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CASSIMERES, COATINGS, SUITINGS,

Made to order for Men and Boys in the prevail-ing Styles, and satisfaction guaranteed. Also,

Ready-Made Clothing!

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At the Old Price before the Advance,

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Ever brought to this city. None but the very

ENGLISH, FRENCH

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in all the Leading Styles. Prices as low as the lowest, and all goods warranted as represent-ed, at

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perior advantages to young men and boys who
desire either to prepare for college or to obtain
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REV. JAMES CRAWFORD,
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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY MAY 18, 1880.

his theory in a nutshell, on page 61, as

Lancaster Intelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1880.

MESMERISM AND STATUVOLISM.

Peculiar Psychological Phenomena.

Dr. William B. Fahnestock's Theories Discussed in a London Journal.

FROM GRAVE TO GAY.

A." Free Press" as Commonly Interpreted How He Named the Baby.

Mesmerism and Statuvolence. The London Spiritualist has a letter from an American correspondent recounting the discoveries of our distinguished fellowcitizen, Dr. Fahnestock, in the science which he has named statuvolence, and which he finds to furnish no basis for spiritualistic doctrines. We give the letter below, with the exception of some gen-Practical Tailoring Establishment, eral introductory remarks :

\* \* \* Statuvolence ( or statuvolism ) means, of course, a state produced by the will; and the implication of the term is that it is a state self-produced, and not the result of the action of the will of another. On the hypothesis, which may be entirely erroneous, that you have had no particular account of this matter in England, I will entered (and animal magnetisers would be venture to give you a short general sketch surprised to see how large a percentage of of the subject, reserving for some future successes there are) and clairvoyance is tune a discussion of statuvolence with reference to the elucidation of the mysteries step is to teach the subject-whose physiof trance mediumship, the advancement of the art of self-healing, and the higher eduthe art of self-healing, and the higher edu-

cation of the will. According to the original mesmerists the trance was produced by means of a universal fluid, directed by the will of the operator. To the magic power of this controlling will the subject was supposed to be, for the time being, absolutely en- in the cataleptic state, in order that nature slaved; liberty being restored only at the may have a chance to heal without nerstage of independent clairvoyance. The early English experimenters did not materially vary the French methods, though they showed their lack of full acceptance of the unproved theory of animal magnetism by substituting for that term the noncommital "mesmerism." To be sure, when, twenty years later, Baron Reichenbach's researches in reference to the odforce seemed to corroborate and elucidate Mesmer's cruder conception, Prof. Gregory and other writere re-adopted the phrase "animal magnetism," and the term has to some extent regained a footing. It is, nevertheless, true that the attempt to combine the original idea of Mesmer with more recent notions of odyllic and electric forces has brought forth some of the most absurd ideas extant-systems of "electro-biolcumbed to the occult influence, and fell into a state of somnolence, willy-nilly.

Dr. Braid was canny Scotchman enough to see that the cause of trance, when ostensibly produced by such means as these, lay not in the occult virtue of the magnetic disc, but in the fixed attention of the subject, and he showed conclusively by his power to suffering humanity cannot be experiments that the trance could be produced by a "double internal and upward that subjects had never been entranced by the mesmeric effect of passes, but only by the expectant contemplation of those monotonous muscular motions of the operator, yet the hypnotic experiments did a investigations by such experiments upon showing that the concentration of the subject's mind upon something outside of himself was just as effective as the concentration of something outside of himself upon the subject's mind-showing, at least,

Statuvolence goes still farther. It abjures all effects claimed to be produced by the will of the operator, rejects as unneces-sary all gazing at external objects, and bases itself upon the proposition that the will of the subject (the term "will" being understood as comprehending the various men-tal attitudes of desire, fear. expectancy, imagination, faith, etc.) is all-sufficient for the production of the phenomena, and that, in spite of the mass of testimony to the contrary, they never have been produced by any other agency. The last state-ment is certainly a bold one, and challenges criticism, but, whether true or untrue, it is evident that a method the first postulate of which is the supremacy of the subject's will at all stages of the progress of enter-ing the trance, will develop higher phe-nomena than that method which concedes so much to the will of the operator. Viewed in this aspect, the trance is no longer a temporary mental enslavement, the deplor able consequences of which have been darkly pictured in various popular novels of the day, and sometimes, though more rarely, encountered in practical experiments. Indeed, statuvolence is not a pro-cess to be blindly submitted to, but an art to be learned, and the adept operator is no onger a magician, but only a teacher. But the reader who has followed me thus far may desire to know something about

the author of this system, his method of instruction, and the phenomena produced thereby.
Dr. William Baker Fahnestock, the originator of the statuvolic idea, is a resilent of the city of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and is now seventy-five years of age. He is a thoroughly educated and experienced physician, as well as a mineralogist, botanist and inventor. He began to experiment in the line of animal magnetism about 1840. His first subject was a boy, who, after becoming entranced, ran all over the house, in spite of the operator's efforts by will and voice to prevent him. This first experience caused him to doubt the supreme efficacy of the mesmerist's will, and further investigation led to the EASY BOOTS. SHOES AND LASTS made on a new principle, insuring comfort for the feet.

BOOTS

Lasts made to order.

BOOTS

BOOTS ported that over three hundred persons and entered the state under his tuition. In 1843 he wrote his interesting and valuable book entitled "Artificial Somnambulism," but did not publish it until 1869. In 1871 a new edition was published (which is still in circulation). The title being so as to read, "Statuvolism, or Artificial Somnambulism, Hitherto Called Mesmerism." The matter of the book remained

follows:
"I have instituted many experiments to determine the cause of this condition, and all the facts gathered go to prove that the state can be entered by an act of the subject's own will, or can be induced by the belief (on the part of the subject), that another person has the power of throwing him into it."

In what I have to say of Dr. Fahnes.

In what I have to say of Dr. Fahnestock's method, I speak largely from per- him. Ter keep yer frum spredin' ober de sonal observation. He sits down with the subject, without hit's a Bible name.' physical contact, and directs him to let "Abraham," guessed some one.
"Nor sah." the body remain in a perfectly relaxed condition as far as possible, close the eyes, " Paul." "Nor sah." and fix the mind on some familiar scene at a distance, which it is particularly pleas-"Job." ant to revive in imagination. Anxiety must be avoided. There must be no "Guess again." "Nicodemus." straining effort of vision, as when one at-"Keep on comin.' " tempts to discern a distant object with the

fore him. The doctor talks to the subject from time to time, exhorting him to forget himself and his surroundings, and keep his mind fixed on the distant place. As soon as the subject sees, or fancies he sees anything, he mentions it, and is told had de immoral courage ter name a chile to grasp it fully and observe its details. fur dat man. But dat ain't the main am giving a very rough sketch of a method which is varied greatly in its ap- de Bible ter 'stain me in gibin de chile dat plication to particular cases; but the fundamental idea is that it is the mind that sees and feels, and if the mind can be sufficiently abstracted from its immediate sur- the magistrate.

'eternal here.' Although the ultimate object, in the case of a diseased subject, is not the development of clairvoyance, the same surprised to see how large a percentage of his name ter Jim. has, in this superior condition, absolute power over the bodily sensations, and can feel or not, as desired, and that any resolution formed in the trance has a supreme effect on the outer life. For example, if it is desired to leave any part of the body vous irritation, the resolution so to do produces the required effect; and the resolution to feel well, to be well, to forget

your disease, produces an effect exactly proportioned to the firmness and faith with which the resolution is formed, Everything depends on the will of the subject; the operator can only teach and suggest. So, too, the memory of the occurrences of the trance-state is carried into the outer life or not, just as may be desired and willed. But the most wonderful, as well as the most practical, development of statuvolence is the power to deprive any part of sensation in the waking state, when desired for the prevention or annihilation of pain. The method of attaining this

power is peculiar, and not easily explicable. ogy," and "electro-psychology," fruitful in magnetic coins and electro-magnetic discs, composed of mineral substances so scientifically arranged that the subject who faithfully gazed thereat soon successfully arranged that the subject state of the cataleptic state. can be restored to feeling, and then in-stantly brought back to the cataleptic state. After this double process has been gone through with three or four times in as many minutes, the subject acquires the knack of doing it, and repeated practice soon renders him able to throw any part of the body into the "condition," as the doc-

computed. I have been betrayed into saying so much Although the doctor and scep- that I forbear to give any of the many intical scientists who have adopted his hypnotism" in dealing with the subject, which I have personal knowledge or auwhich I have personal knowledge or aumay have gone too far in assuming that his experiments proved, or tended to prove, them in the future, if I have any assurance real service to psychological science by subjects of my own as I have had opportunity and leisure to make; hoping thereby to help, if ever so feebly, to bring about the consummation of a recent (albeit antispiritualistic) prophecy, to wit: that "in the twentieth century the true philosophy that the rule was one which worked both of trance and kindred phenomena of the nervous system will be taught in all our schools.

A Free Press.

Some of Its Advantages Tersely Stated. New Haven Register. The beautiful idea of getting something for nothing is nowhere more readily trace-

able than in a newspa per office. So much has been spoken, written and sung about a "free press" that people have come to accept the term in a sense altogether too literal. If a man has a scheme of any kind germinating he just steps into the editorial room and details it with the remark, "I'm

not quite ready to advertise yet, but a few words will help me along." He gets the few words but never gets ready to adver-Two tickets admitting lady and gent to the "G. R. X M. T.'s grand ball" are ex-pected to produce a six-line local and a quarter of a column description of the

ladies' toilets after the ball is over. Church fairs and the like are worse than balls. They never leave tickets, but demand more space, because "it's a matter of news, and a help to the cause." Should a boy saw off his finger, "Dr. C. O. Plaster dressed the wound with

great skill," would be a graceful way of

stating it, and, besides, it is "unprofessional" to advertise. The patent rat trap man brings in one of his combinations of wire and mouldy cheese bait, sticks it under the editor's nose, and explains how they catch 'em every time the spring works. "It's something of interest to the community, and if you put in a piece save me a dozen papers," which he quietly walks off with, as though he had bestowed a favor in al-

lowing editorial eyes to gaze on such a

marvel of intricacy. An invitation "to come down and write up our establishment" is a great deal DIAMONDS more common than a two square "ad from the same firm. Newspapers must be filled up with something or other, you

The lawyer, with strong prejudices against advertising, is fond of seeing his cases reported in full in the newspapers. with an occasional reference to his exceedingly able manner of conducting the same. It is cheaper than advertising. In fact everybody, from a to izz who has an axe to grind, asks the news paper to turn the crank, and forgets to even say thank you, but will kindly take a

free copy of the paper as part pay for furnishing news. The press being "free," all hands seem bound to get aboard and ride it to death. That is why newspapers are so rich that HENRY A. RILLY they can afford to pay double price for white paper and never ask Congress to aid them by removing the duty on wood pulp.

Naming the Baby.

whole universe ob names, I'll state dat

"Abemleich."

himself calmly scrutinizing the object in The guessing ceased after a time, and all its details as if it were immediately befinally Bill remarked: "I'se named dat boy Judus Escarut." "What !" said the magistrate. "Judas

betrayed our Saviour. "Can't help hit. Dat's de boy's name. Judus hez been slighted. Nobody hez eber reason why I names him Judus. I'se got

"How does the Bible sustain you in desiring to perpetuate that name?" asked

spirit world, as he expresses it, is an dat man ef he hadn't bin born."

Cause and effect.-Saw it advertised, bough

STATISTICS prove that twenty-nve per cent. of the deaths in our larger cities are caused by consumption, and when we reflect that this a bottle of Locher's Renowned Cough Syrup, shall we condemn the sufferers for their negli gence, or pity them for their ignorance? No

II. F. McCarthy, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Ottawa, Ontario, writes: "I was afflicted with Chronic Bronchitis for some years, but have been complety cured by the use of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, in doses of 5 drops on sugar. I have also pleasure in recommending it as an embrocation for external use." For the Cooks of the Coo

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OUIS WEBER,
WATCHMAKER,
No. 159/4 NORTH QUEEN STREET, near P. R.
R. Depot, Lancaster, Pa. Gold, Silver and
Nickel-cased Watches, Chains, Clocks, &c.
Agent for the celebrated Pantascopic Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Repairing a specialty.

AN UNUSUALLY LARGE

and Gents' Gold Chains

E. F. BOWMAN,

106 EAST KING STREET. LANCASTER, PA.

COLORED SPECTACLES

In all the Shades of BLUE, GREEN AND SMOKED,

AUGUSTUS RHOADS'S, Jeweler, 20 East King Street,

An a Century in

MONDS MONDS MONDS

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apre lydTu,Th&S

Every Person DIAMOND.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE,

12th and Chestnut Streets. PHILADELPHIA.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette. "My wife hez jes' presented me wid de fines' boy in dis country," said Black Bill, man what can guess what I hez named

external eye, but the subject must imagine "Try me agin."

roundings, it can just as well see to the "Hit's dis fack. Chris' in remarkin' ob Planet Jupiter as into the next room. The Judus said dat hit would hab bin better fur

"An' considerin', how many moufs is opened at de doo' when I goes home wid a side ob meat, it would hab bin better fur method is pursued, as being the best dat boy ob mine of he had nebber seed de means of getting the subject outside of himself. When the state is fully In de futur ef I finds dat de boy hez made a improvement on hisself, den I'll change

cause and elect.—Saw it advertised, bought it for fifty cents, swallowed it for a cough that had troubled me four months, two doses helped one-half bottle cured. Recommend it to all, I refer to Dr. Thomas Electric Oll. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. 21

terrible disease in its worst stage will yield to 9 East King street.

H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. 22

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EYE GLASSES,

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> Experience Of Nearly Half

DIAMOND DEALING Gives us Positive Assurance That We Can Suit Who Wishes to Buy

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**SPRING, 1880.** 

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OAK HALL, S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STS.,

PHILADELPHIA.

We respectfully announce the completion of the new stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing for the Spring of 1880,

which has not only the distinction of being the largest, but has cost us more pains-taking care than any stock we have ever made. We are not content unless each year finds us improving and progressing, and 1880 shows the result of extraordinary effort to excel. To our long practical experience and commodious premises we add not only the advantage of showing our customers the very largest stock, but the system of business originated by MR. JOHN WANAMAKER gives our customers every advantage in making their purchases at OAK HALL,

BECAUSE. 1st, The qualities and defects of goods are stated.

2d, One price and only one. 3d, A thorough guarantee given. 4th, Money refunded if goods are returned.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

DRY GOODS.

GRAND OPENING NEW YORK STORE.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

IMMENSE DISPLAY OF NOVELTIES IN

A CHOICE VARIETY FOR SELECTION AT

QUICK SELLING PRICES. New Spring Dress Goods, Summer Silks, New Spring Shawls, Shetland Shawls, New Spring Lawns, Chintzes, and Calicoes, New Spring Hoslery, Summer Underwear, New Spring Gloves, Laces and Embroideries, New Spring Styles in Parasols and Sunshades.

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WATT, SHAND & COMPANY,

LADIES' DRESS GOODS HAGER & BROTHER'S.

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PLAIN AND LACE BUNTINGS. TRIMMING SILKS AND SATINS, LAWNS AND CHINTZES. LAWNS AND CHINTZES. Figured and Dotted Swiss, Corded Piques, Victoria Lawns, French Muslins, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Lisle and Kid Gloves, Laces and Embroideries.

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6-4 WOOL BEIGES. SILK AND WOOL GRENADINE.

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Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings,

And we will receive daily New Goods and all the Latest Styles, and ladies will find the Largest Stock and Greatest Variety of Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, Silks, Satins, Fringes, Kid and Lisle Thread Gioves, Laces, Embroideries, Tuckings, Puffings, Velvet Neckties, Ladies' White Tucked Skirts 50c, 75c and \$1.00 cach, and the Largest Stock of Fancy Dress Buttons in the city. We constantly keep the Finest Line of ENGLISH BLACK CREPES,

Only Courtauld's Best Makes and at the Lowest Prices. Also, Crepe Veils in all Sizes, Crepe Hats and Bonnets constantly on hand and made to order by the best Milliners in the city, as we keep no others, nor no apprentices to botch your work, at

M. A. HOUGHTON'S Cheap Millinery and Trimming Store, 25 N. Queen St.

1880.

Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of Centre Square.

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#2-Yard: No. 420 North Water and Prince streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-1yd

TRY A SAMPLE TON. 42 YARD-150 SOUTH WATER ST. PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO. JUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF BALED

FLOUR, GRAIN AND COAL, t⊋Western Flour a Specialty. [s27-lyd

L. M. FLYNN'S

A FINE LINE OF

JOHN BAER'S SONS

WE ARE BETTER PREPARED TO Meet the wants of the people than any season heretofore. Our line is larger than usual, and in

WINDOW SHADES

PIER AND MANTEL MIRRORS.

No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST. tebl0-lyd&w

REMOVALS. DR. S. B. FOREMAN,
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1880.

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