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were real. I must trust extuditely to my own observations. In state !—the animal is strong, the man feelile.

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sloops portion of the brain would be that which is usually half "unprogressed" spirits have palmed off spirit the world under on the pillow of a domine over, the the second or back the assumed assumed Fairle House and Robert Bone. The brain. As it writte to be a system of watch and watch about, fact is, that it dreams our service are immedial or that a very it is to be hoped that the intellectual or from brain ship takes little branty of may kind produce a most little was not to turn and does not self-the does on like a fit millionaire. Let us now turn to that alone of dreams which are not one while his ball-line keeps watch in the local rank

ist minute. Then as a sintelligence can emanate from an unintel- when a dorp gives a subject which is carried feward in our Herrit species that hering as it reasons as soundly as the minds while the best famous for up the Hanks. Here a location ninde "with analy " brain on the subjects submitted to it me hard to define it between a que in all characters." with the or decision, must be intelligent; and if so, it must proceed which the mind is for the time passend, and the prior of the an individual existence. Thus a part would be as great as the confaciled Spirits from with an ill "charrogrance," in ordinary while; for the from beats being for the time defend, the pre- many is dependent upon the artist of our own much an be one terior parties has converted to the whole property presented by this known confidence will I ad automate that in out or extra it. Is it met more rational to expans that the effect of sleep is ordinary cases our Sparse friends often adopt this mode of multo beauth or jurisily jurily the scuiblity of the white many like or imparished with him making place at a distance, by prewho winds them we or entering a be my belon in mois an enterior remains one of it is state of the first with the process of the state of the last beau written and manife state, and may be played on by the involuntary state. I will give a remarkable instance of this had of dream and some and I can hardly hope to be able take of the animal occurs, which are and react on the inteller. In the year 1852, my wife had a most dangerous allows are

have been may be expected by some measure, to confine of them and this has but to be expected, threated the extent past. Tred of the entertainty of I had been a min the spirit as already content to the profession to the spirit to the spirit as a fine of the spirit as a profession to the spirit as a fine of t There are two prominent aspects in which drawns may be is still present, and performs its part probably as well as if the juries for one of the next courts mustic instead of handing need. The are either to be regarded as the simple reder dreamer were awake. Decument are merer awal deeper and the common as mend, to my depart. I had travelled some althe most of the sheper, or they are from whilest, and may therefore dreaming may be considered a state of imperfect shep. Such or free bandred miles without coming have, when I arrived the be claim yant, or even prophetic in their character. A. with an interminating of external consciousness. The distance lase one evening at a village tavera about eleven makes from with first or more common discription of discounts a great is not dispersed of his resonance powers; he is merely possive. Belleville. I had some two or three journs in that mighlighted deal may be said; but not having any work which treate ear greek-natured without will of his own collective, impulsive and to announce, but the heavy rain compelled me to send adults. I presty on the subject, such as that of Munich, which I have credulous. Is it not the same with any weak man in his waking, was awakened, after midnight, by a dreadful drawn and a ris-

of lands. An univariant person would be upt to think that the unit to an include ware of the same drawns or among the are as me

ated by our on a transferable in the semi-constitute state, or any Now let us extinuity examine the hack brain theory for one good by some bring person present, who by whitpuring to me

ing from becomming and for a time time for the second to time to be the state of the state of the same of the same of the same of the same and the same a peat implication of the point. I spould: I want any him the first place, let us consider a bettler are of each director are. In the class of customs we are now considering. I at the print of death. I was no come but based, being in her absorbe independent of the will of the element of if he is after here allusied to these which naturally urise. He the playful hed, deadly pale, and breathing with extreme difficulty. I are the mean it about the was medical of them at the time. As I finals of the imagination in the waking mind. They are about with the virkent pulpitation of my heat and set up in heat my on an outside that any mintal operation can possibly take invariably founded on facts previously known to the sleeper, lag to drive the horrid vision from my mind; but I still saw play without the consciousness or will of some ruity, be it man. The disease provide well known or persons him the best and my wide would the pirmer gradually field away. it Spirit, the question naturally arises whether the dream, them in their health? Scatter. The severy is such in hind as But hop after it had desperanted I continued to hear distance. with a finish reasonings and resections on the current or we have seen in nature, or deposited in the landscapes of the the inserience and reasonings. At that time I had no high in appears force springs directly from the mond of the dreamer- artise. So far as my own experience goes I can not say that through how do what I would there was no rest for me. I a whether in mind becomes a more automaton, and a played the imagination in dreaming absolutely creates anything, as it grouped about for a match, and lighted the candle. On becoming que lies marial instrument in the hards of a stranger! or stranger to introdict and contractive and contractiv There hard many in periods there to annual for outside more beautifully parameter than I have witnessed in stands to find my work as questy to personal for the parameter of the I have witnessed in stands to find my work as questy to personal for the personal for the period of the p frames but to st of them are more or less incompletent with some countries I have ricited; nor have I dreamed of more hurried home. My chiest daughter may set by more as the comments and common observation, though they have been forely women than I have acre or mention by they and told me that her mather had been at death's door at arried and perceivedly maintained by philisophers for want imagenation has through a superabile control charm around, the very how when I had the hereth around. Not expendent tently listening to the sound of the wheel of each carriage and the second of the brain is "will awale". I have dressed of successful present which give no caquisite passed on the brain is "will awale". I have dressed of successful present which give no caquisite passed on the brain is "will awale". -traces and see in judy none on the matters presented to it, places in my dept and parties of half large analogue described the very analog and parties of half large analogue and the half analogue and parties of half large analogue and half and h the wast as if the whole one is train were property and is the I present provide the shirt is true of the said one in the said in the said of the said

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I will relate another diesin, which my wife had the nu lit be tore my young at her was discount, in 1811 - She thought his had gone home to Ungland, to show our dear boy to her aged much a before the dust . The appearance of the family residence Hali cound quite offered. A number of ornamental time the concealed the front of the old house had been to moved and the pround we lable out as a vicin plot and carriage to the Landing Johnny by the hand, she entered by the hall ! der but all the window were open, and the house seemed earth produced it hist traits in abundance, and all the living is cred. At leasth her sister Jane mode her appearance. She be ests were greatly multiplied. The earth about this time, was was when we last sea lar, very tall and thin, but now she seemed to have grown exceedingly stout. She told my wife that he i mother had been dead several year, but that they did leagued them elves with the I am wor upon the earth, ugalist not with to define her by telling her when the had to many him. Neverthele they were still afraid of the Wesnik kah with her pillow absolutely distributed with teats. The whole consisters and a heavy cloud burg over her much be-The for months were dead; but instead of this, before the best change do red to my wife in her dream were confusion him and shay him the the matter from her mother (who still here,) perturbative the sire itum don't the house and dam's stouche son but that mount puts an examine to these who letter her

turn it may in some degree remove it and denine influence to p travally a few versex winter in the backup i of Canada through a longer when no were and I had our full have of any the second of the loss of the edear to our hearts Than a very Marche Winer of all good, we can non, without the quies and of dissert restrict the presence of these dear ones who mechanish match miss us and protect in from early

I then provide make some further observation on the oils 180 Committee in a fitting confident atom

Water C. W. As. 29 1808

to the up start! it lat me along their make to andrew The beart that, alooping, dreams of gladness for sleep to death without the polu-Then wake me not to life again in 1, time where a non-break the spall That worth a the captive in his coil, That hat to his chains, and sets him fice To revel in his liberty Lured wine arrayed in tenderest hue, Non- 1160 in beauty to my view; And long but friend around me etc. d. the mailing, grasp my willing hand Again I sech my bland home Along the ailest have I main , the pariod on the racky chare I hour the angry sore of the And ah, how exect the installe weeks I've heard aipid ner bhackel dreams! has of the early pleasing strains Nought but the thrilling sense roughts Those boundard laved to see ier so dear Blill still they marings in my ear But sleep alone can ble s the night

### CREATION OF THE WORLD.

With forms that fade with may ong's light

Pertuga there has never been a people on earth who have not subspiced some communication theory, or horrowed one from some moures of knowledge supposed to be superior to their own. Not erea the most energe tribes of the earth are without come s.t. tied notions of commonly; and the more about the theory ! the mass contain to be generally received as true. Not is this at all to be were a red at . They we the earth and its features, he communical them, and they peared down water upon the the sun the moon, and the stary heaven; and they are our parth a termendous torrest until the whole surface of the thin or their own exceeded; and havenuch as impersions my elearth, even the tope of the highest mountain, were covered with ters the alle the existence of everything encountered in their water. But it came to pass, when We sik kill saw the water property over the markets of they can have no idea that all visible coming upon the earth, he took some air and made an open with him all sorts of living boards, and arm; and when the the process of natural law. Hence the manerakum is the only waters resemble earth the executive was lifted up, and Essectationable bles; and the greater the extreme of atendity, deated upon the unface, until the tops of the largest months of The test the reason made to comprehend it, and the more a read were consent with the short. And when the expression had no The Appending to receive it by nathondry without oranination

was intended to have life upon the face of the whole earth; and then were formed every species of living unimal. After this, hand" the Clode silve formed man, whom they perceived to be both crack and foolish. They then put into man the heart of the hest there they had created; but they helield that man still continand cruck and toolish. After this, it came to pass that the f Almighty took a piece of himself, of which he made a heart for the man; and when the man received it, he immediately became these? I have several times both impressed by statements conwise above every other animal on the carth,

— "And it come to pass in the process of much time, that the ! also inhabited by an innumerable host of Lamwoi (giants) and god And the god, whose habitation is under the sens, under war upon Wesuk kah (the chief god upon the earth), and as we of her own. My was awoke from this inserable and his human a host of gods; therefore, they called a council agen the earth, and when they were assumbled upon the earth, at the council, both the Lam wol and the gods from under the seas, after much dehate, and long consultation, they resolved to make a great feast upon the earth, and to invite Wesnk kah, In proceed was drowned. Some weeks of covard all that they might thus beguile him, and at the feast lay hands

"And when the conneil and appointed a delegate to visit (We suk kah, and commanded had to invite Wesak kah to the percat least which they were preparing upon the earth for him, behold! the coming a first her of We suk hali was in the midst As it is communication has taken somewhat of a melancholy of the council, and being confused in the whole resembly, they and inite him, "Where is thy brother, We sik Kah?". And the, answeing, and unto them, 'I know not; am I my brother's keeper?" And the conneil perceiving that all their devices were known three him, they were sorely vexed; therefore, with one mbly rushed violently upon him, and clewaccord the whole from and chrow a dain the connect brother of Mesaik kah.

> "New, when We ak kale had beard of the death of his and the gods, where habitations are above the clouds, he and an entire inclination of Spirits. The latter mode, we think, is best sup younger brother, he was extranely surrowful, and wept aloud the voice of the langulations, and they begind with him to p exense the blood of his brother. At this time the lower god had fled from the Lice of the cuth to their own liabitations! Entire Tribancing , up for the seast, and the Lam wol were thus for aken, and left  $[-D_{\rm sig},S_{\rm tot}]$  . Being present on Sunday last at Clinton Halk alone to detend themselves against We suk kale and his allies.

Now, the scene of battle where We suk kale and his affice of "Circles," and the comments on the same. converting the waters of every river, lake and sea into solid (necessary to have these demonstrations names of he and covering the whole earth with an immense! upon the earth

"And as am it came to pass in the proce of a long time, above queries for others to answer. En. that the rook under the sea came forth again upon the earth; and when they saw We suk kuh, that he was almost alone on the earth, they reported in assurance of being able to destroy dem . But when they had exhanted every scheme, attempted t every plan, and executed every effort to no ciliet, perceiving that all their common and design were well known to We suk kale as soon a they were formed they became much with deexpair, and realised to destern Weals kale by spoiling for everthe whole to ent the earth, which they examely defred to me habit. To the end, therefore, they is tired to their former habitations arrive the sea, and Na namakehathe god of thunders to drown the whole carth with a flood

"And Na namin-keh agam hearkened to their cries, and calling all the charle to pather themselves tegether, they obeyed? his vone, and came, and when all the clouds were assembled. quer (vermed hear or shell) and getting into it transolf, he took married for a long time specific earlies of the stead, We sake halo only of one of the one and, which was with him in the organto the evening of the Su and has belong a shotch of que, and commanded it to go down through the water to the With When from the stall stalls "Chrone has of the North earth, to being from themes some earth; and after many re-

obviously so notions of temporary clausosomes, American Strages," follows these remarks there are nonitaka peated efforts, and with great difficulty, the unlimit at length returned, bringing in its mouth some earth, of which, when We suk kali laid received it, he formed this earth, and spread it " In the beginning the Gods evented every living being which forth upon the surface of the water, and went forth himself, and full that were with blin, in the ope quie, and occupied the dry Age of Progress.

### IMPRESSIONS CONCERNING LETTERS.

Mn. Potron: Wassimono, S. C., Ang. 6, 1858.

How do you as a Spiritualist account for such phenomena as thined in letters addressed to me; not at the time of their write ing, but before their arrival while in the mail. One example: I have a friend in an adjacent district. The mail between us stops all night at Columbia. Twice within a few months I have written to him on a special item of business. I had no stated period of writing, nor was there any urgency or special occasion one time more than another, except that I felt urgently prompted to write of the matter then. On both occasions I had my inquiries answered by a letter from my friend which arrived the following day, and at the time I was writing, was lying in Columbia. Do you Spiritualists rest satisfied, as do our friends the great many, with calling such things singular coincidents? I do not. I beg your attention to it in the Terrouven if you can aid me in determining the matter. A medium in New York a few weeks ago told me that I was a medium myself. May this not be a manife-tation of my undeveloped mediatorial power? This may be a common matter with you; and my very limited acquaintance with spiritual literature provents my already baving your solution. I teel a very deep interest in all uniters that pertain to Spiritualism. Very respectfully, A SUBSCRIBER.

There are two methods by which the phenomena of a "Subscriber," are accounted for by Spirituallsts. Elect, by his coming late direct magnetic or sympathetic rapport with the minds of the writers, and secondly by indexily coming into relation with the same minds through

#### CONDUTIONS OF COMMUNICATIONS.

Aug. 18, 1858.

morning and afternoon. I heard a very able lecture on the sub-

fought the Lamwor, was in a flame of fire; and the whole race for It is admitted that Spirits can communicate with man, but of the I driver were destroyed with great shughter, that there the circumstances and conditions appear to be so various under I was not one left upon the face of the whole earth. And when which there communications come, that I think many carnest the gods under the sea knew the dreadful fate of their allies, inquirers are deterred from pursuing their investigations, in con the Lamwei, whom they had deserted, they were sore utraid, bequence of the want of some criterion by which they can have and they cried aloud to Na manea keh (god of thunder) to come such communication. Nor do I think that to say they must be to their assistance. And Na namarkeh heard their cry, and partice, negative, harmonious etc., will be satisfactory; for as accepted their request, and sent he subaltern. No talities ealt these apply to Spirit as well as form, they have not the experitgod of the wind), to l'a positive and (god of the cold) to que to avail thomselves of this state. Now it is very desirable more bun to come with all his disadful host of trost, snow, hall, [if the e are absolutely necessary) to teach how they shall place we, and North wind, to their relief. When this destroying army themselves in this condition; in other words, what preparatory value from the North, they smote the whole earth with frost, steps can be taken to place investigators in this or other states

"A subscriber" will remember that we do not think that passivity, short of smow and buil. Thus pereded all the first inhabitants I negativity and harmony are so essential as states and conditions for in of the carth, both men, boasts and gods, except a few choice tercourse with Spirite, as some of our friends. On the contrary, the ones of each kind, which We aik kult preserved with himself most remarkable facts and communications came to us when we were most inhumonious, skeptical, and opposing the theory; and we believe this is the experience of most Spirroualists. Therefore we leave the

### THE CHILD'S ANGEL.

Through every land there goeth An angel quietly; No human eye san <del>see</del> hlm, Act he ear all things we; Those half sixen is that angel's home, To earth our Lather bals him come.

from hours to house he roundth, And when with joy be flads A in a child with the pricents. He to that child incline, Then the study he dwelleth there, And to that child be ever near.

And with text child he join th In all he hells play, He be his him bain his become, + at holy him to alay; II- keeps from in a bappy most, Beloved by all and always good And when that child is she ping It mexes takes his thight, He was both by his breide Could be no sense light; Then wakes him with a quilet kies, The month of the top of the hopping and the

exploredly were 12 gold men I were there . Alt is blend, West with the thoraca or absorbest In noch and play, and post Worth there good a Bidronman wide the a

## SPIRITUAL LACEUM AND CONFERENCE.

TWONTY SECOND BESSION.

Di Okros read several questions which had been presented, but Dr. Goodd considering them too metaphysical, and no one appearing to be exactly in humor for their discussion at that time,

Dr. Guyy a ked: Is there on adult human being in the human dal verse, in whom good is not a majority of his nature? He ruld the questle, had been treshened in his inlud by a remark of an invalid triend of his, who had just returned from a European tour. Said she "Everybody was good to me;" throughout, she had received from all classes and conditions of European life, as well as upon the sea, so much thoughtful kindnes that she could not speak of it without conclini-This he thinks is a common experience and would be universal did we know how to call out the good, latent in every hum in being.

Dr. Ocros would agree in the main, that good predominates, but thinks the case cited by Dr. Gray may lead to erroneous conclusions, without great care on our part to sift out the sophistry which would in pose Uself upon a for sound rewon. It should be borne in mind, that In the above case, there was nothing to call out the intent cvil. The kind and sympathetic In our nature was alone appealed to, and hence the case cited only shows what man is capable of, or what he is intouded to be, but is no true indication of what he is. It is whom the will be active that the true status of the individual is seen; for which reason it will not do to content ourselves by simply saying that good predominates, for this will infelend. He thinks there will come a time In the history of each individual when this may be rafely affirmed, but from his intercour e with the world and his experience as a Spiritualist. he is convinced that it can not be said of all men, whether in or out of the body, that good in them predominates. He accepts it as a prophelic rather than a present truth one finally to be realized, and this realization is the true object of all philanthropic effort. On his way to Blackwell's Island, one day, the barge that conveyed him was manned by convicts, and he took the opportunity not only to observe them phrenologically, but to make an interior inspection of their mentality. which revealed to him the fact, that in them all the love department greatly predominated. This he would make the basis of reformation. He was convinced that were he in circumstances permitting free access to them, from a knowledge of this master cord of human nature, becould have bound every one of them in respect and friendship to himsolf; and this is the true method, in his opinion, to make the good in man, which in these cases is merely prophetle, the present and actual. The met solid basis of reformation is in the breadth of the basilar region of the brain. In the affectional nature, rather than in the futellectual. A man with an overhanging frontal lobe, can only feel intellectually; in the breadth of the affections lies the power of redemption.

Dr. Gavan said: He had been badly brought up; he had been taught that man is prone to do evil as the sparks are to fly upward, and that he was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity, with a variety of other relishing though slightly pungent precepts, and threatening of everlasting fire and brimstone, which he thought, perhaps, had been allttle overdrawn; at any rate, they had been so considered by some of the spiritual dilet ati of our day, who have been driven to the opposite extreme. Now, in his judgment, the truth lies between them. He does not feel himself moved on the present occasion to quarrel with the idea advanced, that good in man predominates, though he thinks it would take a very negarate balance and a nice eye to detect the fact, if it be one. His own conclusion, drawn from his apperlusion. and a medium, is to the contrary. He has encountered Spirits who tice to manifest toward them. Other Spirits, less rampant and rebelling satire upon the said. In the light of theological morality, it is a Hous, have nevertheless confessed to him that they were not in satire upon the church heaven, and had need been there; but, on the "contrary, quite the reverse. But whether good predominates or not, the practical fact is, i that in this world, vice is the rule, and virtue the exception. There is quite enough of exil extant, to occupy our best and undivided efforts the willy 30 h, but whether or not the good predominates, has reat its extinction, without troubling ourselves about the question of ceived its final adjudication at the bar of the church and State, then preponderation.

by nature sinful. The Saviour says: "We must be born again." He denounce "Acr profes," as the pious and paissant editor of the New would like to have defined what is meant by goodness. There are many | York Dilly Times calls those whom he denominates " self-tyled rethings which may be termed good. The affection of a cow for her calf, formers? That plak of ethical profability charges " these people' or of a mother for her babe, etc., etc., may be said to be good; but, as with the abominable heresy of professing before the face of high heaven he defines it, the term can only attach to acts involving intelligence, and the "Associated press" their entire willingness to set the culprit conscience and will. He would therefore consider the question as asked at liberty, upon satisfactory guarantee that he will sin no more! "These lag: Does mosal goodness predominate? etc. Moral goodness is not; people are infidely to inherest deprayity, and should be denoused for predicable of the instincts and mere amiabilities of our nature. Conjusta set of sickly sentim utalists, impracticables, and disturbers of the gal love, as between the sexes, may be said to be good; but, though | good order of society. If the principle be sound, then, in judgment of natural it can not be dignified with the appellation of moral. Were it obvious consistency, are the foundations of hell and the existing juditrue that we came directly from God, it might be safely affirmed that elary, laid forever! The one calls by authority of logical necessity. goodness predominates; but the fact is, earthly parentage intervenes, for the broadenes and the other for more locks and chains and indicial and that, in a majority of cases, is anything but good; and as is the chokings; for the is but a silly name for the second crucity toward that parent, to be the child; the sine of the fathers are visited upon the human being who can be good and happy, but who will not. But if it children. We know that disease, and a long train of physical suffers be not sound and that it is not, its universal facture would clearly inas, are thus transmitted. The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the 'dieate, were there no other reason to be found - the emust these instituchildren's teeth are set on edge. This is the Brole doctrine, and heldiers change suppose on thorough analysis it is found that good preas opts it as true; and if it he so, and his definition of good, which I dominates in man, over evil -- that is every human soul, lastend of there sules out all the more unsabilities of life, together with the instinctive being an active Devil called in modern phrase a persona will) there is note common to both autmais and man, and confines it to such only as latent qualities: then, as an account of nequence, the prical would conse involve the moral nature, then good does not predominate.

tomatary - no matter about the metaphysical distinction; he does not chaking and commence tracking; the prison will not be a bell to pur-

goodnes which Mr. Du or rules out, is as much from the divine in man, before us and in the universe see the voluntary. The distinction cought to be Dr. Gotto acree fully as to the importance of the question, but unifesty of good, in difest in the world.

umption and lutemp rance, for example, are transmitted.

Dr. Harmer luquired if the word cord occurred in any of the scrip-

Mr. Dess replied that it did not.

Dr. Carr explained that his question involves none of the distance tions in vogue; it is a simple inquiry, is there a majority of good in each human being! Whether there is a majority of good action, is quite another question. It is good latent, as well as active, that he inquired

was found to have nothing more profitable to suggest.

tentlary and the hangman in this, rest upon the theological verdict, that extripe, it can not be said that good in them predominates. all wrong doing urbes from perverted, or obstinate wite. Many, to be a sure, have become ashamed of the monstrous absurdity of charging the is at the bottom of all the mischief in the world. Now consider; it is one of them in the trance and it will reveal a nature of which the semi this idea, and not the innocent rock that reads its head above the waters of the East River, that is the east foundation of cortain superstructures; a land-cape worthy of the primeval. Eden: when this idea is exploded, master hand of human sympathy; it will discourse its own excellent that rock will bear far other fruit. Think what It costs to sust in the doctrine of perpetual hell fire, together with the judiciary, and catchpole and hangman sy tem, a d men, what is of varily more course were both mallelous and spiteful; though he is happy to testify that squence, consider what it does what it con't do of second, and what it he has found none as yet who did not immediately simmer down on like do of misery, and for the perpetuation of the evil it sets out to the application of the kindness and good will it was his uniform practionre! Considered merely in the light of political comomy, it is a burn-

But whatever it be, and whatever it may do, if the simplo inquiry, conched in the modest terms of this agestion (which does not ask—if man, by virtue of his pateralty, be not an embodiment of must these institutions stand, aye, and more than stand, they must be Mr. Dens Inclines to the opinion set forth in Holy Writ, that man is made stronger! Well may the hangman soil the charch that backs him, to damn and the judge to lang. They will become the conscivators the times and the question includes the involuntary as well as the of good, seither than the tortage tors of evil. The hangman will stop

enter into that critici in till is enough that the good is done a southern, but a school to instruct. How is a now? The effective, dealed the what to have written of measphy ician, of mela of human tenderaces work apportunity to hearn wither art or selence, no assect on paid to his devotion to the welfare of other on the part of those when the paper of ajon, so said to devotop the gerran of and a prealing to the Indi-In some branch as victors and depresed, he is brudy convenced of the ridgelity, no fiterary to to ministered to, or artistic nature cultivated. predominate of pood. He felt it necessary to deport so far from his no humane or religious septration encouraged, but we the contrary cousual control of the limit kindness to friend thum, that in his quot present and they and by the weekly min it as one of some he keep Con from the eighteenth chapter of Ezeklet, he had mistaken a proceed winded elerical had countring of a nickly effort to a sin down the for the word of God. The Lord God, on the authority of Ezeklel, after inine scenered dognations of an effice theology; and in the ead kicked expostulating with them on its problem une, openly declares: As out, with perchain to intern hillings and a tract on the dissertance of I thre," saith the Lord God, " ye shall not here organion any more to [ hell fire, in the poeter, and a reputation more rigged than his clocked by use this proverb in brack". The whole chapter is an enracet refutation way of expital for trade, to be gin the world upon, and encouragement of the sor grays hypothesis. It is a common notion, that the Creator, to become forthwish a descent Christian. Now, to reserve this result is having once set the world in motion, has since let it alone; but it was to receasible system. Make the prices a school in its comprehensive and by Swedenborg, that continually sustaining is perpetually ere- send, and it becomes at once as one assetul as avery other. But the uting; we are, in fact, being newly created every moment, the divious policy of such a measure deposit, cataraly upon its justice, and to be perpetually inflowing, and therefore the incoluntary or instinctive indelity to nuture; that is to be, upon the true answer to the que the

established between moral and involuntary goodness, price out of the denice exception of the class not like the funion which Dr. Gray petty and children ambition to get a platform to down from. To him, I was a with respect to the goods of nature, and the goods of grave. No the lose of an exhaultor it off-pring is worshipful; so is the instinct imm can tell how good be in, waken he has a standard to weigh him self ice good as which crops on along all the patiency of life; it is the by. In order to accert sin his true dignity and moral purity as a saint. he must have a slatter in the opposite bowl of the bulance. When the Mr. 1988 and the would entreuch himself behind the declaration prophet was delating upon the paternal raspings of A wish teeth. be that, "the hart of man is described above all things, and desperably ided not understand him to be interfering in the least with the divise wicked;" that is libbe at any rate. We must consider that there is a right of the church to the consoling doctrine of natural depravity and transfer of physical qualities. God does not affect us; we derive much foriginal sin, but simply to be lopping off a ort of warty or rescence of our suffering, both moral and physical from inheritance; both con- which had somehow festigned itself upon the original beauty and parity of the doctrine.

Mr. Cotas finds bimesif at a loss to know how we are to answer the question, unless we take hum in action us a guide. If he wild a garden, part fig., and part thistles, and finds there are two of the latter to one of the former, in plain view before him, he must my of that garden, that this les predominate. There is appreciable goodsess, doubtless, in every man; but as to the question of predominance, facts alone must tell the story. For example: Temperance is good, intemperance is evil; hone-ty is good, dishone-ty is evil; and so on. Now, to settle Mr. Brining thinks the question is ry unprofitable but on enquiry the question of preponderance, we must take an account of stock; and, with some men, when we come to strike the balance, we certainly find Dr. Harnock was of a different opinion. Both the law and the gospel that good does not predominate; what it may do eventually, is quite of the civilized world rat practically, on the interpretation they have another thing. Prospectively, an acoru may be said to contain four given to the principle involved in this inquiry. In the high court of cords of word; but that is prophecy, and not a present fact. Look at free thought, that Interpretation, and the decision it has evoked, is history. There is Charle II, of whom it was declared that be " never questioned daily, with more and more of carnestness; and as it shall said a foolish thing, and never did a wise one;" Googe IV, who be disposed of by this age, will depend the permanence or instability of I stands out use the first gentleman in England; " Alexander VI or the existing institutions. Hell, in the next world, together with the peni- | Borgia family. Judging from the acts of these, and others of the mane

Dr. Gray and : If the standard assumed by Mr. Coles is the true jour, then by it correct in his conclusions, but he thinks it is not the perversion upon arture, through the Adamic taint; but still, it is to a thest or most reliable. Human action is not the true measure of the great extent perpetually insisted, that an obe new ill however induced, value of a human being. Take the case cited by Mr. Colon; put my paraded in history are no true exponent. What act of Pagnaini, for instance, was indicative of the music that was in him, until he came in resting upon it, which thing the shadow of their loath-ome pre-ence upon contact with a fiddle-bow? So of every human soul touched by the B. T MALLINE Adjuarned.

### INPLUENCES.

BY MRS. JANK L. WEINSE.

The following lines were written years ago, and they are interesting now as showing that there was an irrepressible craving for "more light." long before the dawn of our recent illumination.

> Why le't, when Nature bushed and calm In branty rosts, we feel a balm. A. though an influence from God Out poured through earth and air and wood ? And why, when Autumn's moon is high, And despest azore paints the sky. And clear, reflected to the eye. Within the stream a heaven doth lie! Why in't, that then the swelling wul Secret souring from the carth control, And thoughts dad from the kindling eye. More pure, and bright, and heavenly Why is't !- perhaps there is a power, That's felt in such inspiring bour Like that which shall exalt our souls, When Hearon revealed, the pulse controls O'cra colming influence mu t be given To those transcendent lights of lleaven, To form this earth-bred soul to be A thing for immortality. And yet I can conssive of such: if Nature's beauties charae at mach That they can sway o'er passion's power, And lead to earth our beavenly hour-How must the majesty of Heaven, When to the soul 'the fully given. laspire exalt and from it take Harth's grow alloy, and of man make In angel holy, fixed, secure, Brunch the throne of God, from whom he draws his to me

### PHILOSOPHICAL AND MORAL DEPARTMENT.

"DO HPIRCH COMMUNICATE."

AN SOMAY DELISTRED OF SUBDICE THE PROPERTIES. ON LETY, ME

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There has been a change in the most of accounting for these phenomena, by the class of men, since they began in 1847. The first on theel was by kines and ten joint an opping with the design to desire. But there being so many hopest believer and me dinner that this theory would not hold, leader new phases up powring, the theories have changed, time after time, until new it beappeare of that electropsychological theories hold the brit trank among anti Spattualista

Animal magnetical includes the various branches called Blos Jose, Percentage, Ollingray ages, etc.

At Vacous, while da physician of his nequalitance, Dr. Frederick | we, indeed, referred in one sense to the same cause, to wit, the Authory Me mer, to try whether be could not one diseases with Spirit of man. The difference is that certain phenomena are the magnet. He trust and specialed. Meaner deshared that he did not care by means of the morrel magnetime, but by a peculiar agent developed in his own body, which he called account magneticm. He went to Paris; practiced mee sfully there for mine time, but at length, in 1784, the French Covernment up. peanted a committee of twelve physicles, who examined the subject and reported that the influence was can of by energine them I pointing, there was an abilityment of the interest for some time. Again in 1325 a new commission of this physicians, of some who hold this theory, that they believe in the existence roter of whom were proved and of reputations as with its foreope, examined the matter and reported favorably. They dearth [gibb bodies have never been moved without contact by adjects minul marget on as being "a force capable of exercisms a funder the control of a magnetizer, but if we may believe any [in kind w. man imbodied. If it is odyle, then man in the body powerful tulinenes on the handa system; that this influence does though the festiment of thou indeed witnesses, there is doubtle sodyle. You may call me "odyle" if you choose; it not depend on the imperiors on that it also not not with equal have been influence of cases within ten years, of holics moving Inskes no difference. I case not what the elements may be of for a on all instruducte, and is about if not quite persortes upon [without any visible apparent can e. It does not avail to say [which I am made, for I know that I am a human being. The some, that it may presture commendate shop, but that in the [that all these per one were in an atmormal state, and that mornible being is empable of rational discourse, you see, and man pairs, that the desper codinarily can bear no count save that of thought they see these motions, for physical marks (indentations skeptic, "that Spirits should come back and tip tables" his maken time, that some despets can be with their eyes closed, but the wood, broken furniture etc., ) have remained afterward, the a got per one with whom they are placed in magnetic conclusion imagination. neetion . The report exact to great sen ation, and since that, has been the great gread or operator in dimed every villace, f and mostly all leave seem more or to seef the phenomena

this country and thereps, resognized more of the phonounces. Luplus, Carter, Asamiz, Habband, Su Win Hamilton, Profe or thit have k, may be mentioned at canalan among the distinct waished men who re ognize the reside of meaners phenomena floop dictance, and information received of things transpiring It is impossible to magnetize when the subject is not quiet, or On of the next he spheride of the phase ascribed to it, is that thousands of miles away, that has been proved true by other when mind once excited around him. Water freezes only by 1. the "exalt atom of the cases" which concurred takes place squart development. There must be an organized, intelligent cold, and the King of Shun thought it a "clincher" when he told In this waste an unabasted person will deplay takent for above power to be the care of such phenomena. A dead force like the missionary that water never became hard in his country, and his normal capsedy. It is worthy of research in this place, that gravity, or a locing force, it one professit, could not munifest in the did not believe the water was any different in the North. "If on h " and gotto" almost maker ally awrites the origin of the me telligence, without per coding it, and possessing it, we name it water freezes there, why does it not here too?" creased power and extremely and many knowledge, to the nepression of "spirit" at once; for our idea of a Spirit is precisely this, that it of Spirite. The charvey and character that they can be und con free power powering catellagence and well were with the Ppicits of decembed per one. The magnetic read . Control laws, of course, can never produce contingent actume, comes theat if impressed which induce strange hallus autum in the expense of the human will effect. Hence, we of Ocology and Astronomy. the mind of law subject. He can excress such a control over must either deny these phenomena, we well atte ted, redings on his phy: al and mental organ, as to use him a so instrument the has sof mesmerism now so generally accepted and rendered lifer, thus refuted the discoveries of the telescope; to expression williams with " Proceedings: who rejet the probable by equalifities manifested while in the body, or the spiritual theory, claim that the various phases of aumual manner constant that organized intelligences without visible, tangible the head, through which the air is admitted to the tabernach of um explem there of Sparthalam . The phenomena that are so beste a new neutrally mainfested themselves to us in various ways. The body, to calighten, warm and nourbshit, two nostrile, two per after that nothing ready approacheng them one or presented The latter conclusion accords with the instinctive belief of man legel, two cars and one month. So there are seven metals, seven by me merem, they we forced to leave one spinised and generally that hade expression in all the great poets, from Homer and days in the week, seven sounds in the gainst, seven colors in the deny that may such exist, although they as a on equally good existing of the planets must dense with the others. If a part of the placement are to be seed pass of the kepticion of the process time there is rearrely a new acity be keyen. There are two favorable class, (Jupiter metes for no other reason then that they can not be reconcided per on who does not feel more or be, of that being struggling and Venns,) two impropitions, (Mors and Baturn,) two luminwith a certain theory, it is then a que tion which half stand, the within, when in the night be mare a grave yord, or refuel and juries, (Sun and Moon,) and Merenry alone undicided and halftheory or the fact- " It is very easy to make theorie, but that book place that he been the theater of a food marder, or has ferent. Now to suppose that there are other planets is alward, one when is provided anything which accounts for all the place the reputation of being hanned " Prople call it "super dition" for it would destroy this line by tem. Besides, those planets noment Som it is allow if by the part, depost that the expert What is "super total the old Romans be being invisible, can be of no use to the earth, and therefore, do ments showing that the mesmerizer can impress the involver the proved that when their heroes fell in battle, their "shade," or not exist," \* subject, dos prove the possibility of the Spirit near pleath donce or glant stood up over their fallen bodie, and fought on makes. Fowill marine hells were pronounced by the whonever to be the same three, if it a demonstrat. New if manifestations of a plate the per meaning over, and state exactly have dependent contribution." cancel by the fermentations of a certain contentions promet within the consecution per one scally exist, when "eputies a "standing over?", Among all nations the belief in "Materia pinguie". Falloppia of Padam, Professor of Anathe are no persons so the bests to whom can be released the prime, or the occasional appearance of Spirite, is no extensive no tong, supposed the folial elephants' tasks to have been formed remarks, but not not need been beginned, to rote as to a Spirit and the besid in annorteday. Only notion the last one hundred by "funcilitions movements of terretial exhabitions". Mattiolic

of the loody? That such phenomena do exist, all Politicalists claim, and it seems that if any phenomene of psychology mecontinuante to Consemply be perman effor by the same theory that the se medern ones can . The visions and me abity with tempto i of a postolic times disappear under the same sword that cuts down "modern infractes". Two edged swords are dangerous in [ manifestations of modern times, with Baron Carl Von Achden back's "Od" force, the "antidel" does the same against the incluration of the Bilde. So much for church arguments

Let us now examine for a moment the rationals of these "memberations" It must be allowed by Spiritualists that mes morie phenomena blend with spiritual phenomena, and that it is not easy to separate the two at all points. It is not difficult to distinguish the most characteristic phenomena, but quite so to In the year 1772 Maximilian Hell, Profesor of Astronomy Classity some of the less important. Both classes of phenomena thought to belong to Spirits out of the body, by Spiritualists, while the other party thinks all must be referred to man in the body, or to a force of initure. The course of agrament adopted by the latter class, would tend to diprove the existence of all spirit separate from the hody, or at least make it impossible to discern between halluchation and realities, entirely, for they consider it an evidence of amountal impressibility to see more than theory allows a man to see . It were an overeight on the part of a God purely piritual, and who influence human Spirits. Tanshop lapary to the maximum dos not cause a sense of foundal impression affected their imaginations so that they lifests all the attributes of a human being," "Abourd," says the can foreself accurately even mention in advance and can discover that would be very difficult, if not wholly impossible to produce of the phenomena. What more natural method could a Spirit

"improsable," is this easi supposes, and the most remarkable phenomena have niways taken place when no one was expecting to condemn, the whole. Why don't they do all these things The great physiological writer, Carpenter, who exauthority in anothing of the kind. Where the operators are tied up and here, and now? placed in a loop to the Davenport hope, there is no room left. for " in atal unjur sions"

years has it become prevalent among men to con election mark; . See Dilakwater's Life of Galileo, elect by Nighols on the "Molar

of weatheren

If the universal prevalence of the belief in a future life be con aldered a proof of unmortality, it is difficult to see that the some established, these came are this quite evident, too, that all an I thing does not prove Spirituallim. Taken in connection with the facts of the present day, and no logic can resist such ext dence. It is a thing almost a comprising as any of the alleged phenomena of Spiritualism, that man should deceive bluself w easily with empty counding words. Home my terious "odyle" is struments. When Mr. Mahan arms himself agoinst spartual made the scape-goal of multifacious anomalies, or electricity is enddenly endowed with power to mink intelligence. The matter " let any theory, however absurd, he preferable to the Spiritual ists' theory," has produced some of the most marvelous phenom ena on record

A Spiritualist and a skeptle meet some day and agree to ex ambie come phenomena. The table moves without contact, and an intelligent communication is spelled out. "What do you think of that ?" says the Spiritualist. "It is a clear case of the 'od' force," may the skeptic. A pencil is placed on a piece of paper, and it moves over it, writing a sentence though held in the hand of no one; "Ah!" says the skeptic, "it is the note. matte action of some brain 'en copport' with this locality !" A cloudy hand, or luminous form appears; "it is an optical illusion enused by etheren) particles floating in the atmosphere, and ha punging on the sensitive brain, causing a subjective vision." Pacts are revealed, past, present or future, but this is caused by "clair voyance or cerebral sensing". That man is impervious to all that can be produced in that direction.

The Spiritualist reasons with him: "Why sir, don't you we that you are hiding yourself behind words? Supposing you are dispered to call this invisible intelligence "odyle," what then? it does not after its nature. All I claim is that it is the same

" But," rejoins the other, "that constitutes but a trilling part take to attract attention than by moving bodies, and what more Then, moreover, there are not so many persons found who are common and convenient one than a table?" "They do most of the ethings in the dark," says the skeptle, "and that is enough

"You do not pretend" rejoins the other, "that you can momerize your subjects at all times, nor that the 'mandane impor There have been numerous care of intelligence transmitted devable' you may so much about, can be controlled at all times

> The skeptic goes away saying, "it is premature to pronounce on a thing before we know all the laws of nature "

It was just in this manner that men talked in the early days

Arancisco Sizzi, an Italian astronomer, and townsman of Gal

"There are even windows given to animals in the domicile of

Hystem "

" May You to Almor Cyclop and Assistant Massistant for those state. 11:00 kg

stone by the "Inpiditying Juice "\*

would disagree with our present theory. Let us we count for two cases to be reconciled there with par with Baron Munchausen's story of the tune from into the him us a temper worthy of our confidence and observed postillion's horn by the intense cold of a Russian winter, which regard him thus, and I believe at a fifty of the war puly. The Baron had never heard of "od" force, otherwise he hearing in constanny the e-saying might have added that the postilion's brain performed it atomatically by means of onlyle, f

whopted, and take instead, a formula of unmeaning, my-terioussounding words to explain these phenomena.

hear rape and see tables moved, are mostly laboring with a hy writing himself probably a "the Son of Man. but a permain in the tympanum eavity, also an elastic obtains of caable us to more clearly estimate and components of the rappings," adds he, "is as follows: Mysterious knockings conscious contact with the etherization of the first superior proevacuations of multitudinous achinorhynesis because des various abdominal orifices. The raps occur from the challitions of the former in certain temperamental structures, and the tips from the thoracie cartilaginious ducts, whenever their contents we compressed by cerebral inclimations."1

Thus instead of ideas let us substitute words, and we can make | tution, is able an ultimate, doc not need will, follow anything, however simple, utterly incomprehensible.

that fiew within. As much, it recommends it elf to phelosophers, or Man. to man

\*Breechi, "Discourse on the Progress and State of Fossil Conchology In fully ;" gited by Reecher in his able " Review of spiritual Manifes tatland Bea about the heach's Geology, page 393, and Lyella " Princi ples of Geology," book I chap, fit, for more of a contlar character.

1 Offed to a similar connection by Bescher, abl sup-I Senthe " Penetralla" by A J Davis, page 188 et sig.

### THE TEACHINGS OF SCIENCE

ROBERT TO VROITE RIBER BIRE REPORT OF CRIMINA NIMBE FORK,

My hat effort was to show that decimented the term " cud of the world," to represent the then termination of the Sixth era or day, so called in Genera, and and the phrase "Kingdom of Heaven," to represent the then occurring commencement of the Seventh ara, or day of rest, these being events involving a dereforment of the ultimate human pirit form from the then high est anfoldment is nature, the culminated human samual kingdom A will now try to show that the peculiar terms, "Son of Man," "the door," "the way," "the life," and kinded sayings of his have a deep significance in themselver, premising that us the trad forces originating and perpetuating organic his in Atom, linteresting subject

Alden of his being horn through the orinnery I will give them, "It would be aboutd," thought they, "to promounce these the the general sens, and measing of the place of con of Mere," :

boiles impliging upon the India, can recall rear after, precisely to the ma so be addressed, morable, and the transfer and the thawed themselves out at the inn, to the surprise of the come whether in or eat of the form, at a do. Hence, I a k & posteration

I interpret the physical " Anneal Man," as well by Joseph to terognize that the commentum of his motion Mary we literally me To conclude, it seems a case of wilful perceision to leave the complished through the action upon her as representative of the natural and obvious explanation that mankind have always human animal king long, of that one law of progression through I can see no difference in kind, but only in degree, between viously been evolved from the vegetable kingdom. He we, them who claim "chetricity" as the came and the e who believe [though that conception did not originate in one through the coin that appearsplial explanation of Galen who says that "observas dinary law of generation, requiring the union of a said price split moving development to be an irregular and anti-scientific disass [culminated kingdom of man as a force of animal life, cold and rughing among the lower and superstitions classes, affecting by would warrant his being thus specially called "the Son of Manand anti-professional hypotheses of spiritual spremodic actions of sete, as applied by him to himself. The great definedly with set the nation of the larger of himself. the muscular system, or of electric nurs in spontaneous distodge I the believers in, and expensits of, what may be ested the dement and preternatural infiltration, we pronounce delawire, and | velopment theory, it seems to me, will be found to this. Asreject them in toto as unhealthy exerctions and galvanic evolus burning, and in my judgment truly, that man is the ultimate or tions of discreed and contused ecrebellous glands, called by the lation in nature, they conclude that this ultimate developer at glorious reuneducated, applalamatous protuberances." "The true theory of wa consummated in the birth of humanity of Earth, worther that birth vo in and through one prinates pass from weeds of proced from the subderangment and hyper-effervescence of have descended, or consisted in municipal esigns from wherecores of the dor al vertebrae, also results in the 'tippings' by that much of the Gene is record must be read as metaphorical, diversity of the races, in both origin and condition of being,

becomes an accepted truth in Pinlosophy But the correlation that each race, thus distinct in its consist theory involved a same car time when the forces of nature were If space would allow, it would be in place here to take into contained in Earth unorganized; after they attained organized comment, the peculiar doctrines, revelations etc. of this movement, | vegetable forms of life | In due time these forms attained such merely remarking that its main subject is liberty in the large t development at made them perms from whence originated the nos, freedom from creeds, authority, visitations and the animal higher forms of animal life, and these again processing, in tone nature, and subjection to Reason, Conscience, and the highest became germs yielding a birth of the still higher human form,

> This theory, when reconciled with the alleged fact of the zoolos. i. cal divisions of the earth, and their to protive flora, and house, alike an ultimate of nature, involving of come a multiplicity of notinal and long sought for ultimate for which creates a contract stituted? To solve thus, let us consider and apple the theory to explain the zoological character of Africa

The theory is, the Ethiopian race of einering in and from the brute animal languless, specially existing in that portion of the world, derived therefrom a special character. Hence, that the Special character of that land unimal kingdom is refer the s that of the veketable, and the vegetable to that of the mineral a degree loss can be intelligently construed in harmony with the e-views, and thereof. If this is evenil reasoning, then it follows that the into

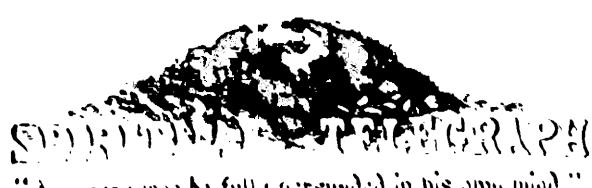
thought hones and parage shells were constituted into Ben Testament horay of the concept on in Many symmetric or beed at constitutional being used degrees of degrees from A principle of your ly ingular 18, In A. S. in A west of the of Personal was expensed why the Hora, Burner or the was the refund there is, always the great the relation in the second the second shells of unciral unimals, living millions of years upo, for that upplied by him to designate honself, met have one per at a see that in a constant of nature has been desired. The great our of the open was may be realled the winds them by any other hypothesis " The theory that particles of The but that do ne specks mainly in periods as an interest of that we seed of the weeks postered are present and the second of the second property of the second posterior man. together energy with which at a figure order to the feetings and the the state of the bodies from which they commuted, and that the la careful to constructor special planar in his roomy and the Source of the form of the fire will be under mental manifestations of Epiritualism are that e-planed, is on a secreted years of the economy of a very first second in Array and the presented in Array and the presented in Array and the presentation of Epiritualism are that e-planed, is on a secretary of the economy of a very first presentation of Epiritualism are that e-planed, is on a secretary of the economy of a very first presentation of Epiritualism are that e-planed, is on a secretary of the economy of a very first presentation of Epiritualism are that e-planed, is on a secretary of the economy of a very first presentation of Epiritualism are that e-planed, is on a secretary of the economy of a very first presentation of Epiritualism are that e-planed, is on a secretary of the economy of a very first presentation of the experimental presentation of the e The at the time will account enoughly be and a world haling der a comment of the state of t the a contracted and by the weight to the transport of the state of the property of white topy and the site species, a distance , entry to per to a comment. estates of their minerous they was the to the for a signer the warter, tan be extended to be it at the all and a court the forms they are one would with the eyes for interest his grown

This contains which, a complex will it will be a come bes which the lemma minut had be a explical from its name thate proper at altimates now relies), which we are at the many postion parentage, the brute animal kingdom; and this lower bad pros but be while, nor little of the type of half or remove stage any to lauther tare of man with he to wire in the Committee the which whom entitles a person of great in mental in wouldn't the court the fact of the contract which we have muy data entitled to reside to the first of the past conferred with the tion indorved by a stopendom, array of clinic experience, enables or parentage as no executing preliminary, nie being the product present it is this case of burnary mice, to wingen I feel tue the scantific man to pronounce this spiritual rapping, and table or offspring of a female parentage, he havely representing the course of the second to be a spinet and we are to we contaction that there are a new tedienty of ultimates. If we in it is the Care which two to the alternate, and as they write nature, it is interested from all we know if naturely a consequent Innoculation certain predisposed organisms in higher circles of This hypothesis, if true, will regardle his sections as a wise state this big feet and blong organisms in higher circles of This hypothesis, if true, will regardle his sections as a wise state this big feet and blong organisms in higher circles of This hypothesis, if true, will regardle his sections as a wise state this big feet and blong organisms in higher circles of This hypothesis, if true, will regardle his sections as a wise state this big feet and blong organisms in higher circles of This hypothesis, if true, will regardle his sections as a wise state of the big feet and blong organisms in higher circles of This hypothesis, if true, will regardle his sections as a wise state of the big feet and blong organisms are also as a section of the big feet and blong organisms. modely." He says, "I will state, me a result of my recent there the record of Mary's conception weally to see I in strike of their a contribution growth to yours, see I can be an absent quarter of an hour investigation, that patients who fancy they whole it will not only explain his process meaning when there is it could be properly after a particular unuaste. Here in the sectional managest the latter a programtic and sisted takes look are the ment of the transport of the transport of the second of the seco the the results invitally tall in the two parts of all inthe state of superior hembopheres of the cerebellum. The valgar theories the terms, "the Door," "the Way," the Life, "Bestie on, "taking of law, wire had the terdy by the last, will be the last, with this higher unfolder at proper and orward toward it in tribut culturation with the conf. Kitted prophetic winds interested in, had agregatively the construction winds in fost to deter to aftern their light a right to make, week a control of all to late a to have a time

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Now , us to a tready developed form from the complex ultimate unional knowledn of Mess, we betome stated might proporty be implies, if it does not prove, that the diversity of ruses is equally called the end of the ; then world. The buth of "the bungaion characters the of and divisions, and that each trees of mankind of heaven," and the personal race of street thereof, would be has also its own varieties. Thus the question forces itself on our jettle Son of Man," and 'a De r," a Way "" a Lafe " " a Rese consideration: I cash race of mankind and each variety thereof infraction," through whose parities is a thereto, all exiters could and would in time attain to a considerate world, he are an the culminated representative of nature's new threater are forces. ultimates, or are they subordinate link in her chain of farme, he would be an oration of Vine, and the veried indicate or from whome she either has evolved, or her after will evolve, the tents from these founts in come congression in line wants be branches of such time and in dos Man in drawn the cafeer, the cause inheriting therefrom the issuits aspirations keafing into its progression. If we report Joses as this perconnect repreentretise, we can seem why he was a the r to adv, etc. and cours premend how and who immertality was by him he ought to light It will at resplain who whetene the Mely Ober, Combiner, despite of Inite, etc., was earlied pixen to all, intends to the e when "we could de" production to detail, the object of a few there would to a widely varied degree of commertion between the Vine and

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"Les corry man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

COHARLES PARTRIDGE. Editor and Propertion.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1858

Fraduce I schange.

To Primove Messages Philander Reing extensively engaged in mercantile, as well as publishing business, and decreas of combining and contributing to human needs and interests to the extent of our ability has propose to receive and well all kinds of preduce and manu-Detuise and to parender and All and is for goods, and ship the same, Ma com a wind of the per cent.

Turne who wish to exchange produce for this paper, for low's in our entained or other goods, will oblige us by canturing their neighborbeed, and collecting from each person wheat, corn, cain, butter, or other sat cless an unting to the value of the goods, he wishes to have returned including treight and commission, and formaining the same to me une parech. Whatever balance of money may be realized on the sales, will be promptly forwarded to the owner of the produce CHANTES PARTICIPAL 120 Maiden Lane.

#### QUACKERY, MEDICAL AND RELIGIOUS.

The Leaden Two suggests the introduction into Parliament, of a bill to regulate the medical profession, that will have the the of restricting the prevalence of quarkery, but expresses its lack of confidence in the efficacy of any measures of a more probabilities nature. Togine quacks and confissate their medicines, it thinks would not be very compatible with the true digmily of moderal science, while it would be a measure computa they inclicant in doing away with the evil against which it is thereight to hear. It therefore recommends the elevation of the qualitications of inchical profitioners to a standard so conspecttess for its excellency as to accure for them the superior and spontaneous confidence of person, who might otherwise be in classed to employ quarks in the treatment of their physical mala does It wishes us that real science could not adopt a more migrang their and effectual method of combating with charlatance with agreetant protession, and that the adoption of any other weether than the would in fact, be an implied acknowledgment of the intrinsic weakness of the cause, thus seeking protection, and of the streagth of the chemy sought to be overcome.

It appears to us, also, that this suggestion of the London wealth country apply in a department closely and gone to that of the reschal. There is unquestionably an immen-Bisse-month of approach of all and animony process the physicians and Harmeto the need in the decoployed to represe this speto be combined what been to appeal to canon laws and estabdo a fixtual, and to denounce, excommunicate and anotherm-All such arbitrary and restrictive measures seem to us very much like an implied acknowledgment of the intrinsic er rad with heavy of the power which employs them, and a concession as to the chatice potency of that against which these weapon-क्रमः क्षांशली

The sun destroys darkness simply by its own absurge; but if some collateral power were employed by the an, aside from its own light, for the purpose of first destroying darkness, in exist that it might be permitted to shine, the effect would be by the means to dignity our conceptions of the san's own intrinsic private to cause its light to be acknowledged, or of the adequacy of its light by itself to dispulate darkness.

We recognize the same reason as existing who professed physicians of the work instead of seeking to restrain and crush these whose they regard as quacks, and as unlawfully obtaining themselves into their profession, should turn their whole attention to the elevation of their own mental, moral and Christian qualitications, to a superiority to completions as to force a recogmitted of their claims. Thus their triumph over the mere quacks of their problemion could not fail to be meet some and complete. and the contest by which it would be achieved would be much shorter than they might imagine. In other words, if in tead of placing superior reliance on mere external position and authority, religious teachers would confide in the fitting force of water and grandeness by themselves, confidently leaving to an overrading Providence the control of that which they may not be while to affect by parely ment is means, we have little doubt that their inspected imparations of truth and the divorce life would beg sow do, and that the moral and religious wants of the lightened by the same glorious presence which cheered Jocob in the

#### THE CAUSE AND CURE OF EVIL.

The above is the question to be considered and determined by of September.

docate whether such a thing as exit exists, and it so, what it is, will recognize in the demise of this philosopher and philanthro-There are some people who protess to see and know no evil, pist, the extinction of one of the great lights of age. Mr. Combo the Convention useful, these two extremes should be avoided.

or the acquisition of its needs, is called evil; and although the captivated with the phrenological teachings of Gall and Spurzeffect of evil may tend, or be essential to, the removal of the evil-heim, of whose philosophy he-became an ardent advocate. In itself as its cause, or to its reformation. This does not change its, 1819 he published in two volumes, a work on the subject entitled character. Normal action is to restory, and there should be no [" A System of Phrenology." Subsequetly, in company with need of resformation. The above question proposes to ascertain jothers, he founded the Phienelegical Journal, which was afterthe cause and cure of evilos that is to remer. the cause of cell. If ward conducted by his relative Mr. Cox. In 1828 he published the cause is not a principle in nature, per st, but is engrafted into his great work. "The Constitution of Man, considered in relathe world, and nurtured by mal-formation, mis-judgment mis-con- tion to external objects." Though Mr. C's labors in the cause of duct and misrule, then it becomes a legitimate and essential education, and in the advancement of his favorite science, were misto those now living, but to post rity to whom it may be trans- that he derived his principal fame. Perhaps no book originamitted. And this Convention may well be called "philanthro ling in these modern times, with the exception of "Uncle Tom's pic," since humanity has no greater need than the removal of Cabin," has had a more extensive circulation, and has exerted a hindraness to its normal development, and the natural contribus [wider and deeper influence, than "The Constitution of Man." tions to its needs.

by facts. "The cause and cure of evil." Doubtless the subject [now happily being supplied from other sources will be considered from the numerous stand points the severage speakers mainly occupy, and this is well, it facts are addited to this country for the purpose of lecturing on the science of phreasupport their position. But if the speakers come there to affirm lology, in which project he was eminently successful, drawing full and merely their beliefs and theories, little profit will accrue to the Intelligent audiences in all the principal cities and towns which people. The people already know the several theories generally entertained, of evil, and its cure, but they have not sufficient confidence in them to apply their several remedies. There is no use simple and unpretending expositions of the functions of the in reiterating or affirming them. The time of authority, of brain more affirmation, and of confidence in personal hobbies for remate remedies. We hope the Convention will present such a field of facts, significant of the "cause and cure of evil," as that he who row may read and understand and that he also so could will be sure to run and speedily apply whatever may be the true remedies of evil

### Views of the Bishop of London.

We can not regard with indifference the fact that so distinguished a prelate as the Bishop of London has found it consistent with his cross and ecclesiastical policy, to give utterance to the sentiment embraced in the following extract. This extract is taken from a report, published in the Lindon Times, of a sermon recently delivered by the Bishop, in Westminster Abbey. It has always puzzled us to conceive why theologians should suppose that the recognition of the presence of Spirits and angels with men, is incompatible with the highest form of religion; while we have, more especially of late years, been equally puzaled to conceive any good reason why intelligent Spiritualists should regard the spiritual manifestations of this day as superseding the religion of Jesus Christ in any of the aspects in which it is presented in the New Testament, and in the lives and teachings of its best and wisest advocates in any of the subsequent ages. Since no less a dignitary than the Bishop of London has taken the initiative in advocating the doctrine of an absolute and interactive contiguity of this world and the other, we hope that this doctrine will secure the attention of all inferior ecclesias it shoft the Church to which he belongs; and we are well persnaded that, viewing the subject in its proper light, neither their piety nor their Christian faith will suffer by it, but that both will probably be immensely vitalized and strengthened

"There were many important lesson (each the Reshop of London) to by guthered from Jocabia dream. There were dreams by day as well we by night, and what he might ask, were our day discuss but wandering thoughts which very often shadowed forth the business of our fives? The represal lesson taught by Jacob's dream was that God conetantly controlled our thoughts, and their es were constanted in a unreferen well the world of Syarus, while we thought we were far away amid earthly things. He entreated those whose thoughts turned heaved them to regard errors and eath for more powerfully that and not to check them, for they might be certain that they were en

### GEATH OF GEORGE COMBE.

The London Papers announce the death of George Combe. the Convention to be held at Utica, on the 10th, 11th and 12th which took place on Saturday the 11th ult, at Moor Park, Surrey, where he was sojourning for a season for the benefit of Some people will consider that the first step in the work is to this health. Thousands of persons, in Europe and America, while others wern to see and know little else. In order to make was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1788, which city continued to be his home during life. He was educated for the law, and All that interferes with the normal development of humanity, after practicing in that profession for twenty years, he became subject of carnest consideration to every human being, not only merous and efficient, it was from the great work last mentioned, That influence, however, while it is recognised to have been With so important a work before them, we trust no speaker most important and salutary in its bearings on the physical dewill attempt to consume the time or enlighten the people by making partments of human nature, and upon the externals, so to speak, merely " mee distinctions, or splitting hairs" as to the more mean- of human mentality, is now pretty generally acknowledged to ing of words, or the existence of evil. The general idea and have lacked those spiritual elements which can alone give due meaning of words should be accepted, and the speakers should, life and permanency to every great reform, but which elements, without long preliminaries, proceed at once to the work, and show [not positively antagonistic to Mr. Combe's general teachings, are

About the autumn of 1839, Mr. Combe made a journey to he visited; and there are thousands who still remember the intense interest with which they listened to his masterly though

Mr. Combe continued an unwearied laborer in his favorite field formation, has gone by, and the demand is tor facts and legiti- up to the period of his last illness, and in his death will be lamented the demise of a philanthropist and a very good and amiable man.

### METHODISM AND SPIRITUALISM.

The Northern Christian Advanta, (Methodist), is sorely troubled with our quotation in the Transactor, under date of June 12, from the Report of 1856 of the Lunatic Asylum in Indiana, which showed that 227 of the inmates entertained the religious notions of the Methodist, and a fair proportion holding other religious tenets, making in all 656 crazy religionists in

The writer in the Advocate seems to think the fact is bad for religion, and that it ought not to be true; and he attempts to impeach it in the following flimsy manner: He says, "The Report of 1857, page 6, informs us that when their buildings were completed they could hold only about 300 individuals. Now," says he, "does it look consistent to suppose that there were 656 crazy professors within the walls of the Asylum?" We answer, that in his perverse way of presenting the case, it does not look so. Neither does it look to us consistent with Methodist pretensions to fairness and honesty, that a devotee should undertake to impeach the Report of the Institution of 1856, by a statement of the capacity of a building erected in 1857. But the writer asks (we hope with honest intentions to publish,) for further information. He says, "will the Telkorary please give us a little more precise information about these 227 Methodists, basides the remaining 429 insane religionists?" Certainly we will. The necessary reports are not at present before us, and we are not in the habit of making such statements without data; but we shall be most happy to serve and enlighten the brother and the religious world on the subject. We are instituting the necessary inquiry, and will publish the facts as soon as collected.

One thing we have to ask of our Christian brethren, viz., that they will urge, through their organs, that all Lunatic Asyluma and other places of detention should keep a record of the reli-I gious predilections of all the inmates, and embedy them in their reports, that we may compare notes, and, if possible, discover the cause of insanity, or at least the affuence each religious de-

nomination has on same people. We demand the facts. Will our estarian brethren aid us to get them for publication, and this enlighten the people on the subject?

We shall be thankful to our readers and friends in the vicinity recorded in the Revelations, chap, xxi 1 : of Lunatic Asylums, throughout this or other countries, if they will procure and send us the reports of the institutions since the year 1819, and such further information as will show the religious tenets of the inmates. Please address these reports to the Sometal. Therearen, New York, without payment of postage, and oblige the editor.

#### INDIAN AID ASSOCIATION.

We are happy to learn that the great wrongs to our Indian brethren are arresting the attention of the people more and more. A sense of justice will yet be aroused, which shall compel our government to be just in their dealings with these original and natural inheritors of the land, and protect them from wanton depredations and death by unscrupulous pioneers. By a circular recently received, we learn that a branch or auxiliary to the Indian Aid Association has been organized in Rutland Vt, by the election of the following officers. We hope others feeling an interest in the matter will put themselves in order to exert a peaceful influence toward these wronged people:

Hon, Solomon Foot, Chairman; Newman Weeks, Vice-Chairman; W. C. Swain, Secretary; John Landon, Treasurer; John Beeson, Gon-

Advisory Committee. - Rev. Leland Howard; Rev. John A. Hicke; Ret. S. Alken; Rev. C. R. Ford.

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#### Miss Fox's Conversion.

In our issue of August 21, we published an account of the eremonies of the admission of Miss Margaretta Fox into the Roman Catholic Church. It seems that some garbled and distorted extracts from our remarks were published in one of the we had said to be correct, the Freeman's Journal (Catholic) should you desire it. Address, J. F. Calkin, low a City, low a founded upon it some remarks which were calculated to give a totally incorrect idea of the spirit in which we viewed, and the manner in which we had treated, the conversion of Miss Fox. On subsequently perusing our article, as it stands in our own columns, the editor of the Journal instantly discovered his mistake, and with an honorable candor and liberality, which we would be pleased to see initiated by Protestant ionimals in simil The Solar Parabises or Gon: A Treatise showing that the lar cases, published in his next issue the following paragraph:

CORRECTION. We very ineautiously took the word of one of the daily papers as to the expressions of the Sengirei. The number upon Miss Fox's profession of the Catholic faith. We have since seen a copy of the TKLKORAFH itself and find the inferences of the New York Express totally unfounded. There is nothing in the language used by the Trikorari that is not most kind and most respectful to Miss Fox. We are very happy to make this correction. We regard "Spiritualism," so-called as the most subtle form of false religion in the land, and as therefore far more dangerous than Episoopalianism, Methodism, or Calvinism; but we none the less admire manliness and candor in its professors, and it is our observation that its newspaper press has shown these characteristics.

### E. W. Capron, Esq.

We are glad to find that our esteemed friend, Capron, who was a pioneer in the investigation and proclamation of spiritual intercourse, has become the editor of the Chester County Times, (Pa: Mr. Capron is a common sense man, practical and frank. He writes plainly and forcibly, and we wish him that which we think he deserves, namely, great success. In his introductory, he says:

"In assuming the editorial control of the Chester County Times, the undersigned does not propose to entertain his readers with a long cata legue of promises. Unlike some who undertake the conduct of news papers, he has opinions of his own as to the manner of conducting so important an instrument in the general progress of mankind, as well as to the matter which shall find its way to the public through his agency, He looks upon the press, not merely as an instrument to be used for the benefit of this or that personal or party interest; but as an engine of power for good or evil, which is rarely estimated at its real value and importance. He holds free discussion to be one of the best means of calightening the public mind, and invites those who have any important views to advance, to use his columns for that purpose. By free discussion, he does not, like many writers of communications, understand that it is necessary for him to surrender his right to control his own columns. At all times he must be allowed to judge what is most important to be laid before his readers. In a good newspaper, facts must always be placed before theories, and important news have preentence over the abstract ideas of correspondents,"

#### DISCOURSE BY DR. CHAPIN.

Rev. E. 11. Carath resumed the services in his church last Sunday. In the evening he preached from the following word-

" And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away, and there was no more sea."

Mr. Chapin used the text to illustrate the great event, the laying of a telegraphic wire to connect the two hemi-pheres, through which the thoughts of man shall leap to and fro from continent to continent, and bind the world in peace. He presented the subject in his usual graphic, stirring style, in three aspects: the commercial, social, and religious. He said men may lie and cheat one another across a counter, but he did not think a lie two thousand miles long would hang together; and therefore he thought the Atlantic Telegraph was an element of truth, justice, and religion. Cyrus W. Field and his brother, with several officers of the Ningara in uniform, Lord Napier, out before him, for none ever fell low, low, low as did this poor viotim, Peter Cooper, and other contributors to the great event, were there. The house was crowded to its attermost capacity.

#### ARE THERE EVIL OR MISCHIEVOUS SPIRITS FEIEND PARTRIDGE:

Spiritualists, but as it is believed to be the case by many honest and experienced mediums and others, and as our aim is to arrive at the truth in all things, it is advisable that we collect all the testimony that we can on both sides of the question.

I therefore, with your permission, invite, through the Terr GRAPH, all mediums and others to communicate to me by letter or through the above paper, their testimony on this subject. desire for the sake of truth to compile all the information on the subject that can be obtained. I want facts, experience, and testimony, written in as concise and luminous a manner as possible, which I will endeavor to arrange to the best of my ability in a manner suitable to the public eye. Give us both the evil and since he appears to seek concealment, but) whom our Emerson the good, that we may know the whole truth. Please write daily prints of this city. Supposing this representation of what your names and residence, and I will only give the initials,

> We cheerfully comply with Mr. Calkin's request, and shall ever be pleased to afford facilities for eliciting truth, whether it be in the line of our present predilections or otherwise. We shall be happy to give publicity to any experience and facts tending to clueldate the subject--{Ed. Trl.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Heavenly Sarah or Eve must be raised up out of this Earth, who will give a new bodily Birth to all these, and in this manner People the Universal Canann: Likewise a General Survey of the Central Sun of Heaven, as well as of all the other Solar Bodies with their attendant Planets, and of the Universe in Extenso, even to its utmost Verge, etc. etc. By the author of the "Heavenly and Adamic Blessings," etc. London; Published by J. S. Hodson, 22 Portugal street, Lincoln's Inn. Second edition, revised and enlarged. Price 60 cents. For sale at this office, Tpp. 113.

The design and leading idea of this pamphlet is tolerably represented in this somewhat lengthy title. Whatever may be thought of the author's theory of the suns as the final abodes of all men, spirits, and angels, we are compelled to pronounce this one of the most magnificently written works that we have perused for many a day; and for its suggestiveness, the beauty of its style, and its genial and high-toned spirituality, if for nothing else, it merits a wide circulation. Indeed, as a mere model of terse, elegant and facile composition, it has claims to general perusal which few works have. That our readers may have a specimen of the author's style, we transcribe the following passage. After speaking of the twelve-fold division of the heavens as the spiritual Canaan, and the three-fold structure of the uni verse, as consisting of a "Central Solarity, Archhelion or Heaven of heavens," the "solar bodies, or fixed stars round this," and the "carthly or terrestrial bodies, the planets or wandering stars round these," the author anticipates the question, "What of our smart and tight little globe ?" This he finds reason for placing "in the heel of the universal humanity," or the complex unitary body of human and spirit intelligences -- and regards it | Note from Mrs. Dasta. as "the most external, carnal, and material of all cartles in the universe." He then proceeds:

sensual wisdom in Genesis, and which in the legends of mythology is field

doubtless alguified by the vulnerability of Achilles in the And), this situatless then, which opens out to hell below and to heaven shove, being at the very verge of these two apposite states in these it the has school for sin in all the universe. Constitutionally opposed to God, or, using the Ap saile's words, at comity, not to be subjected, and irreconcile able with guilliness, ever greating against the upper millstone of he even, this unhappy planet plunging daily into depths of vice and guilt, which it would injure any other world to even hear of, in necessarily a white heated furnace for puritying and deep ning the affections, for quit kening the faculties; in short, for sublimating man's raw, dressy, and somi-animal nature -- and how intense, too, must be the heat required to reduce all this impurity to virgin gold so therefore, it follows, that the metal extracted from the over of this earth, after passing through these they blasts, is the most highly tempered of all; those saints, who, awesting th ir heart's blood, have cozed through the closed porce of a - ared epideruial world, an ordeal which, (and we can rejoice at it for often have these territores made us shudder.) is impossible elsewhere, as out, as a general rule-and that not so much by any of componsation as by mental gravitation and reaction - to a hight or rather depth of heavenlians, such as no other earth can attain to

"By suffering talent to that glad antherace"-

For instance, no whore but in this earth, this but hed of lust, could Mugdalene be found to applat the Lord's feet with the tears of such a broken heart; no repentance like this could ever cover and wring itself and a scene therefore of this nature would elsewhere base been extravagant and hypocritical For the same reason, too, none ever can or will love the Lord so deeply as will this prostitute earth (yes, all, all, all, every creature in it-for the long suffering mercy of flod can walt for them, aye, let men curtail it us much as they will), for those to whom less is forgiven will feel, like Simon the leper, less grateful, less conscience stricken, and less amazed at the Lord's ferbearance I am aware that this subject is distusteful to many sincere and mercy. We shall have to show how a woman from this earth, aye, another sorrowing one will, or perchance has been elected to fill the very highest throne in heaven; in like manner, too, as we shall also demonstrate, the Lord himself descended into this planet (" the liver parts of the earth"), none of the other worlds being in such need of the Physician; moreover, while healing the sickest member of the body, he went to the root of the disease, and so cure I the whole human family. Let not the denisens of this earth have the vanity to think that Ills work was confined to themselves, writher is there much cause for pride la being the most lost of all the worlds in the universe, the black sheep of the flock.

" In conclusion, then, the universe is shown above to be our of const. and all mankind one MAN"

Though this work is anonymous, there are many who even from this brief specimen of its style and mode of philosophizing, will recognize its author as one (whom we will not here name, has characterized as one of the finest writers of the age.

How and wify I mecame a Senarralist. By Washington A. Danskin, Baltimore. Boston: Bela March New York: S. T. Munson. pp. 104. For sale at this office.

Mr. Danskin is one of the leading and most intelligent Spiritualists of Baltimore, and this little book presents a record of the experiences and processes by which he became convinced of the reality of an existing communication between spirits and mortals. Interspersed with his records of facts, are his reasonings d deduction to their leading theological and moral beareternal Abodes of all Men, Angels, and Spirits; also that a lings. Some of Mr. Danskin's facts are sufficiently remarkable, and his little book will be read with interest, especially by new investigators.

> Proceedings of the Free Convention, held at Rutland, Vt., June 25th. 26th, 27, 1838. Pamphlet pp. 185, price 50 etc. S. T. Munson, 5 Great Jone-street. For sale at this office.

Considerable complaint was made (no doubt justly) by the participants in the proceedings of the Rutland Convention, of the unfairness of the various news-paper reports of the same. It was alleged that the paid penny-a-liners who reported those proceedings, in order to pander to vulgar prejudices, gave undue prominence to unfavorable points, and often exaggerated representations of them, while unexceptionable and really commendable points were slurred over with scarcely a hint. Those who wish to know the nature of the real proceedings of the Butland Convention, will find an authorized representation of them in this pamphlet

### GROVE MEETING AT KIANTONE.

JAMESTON V. August 26, 1858.

The Spiritualists of this vicinity are to have a "Grove Meeting" at the Magnetic Spring, in Kiantone, beginning September 17, and continuing three days. Mrs. Farnham and Mr. Newton of the Spiritual Age, are to be present, and many other of our best speakers and writers. As all who come from the East must pass through Jamestown, and will arrive Thurmlay afternoon, I have determined to have a Conference at my school rooms on Thursday aftersoon and evening, September 16. As the accommodations at the Springs are limited, I have made arrangements to have visitors accommodated at Juniocoun, and carried to the Grove and back each day, at the lowest rates

O H. WALLINGTON.

Mr. Entron: As Mr. Davis and myself are to be absent from this city for several months to come I beg leave to inform your readers that no communications sent us bere during that time would probably ever " If, however, this is a sore reflection upon our world, it brings with it reach us. On the other hand, our l'est office address for the future six a vast compensation; for this its nethermost, hindermost position in the weeks will be, " I'tica N Y., care of Lyman L. Curtime" After that human frame (one which, is reterred to in connection with the serpent of we will inform the public as need be of our movements in the lecturing lours for the truth, MIRY P. DITEL

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The n rective portion of this article (which we commence this week). is a sequel to a story founded on fact, published some time since in the NEW YORK INTERES.

> THE SEERESS AND THE SPIRIT. A NEW CHAPTER IN "THE STORY OF A LIFE TIME." " When coldness wraps this suffering clay, Ah " whither strays the immortal mind? It can not die, it can not stay, But leaves its darkened dust behind."

There has been a bollef among the nations in every age of the world, that man is so fearfully and wonderfully made, that all his acts and all his thoughts are subjects of immortality. The wiscal of the unclear core and peers taught that every movement of the mind was indelify photographed upon the creat page of life, from which it could never be obliterated. A greater teacher than any of them, once said to a small band of students, in the presence of a multitude, "There is nothing secret that shall not be revealed; there is nothing hid that shall not be mad known." This truth, which was implicitly believed by the first ressivers of Christianity, has been doubted by men in more skeptical times; and, at the present day, is perhaps entirely lost sight of by all who doubt everything which transcends the evidence of their own senses.

One bundred years ago a highly illuminated modern seer (Swedenborg) was objected in publishing a Latin edition of his works in Loudian. In one of these works, in announcing some startling views of the wonders of the future world, he said: "Man carries all his memory with him into the other world, and tithing is so concealed in this world as not to be made manifest after death; and that, too, in the presence of many witnesses. All the criminal practices, the wicked deads, the rolleries, the despitions, the artifies of which he had been guilty in the world, are hid open to every evil Spirit, being bruight first his own memory; nor is there any room for deals, since all the circumstances appear together."

These ideas were presented to the world as a part of a system of theology which claimed to embrace the whole science of human existence. The world had not yet been educated to the point of ability to understand such mysteries; and the mystical books were assigned a place in the libraries, by the side of the works of magicians and necromancers. There the dust of a century arramalated upon them; while the philosophers zealously prosecuted the search into the mysteries of material nature, by a diligent use of the external senses.

A century devoted to discoveries in physical science produced magnificent results, of which we have not time to speak now. All the elements of material nature have been subjected to the will of man; and a materialistic philosophy has engrossed the human mind to an extent never hefore some But, just at the time when the triumph of materialism was almost complete, its learned professors were startled from their repose, by audible, tangible and visible manifestations, which were recognized by many as voices from that land from which it had been said "No traveller had ever returned." The belief spread rapidly among the people that the spiritual world, instead of existing in some remote locality, was wrapped more closely around them than the air they breathed; and thousands gathered to the enchanted circles, where it seemed that the severing vail between two worlds was broken through; and they conversed with lost friends, as if the grave wherein they had seen them quietly interred, had

> "Spread wide im pooderous and marble jaws, To give them up again."

At the present time, it is americal by those most conversant with the subject, that no less than ninety thousand medium; are employed in communicating the ideas, the sentiments and the wishes of the immortals of the higher or lower spheres, to about for millions of auditors and readers, who receive, with more or less confidence, their surgering, and often meaticlastery revelu-

The best informed minds now see in all of these developments | that 'man is an intelligence served by organs'" no new religion which is to expensede Christianity; but an adwanted stage in the growth and progress of the human mind, quainted with these opinions and assertions of European authors; when old my stories can be understood, when old religious and but it required several years to test them by rigid observations franciality philosophias can be corrected and harmonized with and experiments; and many more have been spent in observing the outest of all sufficient and the despect of all philosophics, the struggles of scientific trees to abut out every ray of light The mirital philosophy, which is rapidly upersoling the old that came upon them from mexpected quarters. Old contromaterial a.u. who rightly interpreted, demonstrates the organity | version have now been terminated by a new species of evidence of an immediate entrance upon a new life after death; it which was little looked for, and but coldly welcomed in the explains many of the strangest of natural phenomena, and re-schools devoted to the teaching of nothing but the physicalconcline all that ever was true, or grand, or good, into one har- sciences as revealed by the physical senses

monious system of truth, which is all-embracing, majestic and beautiful.

We have no room here to enter upon the conflicting views of men who have examined this subject from different points of view. The highest claim of modern Spiritualism is, that it is a reality, and not a delusion. This idea is now fixed in the minds of all investigators, and is recognized and acknowledged by vast numbers of scientific men, who, a few years ago, rejected the more modest pretensions of mesmerism. It is now seen that the one was only an imperfect presentation of the other. The wonderful and contradictory manifestations of mental and spiritual phenomena seen in claircopinee, are only mysterious and incredible so long as they are misunderstood. It is now a quarter of a century since the strange powers of a clairvoyant subject were thus described:

"When the magnetic sympathy has been elevated to a certain point, the clairvoyant attains a clear jusight into the internal physical state of persons in magnetic communication with him. His language now becomes more elevated than ordinary, and is marked by fire, spirit, precision. His perception is livelier and stronger; his thinking freer, deeper; his judgment quicker, and more penetrating. He not only perceives the preent, and the influence of external relations, much more distinctly than before: but also penetrates, by way of memory, to the most distant period of the past."

These words were lost on men who were schooled in no philosophy but that of the external senses. The number is small, even now, who can accept such declarations as are given by an elaborate German author (Kluge). They could not be true, if there were no spiritual world within that outward universe which has so long engrossed the whole attention of sensual men.

"The person who has attained internal clearness in the fifth degree, is capable of passing one step farther, in which his powers of perception are still more astonishing." On reaching the sixth degree of internal illumination, "he penetrates the darkness of external things, and attains a higher view of the whole of nature. With surprising clearness, he often distinguishes the secrets of the past, what is distant and unknown in the present, and the events of coming time. The method by which so much knowledge can be so speedily acquired, may not be easily explained. Some persons say it seems to them that they are told it all by some superior Spirit; others seem to see it all in a clear and serene light; but they are always fully convinced of the truth of what they thus acquire."

"The view of the true clairvoyant is considered as extending into the future condition of others. In this degree, he attains to a higher, fuller life than he had before. Some consider the body as intimately amalgamated with the mind, and blended into the most harmonious union with it. The individual is removed from everything coarse and sensual, and placed in a service and elevated contemplation. The feeling of the greatest bodily comfort and parity of soul produces a screne peace within him, which exhibits itself in the nobler expression of the whole hady."

"In this sixth degree," says M. Durant, "the lucid vision extends to all objects, near and remote, in space and time, and i- hence called the degree of Universal Lucidity." It furnishes, according to Colquhoun, "a complete practical refutation of all the material theories of the human mind, an impressive proof of the independence of the soul, and the strongest ground for presuming its immortality." Delegge, at the close of his report of his marrellous experiences of forty years, declared his conviction, that " of all the discoveries which have excited attention from the remotest antiquity, that of somnambulism gives the greatest insight into the nature and faculties of man. It demonstrates the two-fold existence of the internal and external man in a single individual; it offers a direct proof of the spirituality of the roul; it makes evident the truth known to ancient sages,

It is now twenty years since the present writer became ac-

It was long after my own ideas of spiritual philosophy were well defined, that modern Spiritualism claimed my attention. In some of its first demonstrations, I saw that all the manifestations of mesmerism, clairvoyance, and their associated wonders, were only partial developments of one great system of truth which possessed unlimited powers both for good and for evil. I saw that "man, after death, was possessed of every sense, and of all the thought and affection that he had had in the world, and that he left nothing behind him but his terrestrial body," just as the Swedish seer (Swedenborg) had declared a hundred years ago. In one instance, a medium, whom I had never before seen, was entranced by the Spirit of her sister, who had died twelve years before. This Spirit, whom I had never met in the body, reminded me, when my mind was occupied with a different subject, that I had investigated mesmerism, but said this was something beyond that. She showed the precise manner in which I had employed it in the treatment of certain discuses, and said if I would vary my method of operating, in the way she directed. I could do much to restore the medium to health. I promised to make the effort.

In my first experiment upon this lady, I found that she put sessed remarkable powers of clairvoyance, and that she not only explained the pathology of her own case, and prescribed for herself in the most clear and rational manner, but read off with equal facility the condition of others. She visited, in Spirit, other places; announced in a decided and solemn tone of voice, occurrences which transpired in those places, and had been concealed.

After repeated trials, we discovered that the illumination of this lady was of a more elevated and interior degree than we had seen in any other medium except one. She described ber state as far higher than it had been when entranced by Spiriv. Her own spiritual senses were opened to the wonders of the spiritual world. She saw and conversed face to face with persons who had been known by her in the body; and also with others. She could read the minds of all the Spirits who approached her, and could learn their names and history, though they had been entirely unknown to her before. I have room here to give but a single instance in which this secress corvered with Spirits in my presence; but, before it can be understood. I must present as much as is known to me of the "Story of

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### TO THE ONE I LOVE.

You say love's throbe I never knew. That I am cold and stern; That I am cautious, is most true. But of my love you're yet to learn. The dearest thoughts of all our lives Are often kept within, And of our love we oft disguise The truth of its pure spring. I know that thou art warm and true, Else would I blush with shame To own the love I've felt for you-The wasting of its flame. I would that thou wert near me now To feel the warmth of my poor heart, To know if I could breathe affection's vow, Or with the loving share a lover's part. I would so twine around thy form That like the tendrils of the vine I'd cling to thee, mid flercest storm And clasp thy heart to mine. I'd mingle with thy fragrant breath

PTILICIA.

### ASCENDED.

And then I'd guard thee to the ekies.

A lover's purest sight,

Together we would love till death,

On Monday, the 23d ult., from the residence of her father Mr. Simeon Arnold, at the city of Hartford, Mrs. HELEN L. REDNAY wife of Dr. George A. Redman, not unwillingly, but with great joy, took her departure to the land of light and peace. Like a flower, prized by its preserver above all price, which he had fondly hoped long to retain. but which, in the mora of its blossoming, quietly folds its leaves and dissolves into fragrance, so the has ascended to shine among the stars, leaving her friends to mourn, but not without hope. They realize that she is not dead, but risen -not absent, but simply changed as to state She leaves an only child a son of a few mouths old, as her "chalcest gift" to ber husband and family. Her uge was twenty-four.

> THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. "The s'ord called 'Lightning,' say the fates, "Was caught in the United States. "T'was Franklin's hand that caught the bor e. "Twas but word by Professor Morre :" And then to make old Ocean yield. We pused the rems to Cyrus Field.

### THE MOVING MENTAL WORLD-THE NEWS.

OCEAN TELEGRAPH CELEBRATION.

On Wednesday of last week, New York City was the scene of one of the grandest o lebrations that perhaps has ever occurred in this chairs, the subject being the Ocean Telegraph. At half past ten e'clock a Te Doon was sung in Trinity Church. The church was ta-tefully ornamented for the occasion, and the building, long before the bour of service, was crammed to suffocati n. The music, under the direction of Dr. Hodges, was a complete success and the enthusiasm of the congregation was raised to the very highest pitch, when all rose to sing the 100th Psalm, led by a choir of five hundred voices. The Bishop of New Jersey delivered a most able and appropriate address.

At two o'clock the procession marched from he Bittery (where the officers of the Niggara had been received, and a salute fired) and marched up Broadway and Fifth-avenue to the Cry-tail Palace. The procession was very long, and made a magnificent display and was witnessed by hundreds of thousa de of people, who throughd the thoreaghfares through which it pussed. At the Cryst-I Palace, appropriate ceremonies were performed in honor of the principal participants in the enurprise, and an oration was delivered by D. D. Field, E-q., brother of Cyrus W. Field.

In the evening there was a magnificent display of fireworks in the Park We have room only for a description of the final piece. This occupied the entire front of the City Hall, wing and all, its total length being 180 feet. At either end was a full rigged ship, one the Nongara the other the Agamemnon. Each vessel was twenty feet from stem to stem and the hight the same up to the peak of the main-mast. An entablature 120 feet long stretched along the front of the Hall, from wing to wing. This entablature was supported by six pillars, twenty feet in hight. Three of these pillars were on either side of a rotating Malkee cross. Along the face of the structure ran in living letters this inscription:

\* The last naval engagement between Columbia and Britismia-a Trg."

Over this was old Father Ne tune, comfortably r clining in his shell in mid-oce in, his trident over his shoulder, and one hand uplifted, holding a lighted cord—the Cable. The Cable ran east to "our Eigle," who teld it tenderly. It should have run west to him. It ran west to "their Lion"—a surly fellow, with his paw ginger y holding fast his end of the cord. Behind the eagle stool a herild trumpeting tame. Behind the Lion stood another herald, trumpeting more fame. Over all this show sprang an arch, bearing in letters of gold these words:

"God has been with us. To him be all the glory !"

later in the evening the tiremen had a torch-light procession, which vas a magnificent affair.

On Thursday evening the Corporation diner, in honor of the great event, came off with much eclut at the Metropolican Hotel.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH.—On Wednesday of last week, while the great celebration was going on. Mr. Field received the following dipatch by the Cable, which had been sent from London on the same

LONDON, WEDNESDAY September 1, 1858

CTES W. FIELD. NEW YORK. - The D rectors are on their way to Valeatis to make arrangements for opening the wire to the public. They terver through the cable to you and your fello v-cit z ins, their hearty correlations in your joyous celebration of the great international

DEFFECTION OF THE QUARANTINE BUILDINGS -On Wednesday and That day evenings of last week, a mob completely destroyed by fire the Quarentine buildings at Staten Island, after naving first carried out the lick that were in them. The participants in this most wicked satrage were mostly Germans and Irish, though these were abetted by many so called respectable citizens of the place. The affair has produced a tremendous excitement, and some of the leading mobocrats have

Indias Trocures.—The St. Peter, Minnesota, Free Preus learns that the Upper Sioux Indians were much displeaser with the presents offered them by the Government, and refuse to receive them on any vrms. They are disposed to be hostile, and may yet create serious difficulties in that region. They assert that the Agent has 2,000 more names on his list than they have Indians in their band; and that after dividing the annuity up and paying it out at that rate, he will retain the balance. It is said that they offered to march out their bands and have them numbered, but that Brown refused to do. It is stated that they stoned him out of the Council. The goods have all been brought down to Firt Ridgely. A day or two since a rumor came down that a collision had taken place there, in which nine whites and some dozen Indians were killed; but there has been no corroboration of it.

THE OSAGE INDIANS .- A letter from the Osage Nation, dated August 23. says: " The Osage Indians are just in from their spring hunt. They west out in June, expecting to meet the Camanches, and make peace between the two tribes, as they have been warring with each other for the last four years. In this they failed; only miking matters worse. Tory got into a fight, and lost one O-age brave, but killed four Camach-raised their hair, as usual. The Osages then left in double quick time for their own village, without taking time to lay in their usual quantity of Buffalo meat. On reaching home they found all their com hid been destroyed in their absence, by the crows and coons, and having nothing to subsist on, they are in a starving condition, and will be compelled to start out on their fall hunt much sooner than they wald otherwise do.

YELL'Y FEVER IN CHARLESTON.—The Boston Ledger prints an exincificm a private letter received from Charleston. South Carolina, in reference to the progress of yellow fever in that city. It is written ander date of August 28: "About three or four weeks ago, the yellow keer commenced its operations here among the poorer classes, but in a short time it spread to the mansions of the aristocracy, sweeping all alike before it to the tomb, until all parts of the city have become inbeief with the disease. Business is almost entirely "dried up" and resiral atrects are roped in, and guarded by policemen, so as not to allow any stranger to pass through them. The only people you will mest here in the streets now, are doctors, Sisters of Charity, negroes soi policemen."

Tes St. Paul, (Min.) Times says, a brother of a gentleman of that thy his taken from the Frazer River mines, single-handed, \$50,000. and writes, that when the wat r falls, he can make a hundred dollars per day, digging.

ONE OF THE RAKEYS-WILLIAM-will be at the Springfield Horse Show and best his powers on vicious horses, if any such are offered for his

fectually cure the crysipelus.

Chops.-Accounts seem to represent the wheat crops in Illinois and lows as falling much below the average, and in some acctions, almost a total failure.

A writer in Columbia county, Wisconsin, gives his opinion that wheat, out- and harley in that county, will not give over one fourth the usual yield. Grass is good; potstors are not; corn generally dult, though not as much planted as usual, and that is late.

A letter dated Green Lake, Wisconsin Angust 27, sava; "Three variet es of Spring Wheat are grown here: Canada Club, Fyfe Wheat and Rio Grande. Probably more than half of all sown is of that k ad all of which is hidly damaged by rust. Many fields are not cut, some are cut that will not pay for cutting and threshing, others will produce half a crop and a few, nearly a full crop. The other kinds named will yield nearly an average crop, so that on the whole I think twothirds as much wheat will go to market from this vicinity as last year.

In Illinois, the present pro pect about corn is that there will be about two-thirds of a crop, if the fro-t holds off long enough for it to

YELLOW FEVER PATIENTS.—We learn that since the destruction of the St. Nicholas building at Quarantine, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, the persons who were confined in that building, and come up to New York and Brooklyn. Among these there are probably several cases of yellow fever and small pox. Mayor Powell, to prevent their spread in Brooklyn, has taken steps to have about one bundred men appointed especially to patrol the wharves and shore as far as Bay R dge for the purpose of preventing any one landing in that city from Staten Island. The affair has created great excitement among the residents of the Eighth Precinct, where the fever made great havor when it visited us two years since.

TERRIBLE RAILEOAD ACCIDENT .- PITT-BURGH, Sept. 2 .- A terrible railroad disarter occurred last night at 8 o'clock, on the Allegh my Valley Kitauning train comming down stopped at Tarentum station, and hitched on a car containing a large party returning from camp-meeting. When the train reached the point mentioned the Tarentum car was thrown from the brakes. The car rolled down a steep embankment, turning over twice. At the first revolution the roof was torn off, and the passengers scattered over the ground, mangling the bodies of some of them terribly. Miss Mary Anne. daughter of J. T. Kincaid. of this city, was instantly killed, and a large number more or less iniured.

ANOTHER RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.—ALBANY. Sept. 2.—As the train on the Northern road was coming in, crowded with passengers, last night, a freight train on the Central road was backed down at the crossing, and ran into the last car of the passenger train, upsetting it. The following persons were injured:

Edgar Lobdell—probably fatally.

Mrs. F. S. Ayres-shoulder di-located. Mossa Craver—Arm broken, and injured internally.

Capt, Washburn-Badly cut over the face and head. Mrs. C. Powell—Badly cut over the face and head. All the foregoing were from West Troy.

NEARLY one handred negro s were recently arrested in Richmond. Va., while they were a-sembled to receive instruction as Sabbath school scholars. They were in a room by themselves, some with books and some without. The arrest has created considerable talk.

DEATH OF REV. ELEAZER WILLIAMS.—The noted Rev. E'eszer Willisms, of Dauphin memory, died at Hogansburg, New York, on the 28th ult., of dropsey.—He died in a state of entire destitution, which would cheerfully have been relieved, but that his habits were retiring and reclusive.

GRA-SHOPPERS.—In this State a vast amount of injury will be done by the gras-hoppers. In O-wego county some farm is have been obliged to find cattle out of their winter stores, in consequence of destruction of pastures by these little pests. A letter from Newburgh, Orange county, says:

"The core crop in this region is being materially injured by that jured to the extent of one third, others to one ball the crop. During the season of having and harvesting they were driven from the fie d of grain and grass, and took refuge in swarms among the corn just as the young cars began to show the silk; and the chief injury con-ists in the destruction, it preventing of course the formation of the kernels."

REMEDY FOR GRASSHOPPERA—The person who gives the account of the above grasshopper pest, reccommends, as a preventive, sowing turnips among the corn. By this means one field was entirely protected. He says: "Sow plentifully, and the insects will feed on the young leaves and stalks of the turnips, and leave the more important crop unharmed. Should no grasshoppers make their appearance, a good crop of winter turnips will amply reward the husbandman for his labor."

THE balance wheel of John Fitch's Model Engine, for the frit Philadelphia steamboat, in 1786, twenty one years before Fultou's New York boat, in 1807, is on exhibition in l'hiladelphia.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST, of Wisconsin, recently got married, and the members of his communion got so incensed at the act, that they promised to treat him to a coat of tar and feathers. He left the place, to escape this attention from his friends.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE AND PROBABLE MURDER OF A YOUNG GIRL -A young lady named Mi-s Hartha M. Jeffrey, residing in New York city, left her home on the 6th of April. 1857, to go to her place of bu-in. as, since which time no trace has been had of her. It is believed that she was seduced away by a man named Daniel Hays, at that time a watchman in Washington Market in that city. Hays had a wife at the time, who was an invalid, an he induced the girl o reside in his family to render some little assistance about the house. It was by this means that he gained her confidence and effected her rain. Both disappeared at the same time, and no intelligence baving been received during the long interim it is feared she may have become the vectim of violence. Hays is about 33 years old, low in statue, broad, round shoulders, blue eyes, fair complexion, and has a singular way of talking. The distracted mother is anxious, if possible, to procure some light as to her lost daugh er, and will reward any one with \$100 who shall restore her if living. She will also pay a liberal reward for any information concerning Hays, who has revided on Long Island, and at or near Galvaston, Toxas. He is a black-mith by trade, and has followed boating. The young lady is clastern years old, low stature, rather broad shoulders, chesaut brown hair, fair skin, nearly black eyes, round moulded features, and small hands. Any intermation will be most gratefully recerved by addressing J. A. Jeffrey. 137 Bond street, Providence, R. I.

into mourning. There is no knowing what has become of the ship

### INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

ANECDOTES OF REVOLUTIONARY TIMES.

At the intile of Entar Springe, the following lud crone incident eccurred. The Americans pursued the English en closely that they had taken refuge in a brick dwelling; while in their haste to close the door upon the rapidly advancing Americans, they shut out some of their own officers, who were immediately surrounded by bein captors. The Americans were now exposed to a gailing fire from these within the building, and they only found safety by interposing the persons of their captives between the meelves and the markemen at the windows. Among the British officers taken, was one Major Barry, who, without the elightest resistance, began only with a profound solemuity to ennmerate his many titles.

" Sir. I am Henry Barry, Deputy Adjutant General of the British Army, Secretary of the Commandant of Charleston, Captain of the 524 regiment," etc.

" Enough, enough!" cried Col. Manning, in whose bands he had fallen. "You are just the man I was looking for. Pear nothing; you shall arrow me from danger, and I shall take es ecial care of you; on account of having arrived in infected ships have left Staten Island, and with the pompous Major held before his person, the American of-Beer secured a sale retreat.

(In one recasion during the Revolution, a stranger applied at the re-idence of Governor Clinton, for hospitality, and was received, and while refreshments were preparing for him, the Governor entered into conversation with him, in the course of which, in reply to some questions propounded by he host, he manifested so much unessiness, that suspicions of the family were aroned. These suspicious became confirmed in their minds by observing him take something very cautiously from his pocket and swallow it. Mrs. Clinton immed stely conceived a plan to make him disgorge his secret. She proceeded to the kitchen Raitroad, near Hatton's station, twelve miles above Pitt-burgh. The | and put a do-e of tartar emet'c in the cup of collec prepared for him. The man pirtook of the beverage, and ere long be began to show signs of indisposition; he grew violent'y sick, and the result was, a silver hall was discharged from his stomach. The ball was unscrewed and found to contain an important communication from Sir Henry Clinton to General Burgoyne. The man was arrested as a spy. and "out of his mouth," as was wittily said, he was convicted. He suffered death

In one of the incursions of the Indiana upon our frontier settlements during the Revolution, a very remanify incident occurred. The celebrated chief Complicater made an attack upon the neighborhood of Fort Plain, barning and destroying, and among the presoners be exptured was one John Abeil, an old inhabitant. The party had not traveled but a few miles on their way, when it was discovered that this Abeil was almost as well acquaint it with their language as the ludians themselves. This fact interested the chief, and on lagraring of his captive his name Coroplanter knew at once that he stood before his own father! Abeil, twenty five years before, had been a trader among the Indians of Western New York, and in one of his visite became enamored of a squaw, and the result of this affection was the graceful and celebrated warrior, whom the father now for the first time and, standing before him. The chief had learned of his mother the history of his parentage, and his father's name. The meeting was certainly extraordinary to a degree; the youth held out his etrong inducements to his white father to accompany him to his tribe, but paternal affection did not seem so stro ig to the heart A vil as his love for the comforts and luxuries of a white man's house, and so be choose rather to he restored to liberty, and returned to his friends. This was yielded, and he was conducted in bosor back to the settlements. Thus singularly met and parted the father and son

disparagement of the officers of the continental cavalry and to a lady in Wilmington, "I have a very earnest desire to see your far famed bero. Colonel Washington." "Your wish, Colonel, might have been fully gratified." she promptly replied, "had you ventured to look behind you, after the battle of Cowpens." It was in that battle that Washington had wounded Tarleton, which gave rise to a still more pointed retart. Conversing with Min. Wiley Jones. Colonel Tarleton observed: "You appear to think very anguly of Colonel Washington; and yet I have been told that he is an ignorant a fellow that he can hardly write his name." "It may be the case," she readily replied, "but no man better than yourself, Colonel, can testify that he knows how to make his mark."

The baughty Tarleton, vannting his feats of gallantry to the great

When Marion's brigade was once engaged in battle, Capt. Gee was supposed to be mortally wounded. A ball passed through the top of his hat, very much tearing not only the crown but also his head. He lay for many hours insensible; but suddenly reviving his first inquiry was after his hat, which being brought to him, a friend at the same time lamenting the mingled state of his head, he excla med. "O, I care nothing for my head; time and the doctor will mend that; but it grieves me to think that the rascals have rained my new hat forever." Governor Griswold, of Connecticut, was once indebted to a happy thought of his wife for his escape from the British, to whom he was extremely obnoxious. He was at home, but expected to set out immedistely for Hartford to meet the Legislature, which had commanded its session a day or two previous. The lamily residence was at Blackhill, opposite Saybrook point, and situated on the point of land formed by Connecticut river on the East, and Long Island Sound on the South. British ships were lying on the Sound, and as the Governor was known to be at this time in his own mannion, a boat was sent ashore for the purpose of securing his person. Without previous warning, the family were alarmed by seeing a tile of marines coming up from the beach to the house. There was no time for flight. Mrs Griswold bethought herrelf of a large meat barrel, or nerce, which had been brought in a day or two before, and was not yet filled. Quick as thought, she decided that the Governor's proportious—which were by no means slight—must be compressed into this, the only available hiding place. He was obliged to submit to be strowed in the cask and covered. The process occupied but a few moments, and the soldiers presently entered. Mrs. Griswoldtwan, of course, innocent of her bashand's whereabouts, though she told them she knew well the Legislature was in session, and that business required his presence at the capital. The house and cellar having been searched without success, the soldiers departed. By the the time their boat reached the ship, the Governor was gailoping up the road on his way to Hartford.

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMER. 1.— A correspondent of the Carrille (Gal) Samulant, may that there is now living in Murray quarty, lim, on the Walers of Holly Creek, a Repositionary veteran who has a much the age of 134. His name is Junu Hames. He is known throughout the region in which he lives by the appellative, "Gran'sir Hames." Gran'sis in A MAGNIFICENT Treamly the Marthorough, worth at least 30,000%, ship | contracted for grandeline. A grandeline be truly by Av I was on my way and cargo and naving about thirty hade on board left the Tyge. 12 | to visit this relic of the expired exchinents contained of an oldina A commencement of the Providence Journal says, that in ninety-nine mouths ago for China, and has never since be a heard of. Her owner gentleman of about sixty it he kin whim. " the year, I know him," and cases out of every bundred, cranberries, applied as a poultice, will ef- is now claiming the mentance, and the samilies of the samen have gone | b. "he is my grandianor!" John Hames was born in Michiganage locative. Valuated was a lad ten years old when Washington was in his

He was thirty-two when Bradden's met bladelest as the Man course it. Il and everal of the aghere at he had to be a dele to sings and ill find command r. but ofter several a venuels were tur. I blick by the news of his exception. He emigrated to South there. line made a hundred years age. He was in there me and relicions Ber during the War of Ir dependence and to sample and recount ter with Lating will force and with bridge the and anomary He was nin Gabe at Candon with Jurean at the Coup would fire in at Hillstore and Estan, and onth Marion in many a little me's into a Tory camp or ndeed quarters.

#### SUMMER AND AUTUMNAL PLANTING.

The mouths of A tout and September are the preferable periods in the state of New York and in the States to the North of it for transplanting the following articles and in the months of September and October for the States mijuling on the South, as far as the P. tomac. and the menth- of October and November for the more couttern Sist.

STRIMBERRIES - These, if planted at periods above stated, will produce a last crop the ensuing summer. They should be planted in bels of three feet wide, with four rows of plant-lengthwise, and at a fost each way, and allowed to form a dense bad. This width will admit of all the fruit being gathered from the adva. A path or about diffees inches wide would be last between the laste.

Rhubarb for tarts, of all the large and fine new various. Aspara ... of the large Dutch at I Grant varieties.

H ras Raddish Sea Kale, Giebe Artichoke, Madder, and Patience Deck, the latter the last of early spring greens, very barriy and permanent. All these will, when planted t us early, become well routed and ramb abed before winter. They should have frequent waterings during the first two weeks after planting

Also Palbons and Tuberous Flowers of all the hardy species such | as the different variaties of Hyacynths, Tulipa Lilles of the flux species and varieties. Crown Imperials Fritillaries, Crocus, Single and Double Narcissus, Polyanthus, Narcissus, Jonquils, Gladiolus Commuhis and other hardy varieties. Snowdrop, Snowlake, Ornitherelum, Sun'ils Bulbons Iris of different kinds, Allium, Amaryllis aurea, Arum, Dens Canie. Calochortus, Ranunculus Anemone, Bulbecodium vernum. Convallaria Trilliam, Uvularia, Cypripelium, Yellow Accalte, and many other species and all the magnificent varieties of Herbaccous. and shrubby Pawaies. All these splendid flowering plants, when planted thus early, will become more vigorous, increase more freely, and bloom with much greater vigor. It is to be understood that before planting any of the preceding, the ground should be plowed or eng and pleutifully manured for the Herbaceous, and moderately so

Prait and ornamental trees shrubbery and roses can not be safely transplanted in this latitude until the lat of October and those intended for the South should not be forwarded until the 1st of November, at which time vegetation will have become sufficiently dermant for their removal. To the Western States inland, they may be safely forwarded the beginning of October

Norm.—The wholesale prices of Blackberries, Raspherries, Currants, Gooseberries and hirawberries have been greatly reduced. Native Grapes of the fine new hardy varieties at moderate prices. Of Strawbernes this is the General Collection in the Union, and comprises every estimable variety at the lowe-t prices, of which a Descriptive Cam logue with directions for cuiture, will be sent to applicants.

Linear Gardon and Nurseries, Flushing New York.

### THE MOTTOES VERSIFIED.

The following improduct this written on Wedne day it our office by a friend who had from lanking at the mottoes in the situate, and Harmonial Colony Convention. Telegraph:

The bolts of beaven that glorious Franklin caught. By Morre were harnessed to electric thought: But now toptized in oceans despest brine. Their Field is broader and their flame divine. Through iron acrees the flashing currents roll. And nature's heart-heat throbe from pole to pole Speeds o'er the world where man or thought may rove, A new Promeshess mightier than Jove - Harry of To-

VEXES RIDDANCE - Half an ounce of some boiled in a pint of water and put on with a brack while hot, in allibly destroys the bugs and their eggs. I is are driven out of a room by banging up a hunch of the planters or fleawort plant, after it has been dipped in milk. Ratand more specificy despotes by mixing equal quantities of strong thunday Lyceum Meetings. cheese and powdered equalic. They devoor this mixture with great. Meetings will be held at Clinton Hull, Eighth- treet, every Sunday greediness, while it is innecessua to man. When it is remembered how afternoon at three o'clock, for a friendly interchange of views on the many persons have lost their lives by avallowing, in mistake, mixtures, replica raised in the morning discourse, or on a brief introductory emay of strichnies, rate tone, corrosive sublimate, which are commonly em- i or lecture. played for this porpose, it becomes a matter of bunanity to publish! The regular Conference will be held in the Lyceum Hall each sucthese items. House ante revenues; devour the kernels of walnum cooding bridey execting. These meetings are free, and to them the and shell-barks or hickory nuts. Crack some of these, and place them public are cordially invited. es a plate near the infested piaces : and when the plate is full of the westings in Williamsburgh. places frequented by these troublesome insects - Il " a Journal.

A DET SWARF-GREAT GEHICAPERAL DISCOVERT IS CHORICA .-- INteresting interliging has just fren received from the State august of the Okife whe awazer which covers marly a foorth of the map of Gerreik i The great swamp doe nut appear to be a swamp after all. "o far from | Test Cleries. being impaded by water, the expedition sulfined errorsly from want of it, and were compelled to sick three wells for drinking and cocking parpower The nuderwood was also found of aim t inhairms thicker a through which they were compoind to cut their way with bile e wher by they were so much driated as to be in darger of error of their suppress to max extraneted. The most erremence opinions ber to a entertain d of the extent and nature of the whole region. No well. map given any idea of its geography. The survey will prove a term venture. The submerged portion of the land is found to be and to be

#### Dedworth Hall .

Mine Euma Hardings will betwee at Doinorth's Academy a at Sunday, in the morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7, o'clock. It is expected that Miss H. west become at the same place for each sace. ceeding furday dating the ponth.

### Circles at & Great Jone. street.

The under for the property of material that is the rugs and the services of Mr C II bear q. test-medium of Salem Man Me Forter will be at the restriction to a w. to I and 2 to to r. w every rev Sundaye : zeepted, and on Tarel y and Thursday exertings were t limited number of ladies and gentlemen of \$1 each, common ing at 71 and closing at 10 procurity. 6. T Misam. 5 Great Jugarite !

### WHEN THE BALL DIED.

BY YORL PERRY.

When the help deal we said. With a sudden secret dread "D ach be mercial, and pass-I have the och a;" but alas!

While we watched, be waited there One foot on the golden stair. One hand beckoning at the gate, Till the horne was desolate.

Priords say will is better so. C'othed in innerence to go -"My, to ear the parting paid. That " your been is but their gain."

Ah! the parents this k of this! But remember more the kiss · From the little res or d lips. And the print of finger tips

Lat upon a broken toy Will remind them how the boy And his later charmed the days. With their pret y, win-our ways.

univ Tim can give relat To the weary, lease ome grief-God's were minist r of pain Then shall sing of lors and gain .- Providence Journal.

### PERSONIL AND SPECIAL NOTICES.

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We seek to remind the friends of human culture, that we some weeks rince proposed, through these columns, or republish this rare work of the learned Higgies, provided a sufficient number of persons would promise to take a copy at 512 to warrant the controlise. Since then we have received several sales ribers, but not a soldient number as yet to warrant the republication. Serval persons are so unxious for a copy that they have agred to pay what our copy cost us in England (\$36), and others have proposed to take three copies and pay \$36. Those who desire a copy will oblige as by sending in their ord re without delay. We are in hopes to receive sufficient orders to republish the work. Address,

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, N. Y. Postponement of the Spiritual Pic Nic.

The Spirit ial pic-nic advertised to be held at Fort Lee, on Thursday. September 2 1475, his been postponed until Thursday of this week. September 9. The steamboat Thomas C. Hulse will leave the foot of Spring-street at nine o'clock in the morning, and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and touch at the foot of Amos and Twenty-second streeteach trip, for passenger. The fare on the boat will be 10 cents each way-children half-price. The Committee who had the first pic-nic have sufficient tunds left on hand to defray expenses of the grounds, music, etc. of the forthcoming one. At this will probably be the inst gathering of the kind this season, it is expected that the gathering will be a large one. If it should rain on the day stated above, the picnic will take place on the first fair day succeeding.

Sunday Lyceum Meetings.

In consequence of the resumption of the meetings at Dodworth's Hall, there will, for the present, be no sunday morning lecture in Clinton Hall. The usual Sunday afternoon Conference, will, however, be conti . 1-d as neual.

the best poce of ver id, silica yet produced on the entject of the Ocean All persons interested in the establishment of a Harmonial Township. Precinct or Neighborhood, on the general basis announced in the late i circular of D. C. Gates and others, are hereby respectfully invited to meet in that Convention at Worcester, Mass., on the 15th and 16th

have of September next, commencing at 19 o'clock A. M., on the 15th. La behalf of the movement. DANIEL C. GATES. The Conventions.

KIANTONE. The Convention or "grove-meeting" at Kianto . Springs. will be presponed to the 17th. 14th and 10th of september, instead of being holden on the 10th, 11th and 12th. Unica .- The convention holden at that place on the 10th, 11th and

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ante threw the contents in the fire. Cock-roaches, as well as ar to are . The meeting which has been beld in Twenty-fifth-street, on Thursday drives away by strewing elderterry leaves on the shelves and other elenions, for the purpose of explaining to the reading Spiritualists the necessity of preparing a room for the purpose of illustrating the order of the celestial world, purporting to come from Angels of God, will be law bestern & Western . 21/4 held on Thursday evenings until fariher notice, at 164 Taylor-street, | 1957, Entern & Western. William-burgh at the communicating medium's honce.

Mr. Munwou's Test Circles on Thesday and Friday evenings, at 5 Gr. at-Jones street, are very well attended we he er, and are of a highly esti factory character. We nadersta d that Mr. M bis made arrang . ments to secure the services of Mr. C. II Foster, the physical testmediem frem Salem. Mass.

ger Dr. Hednan after an absence of many weeks, occasioned by the protracted illuses and decouse of his wife, has returned to New York, and may be seen at his rooms-office of Dre Orton and Reds mad- 168 Fourth Avenue, a few desire above their late location. The Tuesday evening's so rees, or select public circles, will be resumed on Do processing a the evening of the 7th of September, from 8 to 10 o'clock; number

gar Dr. John Scott has removed from Beach street and may hereafter be found at 16 Bord-tree: where he will be happy to wait upon all who may stand in need of his erraces, or with to commit his mivice. \*\* R. P. Amhler lectures in St. Louis during the months of Sep. tember October and Sorember; in Baltimure, December 5; and in

New York from the 12th of December to the 16th of January. For A. G. Alward mental and magnetic physician, of Lockport. Do Gl Wo ... No. has removed to Baratoga Springs, and taken rooms at 65 ffrond Fratern Springs and Pring. way opposite Congress Springs. 732 36. 1 by e'go.... 10 00 -11 00

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