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these orders, and their respective services. Those orders like unto angels. And so when the Church Militant buried her were (1) an innumerable company of angels; (2) the first- dead in Christ, she buried them not with lamentation, but with guardianship in the Church of God, and cited various proofs born, or those whose names are written in heaven; (3) the the chant of victory, marching with them into the very domain contained in the Scriptures, to show that they do excreise such Spirits of the just perfected; and (4) Jesus, the mediator and of the king of terrors, and taunting him there with his own de ministry and guardianship; and then said: "Thus, not alone, central life of all, and cementing by the blood of his atonement feat, saying, at the mouth of the open sepulcher, "O death, —the at-one-ment—all these several orders into one indivisible where is thy sting?" O grave, where is thy victory?" and in men. All around us wait the unseen hand, eager to hear, if it body, of which he is the head and life. Angels, therefore, the early times, as we were told, their names were read out aloud at perfected Spirits of the departed, and those whose names are written in heaven, though now toiling and suffering in the dust of earth, constituted that one blessed company of all faithful people which is the mystical body of Christ; and these several orders existed as a muit in him. Recause they exist in different orders, we were apt to think and speak of them as different bodies; but they were in fact no otherwise different than as different organs they have different and several functions. And this union was not a metaphysical one, denoting mere unity of purpose; not a mere moral one of affection and sympathy only, but a vital and organic one, as the branches are one with the vine.

At the first creation men and angels were only the creations of God, and there was no tie between them but that of affection and an obedient will. There was no union of natures, no manbood taken into God-hood, so that where that moral tie was broken, they fell each from God, and were henceforth divorced and put asunder. This fall was, according to the religion of Lature, an irrecoverable full, because there was in the nature of the creature no principle of reunion. Without a mediator there was no way of access unto God; and like Esau, having lost his birthright, there was no place for repentance, even though he sought it with tears. For the angels that fell there had been no recovery; but man fallen, and still falling, Jesus had caught with a new attraction, and bound him to himself forever; and he had done it by that awful mystery of the incarnation, whereby he had gathered man's nature into one person with his own. In him the twain had become one, and thus spanning the awful that the festival of this day more especially commemorated gulf by his own person, he had become himself the bridge of access and the bond of union, that never more can be dissolved or taken down. He was thus the ladder which Jacob saw reaching from earth to heaven, down which the angels came, and up which redeemed sinners go. Verily, he took not on him the nature of angels, but the seed of Abraham. And that was why we are in him as they are not, and why for the angels that full there is no return. Such was the unity of these several orders. The moral union of affection and sympathy was the result of our own culture.

At this point in his discourse the reverend preacher spoke of the service or function of the several orders or organs in this mystical body of Christ. Those denominated the general assembly and Charch of the first-born, whose names are written in heaven, were those especially whose saintliness and zeal had given them the rank and honor of a primogeniture, or first-fruits in the garner of God. They were those elect and precious ones now in that great tribulation out of which they all do come who enter that bright kingdom. They were those that St. John saw the angel marking with the new name, and scaling on their forebeads with the signet of sulvation, such as seem to carry evermore upon their bodies the marks of the Lord Josus. These were they who were gathered by a secret call out of every nation, and tengue, and kindred, and people, and constituting that invisible Church within the visible, a selection out of all the Ocepel not inches a like that of the angels when upon the etermal shore, they hall guther the good into vessels and east the bad amay. The few chosen out of the many called, and chosen then and scaled and written in heaven, not arbitrarily, but as merants of God, proved, in their allegiance, their faith and term; and sidesigh they might not be known of us, nor written in mer books y were they written in the Lamb's book of Life.

Of the Spirits of the just, we might be sure that they have less nothing of their luterest in the kingdom of Christ, nor of their shifty to eave it now that they are made perfect. They was not, a some would have no believe, entered into that bright withil deaf, damb, and hand to all that is passing here, and tak- Christ Now the mediatorial reign of Christ involves the sale in the rel of a stone instead of the refreshment of wints fretion unto him of all things visible and invisible, the commit-Be a correct the free us, they had only passed from durkness to ling onto him of all power in heaven and in earth; so that bgt - in well to except he from dishonor to glory from hince the bath gone into the heavens, as with St. Perce, langels The marked to the immortal. They were the rame identical and authornies and powers are made subject auto him! being both in form and in researce, in memory and affection, as that the head of the charcis is head over all things. And than the of undertaking to be one thing to a nice of doors or things. when travaling in the pairs of our lumbhat in here. They led therefore, incidentally to their service in the kingdom of grace, designed into new creatures, but musely developed their angels are employed by him in the laboratory of nature, and process. The le not only heat as a matter of principles as a former releas until, according to the caping of Jenue, they are the administration of Providence"

each administration of the Sacrament, as being still of the blessed company of the faithful, and only immortal by victory over death and the grave. The living never regarded the dead as lost, but only advanced from the army militant to the host triumphant, regarding them as the blessed and favored ones already called from the conflict to the crown—from the heat and burden of the day to the cool shades and sweet repose of the paradise above. Therefore did we still launch them forth with the shout of triumph, saying, as they pass from our sight, "Blessed, blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

What precisely might be their mission or their service there or here was not to us revealed; but as memory and affection never die, we know that they have thought and affection still for us, even as we for them; and if they could serve us no otherwise than by thus drawing us by such sweet attraction whither they are gone, and so suggesting to our minds all that is pure, and holy, and abiding, then even for us their departure was a gain. Still, like stars beaming through the night, they cheered cur dreary pilgrimage, and inspired us to run with patience the race that is set before us. Beyond all doubt, they did perform for us a service growing out of more intimate relations, and leading to greater issues than we can venture to define in words; but only this we know—that if, when here with all their imperfections they were to us a help and a joy, now that they are perfected they surely can be no less. But it was the services of angels and men ordained and constituted in a wonderful order, Who, then, and what, were the angels, their order and their service? If this question were one of mere speculation, it would at least be equal in dignity to that which employs the minds of sages in questions about the inferior creations of God. the highest genius of the ages might exhaust its function upon an insect or a worm—if the museums of science might display, as the choicest store of all their gleaning, the recovered fossil of an extinct life-if the great heart of man might thrill with new joy at the discovery of a lost bone, or the appliance of a new force—surely, it would not be unworthy of us if we lifted our minds to the creations that are above, and explored, among the recesses of that great eternity, for the orders that ascend from the sinner that here prays to the scraph that there adores and burns. And if, as Jesus saith, when we pass these boundaries of time and sense, we became like unto the angels—if our endless future was to be among them and of them, and they were even now our guardians and our brothers-surely, it was not a vain question, who and what are they? "But, continued the reverend preacher, "for us, my brethren of the clergy, it buth a special significance, in that we acknowledge, in the Collect for the day, that God bath ordained and constituted the services of angels and men in a wonderful order."

In describing the nature and services of angels, he adopted the relected words of Hooker: "Angels are Spirits, immaterial and intellectual. In number and order they are large, mighty, and royal armies, desiring good unto all the creatures of God but especially unto the children of men; in the countenance of whose nature, looking downward, they behold themselves bemeath themselves; beside which the angels have with us that communion which the Apartle to the Hebrews noteth, and in regard whereof they dieduin not to profess themselves our fellow-cerrant. And from honce there springeth up another law, which bindeth them to works of ministerial employment." " United, then, my brethren," the reverend prescher went on to say, " by some mystical tie, with the same body of which we nce members, they are a ministering order in the Church of

The preacher next spoke of angels as exercising ministry and my brethren, do we preach the Word, and minister to dying may be, above, the tidings of a sinner turned to God.

'How oft do they their silver howers leave. To come and succor us that succor want! How oft do they with golden pinions cleave The flitting skies, like flying pursuivant Against foul fiends, to aid us militant! They for us fight, they watch and duly ward. And their bright squadrons round about us plant, And all for love, and nothing for reward. O, why should heavenly God to men have such regard!

But this view is familiar, and I need not dwell upon it. Their services in the kingdom of nature and of Providence are, as I said, incidental, resulting from that law which puts, for the present, all created things under the government of him who governs the church. So that his angels are his servants there, as really as within the sacred enclosure—the divine ecclesiahere. And so we find their footsteps, we hear their voices, we see their working hands, in all the mysteries of nature and the events of Providence."

At this point, the preacher adduced Scripture evidence to show that their agency in Providence is that of suggestion to the minds of men, and of performing visible, palpable acts; in which connection he quoted pussages from the writings of Charles Wesley and Bishop Hall. He then continued by saying, that there is less difficulty in seeing and acknowledging the ministry of angels in the events of Providence than in nature. It was among the mysteries of redemption, that he who redeems the world must be the maker and the governor of it and all that is therein; so that there might be no element or power that should thwart his purpose, or disobey his will. Under this ca. pacity the powers of nature became his subjects and his servants. It was a great question in our day, when the most bold and active intellects are absorbed in the study of nature, What are these powers? So marvelous, so astounding were the phenomena every day revealed, that men had unconsciously, and in the very boast of superior illumination, fallen back to the wondering simplicity of early heathenism, and worshiped nature as an unknown God, or rather as gods many and lords many; or else, giving to matter its own eternity and its own law, the fool had said in his heart, "There is no God." Puntheism or Atheism, therefore, being, as was supposed, largely the product of natural studies, men saw the great Spirit disintegrated, broken up into endless fragments and scattered rays, so that in the poetic sentimentalism of some—

> "All are but parks of one stupendon - whole, Whose body Nature is, and God the soul; Warms in the sun, refreshes in the breeze, Glows in the stars, and blossoms in the trees;"

or else, in the language of a bald and hopeless atheism, what is termed spontancity of nature was the sole creating power of the universe. Much of the error which exists in this respect be thought might be traced to that Sadducceism which does not believe in angels as present and active powers. After continuing his remarks upon this portion of his subject for a short time, he closed with a very cloquent and stirring address to his brethren of the clergy, dwelling particularly upon the encouragement and comfort they might derive in the discharge of their sacred duties, from the fact that they are associated, in the ministry of reconciliation, with the Lord of glory and all his holy angels; and upon the necessity of the atmost faithfulness in their high calling, in order that they might be worthy of such exalted companionship.

FRANKSEAR. - Be frank with the world. Frankness is the child of honcaty and courage. Say just what you mean to do on every occasion; and take for granted you mean to do what is right? If a friend sake a favor, you should grant it, if it is reasonable; if not, tell him plainly why you can not. You will wrong him and yourself by equivocation of any kind. Never do a wrong thing to make a friend, nor to keep one; the man who requires you to do so it dearly purchased at such a specifier. Deal kindly, but firmly, with all men; you will find it the policy which weers best. Abore all, do not appear to others what you are not Il you have may fault to fluid wiss may one, fall bim, but others, of what you complain. There is no norm dangerous est the ent hind his back. We should live, not, and ip ak out of doors, no the pure o le, and by and do what we me willing about the known and matter of policy.

SPIRITUAL LYCEUM AND CONFERENCE.

THIRTY-THIRD BESSION.

The question of the evening was: How are erroneous communications to be accounted for; and what are the modifying circumstance affecting the language and latent of communication; or, in other words, can a communication from Spirits be intercepted or modified by persona in the body?

Dr. Goven read a paper, retting forth his opinion, that the difficul the dangers and errors to which we are subjected, arise from a wan of the right faith.

Dr. GRAY said: He would call the attention of the Conference for a moment, before entering upon the question, to a portion of the report of the twenty-ninth session of this Conference, as it appears in the Tritioraru of October 30. He is there complained of as being, " in about eight tenths of all his rolings, incorrect and unparliamentary." He was in Bo-ton at the time, and of course was not present at the Conference to make the statement, which he thinks his duty to a great cause requires him to make now. He is not willing the impression should obtain here, or with the readers of the Senarual Telegraph throughout the country, that he is a sort of spiritual autocrat whose "rulings" are in eight cases out of ton, as unjust as they are arbitrary; when the truth is, we have no ruler. We have no parliamentary forms and no President, and never have had. All the force there is in his, or any other man's "ruling" another out of order, is derived from its being the expression of the undoubted sense of the Conference.

Mr. Partubor said: The question refers of course, to communica tions from Spirits, and inquires for the cause of alleged error. There is a natural, and therefore inevitable similarity in all mental phenomena. Hence the difficulty of discriminating in all cases between ideas derived from Spirits and from persons in the body. It is maintained by the experimenters in mesmerism, that one mind can influence another, and if this be so, then communications embracing facts or events within the knowledge or ability to know, of a person in this life, can not with any certainty be ascribed to Spirits. If this power of psychical impression really belongs to the earth-life, it will account for much of the error ascribed to Spirita. It is also to be considered that word-communications as between each other are often made with great difficulty; that is to say, the man we are addressing not unfrequently gets an entirely different idea from what we mean to convey. It is a common occurrence in our daily intercourse to find to our chagrin that what we had deemed a plain matter-of-fact statement on our part, has been altogether misinterpreted; and if this difficulty apportains to oral communications between mortals, it is a fair presumption that it must be cuhanced instead of diminished, when one of the parties to a communication has passed from the present life, and is obliged by the laws of the new condition to adopt a new mode of communicating. The word intercourse, in this case is, so to speak, through an interpreter; we do not see the motion of the lips, nor hear the voice of the friend who is addressing us; there is a maliator in the case, who stands for our friend, and is obliged to translate as well as to transfer his meaning. Now, it is to be noted that we can not very easily, if at all, separate ourselves from our own cherished affections, whether appertaining to opinious or property. We carry our own interests, real or supposed. with us, and this accessity of the self-bood entersinte, or given coto to, all we say or do, and often unconsciously perverts our mediumship. and translates the message we have und staken to deliver, into words which square with our own opinions. That we are thus liable to be swayed by our own interests, is seen in our money disputes with each other. In those cases where we are anxious that justice and right should prevail, we are afraid to trust ourselves, knowing how judgment may be biased by interest; we refer the matter in dispute to umpires, who are supposed to be free from this bias. Must not this law hold everywhere? If so, then we have another fruitful source of error in verbal communications with Spirits through mediums. Then, it is rational to suppose that all mediums are not equally expert, or alike adapted to the idjosyncracies of the Spirit desiring to communicate with us. A good reporter, who should report this Conference for the first time, could reareely do it with the correctness he would acquire by greater familiarity, and he sees not why the same law may not apply to the reporter of conversations with strangers in the other life. The case related by Mr. Pierrepont recently, in one of his discourses in Dodworth's Hall, would seem to favor this idea. He had addressed a letter to his triend and brother in the ministry (the late Dr. Channing), sealed and pasted it carefully in an envelop, and, without the privity of any person, sent it to Mr. Mansfield, of Boston, where it remained so long without his bearing from it, that he was laduced to inquire through his little grand-daughter, who was a writ log medium, into the cause. She knew nothing of his having sent the letter to Mr. Manufeld, nor was his name mentioned; he simply asked the question of Dr. Channing, If he was aware that he had addressed him a letter? The answer (in substance) was: "Yes, and I have been trying for a neck, to get the control of Mr. Manifold, so as to answer it." This would indicate another game of error; for an attempt to communicate, where there is but partial control, as affection might prompt many Spirits to do, must naturally result in imperfect communications.

Dr. Onrow accords with the statement of modifying circumstances. made by Mr. Partridge, and freely admits their force; but he thinks there is a sadditional chapter of causes for the errors of spiritual to tereoures to be taken into consideration. These causes are to be found on the other side; that is to say, in the percented advotions of Spirits. He was once obtainly informed by Spirits of the death of a brother in Ohio. The six tement was confirmed through several mediums, when institutions of the world as by firs.

to I just us he we about to comme murate the and excut he a resit of mountary, a telegr in inform d bite of his brother's much health and | Becentes l'as introce ; adherence to the earthly resail, in which he still maintained a fively interest. On enother new adon, his own domine was no digest by spirite. -the day and hope was stated-stro the death of one of his children With re past to these predictions, it may be proper to state, that is his own care, though he did not make his will nor neglect his usual aroca flows, yet when the hour was come, as he was sitting in his office he felt a strong such of epictual influence, which, bowever, did not deprive him wholly of breath; and in the case of the child, at the hour predicted she was very low indeed, being in a state of coma from which who was recovered with great difficulty. But there are proste of disbolism on the part of Spirits. A few years slow, they undertook to untoulsh the world with a new Motor. Directions as minute as these given to Moses for the manufacture of the "Ask of Ehittim wood," and of equally high authority in the estimation of the medium, were given for the construction of the bedy of this new mechanical birth, which body was to be half mortal and half metal, and was to be nursed alternately at the forge and at the breast, until, through the Brazier's art and a mother's affiction, it was to burst upon the world, the great inchanical sirior of the new dispensation! What has become if it and how are we to account for such vagaries on any other hypothesis than that which macribes them to the malicioneness of Spirits? John M. Spear he considers one of the best mediums in the world, and yet it does not have him nor his witherents from the commission of acts which look to him like setting both morality and common sense at deflance. Now, as Mr. Spear's mediumship is unimpeachable, we are left but with the alternative to ascribe these things to the demoniac tendencies of Spirits. From great experience be in rati-fied that Spirits of a low grade delight to lead us into folly and movery, just as we see is the case with some men on the earth; they simply take to their old tricks, prompted by their old loves. This is certainly what we might rationally expect; and it is quite too late in the day for men, claiming to be rational, to tell us that Splitts do not decrive every earthly dups who is unwise caough to trust them.

Mr. Suith (of Chicago) said: He sympathized with the views of Dr. Orton, but was not able to go to the full extent of the doctrine ad vanced. The spiritual world is more sympathetic than ours; they naturally desire to aid us, and, from their superabundance of sympathy, he thinks they are often induced to do sout the expense of a scrupulous regard to the means; that is to say, they often deceive un from the best of motives. In this they do but copy nature, who does the rame thing. For ages she made us believe that the earth is as flat as a paneake, and that the sun rolled around it. It is but recently that we have found out the cheat, but no one has been injured by it that he is aware of-it has done no damage to anything except the scient fic reputation of some old fogies who religiously adhered to the deception after it was found out. Even now, that we have become posted up in her trickery, when the philosopher thrusts the end of his walking stick into the water, though straight in fact, she tries very hard to make us through the senses. Deception having a basis in nature, it is not unnatural to suppose that sympathetic Spirits should practice it, sometimes for our good, and sometimes, doubtless, for their own selfish the the minim that view teaths of the spirits to ray warm blood of our sinughter houses, the stews of our kitchens, and the fragrant exhalations of our cose pools, it is but rational that they should, in a good degree, partake of the character incidental to that kind of feeding. High Spirits are less sympathetic. Their aspirations are for wisdom; their motto is, Excelour-their inclinations point upward, rather than to the earth. Seeing, therefore, that the inhabitants of the spiritual world, who commune with us, are nine-tenths of them more mudpokes, and the other Lenth like eagles waring through the empyrian, with their guze fixed upon the sun, it stands us in hand to look well to our ways in all matters of intercourse with them. If would have no mun bow to Spirit dictation. He would ar roon think of placing a higher estimate upon a man's opinion because he delivered

it without his coat, as because he is it muted of his earthly budy. Mr. Lavy wished to protest against the notion that subshood or deception is justifiable in any care. He should be worry to have the old Jernitical doctrine, that the end justifies the means obtain among Spiritualists. Deception is alike mischievous whether practiced by mortule or Spirite.

Dr. Mames thinks Nature never deceives us

Dr. Gray said: He would invite the attention of such as have not wholly made up their minds on the subject of evil Spirits, to a work entitled. The History of Dreums, Visious, Apparitions, Embecy," etc., work, showing the origin of many supposed spiritual mande enations both of seeing and hearing to be the discased organism of pate ats. there subjective manifestations escently on the recovery of their health He does not deny the imputed distallin of Spirits, but has not yet were any evidence of it. He is of the opinion that a careful pusuant of the work of this French author will suggest a doubt in the mind of the Inquirer up to whether diabolical spirits or, indeed, any spirits at all other than one inhabitles a diseased body, bare applifug to do with a large per contage of these emprosed spiritual experiences.

The question simplified in to be confinued. As minimized, it select What are the courtes of fallacy in miritual communication ?

Adjourned.

A certain is abroad, free bold, accompremieting, which is trying the

EPIRITUALISM IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. GRAND RADION, Nov. 17, 1258

Dear Sir-There may be some justice in the trestment which Spiritualism has received in the Costorn States, by your disenter, P. B. Randolph; and while I necept that this doc true, or see are, of communicating with the Spirit-world folly district a series the temperat, at the sume time I will be a little more reasonable, and not quite so sanguine, as your doluded Kandolph. As I have no "fat" church salary, or any secondary object in view, I will speak candidly, and ray, that Spiritualism, out here, is easthird deseptum, and third ignorance, and about one-third growing operation photosophy ' and, from what accounts I can glean from the papers in regard to other places, it seems to me that this wience stands in about the same predicament all over the country.

The decition is not altogether in deceiving others; but it is that the Spiritualists are themselven deceived Mediuma stimulated by the exhibitating influence which Spirits have upon them, often conduct themselves worse than a hand of maniace, and the "manife-tations" sometimes exhibit a no less ridiculous or ne than can be witnessed at the lowest of puppershows. The mediums even to be perfectly honest about it, and think they are doing the bidding of their "goardian Spirits?" but, at the same time, the common sense of either a Spirit or mortal would say that they only indulge the proclas of a silly conceit. We have mediums here who pretend to talk " lugio;" and they have talked "lugin" to the disgust of all assemble people who attend our circles. There are mediums here who cau, beyond criticism, talk foreign and Indian languages, but that all mediums do, who pretend to, either here or classbere, is something which I put down as an absurdity and a delusion. I found this criticism upon what transpires in my own town, and address it to the minds of projets in other parts of the country. The "login" which our mediums talk presents itself in so many peculiar phases, which my ingenuty will not attempt to describe any farther than to say it is very dispuseing to behold, and very wretched to think of. One medium will manufacture about a half-a-dozen soft sounds, (which any schoolboy would know can not belong to say language,; and then, while under "influence," talk to the circle by repeating them over and over, the "Spirit" keeping good care that these soft signife are pretty well mixed up-like "fee-mo-law, him bel'eve that it is crooked; in short, she is perpetually deceiving law-mo-fee." This is " Ingin !" Another medium, while talking "Ingin," could be no better described than as using sounds something like pouring corn into a tin pan, or like a witting hen chuckling over her little ones. Medians, everywhere, let port with us, are of the growr mert, sympathizing with as the more the candidly my tots to you. be careful how you talk " lugiu;" perfectly from that cause, and as they draw their sustemance from the for you may receive some sharp criticism from these who hear

> The genuine Speritualists out here, as well probably as in other places, are those who were either beforehand or by nature, reasoning and intellectual men. You take the sundela and atheists who have gone into Spiritualism, and you will find them the most free from these charge, as they make no adrances without fore-thought and pure investigation. But these against a hom I bring the charge of ignerance, are there who have gone deeply into the matter without previous investigation of its philosophy. Such people infest our circles all over the country, and to such people I mide es this article, and ay to them, "Investigate Spiritualian before you go farther"

> Spiritualism, especially out here, is in its infancy; and as an infant, its mark-very clearly show that it was born of parents who, in many respects, were in the habit of substituting the lives of extremon and invertibles for this of health and har-

Mr. Editor, you now understand the condition of things out by A. Brierre De Boismont. The doctor residence all extracts from the there; and as we have a place here of from ten to file en thou and label that I hope you will commend us to the lecturing public. Do we not need your stiention in that respect! Yours fraternally, 30 18 & \$ 80 FF

> Early Rising -1 would inscribe on the currains of some hed, and the walls of your character, if you do not rise early You can make progress to nothing; if you do led at apart rous hours for reading, if you suffer yourself . - my one class to break in apon them, your days will slip through root bands upprofitable and frirologs, and uncujused by yourself

> A Camp my Seventer -If you would have our laws obeyed without muting, we well to it that they are process of tion Abundity's han - otherwise all the artillery or the workl can not keep down matthy.

PHILOSOPPICAL IND MORAL DEPARTMENT. CHRISTIANITY AND PAYING PRIESTS. Weekeren, Italy November 6, 1858.

C PARTHIPGE, For :

ther liv-it is the destiny of all things in this meterial globe to die, that a to charge or take on another form. Mineral, regreable, animal, the material of man, undergo this process -cramble into dont; but what of the soul? So king m it is and inhuman in its degraes, is indeed a pitial de sight. peat up in the earthly tabernarie, it enroly partakes in some degree of its outer garmens, for the different opinions we imhibe. If 's recommendation would be to increase worldly edificien al- he would give such an acciwer as he could. It was not, here through life, and the different actions flowing from this change ready too vast and numerous compared with the henclife derived ever, so much an answer to the questions as a word of had of opinion, must either affect the spirit within, or may be the result of the progression of the Spirit. In we entroprade in Spirit also? This is a question I would fain be compelled to to amover in the negative, but there is too much proof to the CORLTATY.

With feelings of chame almost approaching to district, did read in the Serrer at Termoners that portion of T. L. Harris' discourse wherein he so strongly recommends the setting again for the aggrandizement of priests, the earnings of the specialing and industries community, modestly allowing them to take therefrom enough to keep body and wal together.

I continue I had formed an opinion of this Spirit-directed post from the mere reading of his works, so favorable to human nature, that had any one asked me to point out a truly worthy man, one who would in no wise transmel with his own noble nature, upright and sports on before God and man, my mind would have reverted to T L II. But now, how different! Bear with me if I quite a few of this man's ideas when accompanied or directed by some invisible acreary, and let your renders who have not had the opportunity to pursue his works compare them with his present exhautations. Speaking of the evil tendency of creeds, he man:

> " Granda implye the engl. Corrodo and set the fibers of the heart. Create are the leader weights and curpass wear When they are buried from low which at wa. Proliphed wherewith they never two squis."

Yet he advises the giving up of all wealth beyond the necessuries of life to support a creed, and and, as your paper justly remarks, one word is favor of supporting or actiting the indigent, the belplem, the orphen or the widow. Again:

"The erords that man in Christophem creates From the distempered workings of the brain Lake a shedge rise, Like sickly odors from a baried corme."

Mr. H must be well aware that all churches have a creed and yet he exhorts his hearers to hand over to the churches what would amount to an immense revenue. Does he wish to see such a bloated hierarchy as now exists in England? There the working, triling priest, has often to perform duty in two distout parishes on the same day, for the poor patterns of alami. forty pounds, or two landred dollars per nonum, while the stately bishop performs much less for 20,000 or 100,000 dellars. But

> "The wealth then didn't by front and crime amon Shall feed the bungry and shall closing the poor, And whites it by God's hand, the dome of these Thou call of Religion, fail. The kings and private of earth bold power by means If the same laters and, building up the frames And buttlemouls of empires, based on crime Deep as the lowest pit Arthority to rule by right divise, Whether in Church or ritate, keyetones the arch (If doopstime theile hat stown sway And the huge fabric falls to rise no more."

Is another place Mr. II calls the private

Mr. H. says also, addressing the prisoned:

"Blind lenders of a making blind; Wer't not for priorie, state charches, bloody create, Muskind would fret how great the wrongs. The needs The woes, the sufferings of the sens of men.

I have quoted coungh to show that what is reported of Mr. without his ever having touched or even it, said while he was II in Consider in truth, viz.: He dictutar his poems, so replace more than three railes away from the person who will had it with beauty and truth, while in the trucce state, when his mind in her preket. Thus he had never come into contact with it; see the results in a more extended and comprehensive manner, was taken promession of by some Spirit of high order; and he | at sol, at least in the outer plane. constant mer proves also, estime that he has been formken by that | Doth latters were sealed with the atmost core, and had prispiritual influence, or that his own spiritual nature, which he is sain marks of such a character as to be navily missed, if rupdetermined to take for a guide, is in direct opposition to that turned by may be includent attempt on the scenery of the seal, and This, however, is not saying that a desints should not be improved prives which influenced him in the figure. If his own mind yet so minute to the specifical the address of upon the growness of man; but is a griffing the necessity of a ever columbed with the trulls contained so miverally through the letter was complicely shrowled from view; and yet it more extended charity toward man. That which honestly apout his preme, then is there a sail retrogression, and juty for con come back unopened, with an asswer manifesting undoubted priors crit and inharmonisms in its influence upon others, should so letters will be felt by every generous mind. His literary just ligence in every particular. Question by question, and call out our benevolent exertions to improve them through the werks are inforce the world, never more to be recalled. The print by point, all was noted. Sames were written out in germ of their own manhous. This is the great field for the extrails he has delivired here entered the hearts of thousands, full, and un included slip of paper from mother person due ereise and out-growth of the engagement find principle making in and to be eracificated by all has presentation. Goods he have beried and replied to as another persons. Nothing could be Things that would appear to us an merely existing upon suffer.

discretive, for a multitude of ignorant close, who would take a cavil, there was not only an intelligence capable of reador his advice as second only to the Gospel of Christ? All, or what I had written, but also a power able to arrest and on most of them, had perhaps become acquainted with Mr. II's trol the medium, and thus make him reply to a letter was Becature, and what must have been their impression at the he had never known anything about, and which was then these time! He who in his writings has ever been a thorn in the side miles off. of priestraft of all denominations, coming now forward hearing. That which was sent by my nephew was delayed longer; about the banners of a fallible institution human in its origin, and then John C. Calboun answered it, saying that, as it was

from them. The came must be I am werry to say, directly op- encouragement and instruction to the writer, which be then peared to the Gregor of Jesus. The Church of Christ is love-particularly needed. Of several of the questions, as they were love to all markind. Jesus exemplified his love, not only by his of a personal nature, he professed to know nothing; but is a teaching, but by his action. Feed the hungry, clothe the poor, not, after all, the interruption of the currents that sometimes were his maxime, but never do we find Jerus recommending the affords the most convincing test? elevation of costly churches, or the enthronoment of fut pricate. I have lately been impelled to address my elder brother of in the judgment west. "Yet lackest then one thing; will all the Spirit-world, Benjamin Franklin, also through Mr. Manthat then hast and distribute to the poor." Had Mr. H. ex- field, and with equally satisfactory results—seventeen questions burted his hearers to this benevolent course, in imitation of the of the most important and varied character having received Master he professes to serve, though he had spoken to men too intelligent, satisfactory, and highly cheering answers. interested in worldly matters to follow his advice, it would have Dr. Franklin recommends that I should open, through Mr been more in consumance with his written exhortations, and more Mansfield, a correspondence with a certain high order of like a true Christian. Moreover, I contend it is unjust, unchris- Spirite, concerning topics that will be of universal interest; tian and animally to endeavor to turn the source of charity in and when released in part from the many cares and labors that the direction of charches, when there are so many poor, helpless now oppress me-and when Mr. Mansfield himself has more beings who are pining in missry for the common necessaries of leisure—we may be able to bring this about. In the new life. I likewise affirm, and no really humane man or woman will time, it gives me great pleasure to recommend Mr. M. to all gain-ay me, that the trifle of one dollar to a helpless orphan or such as are seeking truly reliable communications from the widow, with kind and sympathetic words, is a deed of charity Spirit-friends. more acceptable to the divine author of all, than a thousand I should not forget, in this connection, Mrs. S. E. North, dollars estratationally heatowed on bricks and morter, surplice, of 274 Canal-street, N. Y. I first visited her, an entire conlitions or balls. But what recompense are the merchants to stranger, and found her not only a very lucid clairvoyant, but receive, if by following Mr. II.'s directions they impoverish themwhen and enrich a more lazy class? He surely can not, as desue did, promise them treasure in heaven for doing an act which, in their conscience they condemn, or that their reason would teach them they were enalating themselves under false pretexts. Most we seek farther for the came?

Christianity the age demands. For my part, I do not see it requires a letter Christianity than what is contained in the teachings of Jeens. Let that be fully practiced, and the cure for evil will show itself. But if Mr. II. gets a fine charch crected, with a good miary attached, and himself installed for the remainder of his earthly career, we then shall not require much exertion to find the cause. Yours faithfully, W. I., I.

TESTS THROUGH MR. MANSFIELD.

Ma. Entrug: -- I have been intending for some time to give you two or three facts of two or three Mediams, which I think are worth publishing. I will begin with Mr. J. V Mansheld of Bosion, the inimitable medium for answering lettere

Westing not only to test his remarkable powers, but also to bita's information on certain important points early last enmar, I addressed a letter, through him, to my mother, and also including one from my nephew, which contained questions, but was not addressed to any particular Spirit.

Mine was answered directly, and that with such perfect intelligence that I could not doubt the identity of the Spirit who thus replied. But the most remarkable thing about it was, that the medium never sent it. I had sent the letter to a friend who, I expected, would hand it to Mr. M.; but she from a point above the present narrow conceptions of man, how having for external days neglected to do this, it was nowerful

taken the large and reportable authors before whom he was more estimatory; and the winte went to prove that, beyond more, may have such an adaptation in the male of relations to

addressed to no one, in fact which he could not have known For every effect there must be a cause, and the effect of Mr. unless he had really looked into it, and as no one noticed it,

a woman of remarkable powers every way. The intelligence is conveyed through her by means of symbols, which are often highly poetic and beautiful; but they come home to the point with a truth that startles ns.

All I had to wish for while listening to her eloquent speech, was that I could remember, or in some way reproduce it. The I am surry I have not the whole of this discourse on the wonderful compactness of the style, as well as the splendor d the imagery, astonished me. Mrs. N. is said to have a good power in healing and treating the sick and sorrowful, and would doubtless afford great benefit, as well as satisfaction, to those who visit her.

> It was my good fortune, during a late sejourn in my mative city of Providence, to meet with another very interesting me dium of this kind, the wife of Dr. C. II. Leffingwelt, No. 9 Ship-street. Her revelations are so clear and vivid that they become actual pictures. Nothing can exceed the beauty and power with which these symbols are often clothed; and no one, I believe, can be insensible to the excellent allegories which thus either define our experience, or foretell our fature

> With a great hope and faith that these, and many such as these, are good and true, I hail the many signs of progress that are now making marvelous strides over old prejudices.

Having some very interesting facts at disposal, I propose to address you again shortly, on the subject of the new mode of healing that is now fast merging into a distinct system, order the name of Electropathy.

USES OF EVIL.

Our God, the great Infinite, can see uses for what man from his exceedingly low stand-point, calls evil; and when viewed much is there that man terms evil that would be classed as such? A matter may be evil under all the seprets in which tions has yet regarded it; but were be so exalted that he could inight he not then exclaim—

> "All are but parts of one stuping as whole Where hady Nature is and God he much"

TO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

In the master of all that is married and pure in religion soci in france and victoria, in all parts of the committy menthery of Nature don- not exist by archivel, can develop women and you are mainted to consider the following forth: | Women of America! the slarwing increase of exists

of true greatness, he will see less of three families lives that foote across the plains among the traders and frontiers are an are neglected, the highest are involved in degradation. here so fearfully shaken their shager manes in his path. To a regular established practice." These poor women, when more le can must be best that while the weather races are beld as But to see him looking upon all the (to Him, harmonious not be done for these suggested ones. The question is import. The

bigot who attempts to scold and throaten out of existence the the mothers of these children are reduced when builth and very evils the narrow-souled custom he upholds has a tendency comeliness are succeeded by age and disease—car away? Iron. to argment. Those important difficulties that the human family both races—without home or friends, no words would be necescallevil, are the great educational processes of the human soul- sary to move their sympathies, or call their attention to seek the leaves from Nature's page by which they get their most va. redress. But there is another class for whom 'pure and mademble lessons, and the problems from Nature's geometrical ele- filed religion," and the boliest instincts of women enjoin espements that, when individually wrought out, give to the soul its cial care. By far the greatest portion of the Indian populaconstant accessions of strength; which, were it without these tion upon our frontiers, consists of widows and orphone whose difficulties, would forever be a child, and a weakling at that, fathers and hasbands have notify fallen in defense, or, as in too

> One of the Indian agents reports that the proportion between the sexes in servial bands after the late war, is as follows:

No. 1. Two men, twelve women and children.

No 2. Four men, twenty women and children.

No. 3. Seven men, forty women and consider

No. 4. Ten men, sixty-five women and children.

This last hand, it is believed, were actually on their way to the fort (Lane) for protection, when they were met by a party When in the period of our progression we shall ascend to of which who, in cold blood, and in the pressure of their wives

ing swergies and its exhaustless expabilities of expansion, would hand of Indians (according to the accounts, were induced to mend agreest, could it be allowed that such a condition could put themselves in the power of the Indian agent, (Taknor,) of be among the possibilities of the ratio of one in a billion. No Southern Oregon, who promised to conduct them to the reworder, then, that an Alexander whould weep at the thought serve in the Willamet Valley; but on the way, while crowing tist "there were no more worlds to conquer," when it must a river, he had arranged an armed force upon each side to fre put a quietus upon his growth, in the direction of his sole ambi- upon them. The writer selis, that it was a heart-rending sight tion; and no wonder that drunkenness should follow this to see the abject, mourning women and children, Saty in nummhappy nightmare! So with the soul in all of its depart, ber, and some of the little ones wounded by the rifle balls. In ments; when it gets beyond the point where it has no obsta- neither of these cases, and many similar ones, was there the

morement toward stornal dwarfishness. This subject looks. The usurpations of our people have reduced the Indians to about when we endeaver to comprehend all the existing evils the condition of paupers and aliens, apon the land of their birth of our time, and also those that preceded them, as having a and their own ancestral domains; and with a creaty only particular or even indused relation to ourselves. But this equaled by the savage vandation of the darkest ages, they are leaginary mountain recedes when we take into consideration exterminating a race who possess many of the coldest traits the fact that only those will have any relation to us which pre- of humanity. And this great wrong is being done wingly insent themselves directly in our path for an individual conflict can be victims are called Indianal as though they were not

> he blied to the moral wrong a who h must re-act upon their own husbanic brothers, and some and themselves, by perpetrations no controvale unjust and ornel. This re-action is visible in

every day, and is particularly in every paper, in the sit pe of

The 1the Martin was, and the love of misestore, chains the median of the existing mount for recording mounts. place and manner, in its precise relations to the great whole have at rested and cluster of ear people to the waters about the reference Ton toon, so the machers, the educators, and The tireat Architect has close nothing by halves, our by exper- tir. P. / by Mountains. Among them are with and cond. (under that, its contrained the metric and the race, have a ment; there is a completeness in all the relations that pertain then who involve and monogoi zo the large to and some to do with her angulated and argument, was sever to universal being—not in their isolation, but in their conseque in many of their lovely vallege in which they had been the remarked fines the 2 th days of the You have necessary. ten, arguigation and ultimation. He who complains at the exes is comparative peace and pleasy, there is outrage and them, to impact makes and surveys to the marriading hands for blood and state that you are saled to the far source conand be who mormure at the notainness of any man, will see the Por let it be borne in mind that many of the trace in their resident and soline were a standard over and purky, and justice, acceptly of maintaining relations with those more honest; and pormal state, are a virtuous and noble people, and that it is and track, through the whole man of the American mind. that who feel annoyed by the eril of eternal growners, will hell not entil depresent by whicky and the above and perventions. You are called upon to project the verse and boast of your the acceptity of living more upon the plane of interior exceptness, of civilization, that they become wretched and minerable. "The treatment and some by grander in various and board and thereby avoid the annoyance. As man ascends in the scale system of boying and selling women is carried on all along the of the dependent classes; for it is managed, while the lowest

approx the lufinite regards those matters we term evil, in the laken pomention of by white men, are ever offerward discovered the victims of partrays and violence, that violence and outrage mane light that we do, is to emprose that He sees them through by their Indian relatives, and not merely their persons, but will be common. It is not become the principles of our Gosour finite conception, or that we behold them with the same their lives are at the disposal of their perchanges. The off-creates have failed that these substances exist, but because comprehensive unity that He does, either of which propositions apring of these unions grow up as they may, often totally no they have not been applied. The great achievement for which glected by their fathers. I submit, whether something can the patrious familia has yet to be made a fact in every because

palpabilities of Nature, with the complacency of a machinest who and from the fact that the existence of first and the presence. The women of America are the main prop of all the benevoregards the combined workings of an intricate machine as com- of troops upon the frostiers encourage these democratications less institutions in the land. If maything new comes up they are knowed to for the means. Even the homestand of Wash ingues they make pay for. If they will came such a sum and \$200,000 out of suspect for his transc may I not feel asserted it should—this then puts an entirely different phase upon the to convert heathess should, we are allowing them to be that the ladies of the la residence of Washington, and to me the people—the real air tires of the country—whom Washington delighted to beneat Will \$290,000 so could name the following results:

1. A final committee of ladine wars;

- 2. A saving of all the cost of farts and armien, and the whole system of the present costly lutino department:
- 3. A cessation of one of the aldest and greatest national sine robbers and murder of Indians;
- 4 A drying up of one of the greatest sources of political and some vice :
 - 5. A foundation laid for a tree permanent referen;
- 6 Thrifty artifements and peareds; marts of trade and commerce and a virtuous people on every reserve from the Mannesippi to the Pacific being a source of strength and revenue to the country.

Yes, with the same derived to the purchase of Mr. Vernan we could institute pressures that would develop resources and the president in the president bears for every telle within our territories, in doing which my believe that an alignes mean would be derived to help the destinate poor of our cities, who send a similar province. As a nation, we have all the materials adequate for the purpose; and we believe, that with the amount paid for the maintenance of paspers and the prevention and penchannal of crime, we could almost annihilate these conditions by providing the poor with homes and the mount of relf-containment. Many of the best minds in the country agree with me in the foregoing, and are pledged to co-operate with us in carrying out them shipets. In the intogramy of this faith, that the right needs only to be seen in order to be felt and recognized, with you Muthers and Doughters of Adultics, we mainly rest our count.

Jest Brand, 15 Landenter N. Y. Address.

STICK TOGETHER

When plaint the proof of fire and one be. When carness rend the able assessor And ferry designmen with quicklying strake.

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melf by parts, without reference to filess, both as to those ment of a pin, might complain worse wern there as jam to prick; violence to an extent which manages ment to prick; is too greesly absurd to ment a serious thought.

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ple in all its parts, when considered in its connection with the and, it is believed, are a source of vice and minery to both great whole-or seeing its peculiar adaptation to ultimate in races. And thus these wrongs were to be marriaged by the the same heavity and grandeur that he proposed to himself that strong arm of Covernment; and while we are earlies millions whole matter, and makes those evils, which the ignorance of and reared all around us at home under the worst forms of both city suffers to afflict itself, appear more as the abused than the savage and civilized vice. shoer, and given an unenvious distinction to the narrow-minded. Could the women of America are the decolation to which Hence the soul must either thank God that it has these embar- many cases, by prison, or cold-blooded massacre. racing perplexities to overcome, or regret the processes of its duction, and wish itself eternally in dependent childhood.

That these ideas can be comprehended by those who represent! their God as in eternal weeds of mourning over the mutakes of his own creation, or in fulminating the thunders of his hot wrath at the waywardness he can not hinder, is not expected. Until min is reducated to see great truths, he will probably see amal/ one, or none at all.

that stand point where there are no more difficulties to encound and children, deliberately shot these ten defencely and staryter, we shall come to a state of abnormal dreaming, or a con-ling Indian men; for it is known that their camp and providition of eternal quiescence, a mental stand-point in which, if some had been hurat up several days previous by a company we were to decide for ourselves the question of "to be, or not of whites, who were seeking their destruction. to be," we should languidly say that "it was a matter of total, Another massacre of thirty men has recently been perpe miliference." A soul with any proper conception of its undy-trated, if possible, under circumstances still more burrible. the to surmount, it would immediately begin its retrograde least occasion or shadow of excu-e for such barbarity with me. Let me the refere remember that there is such a thing also men with equal rights and destinies with ourselves. w being "covercome of each" and also of its converse, of over- It is not peachle that the Constant wishes of America can commo evil. Under the influence of the first proposition, we 245 demale to the condition of a mere entity; and of the word, grown on in an eternal approximation toward the beauty, grand ar and excellence of the Great Infinite



BEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958

SPIRITUALISM, WHAT OF IT?

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But the pass of that were to be not marked. The very the median etc. being historian of the a country represed to all the 11 first and begeld for the truth, that therein should be been engretically at one disposal. It is no less than a me le le asserble de la contrate del la contrate de la ment and in example to live by a creating particle of the state of the state of the state of the billion their Bildion, which was addressed to the Pope and most in the second and the second and the second and the second that every man's throng about his connections, proging in some most radical and revolutionary her dis section for an in the existing to be bell within the example of the operation, observation reforms in the existing confining in the existing confine confining in the existing confining in the and and the later than the bounds. And and legitimate information in the state of the state of the experience of which they here no seek relieu word, the very and means of which chain to have experted in a discreted all place and complain, are set forth in their memorial in a nost frights. here is making the pet this apprehended. But it is made apprehended all the waste informers, and upon the species, in a plain and simple style, and ret evidently without the The the Design of the comments of the comment of the comment of the sixthest motive line of attempt at experience. Comment and a companied where the property of the particular justices for units sever about large and for the quarter that it does, and at this particular justices ally, but wrong the state of the what we had so had design theory, or fine, or spicious, manifest in his way, to the general recience that, publical and social allain of the for remark and profession to the fine of the seast of the first part himself in world, we can not but from the discounters as no important per the old codes will always and he will be the way of a large experience and destruction, and destruct in the way. I the time. " Should the Pope and his On an expect them where bearings is to a level with blues assertably to the contents of everything of a level afficient grant the per time of these closes, in whole or is put the prevai avail under, will little more just methods and from to them the full credit or describe which the its thing which is it is provided, it will establish a pre-Be to rate or look to new Artifacture and ordered of the content of the parties of the Catholic content of the Catholic conten The mistand miner specifically face, or the later of between british this water to dome time, and the restability of the Route Here. & demand of the second control of the second

but a market to rest in the lasts, and to a Continue Have you been farched with opinical phenomena for your own at the organity for the discontinuities, to be raid. Many infinited benefit! The you think your dipiti-friends that a p in to be the Source, who have been called from their top were so selfich or timed? Did they expect you to high away graves, mentally, worthly and morally, by the voice of kindred in your can born the experience of their most exceeds the first from the bearest bare work book into the owner in earn mulderations? It the Spirit-world spending its best entries eorish with their Sylvitelierds; and here eosle their interest in the year personal gratification? Did they design it? Are par the matter.

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in-On Friday night week, I was requested, at the Conference. at Cliaton Hall, to state what I knew relative to Corzello Winner

boses. I declined complying because, in the first place, I found becoming nervously excited at specking before such an anticide and that my statement would the rely be readered unmanifely and, in the cent, an account of the occurrence has been given by Dr. Orton in the Bonner of Light, and to it my name is appeared Thus for my knowledge of it has been made public; but, there is another incident connected with those bones which is not so reserving known: and as you seem desirous of obtaining all the information you cas on this moused are thou. I will exact it.

On the M of last June Dr. Redman held a respect at a house when I was visiting. When the circle was over I accommanded him two states; do our way do en, my speciacle come, which had been nounce during a part of the evening, was thrown over my shoulder. He pased it polled was inding it with feet his basite, conversing with me should the Language with the consider franching foring each wind with a full blaze of gardight chining on us, the front door closed, and a collect the me of extent or increas being near, momentaing came drop up Dr. Sedman recognized it as a bone belonging to the retteirs of the suck of this much talked - ! The ! the

I am perfectly willing and man by happy to eccumumicate what i on a section and allowed to relate it publicly, would be attended the with credit to my will now justice to the medium

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P. B. RANDOLPH'S LECTURES.

On the Standay merraing, Mr. P. B. Rundolph delivered an without a Ciaton Hall, in which he defined his position in n brown to Spiritualism and Spirit-medianation. At the address is to be published in pamphlet form, we will only glance at this time at such points as most clearly indicate the speaker's prosent condition of faith. He said that he had been a medium for nine years; that during the greater part of that time he was so fully audies the control of what purported to be "Spirit-influeast. That I was not at any one time his own master for a period are ling thirty-ix hours. The first manifestations through him were "rap-" and "tippings," Scheequently he became a "speaking medium," under an entrancing power which claimed to be produced by Spirits. While thus cutranced, he frequently gave each thete to imprirers as to satisfy them at less that they were holding communion with their Spiritfriend. By giving himself up to these influences, he was led from one sup to another into the darkest and most absolute condition of mental slavery, until at length his reason was wrocked upon the rocks of submission, and in a moment of complete insanity, he was compelled by the unseen influence to attempt his own life, by opening the arteries in both arms, which wronks bere resulted in death, had not a friend by accidest extract his room just in season to call in the necessary aid by which his life was saved.

While he fully asknowledges the existence of Spirits, and their articulated power to control mortals, he is of equinon that not more than ten per cent, of the "manife-tations" are purely spiritual; the balance are the productions of trick, ballucination, and pervous excitation. He is satisfied that the identity of Spirits can not be positively established, and hence no passive medians who is a secret of the real character of the controlling Spirit. The mostly and golden promises can as well come from as eril as from a good Spirit, and that medium who submits to the unlimited countries of a purported father or mother, a Swedealors or a Washington, may in fact be the pliant tool of a had said lemberous Spirit who falledy assumes a beloved or inflaestim num; for the purpose of accomplishing more surely the rain of the obedient victim. For these reasons he repudiates multinship, so far as his own rolition is concerned. He also deduces his unbelief in that kind of "Harmonial Philosophy" which practically ignered God, while it flies for comfort, counsel sail sel, to mere finite and fallible Spirite, who at best are as lishe to errors in judgments as ourselves. Henceforth he desires to place his self in a positive artitude to discribed Spirite and we saire only to God. As a leader, he prefers Christ to Ardrew Jackson Davis, and St. Paul to John M. Spear. For worthand Brits, he closure the Old Bible rather than the Eduester, and the New Testament before the "Great Harmonia."

In the croning, Mr. Rambolph gave a discourse in proof of the existance of a God. He treated the subject rationally, lagically, and by the strictest rules of analogy, and it was con-Elevel by the andience as an able discourse. At the conclusion of the address, a series of resolutions were offered, and unanimoney adopted, by the audience, requesting of Mr. Randolph a copy of his morning's address for publication, and also awarding to him a full acknowledgment of their faith in his honesty and judgment in taking the stand he now occupies in reference to Spiratonium. It was also voted to invite Mr. Randolph to repeat his lectures at Dodworth's Hall, or some other mitable place, as soon as convenient.

S. B. Brittan's Western and Southern Tour.

In an interview with S. B. Brittan on Friday of last week, we learned that he was just on the ere of departure on his proposed lecturing tour to the West and South. Mr. B. will kecture at Sandusky City, Ohio, on Sunday next (28th in-t.), and thence will visit various places in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, and expects to be in Louisville, Ky., about the holidays. These: he will proceed directly to Memphis, Tenn., and after duliter' a his moveage there, will go to Mobile and New Orbuns, and may possibly go as far as Galverton, Tixas. Returning, he will stop and give a course of lectures at Macon, Ga, at the invitation of Rev. L. F. W. Andrews, Editor of the Georgia Cinzen, published at that place; and then be will proceed by the southern route back again to New York, stoppley med during at any intermediate places at which the from the may arrange with him for his nervices, and arriving in this city some time in March Until December 15, Mr. B. may be addressed care of Higgins Brothers, Chicago, III.

"Spiritualism and Christianity."

the wording and punctuation:

. Some people can not see the common fleatity of both of these assert professions. A Spiritualist mast pattern after the love up rit and truth of Christ, and a Christian most be led by the spirit we Galatian-) and not by the flech. To follow the teachings of Christ is to be a Christian, and involves the neterity of walking in and after the Spirit. The only difference between Spiritualists and Beligieth in in on this spection. Can these Spirits who once inhabited the first, and are now in the Spirit-world, communicate under certain condition opposed, deay it. The prior falls on the Spiritualists. They profess to show this by the testimous of thousands, any two of whose testimostill deay this, and it now becomes your daily to make a new proposition, and bring your evidence to account for the phenomena daily oc-

ground of the insignificant and undignified manner through which they come, such as tabli-tipping rupping, etc. It is granted this phase is remail indeed; but is this all? Let us look in the teachings of Christ for a parallel. "He wasted the disciples feet." He turned water, A l'iction. into wine, suffered the devils to go into a berd of swine, etc. Are not these comparatively read things in themselves? But is this all that Christ came for! No. Is the tipping and rapping all that is taught and are there not higher manifestations teaching love, purity and truth? teaching immortality and identity in the world beyond—that Spirits are ever hovering around us, trying to influence as for good to all the various phases of existence? in other words, that the Spirite live, develop and progress in the great unseen and undiscovered cour-

try to which we are basic sing with rapid stride.

"Now, objective, view the priors in the material mass, after reading " Galatian 5: 14 to the end and Mark 16: 17 to the end. In this last, etc. It follows, then that those powering these gifts have the e-rtain sign of believing truly. Now, there are scores of bealing mediana around us, who have never studied annious or physiology healing and curing diseases suchout much or any sid from medicines, and caring those which the regular laculty give up as bothless, such as cancer, beart disease, drop-y, searlet fever, etc. Not only do they care by this my elerious power, but give an accurate diagnosis of the trouble in the most obscure east. Whence all the we see on every hami, that account for it, if possible. Whence the various Intelligent manifestations made daily through the proper organs, under proper conditions! with the closest scrutizy, and have not been able to come to a colution of it. Magnetic and electric instruments of delicate construction have least. Cases in which the momentum observed was so great that it would dash them in a thousand pieces, if of magnetic or electric origin. Investigate then, and decide."

On another leaf of the Tract, the author states the following under the head of "Things I have Seen and Known:"

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"I have known great trouble of mind and body alleviated, and jus-"I have seen the down-trodden and cast-down uplorn and upheld.

"I have known, in cases of radden death, Spirits to point out the ifiction place of the body, and give the cause of the death. "I have heard some of the most obscure passages of the Bible inver-

preted to the most common understanding. "I have beard in language matchless truth, parity, love and boil-

in other cases, where they had no knowledge that they had spoken. "I know persons holding this principle and carative power, whose embrace these riews, and manifest their powers," etc., etc.

LETTER FROM MR. STIRLING.

DEAR BROTTER: CLEVELAND, Nov. 20, 1858.

Little did I think that my basty letter of the 1-th uit, was to find a place in the columns of the Triesmark; but I did request therein contained, to publish such portions of Mr. Newton's report of the Kiantone Convention, as you thought fit, and make just such comment and strictures as you pleased.

I do not, however, complain of this; nor do I feel disposed to shrink in any degree from the responsibility which you have thus thrown upon me. I feel that I can bear all the odium not, I should seel myelf unit for the position assigned me.

Your reflections upon this movement, and the occurrences at the domain, not only " even," but are, " of a rather grave and serious character," and may excite not only mirth and pity, but] indignation and contempt. But I would say to your readers, gether with time and reflection, may put quite a different and warmly building the friends and speed in their good work: pect upon the matter. We sak for no pity, we make no apolo-

I "do not access you of any other intertain in the premises than to protect a noble cause from the liability of being thought by the public to seaction theories and practices which it utterly their the

discards and repudiates." Still you have knought me before the A friend sends as a small tract, bearing the above title, which pupile without my consent; I therefore claim the right to be he his compared, and by a general circulation of which he thinks heard. I am ours your sense of justice will not release me a hearthe prince phenomena mur be brought to the attention of my; but as I have only this moment read your paper, mather many who are now ignorant of them. We do not know but will time for my business organizatements permit me to respond that he is right; and in order that our readers may be able to in season for your next issue. With your permission, however, judge of the probable utility of this little document, we give so soon as these do permit, I will reply to those "reflections, the following extract, with corrections of some elight errors in grave and serious, as they are. Not with the view, Sir, of squarior my own connection with this movement, nor the movement itself, nor the "excited event" to which you aliede, " to the theories and practices which the public either distants or approves. God forbid that I should descend so low. I feel that I have, and the friends here and in the Spirit-life amocisted with me, have a Ligher, belier, parer and more saturate to those still in the buly? Spiritalists affeming this and those tory standard by which to square our conduct. If we have not, I would bid a final school to Christianism, and Spiritualnies on a trial of mard r. would send a prisoner to the gallows. You ism, and every other ism, which a good God has row healed for the redemption of the world. INO. M STIBLING.

Mr. Stirling what if we will publish his proposed reply to our article Many (especially Chri-tians) object to these demonstrations on the of her work; we amount that we will accord to him the privileges we awally second to others—En.

During the last two years we have, through the kindness of friends at the West, repeatedly received, per mail, printed is these phenomena! No. Does not intelligence lie behind all these loopies of a story of a "Mrs. Hayden," of Michigan, rising from the dead and appearing, in her half-decayed body, to her disbelieving and refractory bushasd, and warming him that the time of his exit from earth had arrived, and then einking down as a mass of potrescence on the floor. Names of alleged witneries, and affidavits before so alleged notary public, which are testimony is given that they who believe shall be able to heal the eight given in attestation of the account, give it, thus far, every appearance of a fact that was well known by respectable citizens in "Grand Traverse County, Michigan;" and doubtiess the inventor of the story, and the forger of these names and affiderits of imaginary persuga, would consider it a capital joke if he could see the Spiritualistic papers grasping up the story addresses only the external masses! If St. Mark is not correct then anyl parading it before their readers as an automoding and perfectly conclusive demonstration! Down here in Gotham, Philosophers and scientific men have investigated this phenomenon, however, we don't happen to be quite so verdant as some Westem story-writers are themselves, and we have, therefore, resolved been placed on moving articles, and have not been influenced in the that the supposed copyright of this clever fection shall be subject to no infringement on our part. Our friend "M.C. H.," of Potedam, to whom we are indebted for the last copy we have received of this "wonderful narrative" and "strange development in Spiritualism," will find our answer to his isquiries inretratio she abuse

> Since writing the above, it is recalled to mind that we no ticed the story on its first appearance, and pronounced it a

New Speaking Medium.

A correspondent, writing from Napoli, Cattaranges county, ness, taught in cases in which the media knew not what they mid; and N. Y., says the following in reference to a new speaking medium, and the spirit of the opposition in that county. What a organizations are invorable, that have been forced, sy and their rall, to grand ebullition of piety must have been presented in the mob scene that is spoken of!

Mim L'bby Low, of Loca, Cattarangue county, who began to speak as a sence medium last winter, is improving very rapidly, and though but sixteen years old. Is found capable of handling theological on i scientific subjects very handsomely. Passess who have heard her judge that her powers, when matured, will be fully equal to these of the very hope and think that you would comply with the very reasonable best speaking mediums. She mor bestures every Sabbath, and frequently during the week. Our county has set the first example of mediang to silence an instructor child speaking to a vest crowd of men, and standing at her father's side. Yet fruit and reason will prevail on CE MUNICIAL. Caltarauges bills.

Spiritualien in France.

We extend the following from a correspondent in Paris: "Spiritual maniferations are going on very well in France, and and reproach which will necessarily fall upon me; if I could peculiarly well in Helland-several regular, entities and executing medicana have here developed in the Hagre and other parts of Bol-

and and oren in the gram. "D. D. Hame intends to remain this winter in St. Poundurant Carry Kneedelefts, ble brother today. The Emperie of Resident and him with a mar of truet Telus," etc.

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The him July Presentate, the distinguished day room " In the days of Thomas I's cr. it would have been always as appropriate to book any led the lateled the Rev. Thomas l'aine, the distinguished cler-Cramb We do not one that l'invergent has any better title to the sopelistics than l'and

all others of the same class, that Mr. Pierrepont's case is not so Be to be without many parallels and precidents of the ment remarkable of afactor. Many very distinguished dergymen, able jurists, and professed remainings of the present as well as processing ages, have builtheir "balance-wheels tipped" hard to break off the dust-correct, dried, stiffened and consistency a thing; while others are as willfully blind as would be telegraph, and a sensitive median at the other! tracted bands of a doguatic and bigoted education, and to become and valarge the creed-heund and creed-filled cavities of a that there is no evidence to him that the sun shines at noon. sectures mind. The power of reason, nited by the force of Nature a minute rable and harmonicals facts and principles, has the Andrs, declares that a mighty power once produced those afterward caused them to revolve with a precision and accuracy | convuisions in nature ; there stands the irrefragable proof. The which has essembled the world. In fact, most or all of the spiritual phenomena of our time are not now generally doubted, great traths which earlied our present systems of philosophy, the but a un actuality admitted. The standing question now, therement important acquaitions of mechanical art, the present ele-fore, is, What power produces them? what causes operate in should be buried in a common grave." As there is a large valed condition of a parties of our race, the blessings of a com- producing these effects? Here let the matter stand for the conparatively referred and soul-elevating system of moral philoso-sideration of intelligent and true minds. Skeptical persons gent and wealthy citizens, this clause alone would have inclined phy—are so many benefactions given to the world by men who must have their suspicious, but the general impression now is his own people to consider the matter. But the whole diswere considered not only "cram," and very ir-reverend, but to that the "boys" are artless, noble and true—a fact well known whom the appellation of "Itevil" was applied, and the engine to those who know them best. There are those who have atcies was mainiged in of their being "presessed of devils," "in tended more than a hundred of their circles, beside being with bengrae with hell," " wold to the Devil," etc.

did not have his "balance-wheel topped?" And would not the dinme, and of the manifestations given through them. These term " Bev" have been very inappropriate as applied to him, with the whose testimony for veracity would not be questioned. although it may be very appropriate to consider him as having at any tribunal on earth, are ready to testify, from what they been infalledly impired? The great Dr. Scott must have had have heard, and felt, and seen, to the truth of Spirit-manifestahis "balance-wheel tipped," and because very irreverend, when tion. They know, as well as anything on earth can be known, sympathize with our views mainly, and have more delight in he opined that the Spect of Samuel held actual intercourse with that these things are so. Bool and the witch two most's Bible, 28th chapter I Summely. Surely Jesses that next have his "bestaure-wheel tipped" when he them-handled them-moved physical objects in their presence, we have not given a single exercise to be committed to memory med the barguer a crit. I to him in Matthew to : 10; nor [with and without contact of the mediums, in the light and in do we think the learne : Dr. Acam Clarke very crazy or irrev- the dark. They have written many pages and communications eresd when he throught that Curist's language had reference to with spirit-hands, communicating facts of which none of the Charlian Epiciteins (the Clark's Com) Paul may be conastered infall big mapired, but would it not be highly inapproproofs to commuter him otherwise then "mad" when he inter- perest scruting, are known to be true. regulively mounted that the angelo were all ministuring Smarr-? (she Hebrew, 1: 14.)

and irreverend &t. John was when he told the world that he wherever they go, which no sophistry or perversion of human beard the "ministering Spirit" of one of the old prophets ingenuity can allay. An array of facts is thus presented to the cises. epacking to him in the language of Rev. 22 : 9? Was this the mind of man, which is forcing the establishment of a theory Spirit of baunch spanking to men in the fish a second time? which can not be resisted. That theory is fraught in the simple or was it the distulted of Britis of some other of the ancient fact—as true to-day as in the thousands of years in the past—of prophets? It appears to have been some of the prophets, at Spirit-manifestation. h mai

THE DAVENPORT BOYS.

In amover to many request, we would state that these boys, for the last ten months, have spent the most of their time in the boys a most able and fervent prayer, which was fol-Maine, making their temperary home on the Pensheed-howthat they have travelal in various parts of the State, giving, by the manifestations to de through their medium-hip, demonstration of Spirit-promises and power. They are, as is supposed, minute tent over this time West, when it is expected the work present ented to war, I then will be continued with more wed power and per some Person wishing to correspond with them on the developments in Spiritualism, and should be able to give Barry Oranie, Ma.

12 laid bitharto, have been generally physical demonstrations ity, in some of which it engrosses the interest of the majority Affairs. (See German Quarter y. No. 88, page 261, article "Vieuna The melle of demonstrating Spirit preserve will not be ignored, Lef the people. But I feel that I ought first to mention a very Tariff Conference, where the writer, a person standing close to the The semidered how many thousands there were with interesting discourse delivered in this town by the Rev. Mr. lence.")

tise one by which even Goal himself has manifested his invisible six months ago, there were only three persons (lade, who projectore and priess in all time. The growth of plants, the avoired an interest in Spiritualism openly. I do not know that opening of flowers, the processes of rigating have to as well as there are many more now that dure to call themselves Sprin the magnificence of material worlds as they roll in space—all malists; but few persons can meet together without conversing these, it is said, declare their Great Original. And yet not all on the subject, if there he a single Spiritualist present. Protections are convinced at once of his existence, wisdom and power: very bly more than a thousand persons went from this village to the many doubt, while the great argument, with its irresistible force, meeting at Kiantone, and many of them from the most intellistancia in its everlasting scope.

once of the fact that "Spirits" manifest themselves to the child led to an explanation of his views of Spiritualism, in a sermos dren of earth, although the Bible is a standing declaration that which has been the subject of no little comment in all classes. this order obtained during the first four thousand years in the experience of man. The masses have not all at once received distance, we might let them alone; but when it settled in our the proof of the mighty viewless forces by which the universe is e introlled. Not all people have been convinced at once that Now, we wind will be relief of these gentlemen, and the earth revolves on its axis, although the fact has been so oft then said there was evidence that Spirits had communicated and positively demonstrated; and whatever may be the nature or force of the demonstration, not all persons are convinced at and he instanced the records of these communications. But in the same time of the fact of Spirit-manifestations. Some will not entertain the testimony or the proof as allowing its legitimate force, insisting that they must suspend judgment on so the man who should that himself in a dark cellar, and declare

But let the marvel stand. The upheaval of the Alleganies or them in a great variety of private conditions, and who have thus We wonder if the nuther of the story of the witch of Endor had abundant opportunity of testing the truthfulness of the me-

The Spirits have talked with distinct and audible voice to All our school exercises are conducted in conversations, and persons present, at any of the parties, ever conceived. These and many kindred things, from the most thorough tests and se-

In addition to these private tests, there are the demonstrations given at their public circles, before the masses, which astonish And leadly, will the expect editors interests just how exazy and confound the world. They produce an upheaval of inquiry

The boys have other gifts than those for physical manifestations. The elder medium was recently cutranced, when there was affered through him, by Mansfelt, one of the band that atlowed by a speech of surpassing force and eloquence, involving considerations of unspeakable importance to man.

Omerio, Mr., Nov. 12, 1858. LUKE P. RAND.

LETTER PROM DR. WELLINGTON. JEMESTOWS, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1858.

- il phonen, tall farther notice, schire. " Davenport you come facts showing how the subject is welcomed in all communities, by illustrating from the progress in Laoni. Is street be known that the manifestations given through Columbur, Pa, Fredoria, and many other places in our vicin-

be convinced by no other. In fact, this most is the most period King, of the Preshyterian Church. When I came here only gent citizens. Many, also, went to Launi, twenty-five miles. Nor is it to be expected that all persons will be convinced at I presume Mr. King hears of this growing interest, and this

He said, in the outset, that "when ain and evil were at a vicinity, and came into our very midst, where, to all oppose ances, it was likely to remain (!!), then we must meet it." He with men in all ages. The "Bible is full of Spiritualina," those times God took the "old and strong to manifest bimself through, while now he takes very common people." Just think of God communicating with Thomas Paine at one end of the

The first part of his discourse was a most candid admission of the facts of Spiritualism, and that the Bible was full of similar facts. In the last part, he tried to show that while "Ancient Spiritualism was from God," Modern, "if not from below, certainly could not be from above," for "God would not give this power to his foes." Therefore, he concluded that "Unitarianism, Universalism, Spiritualism and Mormonism Universalist society here, containing many of our most intellicourse has done us great good—more good than any Spiritualist could have done in half a dozen lectures.

You will ask, how a school kept by so confirmed a Spiritualist can flourish in such a community? When I first came, I lectured on Spiritualism, and then devoted myself with all my energy to my school, not fearing slander, nor courting patronage. Sometimes we have had as many as fifteen pupils from the village; but most of our support is drawn from Spiritualists and reformers abroad. We have four able assistants, who seeing actual growth in children than in their own comfort. as a talk. We have no rewards or punishments, but aid each individual soul to grow in knowledge, and in the power of selfgovernment. We allow no faculty to lie dormant, but vary our exercises to develop the physical and intellectual in all their relations to self—to practical life—to the Spirit-world, and to the right exercise of the social and filial affections. At this moment twenty-five are sitting in our room writing to their friends. This is our way of spending Sunday afternoon. I would be pleased to have you, or any friend of human progress and individual character, see this, or any, or all our excr-O. H. WELLINGTON.

HOPE.

BY THE U'ENOWY BARD.

There's an angel sweetly singing, an evangel swiftly winging. Ever cheering tidings bringing to my sad and weary soul; For she comes to me all smiling, into joy my heart beguiling, And the heavy hours whiling, till they lightly o'er me roll-Guiding angel of my soul.

By the star-ray evanescent, by the light of lunar croscent, With a passion adolescent, which I can not all control, I await her st-p advancing, as she comes with lute and dancing, And a smile as from the glancing eye that made the leper whole-Hovering angel of my soul.

Oft when evening's gentle vesper maketh leaves and flowers liep her Name in low and silvery whisper as the night winds o'er them stroll. Firm to Pantkinen :- I promised to write you of some of Then she finds me soited with care, anoint- and wipes me with her hair, Lightens much the load I hear, and up nearer moves my goal -Blessed angel of my soul.

> FREIRE OF FITTERITY .- The United States is now called the Empire of friturity: and tale not only by men who are traveler, philosophere. and historians, but by Statesmen. Ministers of Finance, and of Porvigu.

THE MOVING MENTAL WORLD—THE NEWS

Transactiving - The principal point of interest in the Gathamittell bletory of last week, was The kereving day. It was kept throughout the cury and vicinity with the usual testive and the san went down ora all, diminished stock of torker, green and chickens. Religion, Jump og overleged. pervious were quite generally held in the charches; and by the charitable remembrated of our liberal citizens, the immiss of most of the various public benevolent in-titutions were treat d to such luxuries of the table as fitty represented the bounties of Devine Providence during liean doctring, that Congress has full, exclusive jurishes in order the the past mason, which call upon the heart of man to render thanks.

Sime beartless person purp trated a cruel houx upon the poor and ritories re- les outside of them, not within. needy of our city, and for his pairs we presume he feels amply repaid by the result that ensued. We refer to the fact that some one inverted in a viral of the city papers an advertisement, that on Thursday a distribution of bread and meat would be made by several bakers and batch re of this city, to the poor at Union Square. Accordingly, some two or three thou-and end and distitute-looking persons collected at arails of the expected donation; but after shivering on the sidewalk for hour- in a vain expectation, they went home hungry, disconsolate and perplexed, many of them, doubtless, to continue their fast for the rest of the day. We hope the name of the wretch who could thus cruelly trid with the feelings of those whose sufferings, in many cases, are

A Themendor's Crash.—About one o'clock on Friday morning of last week, the new State Arrenal, situated on the norther-' corner of Serenth-Avenue and Thirty-fifth-street, fell with a tremendous crash, carrying with it the upper story of the northern, eastern and southern walls. The building was nearly completed, and would have been oc-The cause of the fall was an imperfection in the construction of the nobler portrait status extant. Webster seems to ill every part of it," roof which, giving way, pushed out the walls.

Adjoining the building, in Thirty-ofth street, was a small two story for an hour. building occupied by a Mrs. Arm-trong and her daughter. When the crash occurred, a coping-stone about six feet long by two wide, and weighing more than half a ton, fell from the Arsenal wall through the roof of Mrs. Arm-trong's dwelling into the bed-room occupied by herself and daughter, and landed on their bed. It grazed the lower limbs t of Mrs. Armstrong, but inflicted no serious injury upon either her or [her daughter. The stone, however, killed a dog which was lying at the foot of the bed. The falling walls also demolished an adjoining stable, killing a horse, and shattered another adjoining ho see, occupied by a Mr. Taylor, scattering bricks and stones around the sleeping inmates, but hurting no one.

Spooner.-A youth who desired to wear the matrimonial yoke had not sufficient courage to "pop the question." On informing his father ately, "Why, you booby, how do you suppose I managed when I got, married!" "Oh, yes!" said the promising lover, "you married mother but I have got to marry a strange girl!"

Mesers. Lee and Larned, at the Novelty Iron Works, under a contract ticket on the platform is to be put up. with the city, was tested at the Bowling's Green on Friday afternoon. before Mayor Tiemann, Street Commissioner Cooper, and other officials. Its performance was in every respect admirable. It propelled itself Low the Novelty Works.

for the winter was commenced at the Cooper Institute, on Monday Brown S-quard will think it is the result of the more, and his friends at evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, whose theme was "Common Sease." The list of lecturers engaged presents some of the best names in the country.

ANTOINETTE L. BROWN BEFORE THE SPIRITUALISTS.—We see it stated given the first of a series of four discourses in Spinitualist's frant, News ark. N. J. on Sunday evening last. Subject: "The Forgiveness of giving on the 25th. Sin." The remainder of the course will be delivered on succeeding Sunday evenings.

General Superintendent of Police, just issued, announces the humiliating fact that 19,902 complaints for the violation of the statute against the Sunday liquor traffic have been lodged with the District, not one of which has been prosecuted. We seriously question the expediency of retaining laws upon our statute books unless they can be enforced more generally than this seems to be.

of the events of the week ending the 30th ult., records a satisfactory advise you, said our friend, to take the return care for Jackson, or to be cosidered epidemic, the Howard Association has suspended operations for the season.

Dorolle's Washington Organ.—The Richmond Enquirer mentions a rumor that an arrangement has just been concluded between Major John P. Heiss, of the States, and Mr. Roger A Pryor, of the Richmond South, by which the two papers are to be united in a single sheet, to be published at Washington.

PEABODY INSTITUE.—It is announced in the Raltimore Patriot, that George Peabody, E.q., has most generously added \$200,000 to the Peabody Institute Fund, for the erection of the noble edifice now going up in that city. This, with the previous endowment on the part of Mr. P., makes more than half a million of dollars.

THOMAS A. TEFFT, of Providence, read a paper on the subject of a uniform currency in England. France and America, before the Social Science Congress, which has just been in session at Liverpool. The London Times gives an abstract of the essay in its report of the proceedings of that budy.

A TRACKDY.—A young man named B. B. Ball, of Cypress, Mise., was ordered by his father to leave home, under the penalty of being cowhided. The father attempted to fulfill his threat, when the young man's mother interceded in his behalf, and was struck upon the head several times by the father, which the son seeing, he resolved to die by self destruction rather than live and see his mother and himself imposed upon. He then took his gun, receded a few steps from the house, pulled off his shoes, and looked at his watch, giving himself bulf an hour for repeutance. On the expiration of the half hour, he blew his brains out, by pulling the trigger with his toe. The young man's untimely fato is deeply mourned by his surviving friends.

The Geological Museum of the late Mr. Hugh Miller has been purchased by the government for £500. In addition to this sum another of about 4000, subscribed all over the country with a view to the pur chase of the collection, will be handed to Mr. M.Her's widow. The coll of its value-about three hundred dollars. lection will remain in the Edinburgh Museum.

A recen, but ten years old named Walker, shot and killed a catamount, rese Memphis, a terr days ago.

Greatif Least and the wife introduction to be be delation; providing for it, my died the claim is the State Cog it it on probab-It by the import tion of Africans

As unknown man on board the stratest Registerable, committed emicide on Sunday night, when in the winitedy of the Highlands, by

Substream Surgenter-The Westington Come in an elaborate leading article if equalog the que the of sorere grey in the territories, denounces equation inversions in all its forms and become its Regular britistics; that the apprecia ultimate as bority is respect of the tire

the Bill to Norway.-O: Bull the cold-rated violinist, is now traveling in Norman, his native equality, where his talent excites the highest outhrinem. As he was lately wasking quietly through a erest of Craut, n. smaking by o zir, he was accounted by a police officer, who led him off to a commercial of policy by when he was writered to par a 40.3 for violating the policy to quistions, which forbut picket. He was cont to prison therefore and it was not until the next day that he was released. The Norwega a journals took up the cause of the artiste, and at the present moment, the segar of the Buill themselves a run present d has assumed the magnitude of a question of high impost roct.

liberation of alayes, and three millions more for the bordoner in the freight, the need of reform, and non-indian with an earn of engeral; Indian Archivelago.

bronze cast of Power's Webster is just Laidbed. If possible, it is more, it was you were prepared by the Diek perfect than the one lost as wa. It should be exhibited at Wa h agrea

REV. Mr. Springers,-This gentleman's admir-ra, says the Bary England) Times, will be sorry to learn that he has been attacked with! days ago his lif was all but despaired of. His medical advisors have given it as their opinion that no danger now exists, but he is probabited from presching just vet. The money for the site of his new, chapel, \$27,000, was piel down the day before he was attacked.

DECLINATION.—The Catholic Telegraph states that "the Bulls for the consecration of its emior editor as configurate to the Bishop of Pittements to Rome."

locality the pleasant sum of \$44 921. Talk about poor farmers."

President, in 1860.

Senator Staner.—Lether-recordly received from Mr. Sumper represont his health as being considerably improved. He writes that the phy-MECHANICS' Society Lectures.—The regular course of this Society sician at Aix will probably attribute his improvement to the baths: Dr. home may suppose that relaxation from labor is the cause; but of the fact that he is much improved in health there is no doubt. He was about leaving Aix for Paris when last heard from.—Tran.

VERNORT THANKSCIVING.—The Covernment of Vermont has appointed that the Rev. Antoinette L. Brown (now Mrs. Blackwell) was to have Thursday, the 2d day of December, to be observed in that S at as a day ining. Most of the other States have appointed their thanks

Forgery.—An extensive and successful forgery of Austrian bank

of them have been buried; the fourth can not survive. Incidents like the foregoing are not, unfortunately, rare."

GREAT INCREASE OF METHODISM.—We are able, from the minutes of the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church for the last ecclesiastical year, which are now complete at the Book-Rooms, and will soon be published, to announce the statistics of our membership for the year. They show a degree of progress which will surprise, we think, the most sanguine of our friends. The following table gives the recapitulation:

Members. Probatavass. 157 924 933 172 Last year 709 945 110 5.3 430,519 77 361

This estimate does not include the Foreign German Mission, whose returns have not yet reached us. There has been an increase during the year in every Conference except that of Kentucky. The German Mission Report will doubtless increase alightly the aggregate, and the total gain of members and probationers will, we think, exceed 133,000 Methodism was never in a more prosperous condition than at present. -Advocate and Immul.

Corrox Mastracrune.—The losses in cotton manufacturing concerns the last few years have been heavy. The stock of twenty-two of the heaviest mainifactories in New England is not worth more than sixtyone to sixty-two per cent. of the par value. Notwithst inding the untavorable indications, some few capitalists have ventured on new investments. Mesera Sprague, of Providence, have receasily erected a mill at a cost of over one million dullars.

thereby, though of this there is nothing, as yet, certain.

INTERESTING VINCELLINY.

REMARKABLE MEMORIAL

OF RIVE BUSINESS TAD SEASON LITTINGEN IN WINISTER

To fill saint any superior december has been forwarded to as almaliancement to be and one for my consequently A here alaborated of its preparable upon and in some of the justicals in this country, but is true importage - the masself in little book understood. He could no op hory has promisely be in our radion in full. Our extraposal. este etate that, there's to the selection Charet in America try to make light of it there is 15 the year that among the private and in Bobs mis and electrons and that a formul synch and Provincial Synada, barn be to committed to take the consideration the means of counteract ing the spirit which it indicates. It will be more that more of the rethems proposed see a settle retornion of the cheap to family life, are of the believe kitch and that there are never almost at his exacution. This momental has been viewed by then construed and were of the Buttowland Unlow Square on Thursday morning, bearing baskets to carry home the bid smoking or the struct. Unfortunately, the Bullbul no money in I coope and to a first that it may be at the beginning of an increase more or it and that these old chareles in Bisomia, which arms if my min i by jits part the way for the Reformation, may be

The filliance Memorial from the baseless and menon Bornen Catholic INDERNITY FOR SLATES - The Parliament of Holland have raised it ray, has been contup to the Archief by Von Ramet-r. at Vicani, and already quite equal to their power of endurance, will be made known, fifty millio fluins lademuity to Dutch D. merura and Strings for the toward other to-days, station to the emplition of the principal and the At the tree of the lass revolution were interested on

New Statte or Western. -- Th. Florence corresponds that the New 12 part of the secular government is the treation of the material ark Dealy Advence, under date of O tober 9, write: The wood, well excited position of the lower elegate and proposed with respect to

" Now, although the pelgro- a of the chergy was that in referenced capied by the State authorities in a few days but for this casualty, before being placed on its pedestal in Boston. I doubt if there is a large the decision belonged rether to the Apostolic Head, yet the prospect of reil I was actioned with load rejutation from when res said one of our gifted countrymen this moralng after contemplating it part it might care. But when slong with the sholithm of the their the book of the class had resided, the servents of Jense Christ thought they might still expect from the rulers of the Charge and State an improvement of their material and excial condition, because the religion of Christ is it jured by the neglect of these needed referent, and is becoming more and more extranged from the boarts of the people. whilst at the same time, new cosmos are daily riding up against the Gov-

"Since then, the expectation of universally experialsed, that measures I would be taken to leave the personal privations, and ruse the tone of morals among the infinite charge seems doomed to prolonged designous. ment to her according to all apparance, the introduction of the Conburgh arrived lately, but its very reverend brother declined the honor | cordat | which while honoring great factories of privilege and power on and responsibility of the miter, and respectfully returned the docas the Episcopau, leaves the inferior christ to bear the fall barden of that moral of position and undisquied harred which that most unpequiar "Draing the week," says a Vermont paper, "there was chipped measure has called forth) is to be regarded as the agent of modern conteof the difficulty he labored under, the old man replied quite passion- from St. Albana 202 000 pounds of theses, worth \$15,150; and 175 197 seastical reform in these realists; and same, marrower, the research research reform in these realists; and same, marrower, the research resea pounds of butter, worth \$.0771, bringing in to the farmers of that son to apprehend that the translate of the Church never will—as is hitherto over but reach the cour of her highest rulers, through the legislance A novement is on fast in Boston for the formation of a party in favor afficial channels, the andersigned first impelled by commissive to bring STEIN FIRE ENGINE.—A self-propelling steam fire engine, built by of the enforcement of the laws against drinking houses. A Charter the case, as it really stands, before the Victor and representatives of Christ upon earth, in order that they, having the tubers and religion and A New Jew-Kr man meeting has nominated Stephin A. Douglas for the well-bring of their circul subcedinates near their beart, may, ere yet it be too late, take to pe toward the introduction of much energetic measures as shall ward all the great and closely-impending danger, or at all create here themselves from the heavy charge of having been mojest and carelise remards of the household of Christ

"The holiest interests of humanity are at region haid low. Religion is become a mere form; Church discipline the shades of a shade; heart religion has counted to exist among us; and worst of all, this melancholy want is not, as in former ages, discurrentile only among the me called literate of allownizate but, also the unhallowed leaves of unbelled and indifference has reached the masses, and spread among them with fearful rapidity, so that religion is become an object of decided and contempt. The lang suppressed hostility to eccludation rule—so hostlifty which the Concorded, viewed as a return to mediatal darkness and oppression, has excited to tenfold ferrors error in medicate mea-begins to bills in this city, has just come to light, and is now being prosecuted. be openly expressed, and is revened on the fulfillers of its decrees—the THOSE TWENTY THOUSAND COMPLAINTS.—The Annual Report of the two or three of the participants in the fraud having been apprehended. inferior clergy—on whom describe a longing eleven of hatred, which Approxing Inchest.—The New Orleans Courier relates the follow- threatens to be the more dangerous, as its chief seat is in the aggregate ing affecting incident: "A few days since a gentleman coming into the population of the empire. It were most unwise, as well as unjust, to recity from Osrka found himself sitting reservic with a company of gard these feelings as the lingering throws of the revolution in 1848; strangers in whom he became interested. On inquiry, he found the for whereas it was at that time rare to find a country parish in which the party consisted of four youths of Kentucky, going to New Orleans to unballowed weed of disuffection to the prierthood had sprung up, it would seek their fortune. 'Are you not afraid of the fever!' said our friend. | now require minute search to discover one in which it doth not luminate. BICKNESS AT NEW OBLEANS.—The New Orleans Crescent, in a summary | We did not know the danger when we started,' was the reply. 1 Doubtless the democratical party, well knowing that its ends are best promoved by approving religious feeling in the hearts of the people, is nest change in the weather, large receipts of produce, and the arrival of you will doubtless soon be occupants of our grave-yard.' We had wholly idle; but it could effect little comparatively, were its effect not 100 vessels, all heavily loaded with freight. The fever having ceased rather die than go back, was the answer. They came. Our friend aided by the grave error which the Church has committed in the establishfollowed them to their boarding-house, and watched their fate. Three ling the ecological year, from which the men of 1.44 tried to free the people; and as assuredly there is no more octain as their of uproming religion than by making its ministers betall and despired, so this is the very mean- now reserved to by the encodes of order, to paralyze the energies and distray the influence of the pricethood over the mass of the prople. Nor is the task a difficult car.

"The inferior clergy, whose fixed minries are generally below that of a backney coachman, (viz. from tw. niy to fifty deries por anates) must needs eke out their miserable incline by levylog, generally from the very poorest portion of the parcel or my their allosed modicum of parish dues. (Stole Grandren); and the raising of this tax given rise frequently, not only to very disguiting scenes, in which the prices necessarrily figures as an oppreser of the poor, but religion stell appears in the light of a hateful terrien, which it were were to chake of; this state of feeling being moreover industriously fortered by the committee of the Church, who takes pain to call and maken, out to the necessaries of the inferior, but to the superfluities of the higher charge-

"But were, on the contrary, the interior elergy (who, in fact, are the really working part of reclaria-tical policy summitty puld out of available church funds, more especially out of the revenues of convents, whose inmates, being wholly idle, might mady be secular and not only would their undealably hard for he extend, but the exemine of good government, religiou and rockel criter would be deprived of one chief means of popular voluntion.

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