

And last of all, oh mother dear. I fain would love to lave In its bright limpid waters, there I'd wish to make my grave.

Oh ! take me, take me, mother dear. Before the hour I die, To see my own bright mountain stre And ev'ning's placid sky ;---But no,--I feel I'm dying now, And never, never more, Shall I behold, oh mother dear, Bright Susquehanna's shore !"

He ceased : And as he lay upon his mother's breast,-So lieth he now in the light of God .--He yielded up his spirit pure ; with joy The guardian angels bore it to that land Where fairer rivers flow and all is love ! HARRISBURG, April, 1850

while a skephic, which I continue to be infinit in a several opportunities for investigation. For the last two months the youngest of the Fox family—a girl 14 years of age—has resided in my family.— During this time I have investigated daily, sometimes alone and sometimes with my family, and with a great many others who have sought the op portunity to do so. Several gentlemen of moral and religious standing united with me for investigation and instruction. For this purpose we have net once a week, with a few exceptions, at a place of our own choice, and generally alone with Miss Fox. On some ocsasions others were present by invitation on our part. One result of these investigations is a firm con-viction of myself that we have held converse with the spirits of departed friends, which converse was

had through the medium of sounds made when letters in the alphabet were spoken, forming words and sentences, which presented answers to our questions. I believe all my associates agree with me in this epinion. I have looked with anxiety for the results of in-

vestigations by others, and am surprised to find agree as t

as loud as would be produced by a violent blow of

Third: That invisible power is exerted in mov-

nscious human agency. Fourth : That table bells are rung by some in-

Fifth : That time to music is often correctly

Sixth: That intelligence is manifested in rap-

ping when a letter in the alphabet is spoken, which

questions, put mentally, orally, or in writing .-

Also, in the voluntary spelling of sentences of in struction and direction, and the names of stran-

Seventh : That the answers to questions and vol-

spirits out of the form can make sounds, by show-

ng that spirits-or persons-in the form can imi-

sulated stool may be so charged with electricity as

to cause their hair to stand on end, if the same re-

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manifestations, which are as follows:

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happened causing your death !

Yes. I then wrote 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 15, 16, 17, 48, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27. 23. 29. 30. Raps were made while writing 27. and 28, which was correct.

Q. Can you tell why you did not keep hold of itul and happy." Me as agreed i. A. It was fright that deprived me of reason. Q: Why have you made this effort to call your-self to my remembrance, since I have never thought and the Pacific, on the north side is situated Paof placing your name on the list of deceased persons i

A. I have always watched over you all, and felt an interest in your welfare. Q. How many children have I living ?

By four raps-correct.

white as the spotless snow, rises on your view-an amblem of innocence, an enduring monument of silent eloquence-as though it said to the dwellers

on all the immense prospect it overlooks, "Be pure, be truthful and be just, and you will be beau-Ayyou enter the mouth of the river, on a small

rowned with success. Gold can be obtained fistest, and far more peninsula formed by the expansion of the river in the form of a half moon into a large bay, (Baker's) potatoes grown on Clatasp plains, were sold in the cific City—the embry of as many think) of the Queen of the West. The City was commenced last March. The bay on which it is located is rpa-cious and safe, as though nature intended it for the must be supplied with provisions, and the sands who will seek the gold mines must be fed. depot of the extensive lumber and agricultural re-

Oregon is nature's preparation to supply these gion of the Columbia valley. A hotel, which, well wants. will cost twent เป็นเริงกา

"You are!" exclaimed the lait : "Oi, i.a., do not me to hear Jenny Lind : I have come a long w to hear her, but the price of tickets is so high 10

from their homes, without means, hopeless, and in of the lad in a few words, which much intere To all such Oregon spreads out her ample arms lad left the generous songstress one hundred de and invites them to seek shelter in her rich and lars richer than when he reached the city protecting bosom. And thousands whom the en-Orleans Picayune.

icement of California's Gold have ruined, are seek ing and will seek and find salvation in Oregon .--THE ALFINE HORE, -The Alpine Horn is an inument made of the bark of a cherry tree, an There, their efforts, if well directed, will surely be like a speaking trumpet is used to convey some to a great distance. When the last may of the s y, by agricultural pursuits, near the mouth of the columbis, than in the mines of California. The gild the summit of the Alps, the shepherd who habits the highest peak of these mountains, his horn and cries with a lond roles ground this fall for eighteen hundred dollars. The the Lord." As soon as the neighboring thepper numerous vessels which must eiter Baker's Bay hear him, they leave their but, and repeat the words. The sounds are prolonged many meant whilst the echoes of the menatain and grotter the rocks repeat the name of God. Inagenat cannot picture anything mere science or appin than such a scene. During the sil ceeds, the shepherds bend their kneet and pray the open air, and then repair to their huts to re The sualight gilding the tops of those stupedd nountains, upon which the washt of hear to rest, the magnificent scenery around, and the voices of the shepherds sounding, from rock to ro-the praises of the Almighty, must fill the mind the traveller with entrusing and awa. Count American

Remembrance of Past Benefits.

I once called on a neighbor, says Old Hum phreys, who was watering an old stump of a geranium, which seemed to me to give very little promise of either green leaf or flower. "Neigh-bor," said I, your labor will be lost."

"Perhaps ao," said he ; "but I can hardly part with my old tree, for all that ; I cannot held calling to mind what it has been, and how often it has made my window look cheerful with its fresh green leaves, and its fine scarlet flowers"

This reply completely silenced me, for I thought in my heart that my neighbor was right and I was wrong. It is a good sign to remember past advan-

I called on a friend, who was giving a mouth ful of oats in a sieve to an old horse grazing in his field.

"You may com your horse," said 1, " as as you will but it is not likely that he will ever it is proper to use in spelling out correct answers be able to work again."

"True," replied he; " but I have so wish to for get the work he has done for me. Many a weary day has he been my companion, carrying me safely on his back, or drawing me in my gig; and while old Dinger lives, I hope never to grudge him a

mouthful of grass or corn." "Right," thought I, " and the feeling is a credit-able one; but it is not always, nor often that a poor brute falls into such good hands. I shall thank the better of you for your humanity." I called on a relative, who was waited on by a

very old servant who made sad blunders : indeed ld man was almost blind, and very feeble.-"Old Peter's day is over." said I; "sad blunders he makes, and and blunders he will make. for his

day is gone by." "I know it." replied my relative : " but if his day is gone mine is not, and while I live Peter shall have a home under the roof of the master he has so faithfully served. He has been a good ser-Yant to me and to my father, before me, and right Little do I expect from him now in the way of pervice. Peter I say has served me, and it is now my

tarn to serve Peter." I honored my kind hearted relative for his reembrance of services, and for his attention to an old servant. So that to speak the truth I got good from my neighbor, my friend, and my relative.

As scentrio parson in the Old Dominion who mown by somewhat unique name of Servand Jorge, once dined with Mr, Owl. Mr. Owl placed before his greet the mortal remains of a fowl whose bones formed the debris of a former repart. The parson was called upon to ask a blessing, which he did in the following manner:

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A segre preacher, says the correspondent of the Roston Museum, referring to the judgment day in sone of his sermons, said - "Bredren and sisters in strangers in the city, and to the ladies, never havthat day the Lord shall diwide de sheep from de goats; and brass de Lord, we know which weer in most i and the address of the state

Nor Ban-A little girl just past ber fifth year, while chatting about the beaux that visited two of the ear in the same busies, of norm mature user being taked what do you mean by beaux. A sub-replied "why / two means that have but get would sense."

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some think they are made, or from what part of the person they proceed. Neither does any one A. Yes, you will begin to realize more happi ness in life just as soon as you give your thoughts theory, or all of them together, as yet made pubto God. He is able to protect you from all evil, lic, satisfy the claims of the believer in spiritual and permits your dear child to linger in the shades of earth to guide you to the haven of eternal rest." First : That sounds are made by other that Several gentlemen of this city, of reliable integ-rity and honesty of character, and purity of pur-Second: That sounds are heard separate and pose, have met nearly every week for two months apart from any human being or known cause, sometimes on doors, at a distance from any person

past, in a place of their own choosing, to investi-gate the Spiritual Knockings, and for instruction through them; and the following, are some of the questions put and answers obtained. At the close one of the meetings, at which questions had been put to the spirits, the communication, "We mustigo now," was spilled out alphabetically.-Upper the meeting again of the same individuals, the question was asked, "Why had you to go

then We had duties to perform. Δ.

0 Do you as individuals have duties to per-5. A.

A. Q. Yes. Do you learn these duties by your own in-

tuitive knowledge, or are they pointed out to you by another ! A. By a higher power than even directs you,

my friends. Will you tell us what power you refer to f Q.

untary communicatious usually are, and, it is be-lieved, invariably would be, under proper and or-Do you not know that the spirite of your derly circumstances of an instructive and elevating departed friends are directing you from day to day ? Well, then, reflect: is there not a still high-Eighth : That these communications come to us er power directing us, else how could we direct from the spirits of human beings that once existed Are any duties pointed out which are not Q.

Many other things might be mentioned, but this performed ? A. No: would we do right to disobey !

will suffice for present purposes. The published reports of investigations of the subject, taking an Q. Can you tell us in what the different deopposing ground simply show that some person has been found who can make sounds by some ungrees of duties consist in the spiritual world ! A. We have duties that would be impossible usual mode: but does it disprove the fact, that

or you to understand. Has our coming together anything to

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tate some of them? Roes it disprove the fact A. Not at all: Q. Are they produced by some power entire-ly independent of us? that some persons are mediums for spiritual com-munications, while in their natural and usual state and positions, if such communications should not

A. Yes: Q. Does the readiness or freedom to communitake place when they are put in an unusual state 6.4

or position ! Does it disprove the fact that the spirits of our departed friends sometimes commueste depend upon dur motives! A. Yes nicate with us, if they do not at all times and un-

Q. Are there different spheres of happines in der all dircumstances answer to our call ! Does it the spiritual world !disprove the fact that persons standing upon an in

Yes Δ. Will the spirit rap the number ? Q.

sults are not produced while stabding on iron or in life determine the sphere into which their spu-it enters in the spiritual world ! other substances f "Would it disprove the fact that Dr. Franklin directed the lightning by the use of from rods, if it is shown that lightning has shatter-

Q. Are there higher spheres of spiritual life above the seventh sphere of which you speak?

Q.

Q Did any spirit from this planet ever enter any of the Oelestial Heavens immediately upon the death of the body 1

Spelled-" It was Christ's." Q Into which of them did he seter !

eight or They he They have also, by request heat time to the must exalted continents in verse, when sung of read

nearly completed. A large saw-mill is already commenced, and the site begins to attract the at-tention of the capitalist. Almost every vessel is bringing to it the sturdy adventurer. It certainly has many advantages, but you will see it has also a good number of rivals. Across the river, and a little bigher up, is situated Clatsup Plans, a low muddy district, but remarkably productive in vegetables. The claims here (mostly containing full sections) are nearly all occupied. They are now selling their potatoes at four dollars per bushel and other vegetables in proportion; consequently the farmer is making his heap with great rapidity.-And so if must continue here for years to come.-There is no region that presents a higher prospect to the agriculturist than that about the month of the Columbia.

Astoria, also on the opposite side of the river from Pacific City, is situated about fifteen miles higher up. At present it is the only port of Ore-

gon, except one. The custom-house and distribuing Post-office are here. Gen. Adair, the Port Collector, has moved the office about one mile higher up, and commenced a new Astoria. Nature has not been as profuse of her advantages to this place as to Pacific City. No large and beautiful bay is spread out before her, and the prospect around is not so magnificent. Still Astoria hopes be first in importance on account of her age,n point of population, the two places are nearly

qual. The claims near the river are fast being taken ip, and are estimated in value from two hundred o five theusand dollars, those near Pacific City beng considered most valuable. Proceeding up the river about sixty miles, you come to the mouth of the Cowlitz river. In its valley the French have settled, But the Angle-Saxons are crowding into their possessions and establishing their claims.— The banks of the rivers on both sides are high and precipitous, covered, with a dense forest, the lofty tops of which should up arrow-like, three hundred feet or more towards the heaven't As you leave this place the general course of the river inclines. little to the south of east.

Cattle Poodle, another small tributary, and on the same side of the river, is fifteen miles from Cowitz. Here we find another settlement in a rich and beautiful valley. As you proceed eastward you soon arrive at the

nouth of the Willamette, which enters the Columbia on the south side. In the basin of this river is located the principal part of Oregon's population. This valley, consisting of rich and beautiful prairie, interspersed with patches of clean and magnificent timber land, is truly delightful. It is without doubt the best wheat country yet known. The climate, though mild, pleasant, and remarkably even, is not sufficiently, warm to mature corn ex-cept the yellow flint. The grass, with which the prairies are richly carpeted, unlike that east of the Rocky Mountains, is fine in quality, and very nu-tritious: Cattle subsist on it and thrive during the whole year." It affords the husbandman, without any culture, a perennial pasture field. A state of the Proceeding up the Wilamette some fifteen

twenty miles, you arrive at Portland. This is the second port, and may be considered the head of chip navigation. An effort is toaking to make this the great port of Oregon, and were it not for the application of steam, for a time this might be-Still, Portland, without doubtes some to be a place of importance, a mart of no inconsiderable trade.

Milwaukie, near the falls of the Willamette, in Milwaukie, near the Talls of the Wilnmerter's the next point of importance. Here a stambart is building, and is expected to be ready for busi-ness by Ohristman, Alfhis toot is designed to ply between Pacific Oily and Allwankie, according as high as Oragon Oily area the state of the river will perfits strain the state of the river. The river at this point spreaks out into a beat Caught in his own Trap.

A girl young and pretty, but above all gifted with an air of admirable candor, lately-presented herself before a certain Parisian lawyer (we translate the incident from the French journals benefit of our home-made attorneys,) and thus addressed him : "Monsieur, I come to consult you upon a grave

affair. I want to oblige a man I love, to marry me in spite of himself. How shall I proceed # The gentleman of the bar had of course a sufficiently elastic conscience. He reflected a moment then, being sure that no third person overheard him, replied hesitatingly : "Mademoiselle, according to our law you alread

dy possess the means of forcing a man to many you. You must remain on three occasions alone with him ; then you can swear before a judge that he is your lover. And that will suffice, Monsieur ?"

"Yes, Mademoiselle, with one further tion.

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" That you will produce witnesses who will make oath to having seen you remain a good quarter of au hour with the individual said to have triffed with your affections."

"Very well, Monsieur. I will retain you as counsel in the management of this affair. Good dav."

A few days afterwards the young girl returned. She is mysteriously received by the lawyer, who, scarcely giving her time to seat herself, questions her with lively interest.

"Well, Madamoiselle, how do matters prosper?" "Oh! all goes on swimmingly. I have passed half-hour with my intended. I have been seen to go up stairs and come down again. I have four witnesses who will affirm this under oath?

" Capital! capital! Persevere in your design, Mademoiselle; but mind, the next time you con suit me you must tell me the name of the young man we are going to render happy in spite of him seif'

You shall have it without fail." A fortnight afterwards, the young person, more naive and candid than ever, knocked discretely at the deer of the coursel's moin. No sooner was she within, than she flung herself hastily into a chair, saying that she had mounted the stairs too rapidly, and that emotion made her breathless Her counsel endenvored to re-assure her; and made her inhale salts, and even proposed to un-

lace her garments. "It is useless, Monsieur," said she, "I am much better. "Well, now do tell me the name of the fortunate

"Are you very impatient to know it ?" mortal you are going to espouse ?"

" Well, they, the fortunate mortal, be it know to, you, in-yourrelf," said the young beauty, burating into a laugh, "I love you; I have been

three times tets a tets with you, and my four wit-nemes are below, ready and willing to accompany us to the magistrate," gravely continued the nar

rator. The lawyer, thus fairly caught, had the good series not to get algry. The most singular flot is that he adores his yoing wife, whe by the way, makes an axcellant housekeeper.

LETTING OUT & SHORET --- What are your about, Larrise our a Samue --- What are you attend dear! mid his grandmather to a little boy selve was selling along the room and manne furtice glances at a grandman who was paying a visit. " I am trying grantma, to steal paper has but of the room attend botting the man was it, issued by prioring to the sentianum." In paper has but to think he s out "

THE MAN WHO FIDDLED HIMSELE DITO CONGER being an unusual event; people came from afar witness it. The young folks rathered there termined to have a dance at night. A fiddle with procured, but a fiddler was wanting. Major Cos procured, but a fiddler wis wanting. Major Cos-ran, then quite a yoing man, was an amateur pe-former, and his services were demanded on the di-casion. He gratified the joyous company, and, the supper table one of the gentlemen remarks in commendation of his talents that he was " for Congress." The hist was favorably focured the company, the matter was ' tailed up," and was nominated and elected to Congress by the di-was nominated and elected to Congress by the di-was nominated and elected to Congress by the di-was nominated and elected to Congress by the di-verse nominated and elected to Congress by the di-net nominated and elected to Congress by the di-ter nominated and elected to Congress by the di-ter nominated and elected to Congress by the di-net nominated and elected to Congress by the di-ter nominated and elected to congress by the di-ter nominated and elected to congress by the di-ter nominated and elected to congress by the distance of the di trict then comprising the whole State of Ne York west of Schenectady. The incident is "ref ted in Lossing's Field Book of the Revalution A SHARP DARKEY .- " Pompey, did you take it

billet to Mr. Jones I" " Es. massa."

"Did you see him ?" "Es, sar, me jus did."

"How was he like poorty well fadering

Blind! what do you mean by that t "Woy, mass, when I was in do room a gibr him de paper, he axed me when wes my had, an perhape you wont believe me, my hat wur en top ob my head all de time." Tel stander and

A RETORT Coursen Some years an couple of young lating (who are new inserted we men) were tripping it alt the ground. The offer who was behind fell to the ground. The offer looking back and wrong her companies was un-jured, laughed merrily as an and a Pride mant 1 numbled." "And a haughty spirit goeth before a full torted her companion as the area. A more apt and ready reparted we have no

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• A. -- Yes. >> What shall we call them ! Spelled-"Celestial Heavena." How many are there ! Three.

Q. How many!

Rapped-" One" Q Whose spirit was that !

A. The third. Spirits often peat correctly to eral or instr Asserting like twelve names of living and de-mand harded war writin, with the were made while writing the mane of my brother who doel in California in Reptoment, 1849

ed a wooden rod to pieces i I have probably put a thousand questions to the spirits, and they all, with one exception, which was explained very estisfactorily the same day, have been correctly answered. In September last my-self wife and daughter, while travelling in this State, concluded to stop a day at Bochester and investigate the "rapping". We arrived at the re-idence of Mri. Fish and Miss For at 11 Sclock in

+ A Xet Xet Spirit. This was kindly granted. We were then strangers in the city, and to the ladies, never hav-ing spoten to them before, and purposely svoiding making correspondences. Immediately upon our taking seats rape were heard. The question was put. Will the spirit rap if I write the mane it bone on asthing.

By rapping seven. Does the spiritual development of persons A. Yes.