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

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The Principles of Mature.

INTUITION, CLAIRVOYANCE, PSYCHOMETRY. BY DR. J. R. BUCHANAN.

Words are often as important as things in the minds of those who investigate and discuss debatable propositions. Many a discussion, apparently involving principles of the utmost importance, is in reality a mere struggle of the parties to refute unaginary errors, or a mutual struggle to be correctly under- pacity. Indeed, I have heard confessions of as much. stood, impeded by the vagueness of language and the inaccuracy of definitions.

A similar source of confusion is found in the critical distrustfulness of those who are aiming to accomplish different purposes or express different thoughts-each being apprehensive that those who have expressed other truths without ex. spiritual energies. press reference to their own favorite truth are unconscious of its existence, and therefore in error. Writers are often criticised for not saying distinctly something which they would have said if they had deemed it necessary, or if time and space had permitted. These remarks are especially applicaest, and most revolutionary. Hence the importance of clear and accurate definitions, which save a vast amount of labor arising from confusion of language and the consequent confusion of thought.

There is a constant tendency to originate and multiply those errors of expression which end in confusion. Words are continually enlarging or modifying their meaning. Beginning with a definite meaning, their application is extended and their meaning made more comprehensive, as the word mesmerism has been often applied to phenomena of which Mesmer had no knowledge. Beginning with a distinct application has assumed a signification positively felonious.

ject to the usual fate of language from the vagueness of popular | the highest condition of social harmony and happiness. speech. There is also a tendency in many minds to seek analogies and insist upon their importance, to the disregard of differences which actually exist. Thus, electricity is one of the imponderable agents, and of course presents many points of resemblance to all other imponderable agents (the number of which is far beyond the present boundaries of scientific knowledge). Hence many are disposed to rejoice in the discovery of such analogies, and to pronounce every imponderable agency a specimen of electricity, as the ancients confounded all gases with atmospheric air. It is easy to point accurate observation who can recognize at once the peculiarities of each, and give a description by which they may be distinguished.

classical scholar knows, it signifies literally mind-measuring. among those whom I have examined. measuring the clothes in his wardrobe. This process of I have been teaching for twelve years past. craniometry, or skull-measuring, certainly leads to a very respectable approximation to the truth, but one which is far less | man race, in all probability, from a period of time long anterior accurate than what science demands. Hence, when I dis- to all historical records—they have been in existence as the covered the possibility of measuring the mental faculties by continent of America was in existence before the voyage of cent body. Distance is measured by bodies of perceptible brain, these powers may be developed and displayed even readily. length; weight is estimated by counterbalancing weight or when they are not naturally active to the same extent. forces, and mind is measurable only by mind.

which in reality belongs to the cranial as well as to the auto- ditions, were new as well as useful discoveries. graphic process.

called by Spurzheim, individuality.

vision; Psychometry, or perception of mind; Consciousness, or mesmeric operations. the perception of our own mental condition; and Prevoyance,

perceives not physical objects, but mental conditions, is located gifted seers. a little higher, about upon a level with the upper part of the

tuitive powers are commonly brought into activity, as well as For reasons like the foregoing I feel a lively interest in the faculties of reason, memory, calculation, invention, etc., that no discovery can be an absolute and total revelation of ing against the confusion or commingling of distinct words faculties identical with the faculty of clairvoyance, because ing of the familiar word discovery, there is no such thing as in the popular mind, and which every friend of science and voyant may or may not possess a good psychometric faculty, philosophy should resist by diffusing more accurate conceptions. and may or may not be a prevoyant. On the other hand, a discovery—he merely revived the discovery of Solomon de The word PSYCHOMETRY, which, I believe, was first coined psychometer of good capacities may be incapable of making Caus; Solomon de Caus himself made no discovery, for the

much as one would estimate the muscular power of a giant by their localities or the mode of bringing them into use which

express the fact that mind could measure mind when brought | bral localities like other phrenological faculties, and that by

graphs. The publications which I have made in reference tologists), and the special manifestations which I elicited from simple fact of the circulation of the blood, notwithstanding retired to rest, dismissing the subject. Late in the night I his will over you, a perfect chain of sympathy would be established with Indeed, I often wonder where I mental affairs are believed in the super-mundane solution of ferived their ine, would some grow appropriar and cease to be

to autographic psychometry have tended to fix the public mind these organs in craniological and autographic psychometry, learned pedants pretend to trace the discovery among the an- awoke from a most delightful dream, when I recognized dis-

Mr. Courtney ingeniously and lucidly traces the analogies strations in mental science. In many instances, I have no doubt, practical phrenologists between the clairvoyant and psychometric faculties; but anal- To return to the distinction of clairvoyance and psychome- power, and received not very remarkable answers.

these powers have been spontaneously exercised and have Gall-generalizing and identifying faculties which were anal- edged mediums, and most of the day was passed in reading. I Having discovered and established the superiority of this been highly developed in the mesmeric state; on the con- ogous but distinct—an error from which positive science alone arrived in Springfield at ten o'clock at night, and found my process of investigation over all cranial methods (both in the trary, I refer to such facts as proof of their existence. But can free us. development of the principles of phrenology and in their prac- as the source of such powers was unknown until my cerebral The alchemists, like the metaphysicians, confounded the am now writing—to Madison County, not to return for three tical application), the source of the psychometric power was discoveries, and their most important application to the reve- distinct objects presented us by nature, and sought to produce days. As Sunday passed away, mostly in the company of a determined by its own application. This faculty which lation of scientific truths and the determination of individual one from another. Chemistry and phrenology have given us brother-in-law, a gentleman called and assured me we could ble in the sphere of those truths which are newest, profound. measures mind is one of the intuitive group, located just character by a very simple process was also unknown, I do not more valuable and truthful knowledge by pointing out the ex- have a meeting with a medium at night. The meeting was above the root of the nose, lying on the internal aspect of the esteem the discovery one of trivial importance. The facts istence of distinct mental powers arranged for my room; and after tea at another house I reinferior portion of the front lobe, in the region of what was which I have demonstrated not only place all authropology on heretofore concealed from clear perception by analogies and turned, and found quite a company gathered, and three mea new and secure basis (psychometric demonstration), but imaginary identity. In this region, commencing at the crista galli, and extending show that in every community there are a considerable numup the internal aspect of the front lobe, we find those organs ber of persons who have the capacity, with a little instruction, sciousness, we recognize the fundamental ideatity of the spir- remarkable coincidences. With the exception of one indiwhich manifest the most wonderful and purely spiritual powers of becoming teachers of anthropology and guides in the de- itual power which operates in each, and forget the organic vidual—a Methodist clergyman, formerly from Tennessee—I of the mind. These powers consist of Clairvoyance, or mental velopment of character, independent of any abnormal state or and external difference; if we should study our bodily move. was a total stranger to all present. They neither knew me,

or intuitive perception of the future. These organs (unknown discovered organs, is the process of taking persons of intelli- similar conclusion as to their identity, recognizing the same us all, who came, as he said, under the impression that he to the Gallean system of Phrenology) constitute a spiritual gence in their normal condition and teaching them how to ex- volitional energy and muscular effort in each without perceiv- must come to this place to-night. The coincidences of desire they become changed into epithets which have an indefinite group, the full development of which is rare in the present plore and determine by their psychometric faculties the entire ling the different muscles brought into play which anatomy and of unexpected meeting were so remarkable, that but for application. The word villain, originally signifying a feudal stage of human society, but which are beginning to be more mental condition of any one to whom they have access, learn- alone reveals. serf, became in time a mere epithet of contumely, and finally cultivated, and will no doubt in time be fully developed ing, at the same time, the physiological or pathological opethroughout the human race, giving to all a practical wisdom ration of their constitutions through the brain. This explora-The words magnetism, mesmerism, clairvoyance, etc., are sub- and a holy spiritual communion which will lead humanity to tion, which requires for its perfect performance some knowledge correspondence, the study of either apart from the other is a of cerebral organs (which were previously unknown), was disregard of his obvious teaching. The anatomist who does my clerical friend. All the company were professedly re-The organ of clairvoyance, manifesting the lowest form of never attempted, nor even believed possible, until it was first not understand the science of mind in connection with matter, ligious—one of the mediums a Methodist preacher, and a mathe intuitive power, enabling us to see without the employ- accomplished by myself in 1841-42. Nothing of the kind gropes in blindness, appreciating nothing but what he can jority members of that church. ment of the eyes, occupies the lowest portion of the intuitive was previously known, excepting that wonderful powers of touch, and the Spiritualist who knows nothing of the material region, located at the juncture of the frontal and nasal bones. discovery and diagnosis were exercised in a mysterious man- brain and body of man, builds a "castle in the air," which, old song of Zion, as they said, to produce passivity and har-The organ of the psychoscopic or psychometric sense, which ner in the abnormal state of somnolence, or by mysteriously having no foundation on terra firma, is of no more sublunary mony of mind. Our clerical medium stated to us what we

Another equally striking novelty in the application of the clouds that beautify our sunset. brow. This is the distinction between clairvoyance and psy- same powers, was the demonstration that persons possessing chometry—they belong to different organs and they are dif- certain active organic developments were capable, in their ferent powers, independent in their development and action, normal state, of recognizing cerebral action when transmitted out analogies between all gases, or between all liquids, as as the organs of form and color which the painter exercises to them several inches through any suitable conductor; and MR. W. D. M. well as between all imponderable fluids, but such a course in conjunction without ever confounding them. The word were also capable of detecting cerebral action when the new retards instead of advancing science. If one should protest painting includes drawing, shading, and coloring—as the word aura from the brain had been transmitted to and fixed upon that all botanical specimens which might be shown him were intuition includes clairvoyance, psychometry, consciousness, and any suitable substance, as a painting, a letter, or any other obmere plants, and therefore were all essentially the same thing, prevoyance. To object to these necessary distinctions in lannot deserving distinct names, he would be crushing instead of guage would be to object to all precision of thought or expres- of Psychometry (chiefly autographic) has within a few years A purblind man can discover that a multitude of individuals mental philosophy back to the vague and worthless condition of persons who have discovered themselves to possess the passing before him are all alike-men; but it is only one of from which it was to a great extent redeemed by Gall and faculty. To avoid extending this essay to an extreme length,

It is true that in the exercise of clairvoyance the other in- which I have been accustomed to make. did what Fitch and Rumsey had done before; Watt made no

upon that process as the sole and entire meaning of the word, entirely independent of mesmeric processes and abnormal con- cients, and Gall is and will be honored with increasing grati- tinet "raps" upon my right shoulder and breast. Of course I tude through future ages for his grand discoveries and demon- was all attention. Satisfying myself that I was entirely

really exercise their psychometric faculty in describing char- ogy is not identity. As many analogies might be traced in try. This is not a question for philosophic speculation, but a acter, entirely independent of craniological data, and give the action of any two adjacent organs of the brain; but to question of fact dependent upon the structure of the brain. engagements in this place and in Cincinnati called me away. credit to craniological doctrines for the result, when in reality dwell upon analogies and overlook distinctions is one of the As the discoverer of these organs I show their distinctness, the credit is due to their own unsuspected psychometric ca- greatest errors in philosophy. Gall himself fell into this er- which is as great as that of any other adjacent organs in the procured me tickets to this place by way of Dayton-not the ror, being unwilling to recognize any difference between the brain. Their proximity accounts for their analogy and their direct route-I was much disappointed in learning that a The superiority of psychometry to the old craniometry is faculties of benevolence and conscientiousness, conceiving frequent association in manifestations. The identity of which bridge on the way had been burned down on the night previvery apparent-its results are more positive, as weighing a the latter to be only a higher manifestation of the former. Mr. Courtney speaks is the identity of the entire organ of in- ous, and I would be compelled to reach here by another route, box is a much more certain method of determining the amount All subsequent phrenologists agree that Gall was wrong in tuition, of which clairvoyance and psychometry are two dis- late in the night. At once the thought occurred to me that I of its contents than measuring its surface. Boxes may be this opinion, and recognize the distinction made by Spurzheim tinct portions; and the error into which he has fallen is the might spend the day in my desired investigation. But having empty of solid contents, and so may heads as regards their I have no disposition to disregard or overlook the fact that almost universal error of speculative philosophers anterior to but few acquaintances in the city, I failed to find the acknowl-

ments in the same manner, by consciousness, rather than by nor knew of me. Some of them had come in, they scarcely The specific novelty in the manifestation of these newly the anatomy of the muscular system, we should come to a knew why; and one of the mediums was a total stranger to

> gether by the Creator in the eternal bands of causation and fully satisfied. utility than the rainbow that spans the sky, or the golden had previously heard, that he was a man of embarrassing tim-

EXPERIENCE OF AN ORTHODOX DIVINE.

My Dear Friend-In accordance with my promise, I proceed to present to you, in as concise a form as possible, my ob-

servations in "spiritual manifestations."

desire to visit my numerous connections and friends, and some developing the science of botany. Analogies are most obvious. sion, and merge positive science in vague quantities, bringing become more familiar to the public by means of the number secular business that required my attention, was to secure the know the state of your mind. Be passive. We will think; privilege of personal observation of these strange phenomena. Much to my disappointment, I was informed, upon my arrival, present by his messengers, and we wish to show that writing I shall not allude to other applications of the same faculties that the excitement with respect to them had died out, and may be done intelligibly even by one who is not willing to do that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to prosecute my his duty. You can not be made to write now. You are too As to the novelty of such discoveries, it may be remarked designs. So frequently was this fact stated to me, that I had much excited .-- R. F. MILLER." well-nigh given over the search, when, most unexpectedly, l preserving the accuracy and distinctness of language in guard- but the fact of their synchronous exercise does not render those matters beyond human ken; and if we thus distort the meaninformed me that himself and his brother were mediums. and distinct ideas—processes which are continually going on they are exercised during clairvoyant operations. The claircome in from the corn harvest to pay their respects to me; and, though anxious to gratify me, evidently wished I had beloved; and, though thought to be demented on this subject sought some other gratification. By persuasion, however, by some, he is Auditor of the county, and a man of ordinary and introduced by myself in 1842, has a very definite sig- any display of clairvoyance. Indeed, a good psychometric power of steam had often been observed in its spontaneous they consented, and we sat down seriously to the "table." mificance, which is determined by its etymology. As every capacity is far more common than a good clairvoyant power manifestations, though no one had attempted to apply it in the We had not been seated long until we had the "raps," the same manner; Gall made no discovery, for all the powers, or tipping of the "stand," and decided charges in their nervous communion. He gave us his experience in the spiritual phe-In the old craniological process, introduced by Gall and Spurz- The discovery of these organs, and the mode of applying faculties, and propensities which he pointed out in man were systems. We received, also, responses by the aid of the alheim, the mental faculties were determined by a process of them to practical utility, which I made in 1841-42, was so familiarly known many centuries before he was born, and by phabet, and the name of an aged and deceased preacher comcalculation and inference from his cranial developments- entirely novel, that even now there are very few who know some of the most judicious these faculties were referred to panion of mine was spelled out. The manifesting power time nervously agitated. He evidently passed into the state the brain, although they did not give the precise localities answering to this name gave answers to audible and mental called clairvoyant, when, in a very collected and pleasant which Gall pointed out. Neither was his discovery of differ- questions, somewhat remarkable in their character, but by no manner, he gave us the following, which I took down from It is true that these powers have been exercised by the hu- ent organs of any value, for the greater part of them were means satisfactory as to the degree of intelligence in the re- his lips: only different manifestations of the same power, like clair- plies. There was enough, however, to excite all my powers voyance and psychometry. He merely originated a few un- of inquiry, and to command my most serious attention. I had cate, but our communications take the cast and coloring of the instrument's necessary and unphilosophical distinctions, instead of follow- not thought of the deceased father in Israel; but having loved mind. The instrument can not always connect the words as we impress sympathetic impression—by placing the finger in contact with Columbus; but it was not known, understood, or believed as ing the path of the metaphysician, who easily proved analogous and honored him in the flesh, had no objection to communing the organ to be explored, or by obtaining a general impression a scientific fact that every human being possesses organs for faculties to be one and the same thing in different aspects. with him in spirit. The afternoon, however, was wearing of the brain, I felt at once the necessity of a new word to the manifestation of such powers; that they have definite cere- Mesmer was still less a discover than Gall, for he merely away, and my friends were expecting me at the house of a relacalled attention to phenomena as old as creation, and intro- tion. I persuaded my friend, the best medium, to accompany in contact, as the thermometer measures the heat of an adja- the concentration of excitement in certain portions of the duced some processes for displaying these phenomena more me there. We opened the examination again at night, with like results. Spirits that had departed in the room we occupied Nevertheless this hypercritical view of the nature of dis- were said to be present; and among many strange things re-Gall discovered organs for faculties and propensities which coveries is not in accordance either with true philosophy, with vealed to us was that I myself would receive unmistakable The process of mind-measuring I have practiced equally by were universally recognized as elements of human nature; but the genius of language, or with the sentiments and grateful emo- manifestations shortly, and manifestations of some degree of direct contact with cranium and by contact with bodies upon in discovering the intuitive organs, I found organs for faculties tions of mankind who delight to honor their benefactors after palpability during the ensuing twenty-four hours. Those who

awake, I directed mentally several questions to the rapping

The subject was more or less dismissed from my mind, and

On Saturday morning last, a friend in Cincinnati having family were all gone-save the servants of the house where I diums present. I mention these particulars, because there In studying our faculties by the interior method of con- was much in this meeting that, to say the least of it, revealed my knowledge of all that had been done toward the meeting, As spiritual science and material anatomy were rivetted to- I would have feared collusion. On this point, however, I was

The meeting was opened by prayer, at the suggestion of

We were soon seated around a table, and joined in a good idity in the presence of strangers, and had been so all his life. That he enjoyed spiritual communications best alone, and that in company, even when he felt the influence most powerfully, he hesitated to act. We encouraged him, and did all in our power to make him feel at ease. Soon his arm was singularly agitated, and, taking a pencil, he wrote as follows: "You (the Spirits addressing him) should do your duty at all times, and under all circumstances. What if you are in the presence The chief object of my present visit to Ohio, outside of the of strangers! You are also in the presence of heavenly messengers, who are ever ready to help and assist you. We you must write. Say to all who see and look on, God is

This gentleman continued nervously agitated, occasionally wrote, but would not allow us to see his communications. He folded them carefully and put them in his pocket and information. The name to the above communication is that

Our stranger medium, whom we call Mr. S., was all the

The Spirits will speak. Mortals are too anxious. We can communithem; and a very slight alteration made by the bias of their mind causes error instead of truth. We must therefore be cautious. The "truth is mighty and will prevail." Were we possessed of perfectly passive instru-

At this moment another medium commenced speaking, who had responded to all said by Mr. S. We will call him Mr. L. He seemed to take up the last remark of Mr. S., and proceeded as follows, in the German language, which was translated for the benefit of all present:

Love in the heart, and a strong desire for wisdom, connected with a which the cerebral or mental emanations have made an imthe very existence of which was generally denied (although the lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction witnessed the proceeding concluded that all we had seen and paragraphing the lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction witnessed the proceeding concluded that all we had seen and paragraphing the lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction witnessed the proceeding concluded that all we had seen and the lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction witnessed the proceeding concluded that all we had seen and the lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction witnessed the proceeding concluded that all we had seen and the lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction witnessed the proceeding concluded that all we had seen and the lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the amount of the benefaction with lapse of time has rendered the lapse of time has rendered pression—especially by contact with letters and other auto- their spontaneous manifestations were well-known to pneuma- unquestionable. Harvey is honored as the teacher of the Spirit-minds. If supreme love to God were in you all, and reverence for Spirit-minds. If supreme love to God were in you all, and reverence for the spirit-minds.

Here Mr. L. stopped, and Mr. S. began :

ad where is he! Where is the germ of sternal life given of God' litivated, undeveloped, has made no progress—and where is it! we of nature it is attracted to the lower spheres, there to remain

and poetry purporting to be composed by a German ancestor, deceased more than a hundred years, for the occasion. The deas were certainly good-the music very good. What made t remarkable was, that all his acquaintances declared that he knew not, in his natural state, one word of German. I will you a translation of the song as soon as I have time.

After singing, the Spirit again spoke:

swing to his fear of the criticism of superior minds present. The thoughts he tries to express are the views and experiences of many Spirits. We

under your lot. In every trial you have Spirit-friends who with you. Many honest men will not receive this truth, be-simplicity. They will ask for greater manifestations. When

Here Mr. S. said he desired to speak to me. He said :

You are often under spiritual influence. We direct you in many things

English, singing, and gesticulating, till the evening had grown quite late, when what purported to be the German Spirit sang a parting hymn through the medium, bidding each of us goodaight, and assuring us we would meet again.

The whole proceeding was to me strange and remarkable was left without doubt as to the clairvoyant power of both but as to the spiritual origin, you will allow me still to sus pend the expression of my opinion for a short time.

With assurances of the highest respect, believe me, dear

holy and tender emotions are awakened in the contemplation of the humble scene! The pomp of life-the ermined robead, are but emblems of man's pride and false am to be flattered and caressed by sycophants and whose name the loftiest intellect doth bow with willing homhe poor, unlettered, world-forsaken cling with deepest love, relying on his truth-inspired word for all that cheers the sad abode of poverty, or sheds a mellowing light o'er the

Yet in what simple language has the inspired pen of man announced an event pregnant with such mighty interest to all

ight forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling elothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."—St. Luke, ii. 7.

and homely dress of poverty; no couch of softest down to pil-

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

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re Mr. h. stopped, and showed! What is progression on earth, if it mot to the Spirit-worlds! Advanced Spirits look upon mortals with thy and pity. They see the vital spark of immortality enter the oran its coarse upon the earth. The instant is taught by the and the mind is bent-for what! For wisdom! Alas! too free with an angel: ence with an angel:

Whence thou return'st, and whither went'st, I know

Whatever other incidents there may be (and the experience of mankind is full of them) to practically justify Milton's faith, we find two very remarkable ones recorded in Chambers Among the eminent Jews wh of the Jews in England." made England a place of refuge (after her persecutions of that s not that the death of the body is the birth of the Spirit? Many in the sky, when they are permitted to taste the fountain of the waters of life, negative they have received the second birth. Deceive not thyself, mortal of love. God is love. Heaven is love. Heaven is here. Heaven is with you. Its kingdom or rule may be within you. Harmony and love make beaven—batted and discord, hell. Beware, therefore, of a premature birth into the Spirit-world, and wait not to depart to commence thy development in his old age. At this time, suspicion attached to him, and to his family and friends. Prior to his arrest, his daughter had been betrothed to a young man named Podriques, whose family were also persecuted, he, himself, fleeing from the country. The dream-warnings already alluded to, were given to his mother, and the simple account of them as narrated in the volume before us, is perhaps the best we can give, and part, desired, before he should leave, that he would give his the warnings will, we think, strike our readers as allied to a name. The following statements were then made by the higher source than chance or coincidence. We quote:

Thus they continued alternately, speaking in German and begish, singing, and gesticulating, till the evening had grown by an extraordinary dream. Once she fancied herself in the arena of a bull-light, exposed to all the horror of an attack from one of those savage summals, exposed to all the nervier of an acade from one of those savage animals, without any means of defense. The bull came roaring and foam ing toward her; death seemed inevitable, and in its most fearful shape when suddenly the infuriated animal stopped in its mad career and lair itself quietly as a pet dog at her feet. She awoke with a strong feeling of thankfulness, as if some real danger had been averted, and the impression

"KOSSUTH A SPIRITUALIST."

since, recalled to my mind an incident of that wonderful man been awakened in the subject here in Washington. worshiped of the angels—mankind's Redeemer—the Morn-that I have not seen in print, but which goes to strengthen said in one of the speeches purporting to be by Clay: your opinion. During his stay in Boston, he had one evening the restume but robad in smalling clother the covers olent with perfume, but robed in swaddling clothes, the coarse held an immense and delighted auditory spell-bound for son and nomely dress of poverty; no couch of softest down to pil-low his tender limbs; the straw, the manger, the stall, the large-eyed ox, the noble steed his bedfellows; no slave to large-eyed ox, the noble steed his bedfellows; no slaves to him to retire, and he was as unwilling to go while a word large-eyed ox, the noble steed his bedfellows; no slaves to hush his faintest cry; no nurse to pamper, e'en to sickness, his slightest want; a mother's gentle breast his snowy pillow; the simple shepherds his attendants; the scene around him to retire, and he was as unwilling to go while a word the mation, that all who hear them shall know and acknowledge their high could be said to listening ears in behalf of his "poor Hungary." the simple shepherds his attendants; the scene around him to retire, and he was as unwilling to go while a word the mation, that all who hear them shall know and acknowledge their high could be said to listening ears in behalf of his "poor Hungary." He accordingly proceeded to speak extempore, in such language as he could command; but in attempting to give utterance to an idiomatic phrase, he was unable to recall the monstrations which have been witnessed in Washington during the past four weeks; but they are of a character so strange and unusual (to say the least) that few or none would believe my statements; and it would be difficult so to write them out pour year progress and poverty, yet raised, exalted, glorities birth. Ye fashionable Christians, who kneel on the softest down in your gorgeous temples, thumb your welvet prayer-books, and listen complacently while your honeyed-tongued pastor delicately hints your duties to your honeyed-tongued pastor delicately hints your duties to your fields—I am a foreigner, and have had but little opportunity to learn your language. Indeed, I often wonder where I to learn your language. Indeed, I often wonder where I to listening are in the council halls of the nation, that all who hear them shall know and acknowledge their high could be said to listening ears in behalf of his "poor Hungary."

I should like to give you some of the more remarkable demonstrations which have been witnessed in Washington during the past of a character so strange and unusual (to say the least) that few or none would believe my statements; and it would be difficult so

uage which I could not use!

time, and had seen little of the phenomena, the remark, com-ing from such a man under such circumstances made a deep the wonderful adaptation of all his speeches to his auditors, knew who had written that message, and was instantly ar and the exhaustless resources which seemed ever at his com-

SPIRITUALISM IN WASHINGTON.

evening of Dec. 17th, 1853. The medium was Mr. Abraham victions, and it will at once appear that there is a large balance P. Pierce, of Philadelphia. He was a total stranger in this to their credit. It might be proper to charge the aforesaid city, having for the first time arrived here a few days previ- "articles" with a deviation from Mr. and Mrs. Newton; we ously by direction of the Spirit-guardians in whose keeping incline to the opinion that our friend will bring them-the he has placed himself.

After having successively spoken and acted under the influence of M. Arago and a Camanche Indian chief, the medium MRSSES. PARTRIDGE AND BRITTAN was controlled by a new influence, which first manifested it-self by a representation of gold-diaging, which was for a time self and wife to the "nieible Church" have at length been brought to carried on with great apparent success, until the miner, be coming elated at the discovery of some "big lumps," took to to a drinking and dissipation. The scene of his drunken death beld by them. was acted out by the medium with most startling effect; and portunity to lay before them some of the "read soon after the close, the following words were spoken to the company, but in so low, faltering, and stammering a tone as

Thus I entered the Spirit-Isnd. The change was so sudden that it was tong before I knew where I was, and then only from the fact that I was in a new place. I was led astray—did wrong—and now must inhabit the dark spheres until I acquire the light to fit me for a higher life, which I

be taken off the medium, and the stranger-spirit about to de-

and spreeing all day. [Here there was a pause, when some one made a remark on the startlingly real and painful scene of drunkenness which the medium had just been made to enact. The medium, who was still entranced, was made to reply, "Is it not horrible?" and then he was taken

No one present had ever heard of such a person as Henry have met the lion and found him utterly harmles thereon. But Mr. Laurie's hand was suddenly controlled to Yours, in truth and freedom, Pierson. But Mr. Laurie's hand was suddenly controlled to write "John Wm. Stettinieus." He at once recollected a young man of this name who lived in this city; and the next known such a man as Pierson. Mr. S. was at the time ab- had a vision (in the 12th century) of the places of punishment sent, but his mother said that "he had often spoken of a Henry of the wicked, and of the happiness of the just. This vision Pierson, from Maine, who had passed much of his time at his was revealed to him by the Spirits of the departed bishops saloon, where he died two years ago, on Christmas night, near midnight, in a fit of delirium tremens." It appeared further created a great sensation in Europe. His account of the vi that Pierson had acquired a considerable sum in gold by his labors at the mines, but that he had lost it all in gambling, and that for some time previous to his death he had been very dissipated; that upon the Christmas day in question he had been and similar works, common in the middle ages, and claimed drinking hard, and had brought on an attack of delirium tre-

Here, then, is a convincing test. Mr. Pierce, the medium being a stranger in the city, did not know, and had never heard of, Mrs. Stettinieus or her son; he had, in fact, only of "clairvoyance," or of "mental reflection," for no one this was all that we desired. It should be observed, that we present had ever heard of Pierson, and consequently no one did not send the Memorial in said form to all our subscribers, could have been thinking of him. Besides this, how came and we also desire to say to all who did so receive it, that we Mr. Laurie's hand to write a name which he had entirely for- desire them to circulate the same among their friends, and the gotten, and of whose connection with this event he could have had no knowledge? The inquiries next day proved the rev- the paper, whatever may be their peculiar views of the phe elation to have been a true one in all particulars. What pro duced it? Answer, Mr. Editor of the Express! Respond, O Mattison!

weeks. The above solitary case I have selected out of some now supply all orders for Edmonds and Dexter's Spiritualism them are believers in the spiritual origin of the phenomena. those Spirits or not, they were certainly superior to any effort which the medium, unaided, could make. This is the university of the modern Church, that spiritual manifestations cease sal verdict. Mr. P. has spoken in a public hall here, and also with the apostolic age. in Baltimore, where a large society has been formed to in-The Son of God—the immaculate and incarnate Jesus—the since recalled to my mind an incident of that would find my vestigate the "new phenomena." A good deal of interest his

earned so much English as I do speak. It sometimes seems the manifestations; and the number of such is daily increase

The following me Although I was not a believer in the spiritual theory at that French, through the hand of a young girl here, while seate at her desk in school. She knows nothing of the French or any other language but her own, and could not read what had

The above was correctly written in French. I made the equiry at a circle that evening if the Spirit in communication swered, "Yes-LA PLACE."

We will thank our correspondent to send us the rer

SEPARATION FROM THE CHURCH.

It will be perceived that Mr. and Mrs. Newton, of Boston, They were charged with "a deviation have left the Church. their salvation or to diminish the public confidence in their The following striking proof of spiritual presence and communication was given to several ladies and gentlemen assembled at the residence of Mr. C. Laurie, in this city, on the

My name was Henry Pierson. I died in California. I was a native of Bangor, Maine. I was doing well at the mines, but got into bad company and was led away—gambled, drank, and died in a fit of delirium tremens on the twenty-fifth of December, 1851, at midmight.

faith in Spiritualism by fear of the terrors of ecclesiastical censure

Charles the Bold, emperor of the Franks, claimed to have of his father's realm, and he declared it to the world. It as having been uttered by Spirits through highly exalted students, monks, and recluses. Take Spiritualism and chivalry from the middle ages, and there is but a sorry skeleton left.

THE MEMORIAL .- Several persons to whom we forwarded community at large. Obtain the names of all who will sign

There have been some remarkable developments here con-nected with the spiritual philosophy, during the past four the establishment of Messrs. Pudney and Russell, and can

LECTURES ON SPIRITUALISM.

BY JUDGE EDMONDS AND DR. DEXTER.

FACTS AND REMARKS

Goop Trans.—We have received from Dr. Detter, of this city, the 56, owing facts which were recently developed in his presence, at a circle in pringfield, Mass. A Dr. Haskill, of Rockford, Ill., a consciention new

Ky, that a Mr. R.— W.— (we are requested not to give the name in full), stopping one night about five miles from that city, and retining is bed late, was disturbed by a mysterious and invisible power which sel-denly moved his bed across the room. He sprang to the floor in great

usual hour in Dodworth's Hall, No. 806 Broadway.

concerning theology, made at the previous meeting, which he considered one has it. Each has his theory; but each should find out his own posiforeign to the object for which the Hall was procured, and for which the tion and relations to the truth. There is a still small voice, which, if but he wished to have those who avail themselves of it respect the objects Conferences are held; and foreign to the subject of Spiritualism, which heeded, is full of manifestations. That will answer all questions, and of the meetings, and confine their remarks to the subject under considerations. the audience desire and expect to hear discussed. One person has as good open the higher degrees of the human soul. a right to free his mind on any subject as another, and Dr. Gray did not | G. C. Stuart, of Newark, New Jersey, next occupied the platform. | Dr. Hallock prefaced his remarks by stating that it has been said that ion, except one-Dr. Gray.

Isaac C. Pray was also in favor of having those who occupy the time of manifestations. He would be obliged, he said, in relating what he had his senses about him; and he would also ask them to believe that he was not psychologized, because the kind of manifestations of which he was witnesses who would corroborate his statements. Such manifestations were not new to him, though they were to some of the parties present on the occasions to which he should refer.

While walking up Broadway, a few days ago, the speaker met a gentleman of some distinction-a medium--who was here on a visit from a salutations, he invited the speaker to meet him the next morning, at a place specified, where another medium would be present. The gentleman's friend objected to having the invitation extended until the Spirits had been consulted. The Spirits were consulted a few moments after and the Spirit that gave its consent was an evil one. However, the matter was compromised, and he concluded to accept the invitation, provided he did not hear from the gentleman previous to the time appointed for the

When the speaker arrived at the house where he was to meet this gentleman, he found the other medium there, as was expected; and after the members of the circle had seated themselves and commenced talking, the two mediums were thrown into a tranced state. They appeared to be possessed by evil Spirits-Spirits that the speaker was very fond of talking with, for he was never afraid of any Spirits, either in or out of the mediums was a murderer, and the one that controlled the other was a forger. The former seized the latter by the throat, and soon the face of the one attacked became black. The person who believed in evil Spirits was frightened, fearing that the results might prove disastrous; but the speaker told him to "keep cool," that nothing serious would take place. It was an impressive picture of moral depravity. They rolled upon the floor, and while grasping with each other they laughed heartily, and laughed precisely alike. A lady, who was a skeptic, but a partial medium, and was in sympathy with them, also laughed. Her husband, thinking her laughing was intended for ridicule, was considerably annoyed, as he desired her to believe. The persons present were directed to place chairs at the head and feet of each medium. One said, " Put his head on the chair," which was done, when the same one said, "Put his heels on another chair," which was also done. He lay there suspended on the two chairs for several minutes, and seemed as stiff as a stick of wood. It is impossible for any circus performer or clown to enact such a feat. This medium said, "Put his head and heels on a couple of chairs," referring to the other who was entranced. It was done, and that one rolled and turned on his neck and heels like a turkey on a spit. One of the mediums finally fell upon the floor, and requested each one to raise him. The several gentlemen present successively made the attempt to raise his head from the floor, but found it impossible. The husband of the lady present thought the opportunity was a good one for convincing her, and he said to her, " think you have found something now that will teach you to show some respect for these things." She put her hand under the medium's head and it rose into the air, as though it were as light as a feather; so she was not convinced by that means. The speaker said he supposed it would not do for all to be convinced by the same means. The other medium then seemed to be possessed by the late Tyrone Power, who spoke with his usual brogue, and then showed how he was imitated by Mr. John Brougham whom he mimicked admirably. He next purported to be Dr. Valentine then came Booth, and many of the principal deceased actors of our time. It should be borne in mind that persons were imitated that the medium never saw. He was a stranger in this country, and knew neither Booth, Dr. Valentine, nor the others whom he personated.

In the evening, the Spirit of Bengough, the scenic artist, addressed : evil Spirits alluded to had presented his portrait to the circle, and affixed it gentleman to attend the circle in the evening.

a long table. The speaker, who was sitting by, saw two lemons drop from the air upon the table. Inquiries were made as to where they could upon the table. While the company were discoursing upon these singuthe room, and who brought a letter addressed "To the Gentlemen of the known portrait of the murderer alluded to-permanently, though instantaneously, fixed in water colors.

A few moments afterward the Spirits called for paper, and a boy brought inch, when the gentleman of the house requested him not to tear it. The medium then took a pen with no ink, wrote twenty-five or thirty lines on and struck his head against the wall with considerable violence. The remarks on some future occasion. speaker then took him by the arms and led him into the yard, where he struck his head against the wall five times, and said, "I feel much better now." These evil Spirits do not often do much damage. It was evident to the speaker that on this occasion they were directed by something ex- favor of his opinions from the Scriptural statement, that the tree of knowceedingly intelligent and wise; for while he was unable to control some who were present, the Spirits were quite successful in their endeavors to quell their excitement. They would say, "Will the gentlemen please to be quiet, and not be alarmed?"

similar objects for investigation. We might theorize about these things, but we really know nothing. No man can have but one teacher-that is, himself. Each must learn by his own experience. The speaker narrated appear to be evil Spirits. He thought that if we could escape the influence of the spiritual spheres. Clergymen were rather excited by this subject, place between the family portraits. The mother's daguerreotype had diverting from the subject, and converting the meeting into a debate, having only, to the audience.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF SPIRITUALISTS. been mysteriously moved from its place, and the China cups had been aring little or no bearing on Spiritualism; and these invited friends were ranged to convey a meaning understood in part by the family. The led to ask, "Is this what you call Spiritualism?" On Tuesday evening, January 10th, the Conference convened at the clergyman is now investigating, and out of these apparently trivial matters Here the speaker was applauded, when he said, "I beg you, friends, will yet gain light and consolation. Lessons of value can be derived from that if I do say something clever, you will be silent. I fear that your Dr. Gray, who first occupied the stand, alluded to some dissertations these manifestations. Many a man thinks he has the whole truth—but no demonstrations of approbation are but the prophesy that you will his me

wish to deprive any one of that privilege; but he wished to impress upon He, too, was in favor of the idea that those who address the Conference | the turtle is a low order of intellectuality, and if you place an obstacle bethe minds of those present that the original design of the Conferences was should confine themselves to the question in hand. Said he, "If we meet fore him he will try to crawl over it from morning till night, instead of to present facts directly bearing upon the great question, "Do those who for the investigation of Spiritualism, let that be our topic." He would going around it. have left the earth-sphere communicate with men on earth?" It was his consent to abide by that proposition, but he should ask the privilege of judgment that this subject should have the precedence of ever thing else. adopting his own mode of expressing his thoughts, and should claim the emplar. We do it, he observed, when we attempt to oppose fact by theory. He was determined that no man or Spirit should be restricted by his opin- right of drawing his own conclusions, and he would not ask any one to He thought it the true way to make room in our theories for facts. He

of the Conference confine themselves to facts rather than to theories. It ent assumes, in the following manner: Said he, "Here is a culprit only the misfortune of those who are compelled to listen to him, but he is impossible for every one to receive the same class of manifestations | called a 'Spirit-rapper'-arraigned at the bar of public opinion. He is | who takes that course stands in his own light, and must stand there, like that his neighbors do; and it appeared to the speaker that it is only accord- not treated with that fairness and justice that you would expect from an the turtle, and climb so long as he persists. He thought the great diffiing to the receptivity of each individual that he can receive certain kinds upright and righteous tribunal, where both sides of a case are allowed to culty that has always been in the path of progress is, that the opinions of be presented, but those who pronounce judgment against him, condemn men must be true, notwithstanding the facts to the contrary. It seemed seen, to ask the audience to give him credit for having his eyes open, and him, with hearing but one side; on the principle that a certain judge who to him that if a man really deserves to advance and build up truth, he must found it exceedingly difficult to pronounce his verdict when he had heard put down error by fact. If he can show that what is called fact is not the argument of both sides of a case, could readily give his decision after fact, then he has accomplished his object. The speaker then related a about to speak were not of an ordinary character, yet he could cite several hearing but one side." He said that the jury who are to decide this question were the people, and as it comprised every class of mind, a peculiar neighboring city. He was accompanied by a friend; and, after the usual enable him to perceive that which does not thus appeal to his outer senses. written; and then requested that if any of his Spirit-friends whose name their assent was obtained; but the friend still objected on the ground that trivial, if there was no design connected with them; but when we take into on that paper by the use of the alphabet, when the following was spelled

Church, and he could see the gross darkness which had gathered around curiosity that I spell the name. - David." them in consequence of their dead forms which are galvanized into an ap- Again he prepared a number of slips of paper as before. As he was pearance of partial life. Formerly he could not find that which would passing them over he came to two pieces which the Spirits declared consatisfy his spiritual nature. He went on searching for evidence that he tained two names of which he was thinking. They refused to spell them form, and he did not believe any worse Spirits inhabit the Spirit-world would live onward forever, but never found an inward satisfaction of the out, so the speaker, before unfolding the paper, told the persons sitting by than those we find in this world. The Spirit that controlled one of the fact, until he earnestly and sincerely entered into a thorough investigation that the names of which he was thinking were Nicholas and Emily. of the subject of spiritual manifestations. For two years he retired from When the papers were examined they were found to have these names the active scenes of business life, and gave the subject his undivided at | -Nicholas and Emily-on them. tention, and had received much consolation therefrom. He thought those | Said the speaker, "The way to prove spiritual manifestations to be false who investigate the phenomena should not confine themselves to one phase | is to show how these things can be done, and not to manufacture some inmerely, but investigate it in all its bearings. The speaker, who is a me- genious theory in opposition to Spiritualism, regardless of the numerous dium, related an instance in which he was made the instrument, by which facts in the case," He said that he might relate many facts, but he the Spirits answered a number of test questions propounded by a gentle- thought the one he had given would furnish those who desire to prove the man friend at the circle. The Spirit communicating was visible to the matter to be all a hoax, a text on which to begin. Said he, "This is a spiritual vision of the speaker, and answered satisfactorily with regard to matter well worthy the serious consideration of its enemies as well as its the number and age of the members of the family to which the Spirit be- friends; for it is either the most stupendous truth, or the most sweeping longed. The interrogator asked, what purported to be his father, the disease which removed him from the earth, when the medium was caused to delusion, that the living experience of this age has been grappling with a say "eramps," which was correct. While under the spiritual influence he mere phantom, let some future historian picture the result. It needs no described a Spirit, who he said was a drinking man while on earth, which prophet eye to scan that result; for if Spiritualism falls, with it goes down was proved to be true by facts which afterward came to light,

> son. The speaker saw the Spirit sit on what appeared to be a chair, and experience, and how their experience coincides with ours !" rest his head on his hands. He imitated his position as nearly as possible. There were about a dozen persons present, and when he imitated the position of the son, there was a universal sobbing among them. They said that he had died with the consumption, and that he was almost constantly sitting in that position during the summer previous to his death. Mr. S. said he could bring the most reliable evidence of these facts. He also related an instance in which he had detected disease in an apparently healthy individual, and said that he could cite many similar cases. He thought

him that their mission is to develop man's higher nature. At a former meeting an objector opposed the doctrine of progression advocated by the speaker, on the ground that if that were true we should be compelled to venerate our ancestors-the toads and lizards; since that time the Spirits had given the speaker the following answer to the objectives in Tennessee, one evening last summer .-- ED. gentleman present, who said he was sure it was Bengough. One of the tion: "Venerate nothing but truth, whether concentrated in Deity or manifesting itself in man. If you insist upon venerating the ancestors of Bros. Editors; to a cover of a book. This was done while the book was locked up in a desk. | your present physical frame, you must venerate the swine's flesh on which One of the gentlemen present at the time heard a knock at the front door an you have feasted, as your father, and the toads, lizards, and swill on which physician of Carroll Co., Tenn. After reading the account of that strange hour before the meeting of the circle, and requested his daughter to go and they fed, as your grandfather, for the physical frame which you inherited phenomenon "in the heavens," given by brother Pace, of this State, I reopen it. She was slow in answering the door, and a boy brought up stairs from your human ancestors has long since returned to its native elements." a letter, and said that a man with a patch over his eye wished it to be de- Another objector had opposed the remarks of the speaker because he thought known by many of our citizens, his influence with them was too good to livered to this gentleman immediately, as he knew he was at home. The the knowledge of misery was necessary to the enjoyment of happiness. lose), and the following is the answer. description answered to that of the portrait. It was an invitation for that The speaker remarked that the objection was like a certain kind of medicine coated with sugar to make it palatable-a false notion covered up Both mediums were present and sat about ten feet apart, at each end of with the truth-which, carried out to its legitimate results, would call for and tolerate every species of villainy and oppression and misery that man had ever inflicted upon his fellows. This position of the opposer was conhave come from, when the lady of the house said she had placed them in a troverted by the fact, that man ever looked back to periods of intense anlittle basket on the mantlepiece, and immediately the basket descended guish with a thrill of horror at the bare recollection of them. If happiness be enhanced in the Spirit-world in proportion to the amount of suffering lar phenomena, a loud knock was heard at the door, and a little girl left here, then every tyrant is a public benefactor, and the men to whose memory we should erect our monument are those who have rioted in the Circle." The envelop was removed and thrown upon the table with the blood and tears and groans of the unfortunate, as we call them, of the seal upward. A lady took it up, and over the subscription was the well- human race. The personal devil of the sects and parties, instead of being the enemy of the saints was their best friend, deserved from them the highest honors, and would eternally bear the credit of exalting them to their highest pinnacle of enjoyment, and of making it possible for them to half a sheet, on which was a receipt for twenty-eight dollars; and the realize a happiness that, to the whole human family, would have been immedium commenced to tear off a piece, and tore into the paper about an possible and unknown had he not persuaded them to eat that fruit forbidden by God, thus conferring on them the blessings that God had in vain dium in the vicinity, and asked the spirit to show us the Scripture that endeavored to deprive them of. And, on the other hand, God, Jesus, the would explain the thing, which it did by opening the Bible at the 19th chapthe back of it, folded it up, and placed it under the waistcoat of the gentle- Apostles, and all good men who have been laboring to soften the asperities man, and told him to keep it. Soon the Spirits wrote, "Where is that of our lives and lead us into the paths of virtue, happiness, and peace, paper?" The gentleman replied, "I have it;" but on examination found have been warring against our best interests and future prospects, endeavthat he had not. It was seen upon the floor, and when it was opened oring to blight our fondest anticipations, and consign us to an eternity of there was the entire letter written in ink, and perfectly legible. The re- imbecilities, because they succeeded in mitigating some of our sufferings tion of those that are to reign with Christ a thousand years, I entertain but ceipt was on the back side of it, and the speaker had not the least doubt | here, and saving us from the depths of pollution to which we were rapidly that it was the identical paper that the boy brought. The medium post tending. The speaker was free to admit that there was a truth about the sessed by the murderer went through a scene of robbing, gambling, duel. objection, but not in any proposition that would militate against the most ing, and other vices, and those present could hear the rattling of the dice rapid progression and development of the human family. The truth that boxes. The older medium said he wanted air, and went into the entry was embodied in the objection the speaker reserved for the subject of his Conference of Spiritualists occurs on Tuesday evening, at Dodworth's Scnate.

> A stranger took the platform and departed from the immediate purpose of the Conference by introducing some views on the question of Woman's Rights. The speaker was understood to draw his main argument in ledge was first known to woman, although he made no attempt to establish who are seeking for information, all who are troubled with difficulties, and

CHARLES PARTRIDGE arose to express his assent to what Dr. Gray had said respecting the objects for which the Conference was organized, which In some respects these demonstrations transcend any thing the speaker was to interchange opinions on the subject of modern Spiritualism. He families and give professional advice without charge, wherever such ser- sources. Aid has been promised, and aid will be given them. had ever seen; although he had been somewhat extensively favored with wished to have people understand that its design was not to discuss "Wo- vices may be required on such terms. Our friend entertains the opinion France is now too deeply engaged to withdraw, and England while on earth. You can not conceive how much curious thought was man's Rights," abolitionism, sociology, or the isms of Christianity. The that disease to a fearful extent is occasioned by decayed teeth and lend given me to consider when my mind was prepared. Much that was doubtobject was neither to tear down nor to build up sectarianism, whether it be condition of the mouth, and he assigns as good reasons for insisting on "the called Orthodoxy, Universalism, or Deism. He hoped every speaker would removal of the deposits" as any friend of the constitution can reasonathese things to prepare the minds of those who may be addressed by what respect the feelings of the audience, and confine themselves to the discussion bly require. Dr. Parmly appears to be actuated by humane and disinterof the subject which they assemble to hear canvassed. Said he, "If we wish ested motives. of the evil Spirits of this world, we need apprehend no danger from those to meet for other purposes, let us notify the public to that effect, that they may not come here and go away disappointed." He attributed the thinness of the and were rather timorous. Some of them were ready to learn, and were audience to the fact that some of those who have spoken at these Conferences profiting. One of them, who lost his wife recently, had had some singu- have not adhered to the subject which it is well known it was contemplated ment to the 21st of another Concert in which Mrs. Bostwick was to sing lar manifestations in his house. His daughter had been alarmed by the to consider. Some had invited friends to attend with the expectation that A varied and most attractive bill is to be presented, and Dr. Abbott has presence of her mother-a slapping of hands, as it seemed, had taken interesting facts would be related, but had been disappointed by speakers kindly offered to open his Museum of Egyptian Antiquities on that even-

considered that if a man occupies the time of the Conference, and wearies Mr. S. illustrated the position which the subject of Spiritualism at pres- the audience by theorizing against facts which are undeniable, it is not

It was proposed by persons at the circle to ask if their Spirit-friends kind of testimony was required. That testimony our Spirit-friends have were present that they would signify it by responding to their names when been attempting to give, adapting it to every grade of mind, from the mere pointed out. The speaker wrote the name of some Spirit on each of ten sensualist who rejects every thing that does not appeal to his external or twelve slips of paper, and mixed them up in such a manner that he senses, to the spiritually minded man, who possesses intuitive powers that himself was unable to point out the one on which any particular name was It is a common objection that spiritual manifestations are of a trivial char- was on any of the papers was present, it would designate on which one as acter, and it is said that those who are connected with them are engaged it should be pointed to. He commenced removing the pieces of paper, and in a triffing occupation, and that none but Spirits of a low order would had removed several before any response came; but finally he removed condescend to move tables, and the like. Such manifestations would be one which was responded to. He then asked the Spirit to spell the name consideration the intelligence they manifest, they become a subject of vast out, "My dear brother, permit me to welcome you-Elizabeth." He asked if Elizabeth was the name on the paper; and the Spirit affirmed The speaker said that, at the age of twenty-one, he was deeply imbued | that it was. On unfolding it he found the name Elizabeth there written. with the necessity of the advancement of his spiritual nature, and he | The same result was obtained with reference to several of the papers. knew of no way of proceeding, except by identifying himself with ortho- When he pointed to one, the following sentence was spelled by means of doxy; but he thought he had now progressed beyond his brethren in the the alphabet: "My dear Brother-It is not for the glorification of any idle

not merely the new-born hope of the present, but all the cherished hopes advocated by Methodist preachers. Sometimes he is caused to act the part | characters loom up amid the fog of doubt which has so long hung like a of a statesman also. While at that circle he told the host that he saw his dark cloud over the past! How it clears away the mysteries of our own

ABOUT THAT "SIGN IN THE HEAVENS."

In consequence of the crowded state of our columns, we are obliged to omit the larger portion of Dr. Autery's letter MESSRS. PARTRIDGE AND BRITTAN: (in which he expresses the fullest belief in the spiritual manifestations), and give only that portion which specifically rethe Spirits were now developing him as a healing medium. He thought lates to the "SIGN IN THE HEAVENS," which was the subject that Spiritualism ought to be reduced to a practicality. Spirits had told of Mr. Pace's communication, published in the Telegraph some months ago. The phenomena in question, it will be remembered, consisted of most extraordinary sights and sounds which were seen and heard in the atmosphere by four fami-

Como, HENRY Co., TENN., Nov. 27, 1853.

Below is a communication from a widely known and much respected solved to write to Dr. Autery on this and kindred subjects (as he was well

> J. W. KILLGORE. CHRISTMASVILLE, TENN., Nov. 17, 1853.

DEAR BROTHER I address you as brother from the evidence you have furnished me, in our letter of the 5th, that you have received the glorious light of Zion, hat friend of humanity and herald from the heavenly worlds which is to bring glad tidings of peace to a sin-polluted and priest-ridden people.

The phenomenon that you alluded to in your letter was not published in full, and to tell you all about it would consume several pages; so I will have to give you the language used by the spectator to me-" That it was utterly impossible to give any thing like a faint description of what occurred." our families witnessed the scene, and seem to agree in all the essential particulars. Much excitement existed in the immediate vicinity of Parson Perkins', but a few miles off, and among other denominations, they seem disposed to turn the whole matter into ridicule, as the ignorant always do every thing that they can not understand. We succeeded in finding a meter of Revelations, where a part is in the words of John, though it seems that they saw much more than is found in that chapter. By reading the 19th chapter, and the first six verses of the 20th, you will obtain a pretty correct idea of what it all means. That it is the beginning of the resurrec-

Yours, very truly, JOHN AUTERY.

Hall, 806 Broadway, as will be perceived by reference to the weekly report of its deliberations.

ing of each week, and is open and free to all orderly persons, whether beany who have objections to offer will be respectfully treated.

has been postponed to the 28th January, in consequence of the postpone-

MESSACES FROM THE SPIRITS.

ANGEL WHISPERS.

From what we have heard respecting Mr. Peters, we feel authorized to infer that the following beautiful lines were dictated by his angel-mother.--ED.

I left you when you needed most

A mother's fostering care ; And though you long have deemed me lost, I oft am with you there; I watch my children everywhere, Through all their earthly lot ; For them I breathe a mother's prayer, And yet they know it not.

All of them are my children now-Not one can I forget; I visit all, but only thou Hast heard my whisperings yet; I followed you through glen and grove, And long your heart I stirred; Aye, long and anxiously I strove, Before my voice was heard.

When spring returned on balmy wings, And gentle south winds blew, I followed all your wanderings, Where early wild flowers grew Of white star-flowers and violets blue You wrote, in measured line, In hope and doubt, before you knew Those woven words were mine.

The joys of childhood's happy hours, The trials of your youth, Your lessons from the birds and flowers, Soon paved the way to truth; Hearts that are marked with pencilings Of sunset and of shade, Will learn to love the smallest things Our Father, God, has made.

If any thing prepares the heart For tidings from above-That bids the last dark doubt depart-It is the law of Love. That law is written on the mind, And points to Spirit-birth; That law is found where'er we find The beautiful of earth.

Your world is beautiful, my son; Its fields and woods are gay; I prized their beauties, every one, Ere I was called away : But oh! they never can compare With those around me here, For Spirit-blossoms, rich and rare, Are blooming all the year. WEST TROY, Dec. 10, 1853.

ORDER FOR JUDGE EDMONDS' BOOK.

The following curious order for a copy of "Spiritualism, by How begun! How ended! The speaker once visited a circle where he was caused by the Spirit of which the faith of the past has kindled in the soul. But if it be what we Judge Edmonds and Dr. Dexter," was received a few days are crowded at present and so excuse the suppression of the

MILFIELD, DOVER, ATHENS Co., O., Dec., 30, 1853.

Send along Judge Edmonds' book To one who seeks for light, For we are told it's like a brook Whose water clears one's sight. The popular waters here appear To flow from muddy pools; Their murmuring rills are heard to sneer. And call us Spirit-fools; Their fishes, too, as we pass by, Appear to take alarm, As if afraid we would espy The secret of their charm. The mist that rises from those streams Has quite a sulphurous smell; Their clouds obscure the brilliant rays That over them do dwell. There is one living fountain here, That lately has appeared; Its water seems all souls to cheer, Whose minds were sickly reared. The soft'ning and the balmy dews Give tone to every flower That grows around this fount profuse, Amidst our fragrant bower. Now when we get Judge Edmonds' book, Among the pearly treasures there, We, from aloft, can then o'erlook Their fogs and clouds with pleasure rare; We'll send the money free of charge, For book and post expenses; Please send it on-no odds how large May be its own incentives-And forward it to my address; Be sure that you enamel My name in terms that will express, One Daniel Yout McDaniel.

THE CRISIS IN THE OLD WORLD.

The following communication was handed to us by a gentleman well readers. It was spoken at a small private circle, in Washington city, on Conference Meetings .- The regular public session of the New York reported phonographically by Mr. Parkhurst, reporter in the United States

Look at you battle-field! It is a struggle for religion, and it will be a desperate struggle. It will be a struggle that will When I had in a measure recovered from this trance of delight, I was THE CONFERENCE at our Rooms, 300 Broadway, is on Thursday even- cost many thousands their lives, but it will be a victorious one. sent to earth to see how my husband and children were doing under their Yes, the God of armies and of battle will be a guide for those great grief. I found them in deep affliction, and tried to console them, who fight for their freedom against tyranny, against him who but they could not understand my efforts, so I was forced to leave them would grasp the kingdom and wrench it from them. They will receive an arm of might that will cause them to press on DR. L. S. PARMLY, of this city, known as a practical dentist, will visit but more firmly. And they shall receive aid from other employ my time rightly. I was soon engaged in learning my first lesson. her aid, or receive a check to her honor and her arms. 'Tis not now with England as it was in 1806 and 1812. She has got to stand firm and decided. She must lend her assistance truths wholly unknown to me while on earth were now unfolded to me in to him who is struggling against that tyranny which he wishes all their brilliant beauty. My mind was delighted with visions wholly THE LADIES' SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT referred to in our last number, to impose upon his neighbor. France must, and will assist those two powers combined in alliance to support the integrity of him whom that proud autocrat would grasp and level, that checked. His armies have already received a check. His only endurable, but exceedingly desirable.

honor is fast becoming dim; his luster will soon be gone, unless he yields-unless he comes to substantial terms, and then his honor and his dignity will of course receive an undoubted check, and such a one as he has not received for years. It is thus that he battles, hoping yet that something may occur in his favor-hoping that other powers may yet conflict and come over to his side. But far from it. Two powers nearest to him, which he has bought before with his gold, he can not now buy. They dare not go forth. But they would, did they think his armies would prosper; they would then go forth and aid him. But they are afraid of those who stand behind, afraid that they too would receive a check, and not only a check, but an entire overthrow. And Austria has been subjected before, but she is now completely ruined in her finances, and if she meddles, or aids him, she will receive a check she has never known before since her existence as a power. Prussia is ready to lend her aid, but she stands neutral for fear of the result. And why? Because there are others stronger, and she has no agents to back her up or stand by him. [Nicholas.] But there are two formidable powers combined in alliance to support the Sultan, and thus they fear the result. Were it not for that, they would at this moment yield to him and his wishes. Let Russia threaten British India, that will not mar her. They may threaten battle, but he has a foe in his rear which will interrupt and then compel him to retreat. He has foes already around him in the strongholds of the mountains, which will give him a severe lesson for his audacity. He threatens to take their homes from them, but he will receive such a check as will make him tremble. He already trembles, but he will tremble more before this conflict is over; because a mighty battle will yet be fought; a mighty, yes, a decisive one against him. There have already been several battles fought, and against the honor of his arms. He thought he could go on, conquering and to conquer, and that he could increase his territory and his power. But he has found at last a power weaker than himself-that was a people sustained by brave hearts-those who would fight for their country and their land until the blood of tyrants should run in streams. This is all his anxiety now. Soon will you hear of mighty battles which will make him tremble in his palace, and fear not only those whom he fights against, but his own subjects. There is already in his own house strife and discord. There is already slumbering that which will before long burst upon his head. He will find that he has treachery and enemies surrounding him, and when the moment comes they will thrust him from that power which he now holds. WELLINGTON.

Dec. 28, 1853. (Night.)

THE DESTINY OF MAN.

E. E. GIBSON, MEDIUM.

Oh, mortal man! from whence and what art thou? To what and where tending? How art thou sustained! How animated, and how controlled? How and with what endowed? How elevated? How developed? How progressed! How seen! How felt! How known! How appreciated?

Pause, oh, man! Thou art but a speck in the universal whole of finite existences, themselves being infinite, inasmuch as they proceeded forth from Methodist preacher to utter a sermon in the Methodist style; but the feel that we know it is, how beautifully it comes to substantiate the expession. It purports to have been written by a Spirit in J. the Infinite Eternal! All-comprehensive and stationary is the immutable Spirit controlling him, preached a more progressive doctrine than is usually rience of our fellow-beings who have lived before us! How lovingly their Koon's Spirit-room, in Athens Co., Ohio. What we publish Cause that comprehends all space, all time, and all eternity! Not a paris but an extract from a lengthy communication in the same | ticle of the millions of organisms that comprise the multitude of rolling vein. The Spirit, perhaps, may perceive that our columns universes of universal life ever breathed itself into existence or grew out of nothing! Not a spirit-emanation or flickering ray of mind light generated from a source without the Great Spirit-Spirit of universal Spirit! unpublished portions of this specimen of his poetic capabili- Neither can one particle of particled organism, or one flickering scintillation of mind-light, ever exist without the existence and presence of its Spirit-light, or Spirit-father. Neither can one single particle ever be converted to other than the Author of its being. Neither can it turn to aught but to its original self-its Author. Neither wander from its Source forevermore. Neither lose its connection with its Manufacturer. Neither pass out of existence. Neither become inoperative in its existence. But into its existence-its God-it will eternally progress and ascend!

Come into this inner life of lifes, oh mortal! and I will speak to thee of thy destiny. This, then, is thy destiny. To be permitted, perpetually and eternally, to rise into this higher life, through the Seraph Choir, the Archangel elevation, and Heavenly Hosts, till in the blaze of Godlike mind thou canst behold thyself but an inferior mite compared to the Great Eternity of Eternities-God; and perceive that this elevation is but a lower stage of successive serial steps into heights progressive and neverending, and continually increasing in splender as in height till lost in glory. No top appears to crown the summit, but a height unseen and unappreciable shadows back the impression that no such point exists! Oh, mortal! to this pointless point direct thy eager gaze, nor pause in

thy flight, e'er hoping to attain it, for this is thy eternity! Eternities of eternities, in one gradated series of successive elevations, numberless and incomputable, are thine, oh, mortal man! to enjoy-to live! Thou art now in one of these eternities! Thou ever hast been in eternity! Eternity ever was, and ever will be! Thou ever wast and ever wilt be! Eternity was from the beginning, and will be to the end! All things were from eternity! There is no beginning, no end! All is eternity; all is of eternity; all is in eternity! All ever will be eternity! Eternity is but time continued! Time is but a portion of eternity, called by the earth-inhabitants in one of their stages of development, "life." This life is superior to former lives in other and lower states of development, but inferior to the higher, or next state of development.

Thus doth man onward proceed through these eternities, each opening into a higher one; thus ever living in eternity, and yet eternity unlived! Thus coeval with eternity, or time, as it is called, was man! Not in his present structure-not in his present condition-but in an inferior state, and materialized by Spirit because a Spirit, and as a Spirit because destined to run parallel with the Great Spirit, onward, upward through these everlasting eternities, only to be ushered into another birth of successive eternities, and these but the precursors of eternities of eternities !

ABOUT ENTERING MY SPIRIT-HOME.

MESSRS. PARTRIDGE AND BRITTAN :

The following pleasant little sketch was communicated through a medium of my acquaintance:

When I left the earthly form I was most happy. All was bright and glorious about me. My former life seemed a dream; my new home apthe 28th December last, through Abraham P. Pierce, a Spirit-medium, and endurable. My mind was occupied with sweet thoughts and feelings; my heavenly friends me; me with smiles of love most sweet; the love of God shone brightly around me, and I felt that I was forever blest. My heart was filled with joy and praise.

comfortless. I returned to my heavenly home and went to my employment. My first work was to set my thoughts in order. Soon I was summoned to meet my employer, who said that I must go and learn how to ful became clear under the light of my new home; much that was mentally dark became clear when my heavenly vision was a ened; much that was well understood in former years became invested with new interest, while new. You can not conceive of the glory which then met my gaze. Much formal thought seemed trivial when my mental vision was thus quickened. Then was I awakened to the dignity of life's calling, and ch, how I longed to enter once more upon the glorious career of man! My mind was so enlarged that I could see a grandeur in earthly life even, that made it not

The sunlight came and went; a many a mournful day it came. It seemed to me as dark As shadows in the park,

Where, rifled by our talks, sing silence slumbered in the azure air Where flowers of music spake, And melody could take a of tenderness-these were no langer there

Where dwell the ever-bright?
Whence comes the new delight ersedes the sorrow of the olden time Oh, God! what darkness clings To human thoughts and things

use obdurate walls shut out the Spirit

The broad expanse hath shed Like stars, its glorious dead-Like jewels in the bair light, the Beauty, languishing in the embrace of Time

I meet her now the same As once she went and came, ing a thousand gems of radiance with the blue Just as she came and went, Ere I, with sorrow bent,

ed along her paths, she hath returned anew From the Invisible She twines me with a spellmy soul as sunset doth the golden cloud;

And whatsoever light I see, she maketh bright, ng to me a glory risen from a shroud What murmurs from the Past, Have ridden dark and fast,

the wasted meadows of my inner thought Where, from the wasted grounds, Now spring melodious sounds, to heavenly harmony, which she hath taught

Swift-swift and far, are flying the arching sea that bends above the day Ob, aid me, friend and neighbor, While, with my simple labor, Far hence I drive the clouds that darken yet your way

That strength of mind and heart, though it seemeth weakness, God bestows on Hi Endow me with some tittle To make each friend and brother know the God he is.

TABLE TURNING IN PARIS.

We some time ago copied from the Tribune, a curious acenough of the case to make us regard it as a very remarkable

A Spein which had once level upon earth was there; he told his name, his contrary, abed for our prayers, etc., the interrogatory enduring more than two hors. The affir was taid to me by a relative of mine who had been present. This was an addition to so many others of which I had beard, but not use of which I had peaked to the complete of greend discourse. I said what I thought of it; that I was perfectly convinced of the pessible and cammon intervention of demons in ordinary affairs; that I had a great conscientions reparance to axist at these experiments, but I doll not wish to do so, but still, that if the occasist for once, not for my own sub, but do so, but still, that if the occasist for once, not for my own sub, but for the sake of those to whom my pel the demon to manifest himself and no continue those present that my belief was as correct as it was precisous to no.

I was then requested to beg M, the cure of Herbay, to make an experiment before noe, and, after some memorate of heristicum, and a common competed the demon to manifest himself and no common the performance to the promised to relate simply; I must keep nothing lock. Veepers finished, I knot before the and alter, and showed unto Got the parity and truth of my intention in this affair, and I beought Him either to permit no manifestations, or permitting them, that all shood from to be given of the conditions, or permitting them, that all shood from to be given of the promises the conditions, and in twenty-for unsure there was not a hold to be conditioned. I knot before the most respectable persons, and myself. Six, among whom were the ecclesiaties, formed with the hads a comin

"yes," twice for "no," and for letters, a number of atrokes corresponding of the grave.

to the number of the letter named in the alphabet. A half hour passed petrified.

Abbe Gay?" At once the table strock three blows for C; again eight for the pecket book, with the contents all safe, was placed where the rightful downer could not fail to find it.—Williamsburg (L. I.) Times.

It is a converted to be mad. One of the operators cried out, "It is mad?"

It made a convulsive movement and rapped out M, and then O, and the N.

the N.

You can easily fancy the emotion caused by this terrible word Demon.
I can not give you an idea of the effect produced by the repetition of the letters, and the mute awe which followed the final N. Faces grew pale, and a universal stupefaction took possession of all. I rose, and taking the blessed beads which I always carry about me, placed them upon the table. Then I said to the Cure, "Interrogate now, if you please!" "Can you still speak!" he asked. No answer, and profound silence. I left the chapel. "And now you can speak?" he asked. The table rapped once. I replaced my beads. "Are you happy or unhappy!" asked the Cure; "if happy, rap once, if unhappy, twice." No answer. Again I lifted my beads, and the question was repeated, and the table rapped twice.

The trial became insupportable for many present and we stopped. But the whole affair was so conclusive that M. Bertrand, cure of Herblay, and mysolf, agreed immediately to draw up a minute report. It was written at once, signed by the thirteen persons present, and sent to the Lord

once, signed by the thirteen persons present, and sent to the Lord ishop of Versailles, in whose hands it will remain. There, Mr. Editor, are the facts in their exact simplicity. They will be

judged by every reader according to his individual opinions. Let philosophers explain this naturally if they can; for us, appointed guides in the way of truth and life, it is ours to give a fitting opportunity a practical de-cision. I speak as a witness. I have thought it my duty not to be silent. My conscience instigated me to publish this, and serious advice has de-cided me. If it shall prove good for one single soul, I shall feel glad that I have written it, and grateful to you, Mr. Editor, if you will publish it.

Receive, etc., CHARLES GAY, Of the Clergy of Paris, and Honorary Canon of Limoges and Tulle.

THE GUILTY PHANTOM.

BY SIR WALTER SCOT

I can not forbear giving you an instance of a guilty formed phantom, which made considerable noise twenty years ago or more. I am, I think, tolerably correct in the details, though I lost the account of the trial. Jarvis Matcham—such, if I am not mistaken, was the name of my hero—was pay sergeant in a regiment where he was highly esteemed as a steady and pay segam a regular accurate man, so that he was permitted the opportunity to embezzle a considerable part of the money lodged in his hands for the pay of the soldiers, bounty of recruits—then a large sum—and other charges which fell within his duty. He was summoned to join his regiment from a town where he had been on a recruiting service, and this, perhaps, under some

wickedness the more readily, that the drummer, he thought, had been put as a spy on him. He perpetrated his crime, and changing his dress, after the deed was done, made a walk across the country to an inn on the Portsmouth road, where he halted and went to bed, desiring to be called when the first Portsmouth coach came. The waiter summoned him accordingly, but long after rememdered that when he shook the guest by the

We some time ago copied from the Tribune, a curious account of revelations made to a circle in Paris, who were investigating the Spirit phenomena, by what purported, on its tention to duty gained the same good opinion of the officers in his new statement, to be a demon. Since then, we have learned shough of the case to make us regard it as a very remarkable enough of the case to make us regard it as a very remarkable one. An eminent Catholic clergyman of Paris, who was one of the investigating party, has communicated to the Paris another seaman resolved to walk to town, and took the route by Salisbury.

one. An eminent Catholic clergyman of Paris, who was one of the investigating party, has communicated to the Paris Univers, a full account of the interview with the supposed demon; this account, copied in the Courier des Elats Unis, of this city, has been translated from that paper to the columns of Archbishop Hughes' organ, the Freeman's Journal, whose editor says of the communicant of the interview, that "his name (M. Gay) is perfectly well known and respected, not only by his own countrymen, but also by American Catholics who have lived any time in Paris." Here is his communication:

Paris, Oct. 21, 1853.

Mr. Eurron (or the "Univers"):

It appears to methal it is my duty to publish the following facts of which I have recently been a witness. I will state them simply and without commentary. They are sufficiently clear in themselves, and were it not so, sufficient light would be thrown upon them by the daily increasing analogous cases:

On the 9th October, M. the Abbé Bertrand, cure of Herblay, in the discesse of Versailles, consented that the table-turning experiment should be scales of Versailles, consented that the table-turning experiment should be scales of Versailles, consented that the table-turning experiment should be scales of Versailles, consented that the table-turning experiment should be scaled in his house. About twenty persons assembled at his house, and the casteonary circle was formed. In about ten minutes the table turned, in fifteen it answered questions by striking the floor with its feet. The pales were nearly all correct, and were all, without exception, conformable to the Cabhile Faith.

A Spirit which had once lived upon earth was there; he told his name, his country, sheld for earning fetched which had considerable reward had been of proceeding. The process of the first the first process of the first process. The first process of the first process of the first process of the first process. The first p

Interesting Histerland.

S—, IN THE SPIRIT-WORLO.

We find the following beautiful 'plaint of an earth-soul, addressed to a departed Spirit, in the New Orleans Daily Delta.

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It was natural to follow this op. Every one resumed his place. "Teliaus has one of the addressed to the article of ulmoing a report to get into circulation that he hands Use of the Radfirm,—In the opinion of some folks, nothing but evil is developed by the spiritual rappers and those who invoke them; but the Springfield Republican relates one incident, showing that the fear of the OUR LIST OF BOOKS

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