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¹⁰ O God t O my Father ⁽¹⁾ in angubh I cried, ¹⁰ Permit that this friendly, this fast rolling t May bary me deeply beneath its green wave May give me in mercy a watery grave.¹¹

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A bright angelis being, with low-lier smile Than I e'er had conserved, glided toward ins, and while In wrapt wonder I stord, her fair arms were calwined Round my neck, and my heart haped with rapture, to find My lost darling again. The sweet dream of my youth, Was present before no, and love, joy, and truth, Thrilled my heart with a strange, and exquisite delight : While a triamphal song, from pure Spirits and bright;

On odocous breezes was waffed along. And this was the barden, the theme of their song ; "Thanks, thanks to the Father ; one mote is released." With another, the troubles of earth-life have presed."

And now, dwelling ever 'mid light, peace and love, Drinking deep from the fountain of wisdom above, With the friends of my heart, thus, no longer forlorn I thank thee, O Gol1 that I ever was born. Purtapersula, 1855.

MARRIED. Ox Tuesday, August 21st, by the Rev. Dr. Hawks, Janua Hant Lian, M. D., and Faxwr, daughter of the late James Porter, Eq., o In this city, August 22d, by the Rev. B. T. Taylor, Mr. ALENTINE and MISS ANNE WRIGHT.

BORN INTO THE SPIRIT WORLD. And whither now, my trunnt, whe and a O, whither tend thy feet? I had the right, few days ago, Thy steps to watch, thy place to know; ; How have I forficited the right? Hast thon forgot me in a new delight?"

How have I torteed the right? Has then longer as in a new torkin?" To st the moting of August 17th, at Nevratk, N. J., Enwann Kam, Moons, son of Fhilip D. and Phebe H, Moore, left the elty-form for his height hume: in the Spittwordd, are 4 years, years, bundta and D days, Atthough he possessed a well-developed physical body, having enfordd real-left health up to the time of his tha sickness, yer his interior or spiritual nature was exceedingly active, and, unlike other children, he would seek to withfraw from the sports and recreations of the exti-life, and enjoy the communion and companionship of his Spirit-friends. On such occasions, which were very frequent, a joytul smile played pon his contenance, evicing the great delight he had in the bright visions which beamed upon him from the Spirit-land. If is a great con-loting to the sparents, and the large circle "who have thin bus to low, "to know that he was velexing in the realms of light and joy by those loved loves who wells are an organized three, inspiring to swith truth, hops, and love. NEWARY, N. J., 1855. As OF R EDDIE.

EDDIM, thou'st gone, and left as all lonely; We miss thy dear form at more, noon, and eve ; We hear thy dear vôlce in each soft passing zephyr. Wy miss thee, loved one—for thy dear presence grie-

Yes, cherished one! thou'st passed from our vision-Faded at morn, our bright blooming flower; But Jesus has gathered thee safe to his boson, Thy beauty renewed, for eternity's hoar.

Thon'st left the rade world, its trials and sorrows, And gone to thy home, with the fair infant throng ; Thou wanderest awhile, throngb life's gloomy passage But our Father in love tade thee tarry not long.

Closed the bright eye with love ever beaming, Sealed the dear life of soft infant tones,

Parted, alas ! through long painful hours, By low plaintive cries and anguish-wrung m

But hushed every plaint, each pulse wildly throbbin Each struggle of pain—each low-solbling breath— Cool the pale brow, late so heated and glowing, While the still lovely eachet is broken by death.

Yet not dead, our Eddie! bright Spirit of heaven, Thon livest more perfect, more holy, more pure, Where joys never pall, where hopes are ne'er blighted, Where parting's not known-where meetings endure.

Then rise weeping ones from the grave of your darling, Seel smilling in heaven your now angel-boy; Give back smile for smile, and let no falling tear-drop Cast even a shade on his newly-found joy.

On the 20th inst, after a short illness, brother Jours Ress. a writing and tipping modium of a high order, in the twenty-first year of his age IIIe leaves a circle of endeared associates behind him who will ever ap preciate his worth.

So, dear brother, we yield with sub 'Tis God's righteous will and dee De has for theo a bolier mission, Thus early to call thee away.

³. A. H. Naan, St. Paul, M. T., on the 18th of July, Tuonas Haur Baxros foangest son of Edwin and Eliza Benton, departed this Be, aged three years and one month. Mr. and Mrs. Benton formerly resided in Philadelphia, Pa., but removed to Minnesota carly hat spring. Their angel boy while on earth intelligence quite beyond the measure of this years. He twinds himself around the foad mother's fract so lovingly, that when the fair form period in the muss, she almost foil that dargith had departed. Dear friend, be conforted, for though sorrow, Bke a solemn alght, bapeds over then in the how of omitte and moratio separation, the yehild shull the and shine In the upper heaven, and be to thee a radiant star on the how of the evelositing moring?

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Spirituation in Brooklyn. Roy, R. P. Amaza, will becare at the Brooklyn Institute on next Sunday afternoon (Sept. 2) at half-past three o'clock. Public confer-ence every Wedneiday evening. Seats free.

Original Communications.

INTERIOR FACTS OF PSYCHOMETRY

S. B. Burrers, Rep. 7 Deer Sin--F have read Mr Participal's tenantic before that law York Conference with pleasure, although I am for from greening with him. I trust that the subject will continue to m-age the attention of photosophical minds in your eity, for there no branch of spiritual science which will so relay topy inves-gation as this. Taviah, six, through you to present for the con-derstion of the New York Conference, a few of the interior factor to account of the New York Conference, a few of the interior factor. tigation as this. I with, six, through you to present for the con-sideration of the New York Conference, a few of the interior facts of psychometry. I have been engaged in the investigation of the science for some time, and being myself a psychometer. I trust that I may be able to throw a ray or two of light upon the antypes. It is a rastar of deep ergret that a large period of psychometers are uttary mable to philosophically samples that the rown minds while engaged in the practice of their art, while other were competent to do an order in from the ing what they know, because they down to throw a certain time tray about the matter, and thus lay claim to a miraculous pre-ers. My object in this communication is to by before the Could ensure a clear and full streament of the interior process of the rate, and I pressure all other psychometers, arrive at re-ration. It is the interior focat of psychometers, arrive at re-rations only upon in philosophy. Thus index of the interior process, do not afford sufficient data upon which to properly in-vestigate this subject. I am willing that sted pts of nature should be so the interior process, do not afford sufficient data upon which is properly in-vestigate this subject. atigate this subject. I am willing that students of nature should have the benefit of

c an using that statistic of nature should have the benefit of any interfor experience in this matter, and I true that psychome-en everywhere will follow my example and give to the world all the interior facts and plenoment of this science, so that thinkers and pholosphers may have the proper data upon which to reason ad study. corresponding organ, and a physical sensation at the locations based by a corresponding emotion. 3d. If the writer has any discuss, such impressible person-feel all the pairs and sensations which the writer is accustomed fast, and can tell all the symptoms of his disorder. In relation to the cease of these phenomena I have nothing say. I know nothing about, nor do I think that any of theories which have been advanced throw any light upon, subject. It is easy for a period who near performatized a ter in his He, and either can not, or does not know how to do or descrite and associate: that their theories will be shallow study.

and study. Thus psychometry is a fixed science, my own interior experi-ence and that of other psychometers will testify ; and I insist that psychometers are the best witnesses to the fast of psychom-etry. Thave male over two hundred psychometrical examinations within the bat four months, and I have not failed once. These examinations, it is proper to cremark, have been made by me for the sole purpose of investigating the subject, by an observation of the phenometers as they occurred in my own parson. The first test of the bath to be transition is chose in the sole purpose of investigating the subject, by an observation of the phenometers as they control in my own parson. aminations, it is proper to remark, have been made by me for to choice and specifications that their specifications and specifications that their specifications false, because they bears will be shallow and their specifications false, because they have undertaken to reason without any basis—to philosophics without any facts. The conclusions to which the psychometer arrives are not for-rante greeses, or the result of vague and dim ideas floating in winder

is mind On the contrary, they are all logical deductions rigidly drawn

from fixed data. This will appear by a statement of the *interior* and *unseen* pro

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emotion back to the organ, the sympathotic excitement of which produced that emotion. Torn will also observe that the success of the psychometer de-ples and judgment. Impressibility out also upon his knowl else and judgment. Impressibility only fursishes the data from which the psychometer draws his conclusions. The suc-essful psychometer should not only understand phrenology, but be should also possess a sound judgment, so that he may de-in sound judgment, is psychometer due to the matter. On the contary, it is alsopped that have urgant waits ombination of organs. Without a knowledge of the location, finction and antagonism of the organs, and a sound judgment, the psychometer (no mati-tar how deliced his impressibility ray by by will make feedmat in the work of a character will be psychometer (no mati-marked failures—for which psychometry is not to blame, but this science speaks. He has the data, but he knows not how draw the proper deduction. These who investigate psychometry would do well to remembe how frequently two persons who have the advantage of an indi-tar structure of that porton's character. These a person has some very *marked traits*, it is difficult for the science approximate with a third person, differ in the indiment operation are provided at the science of the analises of the analysis of the contary two persons the analysis of the acceleration is any interferent barrent. These a person has some very *marked traits*, it is difficult for the advantage of the character is a stift degradent of the science of the analises. A molese has been disting to be found are a stift degrade to a stift degrade to be a stift degrade to be a stift degrade of the analise of the analise. A molese has been disting to be related traits for the present of the science of the shalles. A molese has been disting to be related trait, as stift degrade are the has been disting to be related to a stift degrade are the has been disting to be related on a stift degrade are the has been disting to be related on a stift d

the psychometer to give external evidence of the truth of his impressions.

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impressiont. But to continue. So far, psychometry is distinct from clair-voyance. But the psychometer often become distroyance, it must be kept in usied that psychemetry is not clairvoyance, yet the the are often so mingled together in the same experiment, that it requires close analysis to discriminate between them. When the psychemetre sens the image of the writer of the better, he is clairvoyane. It is by clairvoyanes that the knowledge of the color of the hair and grass and the pseudoid appearance of the writer is obtained.

of the color of the har and ages and the presents appearance of the writer is obtained. The psychometer passes out of the psychometric state and be-comes charcogram. He to longer field , he sets when the psychometer because delativoyant he often sees symbolical visions—as, for instance, the writer of this communi-tation not long since, when psychometrizing a letter, are backet species agalese harp. On observing this herp, more choose, is was preserved to have the scenet form of the herp poilal to a plano-the duration and that the weiter of the herp poilal to a plano-the duration and that the weiter of the herp poilal to a plano-the duration of the performed well on the plano, which was the case. This was chairroyanas, and not psychometry. In conclusion, I will say that my experience, and that of hum-inde of others, establishes the following fast: 164. If the writer of a letter at the time, when well in the innel or planod upon the forchead of corrain impressible persons, will cause and more also be. 24. If the writer has any organ which is peculiarly large and

etive, such improvible person will feel an excitement of the corresponding organ, and a physical sensation at its location for

subject, I remain yours for truth and true religion

DETROIT, August 10, 1855.

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Interesting Miscellang.

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LOSSES. BT PRANCER BROW

IT TRAVEL POWA. They the white reas and They as a pulgrin bond, long the longer that their lives had known While evening wined livey From brees eith and bay. 4 the strong fides went ont with weary 0

One spake, with quivering lip, Of a fair freighted ship, is all his househult to the drop gone d But one had wilder woo For a fair face long ago, i to the darker depths of a great town

There were who momented their youth With a most loving truth, in heave hops and manyries ever given . And one upon the West Turnels are given that would not rest far off hills whereon its jay had been.

Some tabled of vanished gold, Some of proof honors told, to spate of friends that were their tru And ous of a green grave Beside a foreign wave at made him sit so lonely on the shore.

That when their take were done, " There spake among than one," tranger, second from all sorrow free Bod lowes have ye met, Bot solice heavler yed, a believing heart hash gone from me

" Alas!" these pilgrins said, " For the living and the dead, fortune's cruelty, for fove's sure cross, For the streels of land and sea! But, however it cause to these, ins. stranger, is like's has and heaviest bi

LIVING BY ONE'S WIT.

led from Basle down the Rhine. A Jow, who wished , was allowed to come on board and journey with that he would conduct himself with propriety, and) condition himselve we re for his passage, cold to the Jow's pocket when he struck emony therein was a twelve-frontaer batton. Notwithstanding this he ac-for, thought he, "something may be a for, thought he, "something may be

The copage the parameters were very talkalive with his wallet nucleo his arms-for ho did not deet of much match and mockery, as also it is differention. But as the vecous salied ouverd, and Saint Volt, the passengers, one ofter ag down the river until one spike out: cover any pastime that will annie us. Y Your ved many a one during their long stay in the

c." thought the Jew, "to shear my sheep." And he should at round in a circle and propond curions sheer and he, with their permission, would sit down who could not assure the questions thould pay the ideal them a twelve iterator piece, and those who thentify should receive a twelve iterator piece, and the company, and hoping to divert themselves t or stupidity, each one asked at random whatever

xample, the first one asked--y soft boiled eggs could the glant Goliab eat on an

sible to answer that quest eir twelve kreutzers. he Jew mid, "One ; for he who has caten one egg can not e on an empty stomach," and the other paid him twelve kr

second thought, Wait, Jew, and I will try you on the New Tes-f, and think I shall win my piece. "Why did the Apostle Paul the zeromi epistle to the Cerinthians " Jew said, "Breams he was not in Corinth, otherwise he would poken to them." So he won another tweivelocatize piece. in the third found the Jew so well versal in the Bible, he tried a different way. "Who produces his work to the groatest length le, yet completes it in time." is repender, if he is industrieve," said the Jew, is meanwhile larg dree more to a village, and one said to the "That is Brautach." The fourth safed, "In what month do the of Braunkae the lengt."

ach eat the least?' , " In February, for that has only iwenty-eight days." 4. "There are two natural brothers, and still only one of

ean a man ride from Basle to Berne in th when the sun shines?" comes to a place where there is no shade, I

ben a man rides in the winter time from Berne en his gloves, how must he manage so that his

ast make fists of them." ast. This one asked, "How can five such man shall receive one, and still on

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this, and one after another gave him twelv ed that he should answer it himself, he fran new not how the trout could be fried in su-

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