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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 19, 1882.

The Laying on of Hands.

cate the truth, no matter what the ideas

and prejudices of the world might be, in

A Discussion of the Subject by a Statuvolist for the INTELLIGENCER. We have always found it hest to advo-

regard to the subject under consideration. We are fully aware, that what we have the views held by most spiritualists, as well as the public generally; but we are prepared to demonstrate our experience. and demand a thorough investigation before our strictures are condemned or inadvertently set aside. We wish, however, to be distinctly understood, at the beginning of our remarks, that we do not deny that cures may have sometimes, apparent. ly, resulted from the laying on of hands, but we differ materially, as to the cause of their having been effected, and aver, that where one person has been relieved, there has been, at least ten failures that have

never been taken into the account. The reason of this disparity is easily accounted for, by those who have made the subject their study, and will be found in the fact, that the "magnetic influence" which was supposed to exist, and to which the cures were ascribed, has no existence in nature, and that where there was no faith, belief or a supposition that there might be virtue in it, no relief was experienced.

It is always best to look at the facts squarely, whether they agree with our ideas or not, and with this in view, we will be obliged to notice some of the remedial agents which have sprung out of the supposed, "Animal Magnetic" influencebut to make the subject perfectly understood, it will be necessary to give a brief history of the origin of the magnetic

The laying on of hands for the cure of diseases is almost coequal with human existence, and ages before the time of Mesmer, the method was practised (no doubt, because it was found necessary to do something to abstract the patient's mind from the disease) or no relief would follow. Mesmer, however, claimed to impart certain curative virtues (which he called "Animal Magnetism") to the patient, when, in truth, the only relief resulting from his practice, was caused by faith or the patient's by the "barbed wire fence," which just practice, was caused by fauth or the patient's now seems to claim the most popularity.

mind. His or her will or belief—suspendBut there is still another just tried in the ing or modifying the medium of sensation in

the nerve or nerves of the diseased part. were multiplied, who, no doubt, really liar to a fishing seine, with a large heavy believed that all the phenomena resulting from a partial separation of the soul and body, were effects produced by an imaginary magnetic fluid passing out of the fingers during the manipulations which were thought necessary-when, in fact, all the phenomena from clairvoyance to the perfect trance and cataleptic condition are dependent upon the greater or less degree of the abstraction of man's spiritual from his material nature, which abstraction is purely the result of his own unaided act or will power.

In the present age the number of these operators has increased to hundreds, if not to thousands, and as our sole object is to reform the past, we will not do them the injustice to question their motives, and hope that all our future afforts will be for hope that all our future efforts will be for neglected as the keeping of cow stables the mutual dissemination of truth, which clean. As a common rule they were will afford us the means, as well as the

luxury of doing good. With respect to the possibility of comnetism" to water, paper or anything else ure may be gotten out of the way to allow -we asservate, that such a communication has never been demonstrated, and we seen the manure in the cattle stalls two only have the assertion of those who have feet deep of almost clear dung, with the faith, or a belief in the existence of such a fluid, to prove that it does produce the effect that has been ascribed to it. There fy its existence, but many facts to prove it layer upon layer until it was one a veritable myth—that has no power per se to effect cures, outside of the faith or in flakes of its own action. The litter belief the patient may have in the efficacy it about a fourth of the quantity cattle now is supposed to possess.

All the experiments in our investigations of the "animal magnetic" idea were positively adverse to its existence, and as early as 1842, we were fortunate in having | woods. The food of the dairy cows consubjects who were very sensitive and clearminded in all their senses and facul ties, and it was through such patients that we received most of the facts in regard to their powers, while in a statuvolic condition of the co tion, and during our experiments to develop their powers of seeing, hearing, hearing, bearing, bearing tasting, smelling and feeling at a distance, stock. The idea of giving them clean as well as near by, we had the most posi- stalls, good ventilation and nourishing tive proof that "animal magnetism," electricity, or a nervous fluid, etc., had nothing to do with their discernment or their discrimination, and that all depended upon the clearmindedness of their senses and fresh, the cattle themselves are and faculties, which were able (even inde- bright and sleek, with no projecting ribs, pendent of their consciousness) to reach out and blend with the faculties of other out and blend with the faculties of other persons (or to read the mind) and thus, to rich as it is abundant. The butter from learn and know their thoughts or ideas, such cows commands twice the price from even at great distances, independent of contact or an outside influence.

This clear-mindedness of patients has been mistaken by "magnetic" operators for a power, supposed to be within themselves-but was, and is, wholly the result of the patient's clear minded capabilities.

These extraordinary clear-minded powers possessed by all statuvolists, cannot be understood nor realized, until the proper investigations are made, and establish the fact that cures cannot be made by magnetism or anything else which is destitute of qualities.

and blending. They can also effect cures by prescrib-

ing medicines through mediums, but they

cannot do so by magnetism nor by manipu lations outside of faith, or the abstraction of the patient's mind from the disease. Fright often does the same. It is, therefore, impossible that there there should be any virtue or cura-

tive power, in any of the bits of paper. water or other substances, suppoed to be

magnetized by spirits or men, and sent to patient's by mail or otherwise. Our experience accords most fully with the saying attributed to Christ, which is tersely and positively expressed in the as-

> WM. BAKER FAHNESTOCK, M. D. The Farm.

are true, viz : "Thy Faith hath made the

Hybrids not Atways Barren. Germantown Telegraph.

The general sterility of the mule has given rise to an impression that hybrids are generally sterile, and indeed the term mule and hybrid have become almost synonymous. Scientific agriculturists and other philosophers have even built theories on this supposed universal sterility, and we are not sure but some theories in the popular general science of the day are founded on those supposed facts. But as one swallow does not make a summer, so does not this one great fact about the mule make a general law. Facts opposing this general application of the principle are numerous and must be familiar to most observing persons. One of the most interesting that we have seen recently relates to the progeny of the common buffalo and the domestic cow. The progeny breed freely and are said to be

prospect that the fact may be utilized in the production of a very hardy and valu-It is to be regretted that the race of observers is so limited, while students everywhere abound. Though the fact that hybrids are not necessarily sterile is will only look about them. Few know of it who are studying up these questions, not because they do not exist, but because they are not in the books.

"The Coming Fence."
Farm-fencing has been discussed after year with increased interest ever since fencing was used to divide fields and farms and to keep out of fields and crops the roving cattle which formerly filled the highways and did immense damage to the honest, hard working farmer. The original "worm fence" is still in existence, and so is the "stump-fence" in the wilder parts of the state where fences are used at Then came the "post-and-rail,"

which in the most improved sections continues to be the most popular and we may say the most efficient fence; but lumber is getting scarce, and some other material than wood must be substituted. The "hedge fence" in the western states has, within the last ten years, been most ex-tensively introduced, and many believe that is the fence. Next came the iron fence, the common wire fence, followed West, which is coming in for a full share of popular favor. This is simply a wire fence without barbs, woven together simsaid, will completely withstand all kinds of cattle, with no possibility of injury, while it is "no more expensive than the ordinary board fence." As to the real truth of this statement we cannot say, but we should fear that from the lightness of the wire, unless well galvanized, it would succumb to the effects of the weather. One thing, however, seems to be well-established, that iron, in some form, must eventually be the "coming fence" to stay. Wood has become too expensive, but we cannot bring our mind to believe that the live-fence, however it may be esteemed by some, will ever be a fixture in this country.

Stable Cleaning.

Earty to fifty years ago, and we are weather. One thing, however, seems to be well-established, that iron, in some

Forty to fifty years ago, and we are

cleaned out once a week-on Saturdayand then it was not so much on account of the comfort and health of the animals and the convenience and tidiness of the municating the so-called "animal mag. milker, as simply because the pile of manof the putting up and letting loose of the cattle mornings and evenings. We have hinder part of the animal at least one foot higher than the front part, and the cattle being driven out to the pasture field with quantities of fresh dung hanging to their is no positive or tangible evidence to veri- flanks, which from day to day received receive-consisted of the stalks of cornfod der which could not be eaten, the weeds left in the hay, the rakings of dirty straw lying about the outbuildings, and some times mixed with a few leaves from the sisted of musty cornfodder, second-crop clover and orchard-grass, badly cured, chaft from the winnowings of the threshed that the farmer took no pride in his live food, never entered his thoughts, and if it did would have been regarded as an utter waste of money, without any return.

But look at the stables now of the dairy-stock! Their stalls are wide, clean and pleasant to handle, well-fed, com fortable in every way, and giving two or its careful manufacture and uniform excellence. At the present time also the farmer feels more pride in his dairy stock than in anything else upon his farm. He finds that they give a double return for all the extra care and cost of their improved treatment, and that he has nothing upon his premises that pays him so

well in every respect as they.

Finding so satisfactory a return from this part of his stock, he extends this extra care in his purchases of sheep and swine, and after a few years of trial he discovers that they pay equally well in proportion as his cows. And in this way his improved system of husbandry progresses from year to year, and his method Spirits can effect cures in persons who are patterns for his neighbors, until a spirits can effect cures in persons who whole district is revolutionized and the are sensitive by impressing them, or by old harum-scarum ways are utterly

> An Indian Roasted to Death. A prominent Delaware Indian, name

Run-About-Six, while hunting in the Delaware district, Indian Nation, with three other Indians, got drunk along with his companions and lay down to sleep by a fire in a large heap of logs. In the course of the night one of the logs rolled on Run-About-Six and roasted him to death.

Why the Parson Left Kentneky.

A good many years ago, when a certain place in Texas was a very small town, quite a number of prominent citizens went out on a hunting expedition. One night, when they were all gathered around the camp fire, one of the party suggested that each man should give the time and reason for his leaving his native state and coming suring words, as unmistakable as they to Texas, whereupon each in turn told his experience. Judge Blank had killed a man in self-defense, in Arkansaw, Gen. Soandson had forward another transfer to so had forged another man's signature to ing account, preparatory to the change in a check, while another man had come to our business, we have called out many styles Texas on account of having two wives. The only man who did not make any disclosures was a sanctimonious-looking old man, who, although a professional gam bler, was usually called "Parson."

"I don't care to say anything about it. Besides it was only a trifle. None of you

"Well, Parson, why did you leave Ken-

would believe me anyhow." "Out with it! Did you shoot anybody?" "No, gentlemen, I did not. Since you want to know so bad I'll tell you. I left Kentucky because I did not build a

Deep silence fell on the group. No such excuse for coming to Texas ever had been heard of before. There was evidently an unexplained mystery at the bottom of it. The "Parson" was called on to furnish

more light. "Well, gentlemen, you see a congrega-tion raised \$3,000 and turned it over to me to build a church-and I didn't build the good milkers, and there is even some church. That's all.

A Temperance Tale.

Sixty cents invested in whisky in the

Bonham News.

time of 1869 cost Fannin county, Texas, in time and money more than the revenue sustained by numerous instances if people arising from the whisky traffic for five years amounted to. We speak of the investment by young Dean. He shot Dan Coulter, and poor Dan passed into the spirit land. Then the McDonald's shot and killed Dean. For this offence they were arrested and after continuing the case several times, were tried and convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary. While in jall they were res-cued by their friends breaking open the jail and liberating them. Taking this altogether, this sixty cents worth of whisky killed two men, made one widow, caused two men to be incarcerated and kep in jail at an enormous expense to Fannis county, and caused trouble to the families and friends of those two men, and then the expense of witnesses and trials in court, and loss of time to the sheriff and possee, put Fannin county to the expense of not less than \$10,000, and that is just about the usual per cent. whisky pays, and pays it n the same way.

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