DEVOTED TO THE ILLUSTRATION OF SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE.

THE AGITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM.

ARTRIDGE AND BRITTAN, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS, NO. 342 BROADWAY ... TERMS, TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE; SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1855.

CONTRACTOR STATES AND A DESCRIPTION OF A

Che Principles of Anture.

-NO. 1.

VOL. I

SPARA

Under the slove exploit we published in our innue of Marsh fill the transition of a Presch Same writes, as by Mowe Jacces Barrey of New Origan, densiting some must material on the slove Barrey residen and vencesstudie appearance of bools, presure, mobile, do in the banks of a young excepts who detined that Spirits brough base to both Since the publication of the first datasecut, we have a sized souther communication from Mons. Darked on the same received souther telemanization from Mons. Darked on the same received south the following is a transition. It are not minime scene to construct the deput messar. And exception accepted and accepted and a study of the following of a transition. The second statistics scene to construct the deput messar.

Since wrang my inter or march 5th published in the Trarowars of the 31st, we have made some progress in clearing up that obscuries which environs to on all hands. I will proceed, first to describe the complicated scene which passed under my eyes last Friday. Let us go back to the time of the occurrence.

The sun had not yet gone down. There were only three of us including the young girl. Mindian S... magnetized the latter, and acked her, when she are that its wears asleep, wheth er we would because any books during the sitting that evening "I do not know; they are not there," answered the child Madam S.... continued, "If they still must have money, will give them seme." Silence for some moments ensued then the elesper said they demanded some; and three smal pieces of money were given her, which she put in her pocke (where there were already two car-rings with which she has been playing in the morning, for she is very child-like, not ap pairing to be more than twelve years old, though she is said to be fourteen, but without this being known. I have already said that she is an orphan).

nents afterward the girl, still asleep, arose of he adjoining room. We followed and watch at a distance from us, she spoke in a suppress ut energetically and with gestic Then she left her side of the room, oppo time and discourse, adding, "You are all the Previ rtain acts which would have been very repr it could have been proved that they were ligression should become too lengthy ; here er, which it seems to be necessary One m he morning, having just arisen from her awake, the girl had said, "I have been M-dolfar (demi-pusstre) and I ought to have then examined her closet and found such Doubtless the child had risen during the nig in her sleep this petit larceny, of which the r remained like that of a dream She and Made in the same room. Madam S---- then said t ! it is they who have taken from me that half-dol lar, and they must restore it to me." Then in an instant th a kind of trance, and con cealing with care th m her stocking (she sometimes slept w), the reclaimed half-dollar, and handed it back t The re see by this, and by what we shall say hereafter, that w respecting what the girl was cupable of doing untarily or seemingly under foreign influence ard respo We will now return from this digression

n that the child was always res which might have caused bigots to say that we presence of the devil, Madam S--- again said is me they wish to rob, I permit them, provide othing but m me, and take from m med to re She pas also hers, and went toward the closet, which si ned, and then pulled out a drawer, among the diverse co ch she searched pretty thoroughly without fi , but could n She took a porte-m - then dropped a half-dollar again seeker, which she immediately seized, be what was passing before and neither the fall of the money nor our close proemed to en Finding no a fancy, or perhaps being satisfied (fo stolen a brooch) sh th under a bed with her nose again to say that during her visit to the cle , and turned her head to one sid and taking care not to be d almost touch did not annoy her

are very natural, and as if she had been far from the cars and your of all observers. Her must frequently repeated and use partant sayings were, "You take too much all it inter, don't ake all to-day; if you take the half-dollar don't take the reach, or if you take the broach don't take the half-dol

under the bed eight or ten minutes in

ar. It is too hunch, Mr. C — (the father of Madam S —, and about twenty years) will perceive it, and blab it out, and eff world, and he will carry it all back to-night. Don't take it as mostly time you can steal it." She dwelt on this latre word, of which she frequently made use during this pene.

At the word "breach" (épinglette) Madam S.... auxceted another theft. She ran to her closet, and songht in an a broach which she know she put there. It was an obet co which she sat a high value, as it had been given to er. It was a simple leaf in gold, of which this is the apreasonate form and the account size. It will be useful farther a that the reader should know its dimensions."

Madam S—— sought in rain that object. The somnammiss must have taken it without our knowledge. The latter, till under the bed, continued her monologue in these words : At another time we will steal. You will teil Alice and the time in the same house with us, and who during their lifeime had a great love of money) to come, and we will steal also t Mr. D——'s. He has a box which is complete (or full, deme), and sometimes is in halves (à moitié). It is kept beked, but he sometimes forgets the key. Let us go and ee."

After saying these words the somnambulust came forth from her hiding-place and went into the room of Mr. L..., and we followed her. She tried the drawers of a bureau, but could not open them. "You see it is locked, but sometimes he leaves the key, then we will come and steal."

Then retracing her steps, she came again to the room of Madam S——, we being all the while at her heels; and seeing a sick lady coming whom we had left in the first chamber, she drow back saying, "See, H——, who comes! Let us give her room to pass." She stood still, turning her back as if she draded to be discovered ; but here also, as elsewhere, our presence did not seem to annoy her.

Finally she returned to the room where she first lost conscionsness of our presence. There, approaching a table on which was lying a pack of dominoes, with which she sometimes anusche herself, she called her invisible comrade saying, "Come, let us play dominoes," and she commenced playing herself for the two. I thought I would save her half the trouble, and I purposely laid down one of a wrong number. "See, one has put a five for a six. Haven't you a six ? Very well, draw," and her own hand performed the office indicated. The pieces played by the somnambulist were well joined ; however, when I laid down a piece in two instances, she drew back her hand without saying any thing, as if she were annoyed by some obstacle that was in the way. Pretty soon she left the table, saying, "You are a stupid

Pretty soon are left the table, saying, "You are a stupid girl, you don't know how to play, and you cheat." She went some steps to seat herself, thus approaching our presence, and when we were about to withdraw from her she expressed the desire to be awaked. That being done, every thing indicated her complete forgetifuncess of what had occurred. Then searching is her pocket, she complained that she missed her ear-drops. That evidently was all she knew. We observed that she had not the three little pieces of money which had been given her at the commencement of the sitting, nor had she the half-dollar, nor the brooch. We sen her out upon an errand in order that we might in her absence examine all the nooks and corners where she had been. The bed was displaced, the carpet taken up, etc. Vain researches!

Π.

Night having arrived, we placed ourselves at the table as was our custom. Mr. L. — and Mr. D. — had rejoined us. We were then five in number. In a few seconds the child passed into the abnormal state, and certainly without the agency, at least voluntary, of any one of us this time. As soon as I saw her hands move, I slipped under the table, where I soon saw her hands descend and grope about as if to seize something in the air, and this motion was accompanied by the medium with these words, " Give it to me, then." But nothing was given that time, nor at any of the other sittings at which I was in like manner hidden under the table. Could I have been thus an obstacle?

Being questioned, the medium responded that the little thief had a wry countenance and crooked figure; and she added that it was a little girl connected with the family of Madam S_{---} . The latter said she recognized her as one of her cousins, dead nearly twenty years, and who at the time of her locease was twelve years old. She died with convulsions,

Our correspondent here gives a diagram of the brooch. It is is a shape of a deeply indexted out-leaf, an inch and a quarter wide a swidest part and an inch and three quarters long.

hich distorted her face, she was much given to pilfering as she was sickly they excused all her fantasie The medium, not having grasped any thing, arose from he sat and removed from the table, and 1 came forth from m We followed the sleeper in all her marches a arches; finally she went out of the room cred the brough two other chambers, and en er to seat herself at the common table. The ound, but formed of two parts, and capable of being exten y shdes and by supplying additional boards in the ras now oval. It thus measured four fect one way ured four feet one way nd a half the other. aches from the wall. One of its longer sides The medium took a seat at the end the table so as to bring the wall on her right.* She on the table with th downward was a light burning upon the end of the table next to her, an directly in front of her, and its flame, standing at the heigh bout fiftage inchas share the south of the

another---with Alice perhaps---to whom she said, " Give it to me quick, before she comes." On her account the other---the thieving Spirit---was doubless delaying her visit. As she prononneed these words she quickly extended her right hand at a point between the table and the wall, about three or four inches below the top of the table, and consequently into the shade, and almost immediately the hand again arose with s package, which was neither enveloped nor tied together, bu consisted of *fourteen engravings* of diverse kinds, like those which I described in my previous letter. They measured as an average about four inches by five or six, and must have cost at least two dollars--that is to say, more than the young girl could have possessed at one time.

girl could have possessed at one time. I ran to the opposite side of the table; I removed that end a little farther from the wall, and looked and passed my hand everywhere. Evidently the medium's hand had not extended to the point where the ends separate from each other by means of the grooves, and where, besides, I found nothing but dust, and the pictures were very clean. Nor were they in the lesst crumpled, which would cortainly not have been the case if they had been until then concealed in the girl's clothes. My examination completed, I took my position, standing, directly behind the medium. The three other persons, also standing, were by the table at the left of the medium awoke. That which is now to be related we can certify fully, and without doubt.

All preserving our places—the medium seated and we standing—and having our eyes fixed upon the girl's hands, which had resumed their place upon the table, with the palms downward, this is what we witnessed in the most unmustakable manner; for every thing was done slowly in this last phase of the séance, during which the medium continued perfectly awake:

I said to the girl, " They have just given you th but they have not returned the half-dollar which they have stolen, and they must now return it." Immediately, to the great surprise of the medium, and also somewhat to ours, her ght hand slowly turned palm upward, at the same time that her arm performed an impulsive movement. These nagnetizer, expr The hand then r ved t not, upon an impressible person. edge of the table, and while th until it came to the whole hand showed every appearance of rigidity, which, how ver. I abstained from ve We then s he edge of the table, and that by a movement of its ow which was little dependent upon the extens This immersion of the hand into the shade on of the bout four seconds, during which the hand did not stop its m on, and rose again with the same slowness, and sh ar lying in the palm, which had been continually kept up appearance rigid, the fingers co ard, and to all table, and the hand si rought the arm over th ver, dropped the half-dollar at the foot of the chandelie hen the hand became suddenly free, and resumed its place The m y the side of the left hand, which had not stirred n said she had felt "as though some one had drawn he aside, and then dropped son

I again spoke and said, "That is not all; they have also taken from you fifteen cents, and they must bring them back," when lo! the same hand, performing the same movements and with the same slowness, returned again and threw down the three little coins by the side of the first piece.

"Let them bring back also the brooch," added 1; and the same hand, with the same docility, the same precision,

* Our correspondent gives a diagram of the positions, but this we are obliged to omit, and in its place we take the liberty of supplying at few words not in the original, for the purpose of making the description clear.

and the same slowness (doubtless to show as that we w

not deceived) brought back the same brooch ' I did not think of any more objects to reclaim, and we were entertaining ourselves with these mervels when our conservation was anddenly interrupted. It would appear that Mr. C (with whom the somnambulist, during the scene under the bed, had threatened the hitle invisible thiel) was at his post and compelled a restitution, for after a short pause, nearly equal to the previous intervals, and as if we had before us mechanical automator, the same hand made two more excensions, such as the three preceding, with a like interval be tween them, and each time brought back one of the forgotte eardrops, of which the girl herself was certainly not think ing; for, agreeably surprised when she saw the first one, she exclaimed, "My cur-rings," and this was said in a tone of surprise which could not have been feigned. This ended the source.

Let the reader notice particularly what were our respectiv positions. I was standing behind, and looking over it shoulders of, the medium; the three other persons were her left, also standing, and we did not lose an instant in of serving the agitated hand except while it remained immerse in the shadow, and was less distinctly tisible, and where the objects which were brought back to us could not be seen unt the direct rays of the light fell upon them. It is very certain that the hand, during its immersion, did not perform any movement of its own; but we did not see the objects come to her hom are did use see the hands of the Spirits.

Let it be observed, also, that these objects could not have been concealed in the child's sleave, and if they had been hey could scarcely have been got out, the sleaves b ing tigh at the wrist-bands. Besides, they could not have been aligned lown over the forearm, which only attained a slight inclination below the horizontal position. Observe, finally, that the hand, in the position to which it descended to the right (between he table and the wall), touched nothing solid, and that there was no nook for any thing to be hidden in, either in the table on the one hand, or in the wall on the other, and that *the hand can wholly in the air.*

So far, then, every thing has been related with precision; but I must omit nothing which may serve to clear up the question. Here, then, is what I promised in an early part of this communication, and to confirm which time was required.

In the first place, I discovered that the child had bought some pictures, medals, and books, though it does not seem possible that she could have commanded the sum necessary to purchase all we have seen. I will grant then, that all the objects received at our sences may have been previously purchased, and one may conclude from this that the choice of these articles was the business of the medium, although she may have been influenced in this as she has been in many other ways. The character of those objects, then, proves anything in the law proceed for the

nothing; but let us proceed further. Having told the child what I knew of her acts and motions and having, while passing, even shown her the store where sho had made her purchases, she denied it; but perhaps in this she was also subject to a foreign influence, by which she seems to have been controlled on the next morning, when, in stead of going directly to school, she went and bonghi some thing at the same store. She subsequently admitted that my accusation was just, but could only explain by saying, "I could not help it."

Coming together one night before the hour fixed for our meeting, we wished to search her, as was our custom, and two persons [feminine] attempted to proceed to that task; but th sleeper manifested great opposition. She rolled upon the floor, and rendered the operation quite difficult. It was no insisted upon, but it was believed that she had a book conceal ed in her clothes, and one was found in them some moment after on the sofa where she had just laid down.

earching op mier) we have often enough had cause to be satisfied should not neglect those precantions, which I was put on my gu one day by the bookseller, who informed me that the girl has other book (turning again out of her path as she wa ought an oing to I did no aken to a house where she had not been before. hil to cause her to be searched before her deps ure ; but she nade a vigorous opposition, and threw herself into an arm hair where the book was soon found, and which she conceal ed seated, but which she probably droppe d while she rea What she would have afterward done w his book under the severe examination at the commencement i the scance, at the other house (the pockets never being otten in such cases), is what I would much like to know. to not think it should be doubted that she was in espect to this search, as she had always to similar examinations at all the houses to which we had conducted her. Perhaps, then, some invisible hand would have much for languages upo removed from her all causes of embarrassment, and it may be inally the work of man

hat her pocket was simply intended to serve as a means of

WHOLE NO. 157.

However this may be, there is here a melance which it is difficult to unravel, but on which we may hope that light will yet be thrown ; for progress has due for mode in the develop ment of established facts of this kind. As for the rest, this which constitutes the object of this letter, is the relation of a currences altogether beyond the sphere of this incertitude. They are precisely as I have reported them. Votre humble servicer, Jon. EARTHER.

New Osceans, La. April 0, 1855.

DIVERSITY OF LANGUAGES

In the elseenth chapter of Genessis, verses 6, 7, and 9, st a vertice : "And the Lord said, Behold the people is one, and hey all have one language." And in cerve 7th; "Go io, les is go down, and there confound their learnings, that they are a subserved one another's speech." And in verse 9th "Therefore is the name of it called Babel, because the Lord lid there confound the language of all the earth."

In the second chapter of Acts, versus 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 it is written: "And there appeared unto them cloven trappelike as of fire, and it ast upon each of them; and they were all filled with the *Holy Ghost*, and began to speak with othe tongues, as the Spirit gave them interance. And there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devoit men, out of every astise mader heaven. Now when this was unions around, this multi tude came together and were confounded, because this ever min heard them speak in their was language. And the were all amized, and mirveled, saying one to another, Behel are not all these which needs Gallbass. And how hear we

every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born !" This solution of the origin of the diversity of languages a being in tisself an act of a supernatural power, and a miracle is confirmed by the Spiritual Manifestations of the present day Mediums are now made to speak and write in languages allogether unknown to themselves; and oftentiones the same modum in a number of different languages allogether unknown to themselves; and oftentiones the same mode was probably adopted by the Deity in producing a diversity of hanguages at the Tower of Babel and at Jernsalem as is now, by the Spiritual Manifestations. They were probably produced by acting upon the people as mediums, either directly himself or throug the same kind of phenomena are now produced by Spirits actin upon mediums, and by which the language of these mediums

in Scripture language, is " confounded," and they are made " speak in " unknown tongnes." It has always been a matter of great difficulty, and it may

be said of impossibility, to account for the multiplicity of lar guages as they now exist, and for so long a period have existed except upon the supposition that they had their origin in som supernatural act of power, or, in other words, a miracle. T the supposition that they were the work of man and his invetion, their multiplicity, their dissimilarity, and their systematiconstruction oppose insuperable objections. If language were merely the work of human intention, and their bound rises were enlarged gradually, as the human mind became in

proved, human wants multiplied, and the stock of ideas requiring appropriate words to express them became enlarged, the would, I conceive, have been as chaotic and heterogeneous at it is possible to imagine—without plan or system. For this very supposition of such an origin precludes the possibility of any thing like system. Words being invented at the moment to express a particular idea could not, from the nature of the new other of the here of the concentration of the here of the concentration.

o case, admit of being formed with reference to any system of language, especially such philosophical ones as these now of isting. They would be invented from the urgency of the or ot casion to express a particular want, which it was bound ner essary immediately to communicate, and any similar express sion which should first occur to the good for the parpor would probably be adopted. Its adaption to a regularly conmonth of the particular want is a daption to a regularly conwould probably be adopted. Its adaption to a regularly con-

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RACLES IN NEW ORLEAN

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VOL. I

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Let them bring back also the brooch," added I: he same hand, with the same docility, the

* Our correspondent gives a diagram of the positions, but this we are obliged to omit, and in its place we take the liberty of supplying a few words not in the original, for the purpose of making the descrip-ion clear.

not deceived) brought back the same brooch ' I did not think of any more objects to reclain ntertaining ourselves with the It would appe with whom the somn list during the od, had thre ear-drops, of which the girl herself was certain eably surprised when she saw the first o surprise which could not have been feigned This ended the siano

Let the reader notice particularly what ositions. I was standing behind, and looking over the houlders of, the medium; the three other persons were a erving the agitated hand except while it remain direct rays of the light fell upon them. or did we see the hands of the Spirits

Let it be observed, also, that these obj ncealed in the child's sleeve, and if they had been, they could scarcely have been got out, the sleeves b ing tight Besides, they could not have been s arm, which only attained a slight inclu wrist-bands. Observe, finally, that the hand. below the horizontal position. on to which it descended to the right (between he table and the wall), touched nothing solid, and that was no nook for any thing to be hidden in, either in the on the one hand, or in the wall on the other, and that the hand as wholly in the air

So far, then, every thing has been related with prebut I must omit nothing which may serve to clear up the question. Here, then, is what I promised in an early part

In the first place, I discovered that the child had bough some pictures, medals, and books, though it does not se possible that she could have commanded the sum necessi purchase all we have seen. I will grant, then, that all the ed, and one may co. these articles was the business of the medium, although she nay have been influenced in this as she has been in many othing ; but let us proceed further.

Having told the child what I knew of her acts and m nd having, while passing, even shown her the store ig told the child what I knew of her the store where ing, while passing, even shown her the store where made her purchases, she denied it ; but perhaps in this she was also subject to a foreign influence, by stead of going directly to school, she went and bought some thing at the same store. She subsequently admitted that m accusation was just, but could only explain by saying, " I could ot help it.

Coming together one night before the hour fixed for neeting, we wished to search her, as was our custom, and two ersons [feminine] attempted to proceed to that task ; but the eeper manifested great opposition. floor, and rendered the operation quite It was no isisted upon, but it was believed that she had a book concealed in her clothes, and one was found in them so ifter on the sofa where she had just laid down.

I testify, however, that in these searching opera se to be satisfied : nier) we have often enough had can are always useful in experiments. I was put ought an oing to school). It was on the same day the she was to be ken to a house where she had not been before I did m sition, and threw herself ade a vigorous oppo on found, and which s under the severe examination at the c tten in such cases), is what I would much like to know not think it should be doubted that she espect to this search, as to similar examinations at all the houses to which we had conducted her. Perhaps, then, some invisible hand would have removed from her all causes of embarrassment, and it may be ually the work of man

However this may be

et be thrown ly as I have re Votre humble

Voire humble se. New Orleans, La., April 5, 1855.

DIVERSITY OF LANGUAGES

In the eleventh chapter of Genesis, verses 6, 7, and 9 written : " And the Lord said, Behold the people is on they al have ne langunge. us go down, and there co Therefore is the

" And then moures, as the Spirit under heaven tude came together and were man heard them speak are not all these which speak Galile

origin of the diversity of language ing in itself an act of s confirmed by the Spirit Mediums are now im in a number of different languages by himself. The same Babel and at Jerusalem as is They tations. , and by which the

guages as they now exist, and for so long a period h ion, their multiplicity, their

on to expr em, and the

would be no c

PARTRIDGE AND BRITTAN'S SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH.

SPIRITUAL TELECRAPE. S. B. BRITTAN, EDITOR.

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

But perhaps it will be said, supposing even languages to have been originally contrived and constructed without any method, order, or system by man hunself, would it not be possible that they should alloward be subjected to revision and remodeling, and that in this way they should be made to assume that systematic form which they are now seen to have 1 answer may no more than it would be possible after with both box built users timed of a results into the form

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1855. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

at acknowledgeonts are due to our estocheed friend 8. You to tangible evolution of his interest in behalf of our pape is of Mr. P , but will appear here the

STATE OF THE MOVEMENT In sending out the initial number of a new Volum

issues in a systematic cone that it would be possible after a city had been still upon stroked and irregular streets (as Boston, for assume) to have those streets afterward made per-fectly streight, and at right angles to cone another. And for the same reason, the hangings is already in existence as well as the city, with all its irregularity and want of system, and its not in its nature capable of being reduced to a system. And so it would be easier to make a new city in a new spot, with streets at right angles to our the streets there such a direction and damps, so it would be easier for a community or make in a winter new language out of new materials then to re-duce an eld one to a system. And this, I conceive, it would be impossible for them to do, and even if it were possible, it would be impossible to prevail upon a people to cast of an old language and learn a new one, even supposing they were capable of doing it, which I conceive they are not four of believe the human much is capable at one of contriving a complete system of language. survey of the existing state of the cause may not be inappro-priate to the occasion. The developments of the natural world are infinitely diversified, but as we trace these external duce an eld one to a system. And this, i conserve, it would be impossible for them to do; and even if it were possible it would be impossible to prevail upon a people to east off an old insigned and large are large a term supposing they aligned and in the manner the essential prim-gener capable of doing it, which I conceive they are not For I do not believe the human much is capable at once of contriving a complete system of language. If these remarks are trac, it will follow that the different languages in existence, which are suid to be entirely distin-tiors in existence, which are suid to be entirely distin-tiors in existence, which are suid to be entirely distin-tiors in existence, which are suid to be entirely distin-tiors in their last analysis—indestruction are us-pertage the Lain, by some philologists who have examined these languages, and pertage the Hebrew, the Greek, and pertage the Lain, by some philologists who have examined they then), must have been originally preduced by the exist on the do not mean precisely in the form is which they now exist, but as distinct languages, built upon a regular sys-tem, which may pertage layse size been remodeled and re-ceived additions and relations of and main path and is the plants intel different shape) by the aid of human invention to alay it the different shape) by the aid of human invention to alay then the the changing condition and character of mankind, but still relations and characters (and character of mankind, but still relations and characters of mankind, but still relations and alterizes have been end with a may be dense who sto on the correct additions and alterations (some any angrego to another us hittle different shape) by the aid of human invention to alay in stated in makequate, and can be nothing more nor less than in their words, I conceive the formation of any thing in the sum between the formation and alteret. The sum and there the current, and wherever Nature is may an edd, sumbrous, and canteres and original streacur-in other wo been the transfer of words from one language to another in a little different shape) by the aid of human invention to abar them, is the changing condition and character of mankind, but still relating their main features and original structure. In other words, I conceive the formation of any thing like words, I conceive the formation of any thing like words and the abar of any structure is in the linear structure. In structure, and can be nothing more nor less than a messele or at of appendixed power. And that the catter structure is most each other and feeling within us, but they often unseal a messele or a tory application power of though and feeling within us, but they often unseal a messele or a tory application power of though and the state of any structure of though and systematic cone in the substitution of a new, philosophical, and systematic cone in the splace, whether numediately or by degrees, is something which in the nature of thongs could not take place by human means or agency alow. place, whicher inmediately or by degrees, is soluting which in the nature of thougs could not take place by human means or agency alone. If it be asked why this confusion of tongues or creation of different languages di dut take place at an earlier period different languages di dut take place at an earlier period different languages di dut take place at an earlier period word k. The world has been moving different languages di dut take place at an earlier period via we were but one year ago. The world has been moving different languages because they that the Deity valid himself of this occasion to give them new and diverse systems of language because they had arrived at that stage of inte-lectual improvement to stand in need of more perfect lan-new systems could not have been received and used before, insamich as they were formed with reference to a unchain langue take han had hitherto existed among man-na are perceived and he glances of joy. The feverish excite-ment that prevailed at one time, among them. But at thes period of the world, when the race of mankind harger stack of ideas than had hindreto excesse among star mappicable to their condi-kind, and so also would have been imappicable to their condi-tion, and also innotelligible by them. The automatical so greatly, it became of importance, in their region, and given place to a spirit of calm thought and had multipled so greatly, it became of importance, in their region, and given place to a spirit of calm thought and had multipled so greatly, it became of importance, in their region, and given place to a spirit of calm thought and had multipled so greatly, it became of importance, in their section, and given place to a spirit of calm thought and had multipled so greatly in the came of manning in the region in the probably could not be so well ef-fected in any other way as by rendering the communication of there deas difficult totween different portons of mannind, the probably chose this particular occasion for this purpose, becames by so doing he could effect two purposes, both deemed by him important in theoremely, expering and extra and is cerver day exerting a wider and a stronger topomankind for their presumption and folly in endeavoing in themselves. Norres, Aprd. 441 graves of ancient Superstition and modern Materialism, mil-lions shall chant its anthems.

The following lines purpose to have been written by the Spirit of Ira Hemans, through a young and entirely unpoetical medium THE OPPOSITION TO SPIRITUALISM.

THE OPPOSITION TO STRATTALEM. From the beginning, the strength of the opposition to the Spiritual Movement has consisted chickly in the violance of its resentance. It has never displayed any powers of original thought, nor so much as attempted a rational explanation of the phenomena under review. It has depended, for the most part, on filtempered and vulgar withicisms, and the authority of its own ipse dizzi to hay the Spirits and arrest the move-ment. But he opposition is atterly powerless, and its efforts intherto have been abortive. They are but children in under-tances the stranger discrated theorements by throwing stranger of the stranger discrated theorements and the stranger of the stranger discrated the stranger of stranger of stranger of the stranger discrated the stranger of stranger of stranger of the stranger discrated the stranger of stranger of stranger of the stranger discrated the stranger of stranger of stranger of stranger of the stranger of stranger o Intherto have been abortive. They are but children in under-standing, who thus amuse themselves by throwing straws on the flood---more childrah shill if they expect to arrest this "tide in the affairs of men." The waters stop not in all their course, but the straws are borne away. If, in short, the op-position now merits attention for any thing, it certainly is not for its great strength, but rather for its general weakness. But it alfords us pleasure to observe that it assumes a more sama-ble does not provide a strength of the stren it affords us pleasure to observe that it assumes a more annu-ble demeanor as its powers of resistance are gradually un-paired. Being about to give up the ghost, it may be suspect-ed that the causes of its meek and almost saintly bearing are the more apparent as a speedy repentance in seasons of great extremity is the more indispensable. That the opposition is in a decline, if not already in an absolutely dying state, is ap-parent to every observer, but the patient has influential friends among our city cotemporaries, who will warmly sympathize while life remains. And when at length the strengtle is over, the anthor of " Ghost Literature" may perhaps furnish a double sheet, to inclose the palsied and unsecembly form ere it is forever removed from human observation. removed from human observation.

THE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM

During the past year the facts claiming a spiritual originative been greatly multiplied in their number and variety, an they have, moreover, appeared in numerous places where the whole subject was before unknown. There are now, we have reason to infer, but few places of any magnitude north of the Mexican Gulf, where the spiritual phenomena, in some one or more of their multiform phases, have not already at-tracted public attention. This is as true of the cities and

as on the Western coast as of those in the Atlantic States if the specific facts of Spiritnalism are not more convincing in themselves, they at least become so to the world by their wide diffusion and the constantly-increasing number of intellige diffusion and the constantly increasing number of intelligent observers who certify to their occurrence. In other countries, specially England, France, and Germany, these occult pow-ers continue to engage the attention of the terriest and eu-nous. They are confined to a locality, but inverse earth, and see, and air. They give their signals to the mariner when after off on the deep, and away lock hereaft the dad-ways of the Rocky Mountains they suit the locally either in and sea, and air. They give their signals to the mariner when afar off on the deep, and away back beneath the alad-ows of the Rocky Mountaions hey visit the lonely settler in his rude cabin, and open for hum, as freely as for the master of princely halfs, the very portals of Heaven. We hear of them all through the United States and the Buctah North American Provinces, in Mexico and South America, in some of the fal-ands of the Allantic and Pacific, in Italy, and even on the vesast of India. Nor is the sall we have to asy in suppert of their planes, Wherever the invisible intelligences do mani-fest their presence, they disclose the same mysterious powers of parceptuon and action, and at once fortig their presider of perception and action, and at once fortigt here presultar claims—improbable as they may appear to the uninitiated—by a kind of evidence which the rational mind is not at liberty to

reject. In this country the spiritual manifestations have gradually In this country the spiritual manifestations have gradually assumed higher forms, revealing a more subtile intellectual power, and developing more important results. It is alleged by those who should be capable of judging that the spirits have extended the domain of our scientific philosophy, they have pointed on new applications of natural principles to the development of practical results, they have made poets and musicians of children and those who were ignorant of the laws of harmony and undisciplined in the art of metrical composition; they have healed the sick with a tonch, and are invariants to be scored for immortal hile and progress everycomposition; they make heard use sick with a fourth source of the processing the gospel of numorial hier and progress every-where; they have written whole volumes about as rapidly as one could carefully perises them. Among the most remark-able works of this kind which have been issued from the shie works of this kind which have been issued from the press during the past year, we may mention the "Lyric of the Morning Land," a poem of remarkable beauty, extending to 5,000 lines; the second volume of "Sprittinham," by Judge Edmonds and Dr. Dexter; and "The Healing of the Nations," by Charles Linton, medium, and Hon. N. P. Tail-unadge. The two last mentioned are octavo volumes of five or six hundred pages each. Others equally remarkable re-using in pages which another reovar willdet "A main in manuscript, among which another poem entitled "A Lyric of the Golden Age," spoken through Mr. Harris, in the early part of tan where, early part of these proofs of an invisible sprintual agency the popular skepticism is rapidly giving way, and the world's faith and philosophy are destined to undergo important modi-

CONSOLATIONS OF SPIRITUALISM.

Of all the prevalent systems of faith and philosophy, no or Of all the prevalent systems of faith and philosophy, no one is supported by such a formidable array of facts and reasons as that which it is our supreme happiness to believe and cher-ish. What form of religion, in the incipient stages of its de-velopment, ever vindicated its pretensions by such a mass of unimper-hable testimony, or summoned, from visible and in-visible worlds, so many witnesses to corroborate its truth? We are not unmindful of the mysterious agents and events which accompanied the carly history of Indiaism, Christianity, and other existing systems of religion. It is not our object to disconzoo their respective chains, nor would we leave toom which accompanied the early history of meature, the second provides the second provide

diffusion of its subtle powers, transcenaes an similar develop-ments in the history of mankind. There was a need of this revival of the spiritual idea to bring mankind back from the material tendencies of this age; to ca-lighten their much respecting the intercon rature and relations of man, and to roll back the fide of wee which threatened to lighten their mode respecting the interior nature and relations of man, and to roll back the fide of woe which threatmend to submerge the fairest scenes on earth, and to bear away our dearest earthly treasures. Thousands were faithless respect-ing the fite to come. One by one they saw their friends de-part. The very earth yawned to receive their forms, and no voice came up from the abyss to dispute the dominion of the Comperor. The pale wife, who had finished her lone vigils by her dying companion, went at eventide to weep over the mound where her heart was buried; the mother's boson was riven by the shaft simed at her tender habe; the warm blood of youth was frozen when the summons came, he looked mourn-fully at the green earth and the radiant sky, and m a fit of de-limm took his leap in the dark. The old man sitting at life's western gate looked earnestly at the setting su and anxionsity questioned the vinceless elements for some token of continued life; but there was no reply, and as the hadows gathered over his vision no hand lifted the impenetrable vait. But the re-velations of our time are dissipating the darkness and shed-ding a divine light on the life, relations, and destiny of man. Those who were once in doubt, new know that there is no Those who were once in doubt, now know that there is no death, save in the outward scenning, and that all life is im mortal. That venerable old man comes back to assure us that he is forever young; that delirious youth is here; he is in his right mind now, and earth is cold and dark compared with the result mhabits; the becaved mother cubraces her child again, an angel's hand has touched her bleeding heart and wiped her tears away. Thus Spiritualism units the scattered members of the Divine household, while it sancti-fies all true human relations and affections.

Removal of Our Office.

Our correspondents will confer a favor by addressing ns hereafter at 342 Broadway. We are now engaged in moving to our new stand, and "heaven's first law" is not very fairly represented here at this particular time. Should some per-sons and things be neglected about these days, we trust that our friends will readily apprehend the cause.

FOURTH VOLUME-NUMBER ONE.-Specimen copies of this paper are sent to the address of several friends as a kindly intercourse with us, for six months or a year, trusting we may be mutually benefited and the truth advanced by their acceptance of the invitation

Where is the Propriety: In a column of literary and ecclesiastical paragraphs, Evening Post has the following stem:

The things counds

appropriately The sects ha purring each othe

vion of his ch hat they m church steeple ?

version to Spiritual hood and libel the au natures with such monstr the fantastic creations of a material fa the fundatic creations of a instead finth and phile cerved and brought forth in darkness by these is ignorant of Spiritual beings as thus to subject the implied penderability, to natural gravitations. If the Spiritual dispensation, on the contrary, are so they need no such appendages as wild turkeys an require to enable them to rise above the earth "4 Spiritualism move by yoution, they areas of an the and soar even its our aspirations go up to heaven. spirations go up to heaver

Lifting with a Spirit.

Lifting with a Spirit. One morang not long since we spent at twees at the moran of Mex. Kellog, 625 Broadway, and witnessed some physico-spiritual manifestations through the mediumship of Miss Cors-sion answered to the mum of John, and the was a Massachu-setts Yankee, six feet high, and well made. The education of John-or Jon, as he persisted in spelling his name-had, obviously, been greatly neglected while he was on earth, but he manifested much good feeling, a facetons disportion, and atrong common sense. Mrs. Kellogy, who weighs one hun-it-at soit scenterizing models, was directed to sit ut the center of the table. She at once complicit, and John was proposed to lift one side of the table if Mr. Brithan world rise the opto lift one side of the table if Mr. Brittan would raise the op-posite side. We accordingly lifted our side, and sure enough folm was as good as his word, for, without any visible cause up wont the other side to the same level. In like manner the able and Mrs. K, were raised not less than six or eight time

table and Mrs. K, were raised not less than six or eight times, and they were repeatedly supported for ten or fifteen seconds. This occurred by daylight, and in presence of six persons. When the Spirit was pleased, he generally responded affirm-atively to questions by beating the time to "Pop goes the Weasel." He displayed uncommon freedom, and when, on one occasion he was requested by Mrs. Kellogg to produce certain phenomena, he promised that he would do so, or, should be full to faitme the would also so. If the sector interface wood. the fail in the attempt, he would save all her next winter's wood, whereupon the Spirit commenced imitating the sound occa-sioned by the use of the saw in the most perfect manner.

it is manifest that the waters must have covered the mountain, of otherwise the ark could never by a possibility have reached its summit, unless our Baptist herother can prove that Noah erect-ed a "dry dock," and laid up on Arsart for provisions and re-pairs. We did not expect that any contributor to an exaugel-ical Review would resort to such false logic to invalidate the Soringtor second. Scripture record. The writer also says that "there are trees now living which are older than the flood." Pray, what are the clergy about that they neglect to vindicate the claims o Moses by laying the ax at the roots of those trees ?

Rev. Mr. Walworth on Hell.

We learn from an exchange paper that Rev. Mr. Walworth, of the Roman Catholic communion, son of the ex-chancellor, recently delivered a discourse in the Church of the Annunci-ation, at Manhattanville, New York, on the location of Hell; wherein the undertook to prove that the infernal realms are sit-uated in the interior of the earth, commencing some twenty-one miles from the surface, or at the point where the heat is rememed to be an ultraneous as to firm crunter. The resonance supposed to be so intense as to fuse granite. The speaker supposed to be so minute as to use grante. The speaker reasoned from the well-known fact that the temperature of the earth increases as we descend toward its center; that the tem-perature must be inconceivably high down below, and as an anlamited degree of thermometric heat is, in the minds of thos who think so, an indispensable constituent of hell and its to ments, it was *theologically* inferred that the abodes of lost me must be in that direction, and at about the distance specified. We have reason to presume that the element of material first would no more torture a Spirit than strepchnine would poison a thought; and as for hell, doubtless many a poor sinner has found it much nearer home than is implied by Mr. Walworth

Heaven and Mell not Local.

Men are inspired with visions of glory or startled with the revelation of miernal images, according to their respective noral condition and spiritnal development. The Spirit sees neaven opened or realized darkness unvailed, as may be deheaven opened or realms of darkness unvailed, as may be de-termined by its own state. All the works of the Creator are beautiful when the atmosphere of the soul is pure, but when the moral medium through which we look is obscured and otherwise defective, it distorts and darkens all objects, even the most symmetrical and brilfant forms. That heaven and hell depend on the specific states of beings, rather than on the localities in which they exist, is forcidly ithistrated by a cur-oms fact. It is said that the greatest resort of pirates in the ous fact. It is said that the greatest resort of prates in the Now, since Pres. Edwards produced similar results in the Now and results in the results in the results

Hard to be Suited.

PRESIDENT EDWARDS & SPIRITUAL

arch 22d, 1758 He marri New Haven, in July, 1727 He was a rigid wild Guardian of March 15th the The writer e gifted wile at Pr

They say there is a young lady in ireat Being who made and rules the tensons when this Great Being, to her and fills her mind with you present all the world before you present all the world before her, where the disregards it, and carse not for it, and it affliction. And you could not permade he similar, if you would give her all the world, Green Being. She is of woulderful streams benevations of mind, expectally after this (himself to her mind. She will sometimes go singing sweetly, and seems to be strays full between for whet. inging sweetly, and en no one knows for what. and groves, and seems to have some one with her.

Pres. Edwards undoubtedly believed what he specting this young lady. He wither believed her is five nor insune; on the contrary, he testified he cous-in what she said and seemed by making her he He believed that some invisible intelligence with her in her rambles through "fields and yours" invisible companion's inducate upon her produced. dering success comparisons infinence upon her produced as dering success, calcunerse, and unaveral bearendar-mind" and deportment; it fortified her against temption that she would do nothing wrong or staffield her the pairs and afficiencies of mortal life; she wat "singing sweetly," and seemed to be always full of g pleasure, and (Pres. Edwards adds) "no one knew what."

This is modern Spiritualism, and to this states tially millions of human souls in our own country, a become receptive of spiritual influence and instructhrill in confirmation, having experienced these effect their own being. Yet the Church still rejects and and then both being. Yet the Church stuff rejectives it all, and people yearn to crucify it a "and no one knows for what." Misrepresentations and base fabrications

and its friends into disrepute, are seized upon all b throughout the land, and these are generally acceld principles and results of the new phenomena, and false principles and issues is based this ungenerous But I affirm, as the result of a large observation, t fluence of Spiritualism upon the individual is in with the above statement by Pres. Edwards, " mold," "benevolent," serene, Godlike. This must be, I e the ineritable tendency of spiritual influences up man, and this conclusion must follow from the fact separation of the spirit from the body removes it one to at least toward heaven and spiritual purity, and its in upon those persons still in the earth-form must exempl advance it has made

advance it has made. But some may contend that the case under considerat not to be compared to or illustrated by modern spiritual festations, inasmuch as God manifested humself to the lady, and it is only claimed that spirits of human ber

festations, maxmuch as God manifested humself to har-fast, and it is only claimed that spirits of human bar-fest themselves in the current phenomena. Let us see upon what reason and evidence it is alloged the "Great Being" who made and role the well-the-Great God—manifested himself to her sund." Press Edwards sayset " After this Great Gel has manifested himself to her shie is of worderford acceless changes and universal benerolesce of mind." And again "The Great Heing fills her maid with exceeding sweeteleden him." Now is any hody so ignorant, ereddings of wor-stituts she barely cares for any thing exceed to make on him." Now is no believe, upon this evidence, that we stitut sub barely cares for any thing exceed to make or stitutes to dis as to believe, upon this evidence, that we figs or a hundred thousand young Indies in sweeteleden anght each of them, with equal progressive pressure india to fills special address. But seems the depet of lar-care and mediation, in some degree at least, as dualto-filled "her mind with evened gameent as the object of hardly careed [perhaps] for any thing except to maked to hardly careed [perhaps] for any thing except to maked we have the entering could she have consented to be hardly careed [perhaps] for any thing except to maked we have the substant of the progressive the length of the hardly careed [perhaps] for any thing except to maked we have the substant of the progressive theory to maked we have the substant of the heave could she have consented to become his wite? his wife

'Mid the worshiping throng in the bright flashing glea She pass'd like some beautiful being of dreams. A Jove-beaming scraph or silver-voiced Fay, For the " Pride of the Village" was sweet Ellen May. "Towa kang'd-for a wily dissembler had come, Like a distaw, to darken the sweet light of home, Our favorice huan to win and betray. And the "Pride of the Village" no longer was gay In the little white entage or down in the vale. Cacamplaining, sits lin ers, all penaive and pale-Size will stay not for Spring and On-roses of May. For the "Profe of the Village" is passing away. Sr. Lours, Dz. 24, 1854.

"LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE."

Look on the bright side : the sun's golden rays All nature illums ; light the heart of man cheereth Why wild race turn so perversely to gaze On that dark cloud which now in the distance appe

Look on the bright side, recount all thy joys. Speak of the mercies which richly surround thes; Muse not forever on that which autoys— Shut not thine eyes from the beauties around thee

Shut not this eyes from the bestutes around the. Look on the bright side, markind, it is true, Base their islings, nor should they be spiken of lightly : Yet vilyon, their fulls concentrate thy view. Forgetting their virtues which shine forth so brightly. Look on the bright site, and it shall import Zenet peace, contentment, and grateful emotion. Reflective, is con brillian these on thy heart— As the sub-game that mirror themselves on the ocean. Look on the bright, it is considered as a start.

Look on the bright side; nor yield to despair-If some friends for he, yet others still love thee. And when the world seen, mournful colors to wear. Oh, look from the dark each, to heaven above thee

THE "PRIDE OF THE VILAGE."

BY J. S. FRELIGI There was much, soft music, and dancing and song Where the belie of the ball-room mov'd graceful along Winning homage and love 'mid the brilliant array. For the "Pride of the Village" was eweet Eilen May.

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PARTRIDGE AND BRITTAN'S SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH.

LAST FROM THE SPIRITUAL PRESS. by Charles Linten, with an Int F Talinarily, into United Stat

any onan ; its moral hose is pore above that pervades the whole is emmently onable and rational sense. It will be longs generally appeared. Those who soppy," and the wave sayings of Soloruse this work with similar interest an ends the Proverts of the modern Spiri

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THE SACRED CIRCLE.

The first number of the second volume of this mentily may azime is about being issued, and will be on our shelves ready. In atom for subscriber on the list of May. Its contents are as much one adjust structure of the second second second second second second second sections emerged by to the course of Sejeritations, and and course ten of two taskendesse continuity in the two developments function, by pointing the and ensates of pointing function, by pointing the and ensates of pointing function, by pointing the two editors, Judge Edimond's, Dr. Dexter, and Mr. Warren, have interested fittading-maily in the public inner that fixed more approximate to heart and that fixed more approximate to heart and that fixed more approximate to heart and had been more approximate to heart and had we are considered that the ensuing volume will be dusted and we are considered that the ensuing volume will be dusted A VOCE FROM AFAR. A VOCE FROM AFAR. A VOCE FROM AFAR. A voce framework in which are ready and we are considered that the excessing radiuse with an anter of the consense of the area were worked as the beginning of a series of letters written from the intervent or the senies of more sening in the set, we observe that this another to the senies of the consense of the area were worked as the beginning of a series of letters written from the intervent or the senies of the consense of the area were worked as the beginning of a series of letters written from the intervent or the senies of the consense and end the work as a series of a the series of letters written from the intervent or the senies of the consense and end the senies of the series of a series of letters written from the intervent or the senies of the series of a series of letters written from the intervent work. The write the intervent work is the data were senither class is the data were work in the beginning of a series of a distinct race of poople and they the processing the series of a distinct race of poople and they the series of a distinct race of poople and they work is the beginning for a diameters and the the work of the a write a finite the terres in the data were a digit of the series of a bitter of the series of a distinct race of poople and they is the origing a the series of a distinct race of poople and they is the series of a distinct race of poople and they is the series of a distinct race of poople and they is the series of a disting as the series of a disting the series and for a the series of a disting the series and for a disting as the series of a disting as the series as a series of a disting as the series from the dost the series of the series as the disting as

Tax Public Chacks .-- We perhaps owe an apology for is loosening the chaine omitting to announce in our editorial department the appear-ance of this new periodical. About the time the first and accord numbers were issued, the editor of the TRIBORARY way absent a great portion of the time, delivering lectures was absent a great portion of the time, delivering lectures in several neighboring cities, and amid the multitude and the absorbing catture of our engagements, that, among many other duties, was forgotten and neglected. We trust that numerous correspondents and others, who may have feit themselves neglected, will regard our "short-comings" with fraternal in-dulgence. During the part four mostha we have been in a state of numeral anxiety, owing to the dangerous illness of a elored child, and other circumstances which we can not here errors. explain. By referring to the advertisement on

reader will ascertain the design and character of the Public Circle. The object, as therein expressed by Mr. Conklin and is gentleman associated with him—who performs (alitor solely for the good of the cause—is certainly sendable, and we hope the enterprise may be success will forward specimen copies to any of our friends who may signify their wish to see the work."

To the Newspaper Press.

a con pr for

nd. Pain in mense of a c

To the Newspraper Press. Our thanks are due to a large number of our cotemporaries for the respectful and friendly manner in which they have heretofore noticed our enterprise. Should any members o the editorial fraternity be moved to call attention to the claim of the TELEGREPH, now that we are just ente e, we shall appreciate the courtesy.

25,000 copies of the present number have been printed, hick we trust will feare a scriples for gratuitious distribution those persons whose address our friends please to furnish us.

60° Poernessreas who receive a copy of this paper will order a favor by soliciting and transmitting subscriptions, for deducting the usual commissions.

Junasar Carro-Rev. U. Clark, and probably Mrs. Clark alism in Jersey City next Sunday doe will speak on optimizing the secular papers.

FACTS AND REMARKS.

Mr. J. H. Be PROSERVANC STRATT-RA. L. who is a Spirit-ma d antine of nation of match inted for to what they had I molding it into shape. If this is so ar phenomena of Spirit-luminosities,

VERSIGN -- Mr. J. H. Ro-lowing fact in his own exper-t. Ulster County, whom he is regard to spiritual man a having in the most a impressel." The data o seks afterward, and befor other, he made him anot mental capacity, to sign the sam about, and to give other unmista ut four weeks ago," the tim Mr. R. then looked at th

Increasedon and Sorn Heinsburg (Mrs. W.), p itualist, after a long av te recently a lady in world a confirmed The writer of this whith not sufficient

er wrist felt, when she commenced examinat eness had entirely left it, and from that time

Original Communications.

FROM POETIC SPIRITS

The following postic effection, purporting to have been dis tated by the "Spirite," was originally spoken by myself in small criste, apparently in answer to a desire expressed is witness some wouderful "samifestation." It may perhaps is appropriately estilled p. c. r. r.

THE EXEMPT OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTION Over minimum in cases to startle the world. By maneralizes security orserhood. Or by one of Lapitor's disorderived is known To writers earth's simulations of earth's Both a spinore, builting security with the sterew this and moments pullwary with

The not-by a delage of rais or of ena That his explores his referencing resolves. And The not-by wondered question does That the not-by wondered question does That the mind of the dwelter believed. On the same has comens down in a gentlet shower (n the same has due mind has the gradhed power

We some not 50 wreaths you with shaplete of issue, Or to shothe you is garments of state. To give you a place and a high-mouthing same Annong those the world will call great, but come we to sate and same the lost. That are ready to sink on 1554 ocean bookd (

We come to the mourner who wrotes for the Port the local one site hird in the tomb – And we lingue around the doublet bad To minimize the best of its glows : And there is the minime of a sight's dreery for We winner of worlds where death has no po

Till, source addition of the start spirit in horse. To those happy regions shows, And not there the dam num than from her was to And fails the enhence of his love. Then lighter besenderth focis her hurden of alog While she waits for the angel to call for story !

We some to the downland, whose thirst for the Has taken his reason every. Whose paintons have himded the eyes of his an And tell him in durkness to stray. We which his home , ob, and pointers of his Are those starving balos and that pass-broken

And some narring lower are use particular We speak to the father in dreams of the sight And we paint on his forest heats A vision of heavy—his wife mailing bright, And his children all happy again A the day extend drinks in the work, peaks or So hind wists of lars are some or main.

We come with a plet for the daughters of wor, To crime and to mivery well, Whose numbers are supplied over accer into We have mathers at worping or deal; For the riskin reforms to be home necessrates, While the spoller is therished and loved ar balan

Oh, where is the Angel of Fity that wept At the grave of a Lancres deal; That economical and the that for four days had slept, Game forth as one rising from het ! Apoel over were? I that the deal in sin that have join Much longer, may welces to virtue again !

Hern implet, and where to traine space. Ob, where is the love that can see as dark spot, Book as Christ to burnarily love, When he said to the erring, "I sensure thes not, On, daughter, in proce, who no more." We are some to Hit wy het weak none that fail, And spread a browd banner of love over all 1 Naw Your, April 15th, 1865.

THE TELEGRAPH UNRECTARIAN.—It should be kept in mind that the columns of this journal are not exclusively occupied with any one particular class of spiritual facts, nor pledged to the support of any religious creed or sharply defined theolog-ical propositions; but, on the contrary, it's the medium through which all free minds may express their thoughts on the gen-eral subject to which it is devoted. For this reason, it is es-scible advected to the sense of blance on the general theory of the sense. pecially adapted to the wants of liberal men, who would fairly consider all sides of an important question as indispensable to righteous judgment

BORN INTO THE SPIRIT WORLD.

Departed this life, April 21st, 1855, Cormanne Kwoyle her 98th pro-The deceased was a member of the Society of Princik. The favor was attended by a large concourse of people, who lintends with mi-interest to a discourse by John D. Wryght, on the subject of progra and the ides of a living and present impiration.

SITTING FOR THE PICTURE OF A SPIRIT.

Bowne, Macean Co., Maca., April, 1855. Maxeen Pascranez and Barraw. Dars Seve-In February, 1856. I lost a nephew by the name of John W. Briggs, who died in Kingston, Jeansine, W. L. He was formarily resident of Vermun, and was sent by the American Board of Commis denses for Poreign Massions as a minister to this failed, and died som inter this series. An expected by a minister resident at Eingelon. Som inter shis series report resulted nes of his dash, while attending a optima circle, the Spirit of this nephew was manifold by one of the medium r his arrival, as reports a after the report reache le, the Spirit of this ne sent. I talked with hi

decensed. The asked if I sho nd stated that sitting before mentioned. The picture taken was a benuifful una-who this city. as well as even it resembles I know not, but it certainly does not resembles the Barris Cenex, Micanaaw.

motion. The artist and is who is included like; he did increased the degistratetype is economical with the methods.

THE GOOD SPIRITUALISM DOES.

What good Is the "s ed gives now. For the l

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Interesting Miscellany.

A WONDERFUL RELATION.

A WONDERFUR ACLATION The facts begins in the second of th

t faots are stubborn things, and the weight of testimony in this cas

a not wall be reinted. Usable for the want of time and room to enter into an many par-uman wal equild with, I will give to the best of my recollection the set prominent and striking occurrences in the precise order in which

tennisest and airking overcreates of the second sec

• Use in which he had been statistical earlier over a constraint of in his large, ing at that time in great danger of instant death, the blood guiden has high and a satiring it was with musch difficulty that I some of its stopping the disabarge.
• Was immediately put on the use of remedies entired to his case, its dimension of the stopping the disabarge in the blood opportunity of becoming as a field him other, and had the blood opportunity of becoming as a field him other, and had the blood opportunity of becoming as a blood of the stopper habits, and institute that his stopper, and while the total positivity assays, as well as been any stopping the the could be positively assays, as well as been any short theory is provided with a stopper the distribution of the instruction of the instructions and earlier the last term the most ignores and address distribution of the instruction of

The antropy set new new densities to be defined in any set of the set of the

aded immediate death, but by the application of the proper proceeded in stopping the hemorrhage, by which he was state of extreme debility the equator, and suffering much from the loss, his ham-ing apos the gran deak, hetereon the ports, as affording the on of air. He continent some time free from hemorrhage, or the constant use of melicine, and was confined to a par-This much him fretfel, and he would frequently charge the starting him, and, at the same time, dawning them in with

the being again celled to quarters at night, he was no in below to the sick berth. This was followed by an-of blood from his lungs, which was renewed at inter-

sh 2 Assumpt, in the afternoon, Dr —— (my first mate), able, and reported Kemble to be deal. T directed him mammate did what was usual on such occusions, prepar-ing the poor follow's remains to the desp. are after this, Dr. — again called on me, and said come to high. The sholling forth to the sailors in a directly west down, when I witnessed one of the most interconstable transactions that has perhaps ever failen it to behald. Headbe ind awakened, as it were from a himself up, eathed for him messantes in particular, and out on duty, to attend to him works. He then told them at default, but way allowed a short space of time to re-m, as well as the officers, some directions as to their a tab.

of him, surrounded by the crew, all mute with g the most serious attention to every word that The oldest men were in tears-not a dry eye import to be heard-all was as solenn and as

simper to be heard-all was as solaran and as a cold as death could make it. There was no the tamples, or the check. His voice was clear recommonly brilliant and animated. After a was to the ratefland gentlemen, he toid me in a bring Commoders Regres to him, as he had hefree he finally left us. Inited to go with may when a some was present-ment had, and calculated to fill with ave the the hay on berth in which he hay is sontroly set to who are confined to their helds hy illness con, and surroutified by his stepping and as-ge erowd of spectators, looking through the and a small belio uppoint his fisse by an attend-(things when the Commodors enteed. And head the properties is fisse by an attend-(things when the Commodors enteed. And head he for protein by its meanmon a specia-wed by the utterance of these words from the soal to he doal:

he dead : into far you it, being commissioned by for a short line, anglediver the means are energe to deey your commands, but no longer an inhabitant of this earth. a world of spirits. I fan mid permitted held. Indeed, were it not farbidden, far the task. The energh for you and examples of spirits. I de mid permitted held. Indeed, were it not farbidden, is the task. The energh for you and examples of the earth to reasingth for n enumissioned by God to perform the

and appropriate as would make be a hasty view of all the moral and re to commander of a ship-of-war. H

prize and the vices prevalent on board of a ship ; pointed out the relive duties of offloers and men, and concluded by urging the necessity f reformation He did not, as was found by our brave Commodure, attempt to previous in incidence of fighting and way, but on the contrary, warmly recom-scaled to the men the performance of their duty to their country with ourage and fidelity. His spectas composed about three quarters of an hour, and if its

ourage and fidelity. His speaking comparison of an hour, and if the file speaking complete heat taken down as the time, they would have make considerable pamphies. Dr. —, naw at Batten, heat's all the edi-traces, T couple he has. When he had finished with the geomedices, his head dropped group in breast, his spec-cloud, and heapparted to pare dropped second in breast, his spec-cloud, and heapparted to pare dropped second fields. No pulsation, and the heap parted to pare dropped around fields. No pulsation, and the heap part of warming out has per severed during the time be way speaking. Tordered him to be had as the null left him.

his levent, he spee clearly and he appeared to pass through a second dast. No pollation, used the fact dagses of warnet could be per-evered during the time is an appearing. To reflect him to be indicated and ich him. Two soor sailed inducts caling, where the Commo-love required of the appearing the stars are appeared in the ball and allow and ich him. Two soor sailed inducts caling, where the Commo-love required of the appearing the stars are appeared in passion of the world world this measures to manife to pass all I said to endervoring in the edited based of the synthesis of the stars and and photosphical preservices that is endervored to give though I but in part water-shell. It would are appeared to give a theory of the stars of the purest bow this man, without education or radius, or mixing with other so-easy than that of common salies, should asquire the use of the purest but the size of mixedia serve past, and I kinw I shell be tanglout at by mixing and that mixin must have been made of atary, distinuing the system of discretion, has any thing takes a stronger hold on wy would have bouch and infinite server speaks. Was an elong without the system of discretion, has any thing takes a stronger hold on wy mind, and that mixin must have been made of atary, distinuing the system of discretion is any speak. Was the discretify themisting the Was be induced to the source of the source of atary distinuing the Was be independent of two professions to native. These were quations which have arise in the native of the marks and be life for the learned of two professions to ansites, must be life for the learned of as a radius and disting any thirt the variable strong may found be appression. Was and the single may have a strong was training to leave it, been allowed in the lights marks, hanging may found be appression for single lamp in the sine mall bot follow were out, with the exception of a single lamp in the sine mall bot follow were end with the exception of a single lamp in the sine and all the infinite provi

acribed. The time had now expired which he had said was given him to remain in the body. The next day, by moon all hands attended, as usual, to hear the fa-neral arrive read, and see hit remains consigned to a watery grave. It was an unsamply solven partical. Scanne are naturally equepristions, and on this occasion their minds had been wrought upon in a singular manner. Decomm in slowy observed by salors at seen times, but now they were all affected to targs, and when the body was sold from the plank into the sea, every one random insuinctively to the ship's sile to take a inst tools. This ensuity to seen attached to the fast, yet, as if in compli-naty from the water, breast high, two or three times. This incident addel greatly to the astandard already created in the minds of the mes.

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