undeveloped F.," informing us that he is perplexed to recon- spirits act within our own sphere, and if they cile the known character of some of the media are not equal in power to those more developed, with the intelligence of the spirits who are al- they may, nevertheless, under certain circumleged to communicate through such questionable stances, come into closer proximity to the imchannels. Proceeding on a great natural prin- perfect life on earth, and hence may affect

has acquired a certain facility in the use of We may as well remark in this connection seissors; every person of vulgar habits who that, some persons claim to be mediums whose vainly seeks to ape the manners of refined socipretensions find no sanction except in their own ety; and hypocrites who combine a godly seemvain imaginings, or in some abnormal action of ing with a real unholiness;-these, all, and in their self-esteem. Such persons usually pre- every avenue of life-furnish illustrations of sume that their messages emanate from the most | that ambition which prompts men of defective exalted sources, no matter how much internal minds and morals to appear to be what in reality evidence to the contrary others may be able to they are not. The known laws of human dediscern. We have several examples of this velopment and the moral momentum which the class before us. We hardly know whether they |soul acquires in this world, alike forbid the are cases of honest delusion or of insufferable supposition that these inclinations can be inegotism; nevertheless, of this we are certain, stantly overcome and reversed by any transition that, whether born of hypoerisy or vanity, the which affects the mode rather than the nature elements necessary to their support do not exist of man's existence. Manifestations of an occult in this quarter. We can not be instrumental presence may therefore proceed from inferior in fostering claims which have no foundation in intelligences, and spirits still actuated by selfreason. We sincerely advise those who claim love may not unfrequently gratify a vain ambito be en rapport with the highest spirits in the tion, by attempting to personate their superiors. universe-while they are accustomed to talk | And that this does occasionally occur, is strongly and write the most miserable dilutions of com- indicated by the nature of a portion of the

> Our limited space will not permit us to finish what we have yet to say on this subject, and we must therefore ask the indulgence of the reader until next week.

REV. HOSEA BALLOU.

The Father of American Universalism deand have mistaken the heat of an exuberant parted this life, at his late residence in Boston, fancy for the inspiration of the angels. These on the 7th inst., in the eighty-first year of his may be honestly deceived, but they are deceived age. The immediate cause of his dissolution nevertheless, and, unless we fearlessly regard was bilious fever, of which he had been confined the obligations of the hour, they may be instru- but about one week. The subject of this notice mental in misleading others. This may serve was a native of New Hampshire, but has lived to diminish the interest among a certain class in Boston since 1817. His labors as a preacher of inquirers-all who either think superficially, were commenced in 1791, and he had conseor who may be too stupid or indolent to distin- quently been a public religious teacher for more guish between the real and pretended manifes- than sixty years. During the last thirty-five tations-but it certainly will not have this effect years of his life he was pastor of the Universal-

Father Ballou was less distinguished for his foretold that false christs and false prophets scholastic attainments than for his originality would appear in the early church and "deceive of thought, and a singular simplicity and aptness many," if possible the very elect, he also pre- of illustration, which rendered his ministrations dieted that for this reason "the love of many both entertaining and instructive. His style would wax cold." The subsequent history of was familiar and conversational, and without any the church verified the Master's prediction in apparent effort he never failed to rivet the both these particulars, but no one, on this ac- attention of the hearer. It is but just to say count, is disposed to deny the existence of the that he has exerted a wider and deeper influence real Christ, or that there have been true pro- on society than any other preacher of Univerphets in the world. And we are equally sure salism, and has done vastly more to fashion the that no rational mind will undervalue the great religious faith and theological opinions of the

The unaffected simplicity that characterized many candid observers, are believed to demon- his mode of imparting religious instruction, was strate the presence and influence of spirits not less conspicuous in all his life, and especially in the amiable spirit that governed his inter-The foregoing considerations will enable our course with the world. With a highly nervous correspondent to dispose of one class of the temperament, and great mental and physical persons who may contribute to annoy him, and activity, he possessed a remarkable power of perhaps to embarrass the subject. But there self-control, and amid the fiercest storm of opare evidently others, such as "A. W. F." de- position he was always calm and rational. His scribes-persons of questionable character- youth and manhood were distinguished for who are wrought upon by foreign agency, and earnest and successful labors, while his decline through whom communications are given. Con- was sanctified by the maturity of his virtues. cerning these, we submit the following observa- The closing years of his life were serene and beautiful, and full of hope.

Bishop Otey on the Rappings.

several planes of thought and action which they marks of that paper. The language of the successively occupy. The Christian Scriptures, Rev. Prelate is precisely what we desire and the eternal laws of development to which human all we ask. Our aim is not to convince, but beings are preëminently subject, and the utter- to induce such minds as his to investigate the ances of all living seers, infallibly indicate that subject, we have no fears as to the result. In human conditions are not equalized by any the mean time, we may indulge the hope that arbitrary transformation, occurring at the disso- the insinuation of the Commercial Advertiser lution of the body. The inclinations which that the Bishop will be afraid to give the result

testant Episcopal Church, is going the rounds of the were done by him in a normal state, he would deserve

COLUMBIA, (Tenn.) April 27, 1852. the 21st instant, asking me for my "experience and those things I have just told you; but this is my idea, impressions" in reference to what are called "spirit- which I have in part stolen from the profound Dr. ual manifestations," rappings, &c., and which for Bertrand, whose treatise on artificial somnambulism some months past have created considerable interest is a work worthy of immortalizing its author.* This and curiosity in many parts of our country. I have profound genius in his flight, rushes across the wideto say that, last November, while stopping at the spread hemisphere of philosophy, of physiology, and Burnett House in Cincinnati, I was present at some of history. Finally, gentlemen, as to physiological very curious and inexplicable exhibitions, made, it phenomena, I have made a great progress; but psywould seem, under the direction or through the agency | chology belittles me. It is certain that the soul enof the Misses Fox-their mother and other persons joys an activity that we will call ubiquity, if not inbeing also present.

lished, and make the conclusions which enlightened the spiritual power, they excite enthusiasm; if for a present itself, that my name probably was ever con- be sufficient, in the absence of his enthusiasm, to kill ing but electricity; but an interesting disclosure from nected with this matter.

communication, in other respects, I will not say.

it will subserve the cause of truth.

Very respectfully, your friend, JAS. H. OTEY.

"THE TWO FATHERS." *

Señor Adadus Calpe, a Spanish gentleman, Brooklyn, is the author of an unpublished work, which he is now engaged in translating into the English language, for the press of Messrs. Stringer and Townsend. The first volume, en- conversation puts me into an ecstatic state like those of deemed by them superfluous, even if true. He says titled "THE RUINS OF THE PARACLETE," has which you have just spoken; I enjoy hearing you as the superstitious terror which once invested the idea already appeared, and is a tangible evidence of though I were present at the plan of God in forming of spiritual intercourse, seems to be fast passing awar. seldom read a book that has so closely engaged mands that the exercise of the conductors of more. course with spirits; which, whether correctly or not, our attention. Considered merely as a story, ment, or, as you call them, the senses, be suspended thousands now believe they are enjoying, by night and it is intensely interesting. The incidents are for some hours. happily chosen, and introduced with dramatic effect; and there is a graphic power exhibited nobles, tired of so many emotions, and in a state of commended itself to all men; its claims are as bread throughout the narration, that must fix the at- marvellous psychological and normal physiological as the race. He said the interest already apparent tention of the most listless reader. The writer tranquility, were sleeping in a chamber contiguous to in this subject is very great, and he desired to see it certainly possesses a rare combination of facul- that of Schmidt. But it will be well before we speak deepened and extended. ties. He has a most vigorous imagination, ad- of the admirable man, to describe his appearance as Mr. Elmer stated a remarkable case of physical mirably balanced in its exercise by careful dis-shirt sleeves, with naked feet; and that we take note John D. Lord, in Springfield, where Mr. D. D. Hume cipline and a rational judgment. While he is of the battle his soul sustains against himself. There (the medium) casually called some time since. All highly imaginative, he is never a dreamer in are moments when he inclines and shakes his head; the persons in the room get on the table; when, with any sense that implies weakness or a lack of at other instants he stands up and seems in imagina- the weight of at least 600 pounds upon it, the spirite logical discrimination. The work is eminently tion to be seeking something; now he takes a few pa- moved it strongly across the room. He said it was philosophical, yet never wanting in vivacity, and ces on the damp earth; now he has stretched his arm sometimes objected that the so-called spirit medium with the peculiar gifts and graces exhibited in and sighs; now he presses his hand upon his forehead, creeds, and it was argued thence, that there was nothing the author's beautiful style, he unites an intui- his countenance is wrinkled; now he smiles, he puts spiritual in the case. This assumption, Mr. E thinks tive perception of the deepest psychological his forefinger to his mouth; now seizes his large beard, goes too far; for we pay ministers large salaries as

have come to visit him among the ruins.

on the normal or abnormal state in which she finds | Heaven, and weeps-the lamp goes out. herself, subjected by a preternatural excitation which operates on the conductors of morement, and on those of sentiment. The over-excitement of the mind pro- way. We shall look with interest for the apduced by internal or external causes, very often guar. pearance of the succeeding volumes. antees miserable man against the judgment of God; because, in truth, if all the wickedness which he perpetrates

" " An original Spanish work, by Adadus Calper

papers. We rather suspect the public will have long that the thunderbolts of Divine wrath should efface to wait for the report of that more private interview from the earth the steps of the vile insects which, with which has been promised to the worthy divine .- Ed. heads lifted up, insult Him at every step, at every breath, at every link of the chain of time which passes unbroken over their existence. Perhaps you will not Dear Sir :-- I have this moment received yours of understand the end I propose to myself in many of stantaneous, at least successive and wonderfully Upon a careful consideration of all that I witnessed rapid; it has its agents or conductors of sentiment, and of all that I wrote down at the time-for I made | which, according to modern discoveries, are certain copious notes of all that transpired-I came to the nerves under its immediate control, and from these conclusion that I had witnessed the most adroit and active, swift, and rapid spontaneities are born an in- families had become mediums. Any member of these clever piece of trickery, at which it had ever been finity of phenomena which bewilder the imagination, families can get sounds when in company with others, my fortune to be present, or that this exhibition pre- disconcert the judgment, baffle the reason, and consented a new, singular, and at present, inexplicable found all the faculties of one who seeks to study them Beckwith, has been developed, much against his wishes, modification of what is popularly termed mesmerism. profoundly. Enthusiasm, moral fear, spiritual love, as a writing medium. Mr. Beckwith writes with great With the facts before me, including the apparent art- ecstasies, the sur-excitation of the passions, are they lessness and simplicity of the actors in this case, I not marvels which the soul works upon the body, just sentially opposed to those which he is known to enterhave not been able to come to any definite conclusion; as that which you have experienced has operated upon tain. He has often said, when publicly reading his but my mind remains in that state of dubiety which it; like those felt by drunkards, the sensual, cowards, spirit-writings, that the doctrines were not his own, and those who allow themselves to be dominated by and that he could not coincide with the spirits. On With regard to the use of my name by the converts their animal appetites? Gentlemen, man knows to this strange development of human cunning or nothing; he must study himself yet many centuries to spiritual revelations, I have to say that I have given be able to understand himself. What wonders does not no authority for such use. While the exhibition was the soul exhibit in this state of intense, powerful, desin progress at Cincinnati, I frequently observed to tructive, insurmountable irritation which controls her! deliver it, which he did under pretext. others that it was too serious a matter to be laughed | If she is seized by fear you see the members fail, the at; that I thought it was alike the province of Chris- strength vanish, the body fall into syncope: if in one of tian truth and philosophy to investigate and to expose | those supreme moments she touches, without materializ- attainments in all respects. In fact he can not, himfallacy, fraud and deception where they were found- ing herself in the least, the conductors of sentiment, or to consider the facts where they were fully estab- those nerves that must be called the immediate agents of quite illiterate. reason would warrant. It was from taking this posi- woman, and without thinking of her body, man does tion, and declaring my determination to examine fur- wonders; if in an army, and each soldier is a hero, ther and more rigidly, if the opportunity should ever unsubdued by fatigue, the third part of which would lished. The medium believed at first that it was nothhim; if in a person fanatical in religion, or it may be a man in the Spirit-world, to his wife in this, upset If there be any truth in these pretensions, I shall truly pious, and he presents us with costasies, elevaknow it before a great while, as I was promised re- tions; because, gentlemen, when the soulis in all her acvelations to be made here in Tennessee, and to myself | tivity, when passion for any object rules, subjects, diswhen alone, which, so far as I am concerned, will quiets, torments, devours, destroys, kills us; she forgets settle the question of the truth or falsehood of these the body, and the nerves of sentiment work wonders, "spiritual manifestations," at once and forever. For produce convulsions, contractions, leaps, elevations, they are promised from spirits, that I feel sure are gestures, things unseen, unheard of. O! if man could not "lying spirits." When I hear anything from enter into this spiritual world! if he could succeed in nomena, upon other theories than that of its spiritual the quarter indicated, you and your readers shall penetrating the why of his phenomena, if he could origin, and as fast as they have been presented, the have the full benefit of the knowledge of the fact; surprise nature in her most exquisite operations, he spirits have been enabled to make demonstrations whether I shall allow you to share in the profits of the | would see that many of the bad actions he commits are not sinful before God; as those of the madman, those | continue to be. He said the most inconsistent object-You may, if you please, publish this, if you think of a man intoxicated, those of one who sleeps, those of ors to the spiritual origin of these phenomena are the somnambulist. That is my idea, Kant, to see if I those professed christians and spiritual teachers, could succeed in disculpating the human race before whose faith rests upon the historical record of spiritconscience, before God, before reason, from all his ual communion and other demonstrations, similar to errors when they are born of that sur-excitation of those attested by thousands of living witnesses, and the soul's activity in which the senses are left power. | who yet stand aloof from investigation, and denounce less. This is my idea, awakened by seeing men so the whole as a delusion, because, in their opinion, it corrupt, so brutal. But what! I dream! I imagine is impossible for spirits to communicate with man at present residing in the neighboring city of myself alone; I believe no one hears me; it is already Thus a fatal blow is aimed at all faith in revelations late, you doubtless wish to repose.

-No, my friend. go on; for my part, I confess I Mr. Benjamin Ellis said the reply of such Christfans would fain listen to you all night.

question :- Is it certain, as the philosophers of times open it, he has opened it, with one foot raised he is satisfactory to itself and permissions to the world; he past have said, that the senses deceive and are de- looking at the Baron, who sleeps profoundly, the v. ins when the church assumes that the spirit of man be ceived? And I have come to the conclusion that the of the neck are swelling, the or hyoides rises and falls, thought, the philosophic skeptic, taking the church senses never deceive, that what deceive the soul are he compresses his accelerated breath, now he has taken definition as the highest authority, denies immortally the combinations, the judgments she forms of the im- a step, the hand that holds the bottle trembles, . . . on the ground that thought is the result of organic ages which the conductors of the exterior life trans- he bites his lip, returns into his own apartment, places tion. "Thought," says the akeptic, " is created by mit; and these depend on her state, that is to say, the bottle on the shelf, clasps his hands, looks up to organization, and lives and dies with it : being a more

Our readers will find this work at 222 Broad-

learned Doctor here mentioned, whose death, and the consequent loss of all his works, is deeply deplored by question. It is the office of these spiritual description. translated by the author. Part First: The Ruins of the Paraelete. New York: Stringer and Townsend." all who knew the transcendent sublimity which charteness of the unpublished, but powerful writings of this too-early-lost French facultative. realizing cense that a spirit is not a more function by

NEW-YORK CONFERENCE,

FOR THE INVESTIGATION OF SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA

[WEEKLY REPORT.]

Friday Evening, May 28, 1852

Present, Chas. Partridge, J. N. Stebbins, John White, John T. S. Smith, Wm. Sager, P. L. Demerest Jas. Duncan, Rufus Elmer, Mrs. Aurelia Elmer, D. H. Jacques, C. K. Mitchell, J. E. Austin, H. C. Billings, H. H. Hall, J. C. Knapp, J. T. White, Dr. H. E. Schoonmaker, Dr. John F. Gray, Dr. R. T. Hallock, T. Vail, R. Ryce, Jas. H. Allen, Wm. P. Taylor, J. Taylor, T. K. Tompkins and lady, Geo. T. Robinson, Benj. Ellis, and twenty others.

Mr. Elmer gave an account of the condition of Spiritualism in Springfield, Mass. Much interest was manifested in the cause there. Thirty or more mediums had been developed, since Mr. D. D. Hume (a medium) had been there, which was in February last, The interest had increased. Two highly respectable but not alone. A Methodist minister by the name of freedom, and the sentiments inculcated are often esone occasion he refused, for some time, to deliver a discourse, which they had caused him to write, on account of its repugnance to his own views; whereupon he was vigorously exercised, and finally compelled to

Another writing medium, a Mr. Hume, (not D. D.,) has been developed. His writings are often above his self, read them very well. He is a blacksmith, and

Mr. Elmer also mentioned another case of a very interesting character. The gentleman is a merchant, and is not willing, at present, to have his name pubhis electrical theory.

Mr. E. said the interest had been increased in Springfield, by the successive explosions of the various hypotheses, by the ever new and varied spiritual facts which were occurring there.

Mr. Partridge remarked that many attempts have been made to account for the occurrence of these pheshowing their fallacy; and so he trusted it will ever from the spiritual world.

would most likely be, that the spirit-demonstrations -M. Schmidt,-said the Baron-your luminous recorded there were enough : modern ones would be as is evident from the calmness with which the subject by day, alone and in company.

Half an hour afterward nothing interrupted the Mr. Partridge desired to impress upon all men the august silence of the ruins of the Paraclete. The two duty of investigation. He thought it a subject which

with features of fearful expression; now he lets it fall give us nothing but the reflection of our own minds and tearing its hairs with indignation; now he makes mediums between us and the spiritual world, and there We solicit the reader's attention to the substrides, being near some planks whereon are placed logical opinions; and so if the assumption is valid in joined extract. Schmidt, a lover of wisdom instruments of death in infinite variety, he recedes; the first instance, it must be in the last, and of coarse and profoundly versed in the mysteries of Na- now, shrugging his shoulders, he looks up to Heaven. quence there is nothing spiritual in them. He thinks ture, is discoursing to two young nobles who He seems mad, or in a state of sur-excitation, like that in the christian world there is really but little that of which he has just spoken. Schmidt, lighted faith in the immortality of man. He draws the copby a little lamp whose pallid light in its last agonies clusion from much personal observation and inter-I seek to know whether man always sins when he throws off sparks, half undressed, with his extreme course. He related a conversation between himself performs actions contrary to the law. It is a question I thinness of body and distorted visage, bears no resem- and a pious man, who objected to the spiritual manihave asked myself on seeing the unbridled course we blance to the being who was discoursing half an hour festations, as an illustration of the defective faith of run, dragged on by our sensual and sordid appetites, ago. Schmidt, in speaking, was like one of those many good christians. They may have a sort of goodtill we seem to have been born rather to fight against | birds who mount up as though they would touch the | ral dreamy idea of immortality a kind of ghostic Providence, nature, and our own happiness, than for sky, and in his strange bed-room resembles the same faith in a phantom-like existence; but as to any any thing else. This universal, constant, tenacious bird which before had dazzled the sight, caught and tangible individuality or substantial life hereafter, is tendency of the inferior part of man, is diametrically imprisoned in an iron cage, where nothing can be seen thinks the very church itself as deficient in faith as it opposed to the rectitude which characterizes the soul but a miserable piece of corruptible flesh. While our is in knowledge. The prevalent idea is, that the spiral in her intimate self-consciousness, or, which is the readers have made this reflection, the Gallo-German or the immortal part of man, is thought; which is same thing, conscience; and I have drawn a conse- has taken a small vial, directed himself to the door | confounding what spirit is with what it does; thought quence from the psychological nature of the thinking which communicates with the room in which are his being but one of the functions of spirit. In this was principle, which has made me ask myself the following guests, his hand is placed upon it, now he is going to the church assents to an ideal immortality, alike upon it, now he is going to the church assents to an ideal immortality, alike upon it, now he is going to the church assents to an ideal immortality. function of the brain it can not enreive its dissolution. "We might as well," says the skeptle, "look for the burs of the bee, after the insect has passed away. " as to look for a thought after the brain which more fested it has returned to its kindred elements." The * The whole scientific world is acquainted with the has the church pardered to a mortid skepticion.

a MAN - a man in every sense of the term; and that what the external observer sees of him, and doesne his unly substantial self-hood, is in fact but the shudewy outline of an inner reality, compared with which, the gross external is as the fig. which, for a brief hour, may will the beams of the morning sun.

Mr. Ellis thinks that disbelief in the spiritual existsuce of man does not exist to the catent supposed by Mr. Elmer. For himself he never doubted it for a moment. What the alleged modern spiritual phenomcan might be, was yet to be proved. He had, on one conveyed intelligence, and of accessity were were dithat faith existed prior to the modern spiritual spech. tigation of them.

Dr. Hallock expressed his regret that men of soher judgment should ever connect the two ideas of insanity and spiritualism. The objection was the more cant of a superficial min-I. Mr. Ellis belonged to a sect of whom the vulgar charged, and probably believed, that its doctrine led to licentiousness. None knew better than himself, how false and foolish it was; and none could appreciate better than himself, that the first inquiry should be, not as to consequences, but, Is it true? For, if it be true, (as was remarked by Dr. Gray,) it must take place in the Divine order, and must be under the supervision of the great " Father of spirits," who is as competent to control consequences as he is to create laws and to develop facts. But the truth is just the reverse of the alleged objection. A sober investigation of these things leads from insanity, not to it. He doubted whether there was an individual within the sound of his voice, who could endure a living faith in en lless infernal torments, as taught by the orthodox church, and preserve the balance of his mind for forty-eight hours. Witness the agony which vents itself in yells and lamentations, under the temporary realization of this horrid dogma, so often seen in what are called "revivals of religion." Now, shall it be said, that manifestations, proving by the evidence of all our external senses, as well as by our highest reason and intuition, that man, in all the essential elements of his manhood, is an immortal and an eternally progressive being; that in the future, there is literally and substantially spread out for

" Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood, Arrayed in living green "-

A state where love rules, where action is rest, where hunger and thirst is, not as here, for the "food that perisheth," but for increased righteousness and truth; shall it be urged, we ask, that manifestions destined to bring a knowledge of this glorious future to the practical realization of every man, and at the same time fraught with lessons of the deepest instruction, as to how he may the better prepare himself to enjoy it, are big with the elements of insanity? Observe the minds who for months have been patiently and earnestly investigating the subject in this city. Many of them are here present. We mingle with them in business transactions and in the social relations of life. Do they exhibit any traits of the fell disease? Insanity can not flow from any truth. Disorder can not proceed from order. Figs can not be gathered from thistles, nor grapes from thorns. An inharmonious organization, or a disorderly or too intense investigation of any truth, may produce derangement. What then? Shall we denounce the sunshine because we are sometimes injured or killed by exposure to its rays? Shall we have no water because drunken men fall into it and are drowned? and shall we reject the mission of those "ministering angels," the "spirits of just men made" more " perfect," who come to lead us on to virtue and to God, because a weak brother, made drunk with the wine of human creeds, has lost his reason for a time, in the delirium it has induced? Humanity forbid!

Much friendly conversation ensued upon this and other subjects relating to spiritual facts, the influence of these manifestations, the powers of the human

Mr. Ellis related an interesting fact on the authority of a clergyman, who stated that it occurred about thirteen years ago and subsequently to the death of a daughter of one of the most distinguished citizens of New Brunswick, N. J. The mother of the young lady deceased, heard the piano played during the night; and, as she supposed, the music was a favorite tune of her daughter's. After the music ceased, she thought that it could not be so; that her imigination must have deceived her as to the tune, though she could have no doubt as to the playing of the instrument. It was explained for a time, by supposing that a rat or a mouse had run over the keys. Precaution was taken afterward to detect them by sprinkling flour upon the instrument in such a way as to detect the smallest foot print. It was without success. The piano was again and again heard to play the old familiar music, with no aid from rats, or any other visible agency that the family could discover.

Mr. Elmer related a case demonstrative of the ability of spirits to perform on musical instruments, which occurred at his own house. One other person, very skeptical, beside the medium was present. The room was dark, and the gentleman present, to prevent deception, sat beside the medium and held his hands. He sat on the other side and between the medium and the instrument, which was a seraphine. Soon, odic or electric lights concentrated on the instrument, which was moved from its place, as it had often been before. Presently the bellows was inflated, the keys were touched and musical sounds produced, though no particular tunes were heard. That the sounds were made inside of the instrument, he is certain, for he placed his hand on it and knew that it was closed as usual, and the cloth which covered it had not been removed.

Mr. E. said he had related to us but a very brief portion of his experience in spiritual intercourse, nor had he by any means selected the most remarkable. He proposed to state it more fully through the Spirit-UAL TELEGRAPH, at some future time.

Adjourned, to meet again on Friday evening of

R. T. HALLOCK, Sec'y.

SPEER CLASS

"The Spirit giveth life."

LELLIO.

BY A GUARDIAN SPIRIT. Furnished for the Telegraph by D. J. MANDELL.

The following beautiful poem was written by and a spirit, witnessed some facts which he could not ex- a Spirit, within the space of half an hour by plain; and he would concede that the rappings, he, the hand of Mr. Oscan Haves, (Medium,) rected by intelligence; but whether the directing Worcester, Mass. The circumstances attendmind was in the present or future states of being, was ing its production were briefly as follows: The not so clear to him at present. But they could not be Spirit purporting to be the guardian angel of necessary to establish a belief in immortality; for Mr. Haven, was desirous of giving him a name Mr. E alfold to the current rumor that many had become crasy in consequence of the new doctrine of medium of the "Pleasure Boat"—the circle to spiritualism, and mentioned two cases within his own which he is attached—and the mode adopted knowledge; though he would not say this was a valid was, to furnish the poem, with the "new name" objection to the facts themselves, or to a proper inves-

> The evening shades were falling Around the peaceful Earth, When I, silent, sat recalling, Beside the cheerful hearth, The scenes that lapsed long years ago, In the short life of LULLIO.

The evening fires dim were glowing. While the shadows, faint and tall, From the grate before me flowing, Danced upon the parlor wall, Like the shades that come and go Over the brow of LELLIO.

And all was silent, calm, and still, As Angels came around, And, by their influence, seemed to fill The parlor with a soun i Of Spirits, breathing soft and low, And sweetly whispering, LELLIO!

Just then I saw a form before me-A form so pure and bright, That I said, I will adore thee, Being of Love and Light! Then listen, Angel, to the flow Of hemage from thy Lullio.

She gently raised her spirit-hand, And placed it on my brow, And bound me, in a flowery band, All brightly blooming now-While faintly breathing, soft and low, Fell from her lips-MY LELLIO!

Descending from the Spirit-land, I bring thee words of cheer; And gently now I press thy hand, And write my precepts here: Now calmly let my numbers flow, To teach thee truth, my LELLIO.

Now listen to the words of truth I bring thee from the Land of Light, And let them in thy heart of youth, There glow forever bright; And Life shall ever peaceful flow Away to thee, my LELLIO.

Let Love thy every action guide, Till life shall cease to be; Let Love o'er every thought preside, And this shall make you free: Do good to all, where'er you go, And Peace shall follow LELLIO.

Angelic forms are thronging round thee, To guide thy feet aright, And by their influence firm have bound thee In chains of heavenly light, Which shall with truth forever glow, To keep thee true, my LELLIO.

Thy pathway brightly beams before thee Unto the Land of God; Go, and learn what will restore thee To the way which angels trod; And, learning, practice what ye know, And God shall bless thee, LELLIO.

Wide open is the door of Love : Come in, and ye shall see The glories of the spheres above, Where care forgets to be; Where mankind shall forever go Progressing onward, Lellio.

Come in, and join that happy band, Who meet in love and faith, And pledge thy heart, with willing hand, To what the Spirit saith; And ye shall truly, truly know Where bliss is found, my LELLIO.

There harmony shall brightly shine Into thine inmost soul, And teach thee lessons all divine, Which from Jehovah roll, To bless His children here below, And watch and guide my LELLIO.

Before thee lies the gem of truth, All radiant with light; Then grasp the treasure in thy youth, And keep it pure and bright; And darkness ye shall never know, Nor clouds of doubt, my LELLIO.

There heavenly light revealed shall be, And peaceful thoughts arise; There Spirit-beauties ye shall see Descending from the skies, And through thy soul sweet love shall glow With blissful brightness, LELLIO.

Then in her hand a scroll she took, And spread it open wide, And bade me on its landscape look And see how joy should glide Adown the river's changing flow, That marked the life of LELLIO

And if in vicious paths I strayed, I heard her warning lay, As on my brow her hand she laid, And told the better way. And pointed to the land where grow No thorus to pain her LULLIO.

Thus day by day she hovered near, Directing every plan, And southing by her words of cheer Through all life's weary span; And when life's current ceased to flow, Took in her arms her LELLIO.

And then I saw a land more bright Than mortals ever know, Where Spirits robed in clouds of light, And flowers forever grow; And from all lips began to flow A welcome glad to LELLIO.

This done, the Presence closed the scroll, And gazed into mine eye, And said, ' Few years o'er thee shall roll Ere we shall meet on High, Where time shall never cease to flow In joy and gladness, LELLIO."

Then from my brow her hand she took, And faded into air, Yet cast on me one parting look, And gave one promise rare-Unseen she'd guide me where to go, And e'er be near her LELLIO.

And thus the vision passed away, And the fire burned bright and clear, And then, methought, an angel lay, Like music met my car, Uttering, in accents soft and low, 'Ill guide thee safely, LELLIO.'

THE DOCTRINE OF AFFINITY.

The following communication, alleged to be from the great Biblical expositor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was given through W. BOYNTON, writing medium, at Waterford, N. Y.

When we consider the doctrine of affinities, we are led, at once, to account for what we behold in the world of nature : We see why one substance adheres to another; why one form of matter becomes blended and assimilated with another. The doctrine is worthy the thought of the profoundest philosopher.

We behold why there exists so much discord, uneasiness, and such differences among different species of animals, and different kinds of matter; why some plants can not grow and flourish in the vicinity of others; why some animals can not dwell together; and also why a higher order of animals can not enjoy each other's society. This is all explained by the laws of affinities, as seen in Nature.

It is a fact, beyond successful contradiction, that all pairs are not mates. Because a man or woman is a parent, there is not of necessity, an affinity with the children; because two persons are brothers or sisters, there is not, necessarily, an affinity between them; but observation proves, that though there is the same blood coursing through their veins, it does not follow that there is an affinity of mind or feeling .-Neither must we infer, because two are wedded according to law, that they have an affinity for each other. Facts are in the way of such an

There are two kinds of affinities: first, natural, or such as are found in the kingdom of nature; second, spiritual, or such as are found in the Spirit-world.

It is erroneous to suppose that because a man is the husband of a woman in this world, that he will be so in the Spirit-world; that children whom he has begotten here, will be necessarily his in a future state.

Natural affinities are found in the kingdom of nature. Oil and water will not amalgamate; yet oily substances have affinities. Iron and stone will not cohere; yet iron has affinities and will attract. Flesh and other matter will not mingle. Soluble substances may run together in one stream, yet still be separate. It is so with animals. There may be all kinds in a drove, and at times, be mixed when in motion; but when in repose, all of a kind will be found congregated in groups by themselves. If they do voluntarily commingle, it is owing to an unnatural cause.

So man and woman may dwell together where there is no affinity of feeling, yet still refrain from all outward things that would excite any suspicion that their spirits are different, their loves, desires, hates, &c., are different. Children, and other friends, are often not so in spirit, though apparently so, according to the laws of

This doctrine is at the foundation of all societies, whether in this sphere or any other. It is one that is little considered; but the day is dawning when it will be understood and appreciated; when the current of popular opinion will set in another direction; when the discord and petty warfares that bave arisen in families and communities shall be resolved into this one idea; when enlightened reason shall preponderate; and when the laws of Nature will be observed and venerated as the laws of God. Then will be a happy day for this world; then will harmony be, not, as now, in name; and peace shall reign universal.

Spiritual affinities are known more especially

spirits know as they are known. Here, mankind And yet, though I ought to be what they judge often from exteriors, which often are de- call me in that dear Spirit-home-my home, as ceptive, and from language, which as often de- well as that of those already born into it-no ceives. There, they labor under no such mis- words that ever fell from the lips of man, no takes. They perceive at a glance, for whom inspiration of highest scraph, no voice of any they have an affinity.

It has been supposed that parents or friends bliss of being that! To be a Love, a beautiful, must of course be our guardian spirits. But heavenly, Godlike Love-to be a Love to great this does not follow. Often spirits we never Nature, to the mighty brotherhood of Men, the knew in the flesh are our guardians through life mightier brotherhood of Spirits, and the Suand through eternity; when those who are rela- preme Father of All-to be all Love, and Love ted, are guardians to others, for whom they have eternally, and to be eternally growing up into a natural affinity.

port; but are nevertheless true.

They who did the will of God: not his mother make me, make me worthy of this bliss-but or brothers. His natural affection was govern- yet more, make me such a Love! ed by natural affinity.

Spirits of all spheres are laboring to present bespeaks my mission. Henceforth, I am to truths to earth's inhabitants. Soon a constant love! I am to love as they do who gave the stream of divine light and love will be poured name, and as they do where they gave it! I from the heavenly regions. Soon, families, am to love as the angels love! I am to love communities and nations, will be governed by this rudimental world as they do, and with them and grounded upon the laws that govern spirits labor to save it. I am to love men-all men, in the spheres. All human laws and creeds deeply, tenderly, fondly-to clasp them to my will vanish away. All things which have dis- heart of hearts, and feel that they are all, all turbed society will forever cease. All weapons my own! I am to love them all, because God of offense and defense will be formed into arti- does; but those most, who most need-the cles of industry. The wisdom of heaven will sad, the suffering, the crushed-and, still more, be acknowledged. The Earth will be renova- the vile, the loathsome, the guilty! O yes! ted. The disorders in the seasons, and the I am to love those who love not God-who love changes which are experienced in different cli- not good-who love not me! The lower any mates will become uniformity. Excess of all sink, and the more they oppose, the more glokinds will cease. It will not be, as now, one riously kind, and compassionate, and loving, am other is excessive in cold; but a mildness, and Love, and nothing but Love! I am to "go

dergo a great change-so great, that the most dry up the ocean of tears now raining from ten enlarged mind in this rudimental state can not myriad times ten myriad faces, and to turn the conceive it. Spirits see how much is wrong in sorrow of the weeper into joy! I am to do the natural world, as in the world of mind-that what I can to banish selfishness-to east out all is chaos yet-that the earth is not what it the devil of hate-to cause the crimes and vices will be, any more than myriads of ages ago it which now afflict and curse the race, to give was what it now is. A great era is breaking place to holiness and virtue, and thus to change forth. This great chaotic mass has been labor- the earth into the likeness of the Inner Spheres ing and travailing for many ages, with but little __the Celestial country_the Heavenly land! apparent change, so slow has been its progress. Shining ones in that clime, help me to be indeed But there ever has been and will be, in the such a Love as this! course of events, a time when a system is ma- But specially am I to aid the angel-bands in tured. Like the bird in its shell, a time will spreading the great doctrine of Spirituality. arrive when it can no longer remain encased, I am to preach the new and glorious Evangel! but must break forth with a desperate struggle. This is love, that I bid men know that they are So with nature, and the mind, for ages enclosed | not all of the earth! I am to teach them that in their shell. A great revolution is preparing ; the kind Father has unfolded them spirits, ima great eruption is to take place. Mind has mortal, brothers to the Seraphim! And I am been held in abeyance by the creeds and dog- to proclaim on the housetops, that there is no ing, and developing, and progressing toward the true resurrection, now come back to us upon

forth. It does not travail in vain. It will not future, and to bid us be of good cheer, for we, be an abortion, but a real birth. The murky also, shall yet work out the same high and wondarkness, which has enshrouded the past, is drous destiny! Yes, this is Love, to raise man rapidly dissipating before the light of reason. up from his debasement and earthliness, and The sun of righteousness and peace is peering make him feel that he is truly a child of the above the dense columns of discord and chaos. skies—an heir of fadeless Immortality! Light and heat are radiating upon the darkness I thank ye, then, my angel brothers! Soland coldness of forms, customs, and systems, exposing their deformity in unmistakable charac-ADAM CLARKE.

For the Spiritual Telegraph.

MY NAME.

To-day, the Angels have told me that I was known in the Spirit-land, by the name of-Love! Oh, holy name! Oh, blessed word! The sacred name of the All-Father himself !- and, are ! So bless me, Spirits of the Just, and all therefore, worthy to be my name, so I were ye guiding Angels! Prophets, Apostles, Reonly worthy to wear it! For, like God, like formers of the by-gone time, and all ye Martyrs man-like Father, like child! God a Love, whose blood the earth hath drunk, e'en to Him and I a Love, too! He, the great Love, and we've called our Elder Brother-all ye, known I a little Love from Him! He, the eternal now as Seraphim, Cherubim, or higher Arch-Love of the eternal Universe, and I a young angels-oh, help me to be worthy of the name Love but yesterday unfolded from His bosom! ye give-help me to be a Lore! And, still He, the creating Love, and I the Love created! more, Thou-Father, sublimely higher yet, We two, thus infinitely unlike in degree, and yet in nature but one-for both of us-Loves!

Think not, my soul, this honor too high. Fear not to compare thy little self with God, nor shrink at the thought of accepting the great mirror THEE, that men in him shall see Thyself, challenge, "Be like thy Father!" God him- and in his heart and life forever read that blessself hath given that challenge. I ought to be ed, glorious name-Thy name and his-the like Him. It ought to be true that, "I and holy, angelic, divinest name of-Love! my Father are one," and angels bid me make it true! They bid me be God-"God manifest in the flesh"-and "Immanuel, God with men!" They bid me be Love! They are Loves, and they bid the Earth-children be so, too! All the attention of such of our friends as may be the angels are Loves, and therefore come they interested in the sale and purchase of real back to the brothers who remain behind, that estate, to the advertisement on our last page. ace may be so with them! Oh, the love of those Those who desire to provide themselves with a who dwell in the Celestial Land-that it can home contiguous to the city, should by no means bring them from their bright abode, to whisper fail to examine the dwellings at Williamsburg. in the hearts of mortals, " We love, love ye, that we may all together grow up to be glorious, If those persons who receive specimen great, infinite Love that hath unfolded us all!" tion of their friends to the paper, they may in the Spirit-world, and for this reason, that Oh, human brothers, let us listen to their call! greatly promote the cause to which it is devoted.

thing that was ever created, can speak the deep the Infinite Love-oh, bliss of bliss! oh, perfect These things are apparently of doubtful im- ecstacy of delight! An ocean of happinessocean without a bottom, and without a shore! Who did Jesus say was his father and friends? Holy Spirits, who have revealed this to me,

And so my name makes known my duty, and part of the Earth excessive in heat, while an- I to be to them! To one, to all-I am to be sereneness, and harmony, in the climate and at- about doing good," and where I can do the mosphere, will ensue, that shall blend the rudi- most, there must be my home! And my heamental into the spiritual, in more senses than ven-that must be where I can love most! I one. This is prophecy; but it will be fulfilled am to be good, do good, and make good. I am Mind, matter, and nature in general, will un- to make the brothers happy! I am to try to

mas imposed upon it; but it has long been silent Land of the Dead-but that the brothers groaning to be free. Nature has been unfold- who have passed away, and before us experience the earth, to tell us of the glories of their state, The birth-time has nearly arrived. It will come to scatter the night which has curtained our

> emn, and slow-almost tremblingly, and with awe-but yet with deep, serene joy, and calm, confiding trust-I accept my name! I will be a Love! Witness, ye kind and good, who call me so! From your celestial hights, in the dear Spirit-realm for which I sigh, and to which I tend, to be one with you there-bear record to this vow, and give me strength to keep! Make me a Love! Make me what yourselves above all so high-Supreme Love of all other Loves, because their Fountain and their Sun-Infinite Love of the Universe infinite-oh, bless Thou thy humble child, and help him so to

JOSEPH TREAT.

New-York, June 7, 1852.

VALUABLE PROPERTY.-We desire to call

holy, divine Loves, after the likeness of that copies of the Telegraph will but call the atten-

BY ANNETTE BISHOP.

Oh, had I but a voice and words to tell The lovely dreams that haunt me evermore, The many thoughts that in my spirit dwell-Which are like harp strings rung in days of yore. That can not yet forget their silvery swell, Whene'er a breeze of gladness sweeps them o'er; Then might these broken thoughts, these lost dreams

Oh. Beauty ! how my heart doth worship thee, Where'er thou dwell'st in Nature's airy hall. Thou most resemblest what my dreams would be Could they rise real at my fancy's call. When glittering on the forest's leafy sea, Or hovering where the sunlit waters fall, I love thee, Beauty, in thine earthly shrine,-How wilt thou trance me in thy home divine !

Oft I have dreamed that when this soul unbound, Flies from its earthly tenement away, Words for its dazzling visions shall be found, And heavenly fires that now uncertain play About my spirit, then shall clasp it round, And burn the darkness from its depths away, Then like a land uprising from the night, How shall it waken to all joy and light!

Electricity and the Whale Fishery.

trating the effect of electricity to facilitate the cap- entific American. ture of the whale. The subject was first brought to the notice of Mr. Heineken by the discourses of Dr. Somersburg, Professor of Natural History, and Mr.

all power of motion, if not actually of life.

That every whale at the moment of being struck the process of lancing and securing him is entirely unattended with danger. The arduous labor involved in a long chase in the capture of the whale is superfrom the ship, is avoided. One or two boats only fore a less number both of officers and seamen than interesting. heretofore employed would be ample for the purposes of the voyage.

Mr. Heineken, although at first disinclined to place practical whalemen and others in this back to see what the efficiency .- New Bedford Mercury, May 31.

An Editor in Heaven.

Under the above caption a Southern newspaper

"Are we not glad that such an editor is in heaven? There the cry of 'more copy' shall never again fall upon his distracted ears. There he shall never be abused any more by his political antagonists, with lies and detractions that should shame a demon to promulgate. There he shall no more be used as a ladder for the aspiring to kick down as soon as they reach the desired hight, and need him no more. There he shall be able to see the immense masses of mind he has moved, all unknowingly and unknown as he has been, during his weary pilgrimage on earth. There he will find all articles credited-not a clap of his thunder stolen-and there shall be no horrid typographical errors to set him in a fever. We are glad the editor is in heaven."-Ex.

THE SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF THE EARTH.-By astronomy the earth can be weighed, and its density ascertained. And its known density is not so great as the pressure of its materials resting one upon another would naturally produce if these materials were at the ordinary surface temperature. This deficiency of natural density is so enormous that it bespeaks the continued operation of a great and general cause-a cause coextensive with the whole interior of the globe: and the only adequate cause of which we have the best knowledge is this interior heat. Heat expands their bulk.

moment, to some degree of reason .- N. Y. Tribune. | ultimate recovery .- English paper.

Summary of Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, JUNE 12, 1852.

Wonderful Discovery.

MESSAS. EDITORS-Permit me to bring to your notice a process discovered by a citizen of this place, by which animal or vegetable matter, (i. e. plants or animals) may be preserved for any length of time :- I have seen specimens of fish, reptiles, &c., beautifully preserved, which had been exposed, purposely in an open building for more than fifteen years. In this variable climate a thorough test. Human subjects appear, after the same length of time, as if but recent-Poured forth in one deep strain of harmony. [be ly dead. There is no shrinking or discoloration of the matures-nothing revolting in their appearance as in the Egyptian mummy. There is nothing removed,brains, entrails, all are suffered to remain intact. But the most extraordinary feature of the process remains to be told :- a few drops of the fluid, administered in the food or drink of birds or animals, increasing the dose gradually, will, in a few days, not only destroy life, but also effectually preserve the subject from the ravages of time or insects, worms, &c., and this is all that is necessary, either for a mouse or an elephant. Bodies have been preserved by it, after decomposition or putrefaction had actually commenced. The discoverer, a respectable German physician,

who is more familiar with retorts and crucibles than he is with the English language, is anxious to place himself in communication with some responsible party who would either purchase or make some arrangement advantageous to both.

W. H. SHECUT, M. D. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 3, 1852.

[This is the announcement of a most wonderful dis-We had an opportunity on Saturday to witness some covery-valuable beyond computation. Every person interesting experiments performed under the direction who writes to Dr. Shecut on the subject, should pay of Mr. C. A. Heineken, an intelligent merchant of their postage. A number of people write for informa-Bremen, Germany, now on a visit in this city, illus- tion who do not act right in this respect.]-Ed. Sci-

Death of John Howard Payne.

The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Ruckstan, in Bremen, as presenting important ad- Patriot announces the death of John Howard Payne, vantages over the mode hitherto employed in the U.S. Consul at Tunis. Poor Payne! His has been a whale fishery. The most prominent features of the life of extreme vicissitude, and his final resting place new mode proposed, may be briefly enumerated as is on the sands of Africa. He was a man of fine genius and many accomplishments. He was the author The electricity is conveyed to the body of the whale of that charming song, "Home, sweet home." In his from an electro-galvanic battery contained in the boat, own beautiful language, he was doomed to "roam" by means of a metallic wire attached to the harpoon, "'mid pleasures and palaces," far from home, for the and so arranged as to reconduct the electric current greater part of his life; and it was probably this prifrom the whale through the sea to the machine. The vation that inspired his muse to compose that celebramachine itself is simple and compact in construction, ted song. We have never known a man possessed of enclosed in a strong chest weighing about 350 pounds, a gentler spirit or more guileless heart. He had all and occupying a space in the boat of about three and | the simplicity of a child, and his nice notions of honor a half feet long by two feet in width, and the same in and fine sensibilities were not in the slightest degree hight. It is capable of throwing into the body of the blunted by his long intercourse with the varied phawhale eight tremendous strokes of electricity in a se- ses of society necessitated by his profession. He was cond, or 950 strokes in a minute-paralyzing, in an originally appointed Consul to Tunis by Mr. Tyler. instant, the muscles of the whale, and depriving it of He was recalled by Mr. Polk in 1845, and reappointed by Mr. Fillmore in 1851. When superseded by Mr. Polk, he was engaged in writing a book on with the harpoon is rendered powerless, as by a stroke | the manners, customs and institutions of the Barbary of lightning, and therefore his subsequent escape or States. It was unfinished when he was removed, and loss, except by sinking, is wholly impracticable; and on his restoration, it was his intention to complete the work. Whether his health and leisure, since he has been restored to the place, have been sufficient to enable him to resume and finish his assumed task, remains seded, and consequently the inconvenience and danger to be seen. We trust some able editor will find valuof the boats' losing sight of or becoming separated able manuscipts among his remains, which will add to his literary fame. Any authentic information in rewould be required to be lowered at a time, and there- gard to that country and people would be exceedingly

Reason in Brutes.

The ourang-outang, without being taught, will do much reliance upon the proposed advantages to be de- what a dog can not be taught to do, and untaught, rived from this discovery, has subsequently become in | can not think of doing; he will untwist or unravel his a great measure a convert to the theory, and at the chain or cord. If the dog is chained, and the chain urgent solicitation of practical whalemen in his em- becomes in any way jammed between things lying ploy from the port of Bremen, has recently placed the about, or twisted upon itself, the animal drags hard apparatus on board of two whaleships in which he is at it, away from the point of entanglement, perhaps interested as owner, from that port. He is desirous increasing the evil-becomes alarmed-cries out, and of submitting the subject of the discovery to the con- never thinks of slackening the chain, and returning city, with a view of procuring further tests of its Not so the ourang-outang; the moment such an accident occurs, he deliberately sets about putting matters to rights. He does not drag away from the point of resistance-does not insist upon running forcibly counter, but instantly slackens his chain, as a human being would do under the like circumstances, and goes gives a long obituary of a brother of the quill, from back to see what occasions the obstruction. If the which we extract the closing paragraph. A glowing chain has got entangled with a box or any other article of furniture, he disengages it; if it has become twisted, he considers the matter, and untwists it.

We had in our possession a dog of the shepherd breed, which happened to be tied up one day when a friend called upon us, who was eating a bun, a piece of which he threw to the animal. It fell on the floor before him, a few inches beyond the reach of his outstretched fore-paw. After several ineffectual attempts to get at it, the dog, to our surprise, turned round, and scraped the bread within his reach by his hind paws. This was a process of reasoning, an adaptation of means to an end, like that exhibited by the ourangoutang, mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

Singular Trance.

At the village of Farringdon, situated about nine miles from Bristol, on the road to Wells, a young woman named Ann Cromer, the daughter of a mastermason, now lies in a complete state of catalepsy, in which extraordinary trance-like condition, should she survive until next November, (1850) she will have been for no less than thirteen years. During the whole of this extended period she has not partaken of any solid food, and the vital principle has only been sustained by the mechanical administration of fluids. Although, of course, reduced to almost a perfect skeleton, her countenance bears a very placid expression. Her respiration is perceptible, her hands warm, and she has some indication of existent consciousness. all bodies and makes them lighter in proportion to Upon one occasion, when asked if suffering from pain to squeeze the hand of her mother, placed in hers for that purpose, a slight pressure, the mother avers, EFFECTS OF NEWSPAPERS ON THE MINDS OF IN- was plainly distinguishable; and frequently when SANE PERSONS .- Mayor Berry, of Williamsburg, pub- suffering from cramp, she has been heard to make lishes a letter on the subject of moral treatment for slight moans. About sixteen weeks after the comthe insane, in which he states that he has ascertained mencement of her trance, she was seized with the in his last visits to the Lunatic Asylum that the re- lock-jaw which occasions great difficulty in affording ception of newspapers by that unfortunate class of nourishment. The unfortunate woman is 25 years of patients produced a very satisfactory impression upon age, and has been visited by a great number of medithem and seems decidedly to call them back, for the cal gentlemen, who however held out no hopes of her

Extinct Volcanoes.

These by far outnumber the present active ones. In North America, along the whole line of the Rocky Mountains, and through the West Indies, they stand thickly as monuments of the Past Their craters are as symmetrically formed and they exhibit the same lava streams, though in a hardened state, as those now burning. In Germany along the Rhine, travelers speak of the "castled crag of Drachenfels," the Eipel, and many others presenting the same phenomena. The centre of France is studded with them-especially with others in every quarter of the world, should be joined with the three hundred that are now burning, if we wish to have the full proof of the fiery wonders in the interior of our globe.

Williamsburg Property for Sale.

The Fairmont (Va.) True Virginian says:—We are informed by Col. Haymond and others, that a certain of a regularly McAdamized road has been disvered on the opposite side of the river from this place. The SHEKINAU

The SHEKINAU

The SHEKINAU

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Williamsburg Property for Sale.

Williamsburg Property for Sale.

Williamsburg Property for Sale.

Williamsburg Property for Sale.

The Sale.

Williamsburg Property for Sale.

The Shekin Houses For Sale in Success the issue or size of the paper, or reduce its price, as to graduate the terms to the standard of its actual cost, that subscribers may have the full benefit of their money and feel a personal interest in will be sufficient inducement to many frients of the cause to take several numbers for gratuitous circulation.

The immediate and earnest cooperation of friends in all parts of the country is invited.

The Shekinau about Clermont. In Italy the town of Cumea, found-

width is about sixteen feet, and the track well graded. The bed of stone seems to be about two inches thick, and made precisely after the plan of our McAdamized roads, the stone being broken to about the same size as that used for our roads. The discovery was made by the washing away of a hill side which partially covered the road. When, and by what race of people this road was made, is unknown at the present day, but it gives evidence of the existence of a population here at some former age of the world, as far advanced in civilization, or at least in the art of road-making, as ourselves. There was found in the bed of the road that the story of a chestnut-tree, which was ascertained the story of a chestnut-tree, which was ascertained the story of a chestnut-tree. to be 150 years old at the least, and how much older. our informant could not tell, as the stump was hollow.

Praying by Machinery.

M. Hue, whose travels in Tartary and other Eastern countries have recently been published, relates a species of devotion among the Budhists of Mangul, which is altogether unique. This is nothing more nor less than praying by machinery. They use what may Judge Whippo, J. S. Taylor, and Francis H. Green. be termed a praying mill, consisting of a sort of a wheel or cylinder, with written prayers pasted all over it, which, being turned, and bringing at each upward rotation, a great number of supplications under the eye of the god Buddah, is believed to offer a perfectly sufficient substitute for praying by word of mouth. The reverend traveler adds, that nothing is more common than to see such praying mills (Chukors-literally "turning prayers,") "fixed in the beds of running streams" power prayer mills, therefore-in which, kept in continual motion by the water, they "go on praying night and day for the special benefit of the persons who place them there."

Fossil Remains.

These remains show that tropical plants and animals in former geological eras flourished in the Polar regions. The ivory of the elephant is dug up, and affords an important branch of industry on the extreme Northern shores of Siberia, and the delicate corals of the present warm and mild oceans, displayed their glories during former periods in what is now the ice-bound regions of the Arctic zone. Thousands of facts like these from every department of animated ADVANCE. Six copies will be sent, to one address, nature proclaim a former high temperature in all high Northern latitudes, and this elevated temperature can be accounted for in no other way than from the influence of the internal heat of the earth. It has cooled gradually by radiation to its present state, and further sensible cooling is prevented by the non-conducting crust in which it is enveloped.

A Courageous Woman.

Martha Loomis, the clairvoyant, who claims to see everything when blindfolded, has been giving the citizens of Warren, Ohio, specimens of her sight-seeing. Towards the close of her performance, the Trans says, the following scene occurred :- The wife of a resident of this place, whose husband had been described by Miss Martha as the person who robbed Millikin's store of \$600, took the stand in defense of her husband, and appealed to the citizens to know whether a man's character should be forever blasted in the New Spiritual Revelations. minds of the community on such evidence. She defended her husband in a manner worthy the wife of a Trojan, from the imputations cast upon his reputation. At the conclusion of her remarks she was loudly cheered by the audience .- Montgomery Segar.

Louis Napoleon.

Napoleon charges the French nation for his services in governing them-equal to two millions three hundred and ten thousand dollars-a sum of money adequate to the most princely expenditure—a wondrous the Spirit World, or the change-a few years ago, a fugitive from France, gamester of the spas and St. James: a seedy literat preaching ultra liberal doctrines to unwilling ears; a bankrupt political adventurer of the most hopeless kind ;-now a president, prince, monarch, emperor in all but name, whose income counts in millions. Well, the fortunes of the Napoleon family are strange ones.
He now governs with fate. The stake is a great one.

He now governs with fate. The stake is a great one. Perhaps it is as easy to play with large adventures as small ones .- Cin. Atlas.

CURIOSITY .- A letter to the Hon. Truman Smith, from the Lake Superior Mines, says :

"We have put in the box a piece of wood, or of a skid that was twenty feet long, when found, lying twenty feet under the surface of the earth and a mass twenty feet under the surface of the earth and a mass itself, and rest on its own merit. of copper lying thereon, mined out of the vein, weighing five tons and one thousand five hundred and fortytwo pounds. Every particle of the rock was hammered off from it, and immediately about the mass were found two copper tools that showed copper to have been welded and hardened. A large number of hammers made from stone, were lying around it, and also some coal and ashes, to all appearance as fresh as though they had been made last year. Vegetable soil to the depth of four or six feet overlaid the whole, on which, and immediately over this mass of copper, was standing a tree, which proved, on being cut down, to be over five hundred years old."

F. Bly, Cincinnati,

T. B. Peterson, Phila.

Bargess & Taylor, Baltimore, A S Sanford, Clevleand Geo. H. Derby, Buffalo,

T. G. Chaise, 97 Spring Garden, Philad'a.

New York, May 8, 1852.

A FREAK OF NATURE -- Mr. Jabez McKay living near White Marsh, Columbus co., N. C., has a negro iu due time to grow to their full stature .- Wades-

THIS Magazine is devoted chiefly to an inquiry into This Magazine is devoted enhely to an inquiry into the Laws of the Spiritual Universe, and a discus-sion of those momentous questions which are deemed auxiliary to the Progress of Man. It treats especially of the philosophy of Vital, Mental, and Spiritual Phenomena, and presents, as far as possible, a classi-fication of the various Psychical Conditions and Mani-

1. LIVES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN SEERS.

These sketches are from the pen of a Unitarian Clergyman, who is not only eminent for his scholastic

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3 CLASSIFICATION OF SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA. Embracing concise statements of the more important facts which belong to the department of modern mys-

No. 3 has spiritual portraits of Dr. J. R. Buchanan,

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These sketches of LIVING CHARACTERS are given by a Lady while in the waking state, who derives her impressions by holding a letter from the unknown person against her forehead. No. 2 contains Characteristic Delineations of Prof. Geo. ge Bush, Hon Horace Greeley, Sarah Helen Whitman, Virgil C. Taylor, Rev. Theodore Parker, and Alice Carey. The sketches will be continued in each succeeding number.

5. Essays on important questions of Social and Political Economy.

6. ORIGINAL POETRY AND MUSIC.

7. Reviews .-- especially of such works as illustrate the progress of the world in natural, political, social, and spiritual Science.

CONTRIBUTORS.—Rev. James Richardson, Jr.; O. W. Wight; C. D. Stuart; Horace Greeley; Hon. J. W. Edmonds; V. C. Taylor; T. L. Harris; J. K. ngalls; D. M'Mahon, Jr.; Wm. Williams; Francis H. Green; Sarah Helen Whitman; Annette Bishop, and others. Savarel distinguished middle in the second control of the secon Several distinguished minds in Europe are expected to contribute occasionally.

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New-York, May 8, 1852.

Spiritual Experience,

A ND the interesting impressions, written while subjected to the influence of spirits; by Mrs. LORIN L. PLATT, of Newtown, Conn. This beautiful pamphlet of 40 pages, was pub-

lished by Spiritual direction.

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New Work, from the Medium of " Light from the A New Work, from the Medium of "Light from the Spirit World," (and which is a continuation of that work) entitled

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The Pilgrimage of Thomas Paine, And others, to the Sixth Circle in the Spirit World, by

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SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH.

woman that gave birth some ten months ago to twin children joined together in a manner that makes them more interesting than the celebrated Siamese twins. Their faces look in opposite directions, and their backbones running into one at the joint of the hip and forming one spine from the joint down. With the exception of the joining together, they are two perfect forms. They are fine, healthy, active children, have good use of their limbs and faculties, and bid fair in due time to grow to their full stature. Wadst. tions and reciprocal duties, which, with the very cur-rent of our lives, must flow into the great Divine Or-

all parts of the country is invited.

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or other circumstances, Mrs. M. will require the patient's hair.

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stopping at all stations.

9.85 A. M. Accommodation Train from New Haven, stopping at all stations.

1.15 P. M. Express Train from New Haven, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

3.45 P. M. Special Train from Port Chester, stopping at all stations including Pelhamville and

Mt. Vernon.

4.20 P. M. Accommodation Train from New Haven.
stopping at all stations, including Meunt

8.50 P. M. Express Train from New Haven, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford. TRAINS FROM NEW YORK.

Accommodation Train for New Haves, stopping at all stations, including Mount Vernon. 8.00 A. M. Express Train for New Haven, stopping at

Pelhamville. 11.30 A. M. Accommodation Train for New Haven,

stopping at all stations.

3.30 P. M. Express Train for New Haven, stopping at

Stamford and Bridgeport.

3.50 P. M. Special Train for Norwalk, stopping at all stations, including Lockwood's Corners. Running in connection with Danbury and orwalk R. R.

4.15 P. M. Express and Accommodation Train for New Haven, stopping at Stamford and Norwalk, and all stations beyond.

5.80 P. M. Commutation Train for New Haven, stop 6.30 P. M Special Train for New Haven, step-all stations, including Mt. Vernen and Pelhamville.

GEO. W. WHISTLER, JR., SEF'T.

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