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THE INTERIOR MENORY

BY W. R. COUNTRY.

It has been well said by a great seer, that the fullness are It has been well said by a great seer, that the fullness and power of any thing is in its utilization or entiside degree. Thus the fullness and power of my apirit is put forth in my body, which is the besis, continent, or containing-weared of the higher or more interior degrees, and of course comprehensing all the inner spiritual beauties and excellences. Just, for instance, cuticle which excelors my arm contains within it althe multinations tendues, nervers, asteries, lowers, and all the initiational cells, molecules, flores, etc., on a inscreedingle central, of which is composed. This is the case with every object and high part series on the natural plane. The same poet antiency has who suit, that the purity and excellence of the composed of the contraction of the contraction of the above and the expensive measurements and harmonic working of the nervers and retories, and their several iring fusion, the methyla, began in composed, filters, the case timely and num-titation for beyond the result for film and powerful microscope, or found which the challenge could be the nat. All here are total writer than the extensive closes of the term. All these quicks and profets the most interrupt flars per traces, and all comprehended within the athenian or matrix degree. The contraction of the comprehended within the athenian or matrix degree. The contraction of the an interior arrangement and harmouy, still more and more ex mal or ultimate downer where they are in their fullness and cocollence. For the purpose of throwing as much light as possible on what we are about to say of the interior memory, excellence. For the purpose of theoring as much light as joint to look book breeqh, and to it do me and obstitutions to pumble or with ure are about to say of the interim enemy, joint upon. But the elitropay steep of the inner enemy we will illustrate these two preparations by a reference to one brightens it all, and rebenene, with unfailing accuracy, every to or down sensition provers. Although the muttant, external silence in every fine the every in our mercal enter life seems to be very role and accurately set these is an inner vitous, which the develop. I want life from his careful to but seeding. we will illustrate these two propositions by a reference to one or two of our sociation powers. Although the normal, external sight of the eye in our mensal outer life scenns to be very clear and accurate, yet there is an inner vision, which the develop-ments of the present age have disvovered, that for exceeds it in vividness, strength, and accuracy. This is the elsiroyant and of the region of the second of the secon indexequency) security. Oddinately this vision is tought and plants organize velocities for the second of the seco

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sensitive to previous the relations between our notices and estions, and cand on their first applying for eliminions in the own. This is a special to the relation between the own per five of the control of the contro

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Since the appearance of my last article on the shore onice the appearance of my tax arrice on the sussec-cet, I have heard some remark that, although the instan-tere given were sufficient to establish the fact that "Sp o communicate with meetals," still that a greater number instances should be given, embracing communications of different kinds. With a view of sucting such requirements, peopose to increase the number by selecting a few of a partinest character from my former solus. Six months ago, myself, with two friends, visited the roce of a medium in Howard Street, and each of us received com instances should be given, embracing con

estions finals for some time when three man came unnications freely for some time, when three men came who appeared to distinct the harmony of the circle, for the co-munications of once ceased. After a few minutes the tippi connenced, and upon the usual question, is a Spirit press who wishes to communicate it was nasword affirmatively and it was then asked," With when !" This gestlossen—II and it was thou asked, "With whom?" This gentlemen—let-e-tee, until it was answered "yee" to one of the new conten-He then questioned and received the following by tipping an alphabet, "Who is it withers to communicate with me?" To this no reply was given; but the alphabet was called for by the Spirits, and the following was spelted out:

"My son, I would communicate with you."

Question by the son: "Can you tell me your age?"

"Yes; more. He who wishes to communicate with ras Segiven you. He will now answer your questions."

This was signed with the name of the father of the inter-

As no reply was given to this question, one of th to Mr. D., the new conter (we having learner d to Mr. D., the new conter (we making learned his father's being written to the communication), on he died, and perhaps the date will enable you

"Well, I will try it," said Mr. D., "but none of my fri

re uead."
He then asked, "How long since you died?
This was suswered by the time being given "Can you tell me your name!"—"No."
"Of what disease did you die? Can you answer me that!

He then asked a great number of disea the reply to each

ed him, and asked, "Were you

" Murdered !" Two tips, signifying in part.
" Dael !"—" No." "Shot !"-" No."
"Killed in some way !"-" Yes."
"By accident !"-" In part."

"By a fall ?"—" No."
"By a bludgeon !"—" No."

"By a knife !"—"Yes."

"By accident !"—" In part."

"And partly by intent !"—" Yes."

"And partly by intent !"—" Yes."

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"I was not to bitme, was !!"—"! In part."

His two companions were not enabled to get replies to any fisher quantities. The grardian Spirit of one of my friends sen communicated through the medium that we were surof their questions.

then communicated through the medium that we were sur-rounded by a repellant atmosphere.

D. and his two friends then rose and left. I seen after found who these uses were, and also satisfied myself that the medium know solting of them, as their suamer clearly indi-cated on their first applying for admission at the room. This Mr. D. had killed a man in a row in Leonard Street with a

the edge of a fluish piece of est-eith nation of the fine to as-sist in sustining lim in his passines while he held the table, and with his feet wide spart and firmly pieces on the force, he raised the table as had been one by the others, but despite these accessories, he was whifted areand, displacing the col-clush and pulling he smile which held it from the floor. On another occasion, I valided the reconst of Mrs. Brown with a lawyer of distriction from Busiless. In a regly to the usual

with a lawyer of distruction from Boston. In reply to the usual most, I course of questions, the name of an uncle by marriage was spelled out by alphabet, and upon asking how many children room were given. When we left he informed use that this was an cons-ceror; that his uncle had had but three children, but that those omes were correctly given

names were correctly given.

A few mentls netward I was in Baston, and then learned from this greatherns that upon visiting his aust, who resided in Lowell, he found fadth Mr. Brown had correctly repeted the names of the children; that they were horn while his uncle and sunt were absent in Europe, where they had resided for thirty years, and had died before their return to America; that he had exceeded the children of the hard referred to the family filthe oad there found the whole five names as snelled out by Mrs. Brown.

here interes as questions and the large given promises as. Twen readers will be come except with the Hos. Mr. Simmers. United States Senator for Bhode Island, in which it was satted that the Spirit of his on had written with a pencil placed in the low of a pair of reinners which were haddly here failten. During a reacest with the Providence I was Mr. Simmens, and heart from him a full detail of this experi-Mr. Simmons, and heard from him a full detail of this experi-ment; and from a long acquisitance with this gentleman, his high character for truth, and the collateral evidence of others who were present; it can not for a moment to deuthed that his account is strictly dependable. He could not persuade him-suff that the writing being perfected by the modium was from the influence of his son. He therefore hald the seissers in the influence of this son. The influence man and another his own hand, placed the pencil through the howl or fager has own hand, plotted the precit through the boat or fager hole of the existers in a perpendictory position, and said, "It this wining be really performed by the Spirit of my son, he can realily report in with this parsed without the hand of the medium." The persol commenced moving vertes the name of his ton on the paper benezals, then moved back to the letter of and revolved upon it a point so as to dot the i. On another constant it was present as a member of a circle which had bell many sittings. We pitted absets of paper on the foor benezals the table, and as weak it had posted as

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on the top of the glass. The same names were immediately written again, that more plainly. All the prentils searced to crease varieties at short the name instant of time, and we plainly beautiful prome algorithm. On another occasion it was agreed that during the writing one of the members of the circle should anotherly place his head below the edge of the table and observe the constitions. He saw the permits fall, and we found the writing of the names in an unfainful state of the circle and the property of the names in an unfainful state of the circle and the property of the names in an unfainful state of the circle was the property of the names in the name of the name of the name of the name of the names in

I have already informed you of the names of the parties who I have already inferred type of the anons of the parties who were present at each of these reprincents, many of when we embelievers in Sprinzations to the time of this experiment. It is proper to intribution to the time of this reprince better any first of the sprincent was being performed; and, indeed, also could not have been suspected of being acces-ency to describe that the relevant was being acces-ent to describe the state of the sprincent was being acces-ent to describe the state of the sprincent was being acces-ent to the sprincent was being accessed. cap size, and consequently reaching to the spa-more feet in length under the table.

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the appropriate questions of skeptics; but during this series tendore one or more of early close so as at least to give a full excuse, if any be necessary, for my conrid

DIGEST OF CORRESPONDENCE.

Dr. O. D. Witcox, of Easton, Pa. (who is a confirmed Spin itualist, and has for the last five years been a medium, bein frequently impressed in regard to his prescriptions, and co rectly fereshown their results as well as being premenish concerning other future occurrences), writes us a long contem-nication, principally designed to establish the idea of "a self-existent evil influence which may be called the devil." He had been assured of the truth of this idea by the Spirit of his father, who had been in the Spirit-world upward of teenty years.

When said Spirit, however, was first questioned upon this
point he hesitated to answer, and took two weeks to investipate and deliberate, at the end of which time he declared th bull of his impairies as above. In favor of this dectrine, he good that if there were not a devil, then, "taking God and good influences upon one side to operate against the oril inace of the corth's inhabitants on the other, there would be ontinued grade of progression without intermission." Our spondent then, in the exercise of his own reason, goes on tify these declarations of his Spirit-teacher. He argues that the evil which is in the world must have had a source to absolute as the good that is in the world; that evil could no have originated in God; that it therefore must have originate nave originated in God; that it therefore must have originated in a source which is not God, but as opposite to God as it is opposite to good, of which God is the Source. This source of evil he would call a self-existent devil. The communication ent he would call a self-existent deril. The communication of Dr. W. being too leag to be published entire during the present crowded state of our columns, we have condensed its leading idea and argument as above, being willing and desireus that all the different shades of opinion entertained among Spinistent and practicable, ha

homeous bostons, so its the comments and practicates, jave in his rand for expressionation in our sheet. If, however, our correspondent will try the proposition, that eril is simply a perrension and invession of good by man, inci-dent to the fact that he stands, in some some necessarily, batween two conflicting attractions, the one to materiality and self, and the other to spirituality and God, we think he will head it to answer all the ends of a correct philosophical thesis, in at the same time that it dispenses with the idea of a self-exist-out, personal devil, and also that which would refer evil to God of the contract of the co

ship speak in the Indian language. Finally the man be-e deranged, and, as he was thought to be dangerous to his ily and others while at large, he was taken off to the asy-This circumstance was the sirend for the commer et Spiritualism, by the asserting it to be the "week of the dors!". At about the same time with the above occurrences, a young man became do-ranged at a protracted Methodist revival meeting at Perryville, and left town without ecot and hat, and with Bibbe under his arm, and for several days resourch permiscousty over the coun-try. When he returned he was feetibly confined to a resor first of the lunatic. The most remarkable fact of all is, that the good, pious clergy slul not denounce Methodist revival meetings as the "work of the devil," and caution all mankind out there : but this is only another illustration of the old

Mr E M Maron (w. of Plymouth Wis. in a "direct" a former communication, from whom we understood him to tak the ground that the "ring experiment," as well as all move meats of tables, etc., were produced by the will-force of per some in the body, wishes us to consider him as taking this ground simply with reference to all cases which he has as yet greens untpy with reference to all cases which he has as yet personally witnessed, though he has heard and recoil of things which, if believed is a strict and unexaggerated scuse, he can not thus account for. He imaginess that Mr. Henry Gorden, to whost case we referred, was in contact with he lands or fingers of persons present when he founded in the air. We must correct one corresponded to a way in the case. er correspondent by saying that in our instance is not so, but Gordon was lifted from two to fou et from the floor, carried backward and forward, raised up ther and let down lower, etc., when so living bring was within terul feet of him. This occurred at the house of Dr. J. higher : Gray, of this city, in the presence of managements we sense of Dr. J. and with nufficient light in the reen to enable him to be distinctly seen. Our operational with mission fearer that this whole thing may yet do equivalent hard primiting fearer that this whole thing may yet do equivalent hard primiting fearer than the sense of the will have no centaining have fearer than the properties of the properties ism, that if they succeed in putting it down one precious soul when they will then

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REV. C. M. BUTLER, D.D., FR SPIRITUALISM.

The writer's own reasons for questioning the infallible

The several expressions quoted from the Scripto

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Battler's citations are usualled to his purposs.4.
"Drparting." The reference here is to the account of the
parturition and death of Rachel, wife of the partiarch Jacob.

which accoured while the nortice were traveling. There is which occurred while the parties were traveling. There is nothing in the whole account to indicate that the writer pos-sessed, or even chained any peculiar isopiration of any kind. It certainly demanded no usussed illumination to enable the author to make his simple record of the event. To eite from such a nevestive the single word "departing," to prove that the such a narrative the single word "departing," to prove that the souls of men, on leaving their bodies, are removed to an incon-civable distance, and that they can never more return to the earth, clearly indicates the desperate position of the clergy in the paraling controversy. The fact that Rachel's spirit defrom her body, does not at all imply that it went for parties ireet man consistency of the property of the property

"Returning to Gol." simply denotes that the im ciple, which for a scoron is incornated in flesh, is at length separated that it may be admitted to more intimate followship with the great Spirit from whom it derived its being. All Christians and Theists, including Dr. Butler, profess to believe Christians and Theistis, accidating Dr. Butler, protess to second in the Division consigneraces, and if they are right, if certainly can not be necessary to leave this planet to "revera to God." If Deliy is exceptable present, the ident, and remaining to him must, therefore, be understood to signify some modification in the essential mode or moral aspects of our existence. The notion that this return implies a change of place, materializes a moral and spiritual idea, and it moreover profancly attempt

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by John S. Adams

"Oh lose and kindams! matching nower l There is no sorrow, but a living joy.

There is no some whom God hath placed on earth

That has not some humanity within.

And is not moved with kindness joined with love."

In this fine strain sings Mr. Adams through a hundred lines.
Dialogues between a Spiritualist and a Skeptic' is an article but should be thoughtfully read. The article eatified "Montal Proofs of Spirit Intercourse," embracing an eloquent con cy," "Diexation," "Lodging Houses," "Interpretance," and "Bread," by Mr. Warren. "Spiritural Physiology," by L. E. Mediurt, cottains much that in novel and fercible. "The Devision of Man," "Remurkable Surgies Case," "The Sucieties of Man," "Remurkable Surgies Case," "The Sucieties and a brief anticle on "Electricity" close the rumber. If other readers find as much in the Surred Greie to interest as we have found, thay will be richly regain for its persual.

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