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EDITORIAL. ANOTHER batch of "Real Chost

THE large comet just discovered through the big telescope at the Warner Saggitarins.

will soon exceed the supply.

and nobles are thrown into dungeonspresumably for expressing progressive ideas - from which they are taken at intervals to be whipped, mutilated, and ofthe Shah.

MATERIALIZATION to an investigator, very indigestible. New converts should be fed on lighter material-something in a disciple to satiate it! compatible with their understanding, as table-tipping, clairvoyance, and psychometric readings. When they have become convinced of spirit-return and understand something of the spiritual philosophy, conditions, etc., they may be led into wider fields and gradually left to work out their own salvation.

WE HAVE been variously censured by ing. When all people become opposed able to rest both day and night in peace.

Chicago from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound, is said to have been driven crazy by the Keeley gold cure.-Will the bigots of Christianity and the shallow minded of social reform prononnce the Keeley intemperance cure of the devil or an evil that needs to be abolished by law (or liceused), because it disagrees with an occasional experimenter, as they do (or attempt to do) with Spiritualism every time it disagrees with one out of ten thousand investigators?

WE congratulate the"Banner of Light" upon entering its seventy first volume, with the vigor of youth in its columns. Its veteran editor, Luther Colby, is still at the fore, ready to do battle for Spiritnalism; with eye undimmed and natural may its veteran editor remain in the mortal to give the paper and its readers the benefit of a long and rare experience in spiritual things! THE BETTER WAY is younger, but hopes to be no less vigorous as a contemporary.

appears in the editorial columns of Two inhuman, Worlds," of the 26th ult. It is signed by the chairman and secretary of the board of directors, and gives the reasons for the extraordinary rule adopted, forbidding the use of proxies on the part of shareholders. The statement is too caustively written to give hope that the unfortunate breach will be healed.

There is appended to the editorial a report of the result of legal proceedings instituted by Dr. Britten, and the decision of the judge dismissing the case with costs against the plaintiffs.

By A treaty between Great Britain and the United States but one war vessel can be maintained on the Great Lakes. But our English cousin is relatively violating this treaty by the building of socalled revenue cutters with ram bows, hight speed and protected machinery-

THE BETTER WAY, vessels that can easily be converted into that quarter are certainly not intended of fleas makes no mark. for an expedition against the Pata-A. F. MELCHERS EDITOR gonians or the Hottentots, and it reasonably becomes us to build similar veslike nations are never so apt to find exless; and Uncle Sam owes it to his people to be on the qui vive.

said a prominent medium in our sanctum bear it to bed. No prayers; no cards. last week, is like pie to a child; namely: Great in creed, greater Churchianity, greatest greed, with scientific brutality

MR. Spurgeon, it is said, used to take a great deal more trouble with his sermons after they were preached than before. The reporter would bring his report in MSS, on Monday, and Mr. Spurgeon would spend some hours in correcting it, for, as he said, "the written style is very different from the spoken those opposed to war for advocating coast style, and in order to make it seem the defense and naval armament as a means same sermon. I must alter it."-This is of self-protection against foreign in- true, and might serve as a hint to corvaders. We, too, are in favor of peace respondents who report anniversary serbetween nations; but as long as we are mons. Much thought can be crowded surrounded by war like neighbors we into a small space if the writer take a must keep awake to the needs of the mental review of the whole lecture and hour-just as we keep our doors locked then give that which most forcibly preat night to prevent thieves from enter- sents itself to him in this cursory mental glance. The thought expressed is all to war and thieves die out, we might be that the reader cares to know, and it takes far less words to reproduce a thought in "written style"than in "spoken FARMER WILLIAMS, who is dying in style." A speaker must necessarily ela. prehensive protection by statute law. borate in order to give the hearer time Its societies clamor for protection to take in the thought, which elaboration is not needed in printed matter, as the reader can stop to reflect without having to lose what follows.

THOSE Louisiania lottery saints are going to emigrate to Nicaragua and take the swindling, poverty-making wheel of misfortune with them. Every good citizen of the United States will give them the hearty send-off: "Good riddance to bad rubbish." We intimated when the aunouncement of the surrender of the conspirators against the liberties of Louisiana was made, that probably further news, not so favorable, would be received in due time. Now about the international postal service, Mr. Wanaforce equal to the continuance of his maker? Is there any loose spot in our great work. We bid the "Banner" an an- postal laws by which a Nicaragua posgel speed and an angel guidance. Long tage stamp will carry through our mails a lottery circular and correspondence. All the isthmus states, with the islands including Cuba, are honey-combed with lottery-ticket venders of both sexes, even to the children. These excited kings of the great swindle will make Nicaragua and the adjacent States more poverty-A REVIEW of Mrs. Britten's circular stricken than they are now, which seems

> In these days when bacilli and microbes are neard from on every hand and nearly all disease are attributed to these rapacious enemies of man, a subscriber advises that a trial be made of a spore-killer manufactured by Mrs. L. B. Hubbell, 272 Franklin Street, Norwich, Conn. "The Journal" has known of this lady for years through correspondence and believes in her good saith.-Religio-Philosophical Jour nal.

As the "Journal's" correspondent has known the fact, why does'nt our con-temporary employ Mrs. H. in Chicago to eradicate the bacilli and mircrobes nected with the weakly press of that city?-Banner of Light.

Have bacilli and microbes, "sporekillers," and weakly materialistic newspapers their uses? Swift wrote:

So, naturalists observe, a flea Has smaller deas that on him prey; And these have smaller still to bite'em.
Aud so proceed ad infinitim.

formidable gunboats on short notice, how will this do for a new beatitude :- pital-which matriculates students-sent read as a whole, before you sharpen the Such apparent hostile preparations in Blessed is the nature on whom the bite a petition asking for such modification hib of your pens for criticism and an-

IT is very evident that our brethren of the Christain Churches are losing that sels. Not for war; -but it is well to be nice disciminating moral sense in maton the safe side always. Scheming war- ters touching the sources of Church revenue. An ordinary gambler who Stories' is promised by the "Review of cuses for an attack on those who are pre- should announce that his business was bany Medical School, with their friends lisher. But, brethren, be patient. The Reviews." If this demand continues it pared to meet them as on the defense- conducted "for the glory of God and the support of the Church" and that he gave a small percent of it for Church-work would hardly find takers for his contri-THE ex clergyman Frazier, of Boston, butions. So also of a woman who led a Observatory can be plainly seen with an inaugurated the return to "his wallow- life of shame. But Napoleous of gambopera-glass. It is in the constellation ing in the mire" of the prize-ring, by a ling can become Churchly saints, and bloody encounter within the ropes, at continue both roles. It may seem old-THERE is a reign of terror existing in New Redford, on the 3d inst. His op- fashioned and out of date with us, but Persia in which students, ex-ministers, ponent was not a pious man, and the we still believe that human nature conbeastly performance was not opened by tinnes about the same, that it loves reading the Scriptures, prayer, and song. greed, favors upon and worships greed-In the parlance of the ring they fought followers who are successful, and that lege of these close systems of medical fifteen rounds, the ex minister having so the true religion adapted churchly huten tortured to death. A former sub- mauled the sensibility and strength out manity is as applicable now as ever. Perject of this yet unenlightened country is of his brute brother, that he simply gave haps our brethren of creed, faith, and calling on England to interfere by either him a push at the last and landed him profession have forgotten its definition. changing the government or dethroning hors du combat. Then Frazier, after We think there is no "inerrancy" in the dancing an Indian war-dance of victory quotation: "Pure religion and undefiled and spiritual exultation, helped take up before God and the Father is this. To the body of his insensible brother and visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

OUR NATAL DAY.

The Society of Union Spiritualists and the Spiritual Progressive Society, will celebrate the forty-fourth anniversary of Modern S-iritualism at G. A. R. Hall, 115 West Sixth Street, this city, Sunday March 27th, at 10.30 a. m., 3 and 7.30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, March 28th and 29th, at 2 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening, March 30th, supper from 6 to 8 and social from 8 to 12 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Mr. Willard I. Hull and Mrs. Colby-Luther. Several test and slate-writing mediums will also be present. The music is under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Ross. Spiritualists and honest investigators are cordially invited. Let it be a happy day.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

danger, and like an infant crying for pap, is ever in want. Its omnipresent want is protection, special, legal, minute comagainst nature and her laws; against spirit and its laws; against the inventive genius of the age being turned in their direction; against any examination into the nature of their treatment of the sick and any analysis of their medicines; against any interference with their use of a dead language to hoodwink a living people; against coroners who go behind the returns signed by themselves or physicians; in a sentence, they want all rights, want them exclusively; including all the natural, civil, rights over another. and economical rights of every one else and pill box.

We have no desire to be hard or un just, but this constant clamor of the medicos and medical societies for protection, and for the taking away of rights from others, and their bestowal We never know "the daughters of the horse leech,"whose incessant cry-so the book says-is "give! give!" But societies of modern leeches are ever present over this country, and they keep up the same old historic cry.

As illustrative. The medicos secured the passage of a law by the legislature of the State of New York in 1890, creating or irresponsible actor." three boards of examiners, representing three schools of medical practice, to-wit, the allopathic, homeopathic, and eclectic, before one of which boards every person secking the practice of medicine as a profession, or charging a fee for service, must appear and first receive a license. The animus of the law was clear to every Spiritualist and liberalminded citizen. It was a checkmate to all progress, unless these conservative societies could obtain special control of every new discovery in the art of healing; unless they could stand as the skeleton in the doorway of the future and exact tribute.

The law was enacted in response to medical clamor. It was to go into effect

Brethren of the spiritualistic press, however, the Long Island College Hos. Brother Church have been published and lers, shall have a more perfect incarnaof the law as would exempt students in swer. Our space is limited. The scope any legally incorporated medical college of each department of THE BETTER only can make us a unit in this work, of the State, who had been matriculated WAY is circumscribed. Only in the sub- and more than anything else, love is before June 5, 1890, from its provisions.

This was granted. ent legislature, the students of the Al- late, to the great satisfaction of the pubstudents matriculated before December 1, 1890, shall also be exempt. Next year been faithful, fair and exhaustive. Then a later batch, with their horse-leech cry,

will appear, and so on continuously. see the meaning of all this foolery with ings will be welcomed to our columns. public interests and the public life and health. It was the design of the creators and advocates of such legislation, that ry student who had paid for his graduating parchment in any school or colpractice, should not be brought before ary intelligent committee for examination. It was purely class legislation; legislating fees out of the pockets of unical infants, who can not professionally exist save as they are carefully protected by many, various, comprehensive, and specific statutes of the commonwealth. Such class legislation is a disgrace to a free country.

IS IT FATALISM REDIVIVUS? Brother M. C. C. Church, of Parkersburg, W. Va., a thinker, reasoner, and

writer of celebrity in spiritualistic matters, and for long years a student and practical observer of psychic phenomecommences in this issue of THE BETTER WAY a series of four articles, to be found in these columns in successive weeks.

THE BETTER WAY endorses neither the premises, the reasonings, nor the Worlds"-were also limited to one vote owes to his body-healthful exercise, pure food, conclusions of the articles. It believes for the whole. This may be conceived a rich atmosphere. When he finds that certain more in the trance seership of Emanuel by our English brethren to be right just, substances injure and presently destroy his Swedenborg than the disciples of that equitable: but under our justitutions and religious sect to-day. But Swedenborg education, such an act would be placed will disintegrate the obscure but essential cen--in his day a giant among the seers of in an opposite category. his past-is a child to-day compared In defining the present phase of spir- death from the stomach to every cell of the agewith the intellectual forces of the spirit itualistic work, we have called attention The medical profession seems ever in life who are finding voice through me-

dia in living humanity. It is by the attrition of thoughts, finding utterance through the voice or by print, that truth, or truth as comprehended, believed, and acted upon by the individual, is reached. Two individual yielding humanity, in which an indeminds hardly traverse the same processes or agree in the unit or completeness lated. While this process has been care of thoughtless phrasing? Is not moral health of conclusion. The question of the mental or moral honesty of either the one or the other, or both, has nothing Spiritualists into one body or form, and mentally pure writers, though troubled whatever to do with their processes or it has been nearly as difficult to keep loconclusions. The right to think, reason, cal societies intact for successful influconclude, belongs to the conscious persounlity, and is to be respected without to have been abroad in the individualism uncharitableness, or a censorship which of the "Two Worlds'" corporation. claims for one a seeming superiority of

Brother Church has evolved no new should be punished and not His agent

But Brother Church is a Spiritualist upon a scientific basis, he accepts and uses a portion of the fundamental basis to be heard. Tis is not an age of the low so pernicious an example? suppression of thought, but rather of its liberation. Spiritualists, of all others, are not afraid of thinking or thinkers, of reasoning or reasoners, or of the presentation of new and unorthodox theories to account for the existence, laws, novements, and the moral, mental, or physical characteristics of the whole, or of its integral parts.

We have a favor to ask of our army of readers, writers, and correspondents. September 1, 1891. Before that date, Please wait until the four articles of scendants, our future brothers and sis- tal nature as to his physical.

scription and mailing departments are demanded as a basis of unity and a to be found room enough for all, and prophecy of success. Now, there appeared before the pres- that has been very generously taxed of a hundred or more-asking that all time for review is after you have the evil, and is as much a generator of diawork to review and the examination has review in the same courteous, impersonal spirit that characterizes the articles Auy citizen is blinded who will not reviewed, and your thoughts and reason-

A FACT AND A LESSON.

The true inwardness of the withdrawal of Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten from the editorship of the "Two Worlds," and her husband, Dr. Britten, from the sec- imagination once fills itself with the retaryship of the publishing company, has come to the surface, and the public pend itself upon forbidden pleasures is has been let into the secrets of the case. not the brain tissue subjected to injuri-Mrs. Britten has issued, in a small folio, a full statement of affairs which, on willing citizens into the pockets of med- their surface, does not appear creditable to the stockholders and managers of as follows: "Two Worlds." Jealousy, and a desire to rule and dominate on the part of a few, seem to be the controlling causes. Every Spiritualist in this country, and a of the effect which thought has upon what we large majority of our English brethren may call the soul. The higher the nervous orand sisters, will sympathize with our re- ganization the more effective will be this re-

The "special meeting" of the corporation, held after Mrs. Britten's resigna every thought. No enlightened imagination tion had been handed in, was controlled by the opposition to her management of it without suffering from the recoil when it and proxies for stock and votes, to the number of over 200, were refused. The representative of 1,200 shares—the result | there is the breadth of a universe between freeof a generous donation to Mrs. Britten dom and the wholesome use of freedom. That to be used for the sustenance of "Two

to the observed fact, that its force seems to be spent in elevating the individual to dence between the condition of the brain and a position of personal independence of the thought upon which the brain is fed. The feeling and action. The line of work gambler becomes a maniac sooner or later; so scenis to be disintegrative. It segregates gain. These may never be violently mad; but what centuries have consolidated out of a in most cases the brain gives way in some seripendent individuality has been annihiried on, we believe through spirit influence, it has been impossible to organize ence and work. The same spirit seems clean and so far forget charity as to treat

many are engaged in that now-but we purity, and exercising the intellectual do hope that the cycle of disintegra.ion faculties for good only, developing the who can be reached by their carriage theory. He has used an old theorem or has nearly completed its mission. But intuitive or soul qualities for a divine principle, known to the world as "Fatal- if we can not agree in measures, we can effect and surrounding the brain and inism," as the basis of a new line of rea- and ought to carry within us a kindly vigorating it with a magnetic aura that soning to prove the non-existence of the spirit, which, in loving all, seeks as far is inviting to pure spiritual conditions freedom of the individual choice or will, as possible to avoid injury to the feel- and attractions. The opposite leads to The original claims of the fatalistic the- ings or the lawful business of others. If mental or brain degeneracy, obsession ory have been forcibly ejected by the our excarnate friends voice any elevat- and consequent insanity-so-called. Disupon themselves, makes us very tired. Church, with its one-fold revelation ing and ennobling truth, it is that of ease is a natural result of such condi-Book, and by the civil and social laws of the supremacy of love, and kindness in tions because it brings the thinker in every civilized society. The ordinary every spiritually attuued nature and life. closer accord with material things with mind reasons: "If the individual as a Friends, in their personal demand for member of the family, society, or the the right to live and act according to him to a level with minds who delight at the entrance to legislative halls, all State, is not responsible, through the their best spiritual light, should not for- in wanton or lascivious literature. freedom of his own choice or will, for get that others just as good, honest, and man thinketh so he is," and a highly enhis offenses against the family, society, useful to the cause of truth, have the dowed mortal or a genius falling below and the State, but God is, then God same rights as themselves. Our spirit his natural sphere through unspiritual friends do not place our grand religious mental indulgences meets his hell which philosophy below that of Christianity. begins to consume the body and brain The latter teaches the supremacy of love and not a Fatalist, per se. To establish over the character, dominating all social from it, low spirits taking especial dethe philosophic truths of Spiritualism and business intercourse. If Churchisuity makes a miserable failure and discloses a great gulf between profession of the fatalistic theory. He has a right and practice, ought Spiritualists to fol-Our field is two worlds, and it is as

high as the conceivable heavens and as broad as conceivable space. It includes all humanity, past, present, and future. It seeks the elevation, through education and sympathy, of all the excarnate who need our ministry of spiritual life. It seeks the emancipation of all the incarnate who are blind or creedally bound. and it seeks to so educate and elevate every one to guard his thoughts and the living progenitors, that their de- thereby give the same care to his meu-

tion and better adjusted earthly tabernacles in which to create character for the eternal conscious existence. Love

IMPURE THINKING.

That unclean thinking has its effects on the physical body and the brain for ease as unclean material enjoyments, is beginning to find believers in the secular world without our help or suggestion, and reached through ordinary observation and camparison. A recent case of mental paralysis or insanity in one of the world's most brilliant writers, has induced thinking minds to ask the question: "Is evil thinking poisonous to the brain?" and "When a strong love of abominations and begins to ex-

Maurice Thompson in the New York "Independent" comments on these ques-

We know very little as yet concerning the action of the brain cells during thought-production; but what we do know suggests that conscience in one form or other is the register flex register. Men of lotty genius may assume to eliminate conscience; but it is assumption and nothing more; the index will move with beheld the record on the dial of conscience.

Freedom of thought is demanded. I do not which we call soul makes man a divine animal, tomach, wisdom leads him to avoid them. Certain imaginings are destructive of the soul and tres of life as surely as arsenic will in adiate

We need not go very deep in physiological does the thief, the robber, the murderer for ous degree. We say that a certain course of education liberates the mind and insures its health; but is not this too often a mere piece usually lost sight of in the consideration?

Comparisons show that morally or with physical habits that some goody. goody mortals would designate as unthem with contempt, reach a ripe old age with a mind even more vigorous and It is not our province to direct-too active than in youth-mental or moral its impure magnetisms, and degrades even before the spirit takes its flight light intdrawing from highly developed mortals, which is impossible as long as the latter keep their place in nature by thoughts consistent with their spiritual attainment.

If unclean thinking therefore can poison one's own body, why cannot it affect those of others? If thought has potency to do harm to ourselves, why cannot we wish others ill with success. The old pegro mauma's fear of having anyone putting "bad mouth" on her, looms up as a truth instead of a superstition as beretofore regarded, and it becomes

tion for The Berry W. A DANGEROUS BILL.

The tendency of the times is toward dom of the indicated both are francht trusts, combines, and professions a start for the lame. menace to personal liberty. The two most come from the "of I school, because to criminal prosecution. they feel the want of protection. The to take the chances of the "survival of

screntifically or "irregularly." The present legislature is laboring under the throes of a medical bill more objectionable than any previously offered. It is known as the Sterret Medical Bill. It claims to be for the purpose of elevating the standard of medical practice in the State, while it is for the surpose of discriminating in favor of vides for a board of seven practicing physicians, who shall have absolute school will have control of the medical Dip tea, without the order of an old phenomena. Ent before this grand plut werect of seven tive force in their parents' lives.

mand? Are they exceptionally skillful posters. is bearing of the sick? Now and then tion proved that the probing, bulletined themselves.

legislature have to pass to the Supreme Court on constitutional grounds. Now, if there be any principle well establidetermine the best of their thought and asked, self-evident, and admitted by all, faith. it is that no law can confer rights and by all, and receive constitutional recog-ZILIOTL.

ist or Presbyterian preachers to decide to may preach? Very absurd! Yes, ser. The incessant tinkering of the their minds and the possibility of com- was ruled out of the reading-rooms of claimed to have given the first lecture TER WAY. Will you do this now be

to know what is law and what is not.

to heaven, and the other the right to choice. He has probably given the matabsurdity concacted by the aliopathic shop. If he believes in the high poten- thousands of worthy and intelligent dectors to give them the legal right to cies of spiritual forces, he desires his men and women who have become conpractice medicine to the exclusion of all doctor to come to him in daylight, hon- vinced of the truths of Spiritualism. ther schools. These petitions always orably, and not as a law-breaker, liable But nevertheless if the young people of

In a great measure the successful doc isomeopathics, eclectics, etc., are willing tor is born not created by education. The learn of the true and faithful mediums magnetic influence of the man conduces who are bringing light and joy and inthe fittest," and allow their patients to more to success than his school of prachoose whether they go out of the world tice. Without this education only emphacises its absence.

> AN IMPORTANT MATTER FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF SPIRITUALISTS.

An important subject connected with me school against all others. It pro- ists is the training and the influence ism that our cause does not deserve. which they afford the young people that yower in giving certificates to those progressive times it would seem as if contumely and scorn through the inwhom they authorize to practice medi- the children of Spiritualists would be fluence of those who claim to believe eige. By its sweeping terms the old found at least paying respect and defer- that it comes from heaven. Finally an ence to the belief in spirit communion practice in the State. Should it become a and the claims to knowledge of the fu-young to respect and honor our cause is aw, homeopathics, eclectics, and special- ture life which their parents hold, and the conduct of those Spiritualists who ists will have to go, or be counted as | yet we not infrequently meet with men eriminals. This infamous scheme is be | and women who have been Spiritualists | If parents and friends professing a being preshed by a strong lobby, and it is for thirty and forty years whose sons lief in spirit communion and guardiansaid money is employed with more than and daughters not only reject the truths ship seek to create a harmonious atmosusual lavishness. If it becomes a law of our philosophy, but also openly arow the nurse who gives a baby a cup of cat- their disbelief in mediumship and its

school doctor, will be criminal, to be If Spiritualism enters ahome when its prosecuted by any such who may choose inmates are advanced in life and at a to do so. The old school doctors will time when their children, having reached tract only the high intelligences of purhave a "corner" on medical practice, and mature years, have gone out into the the druggist, who, by scattering alman- world with opinions preconceived and acks, creates a sale for a patent medi- personal prejudices fully formed, one belief or have disrespect for that which erne will go to limbo. No patent medi- need not wonder that these sons and effects such good results in their home. cines are to interfere with the prescrip- daughters deny the light that has reached tion fee Human life is sacred, and their parents and refuse to consider its ought not to be trifled with. Quackery and source, but when the facts of Spiritualhumbaggers in medicine should meet ism are brought with convincing force with no favor, but before we have legis- to the father and mother of a family ful mind may take, and if the children tation let us know who are the quacks while their offspring are still of tender and by whom we are humbagged. A di- years, it seems surprising that there gloma from a legally chartered medical should in a single case be found chilcollege ought to give the right to prac dren who were growing away from the tree, if it does not the colleges need knowledge and the truth that had belooking after, and their standard raised. come an educational and an emancipa-

doctors a diploma is of no account. If A question as to why instances of this from an eclectic or homeopathic college kind exist is timely. I have met many It will be equivolent to rejection. The old Spiritualists who have attended the Christian-science healer, and magnetic meetings and circles of our speakers and mediumistic physicians will fare and mediums for many years from whom I learn that their children have no sym-Now, it is well to inquire if this favored pathy with our cause; that they do not class of doctors have shown peculiar en- | believe in spirit communion and that comments for the protection they de-they class all mediums in the list of im-

that their children pre they have been prominently brought be- fer to attend a Sabbath-school-ortho-Fore the world, and at such times their dox Universalist, or Unitarian as the after helplessness has been painful. Gar-case may be-rather than to present feld had some of the best-the very best themselves in a meeting of Spiritualists, of the old school. He was doctored in adding with an air of deprecation that orthodox style, and the daily bulletins as they, the parents, had been trammeled telegraphed over the country seemed in early life by the restraints and dicvery learned. They probed, and probed, tates of their parents as to what religand though the patient had "rigors," the lions doctrine they should believe and "pass" was "healthy," and there was follow, they had resolved not to tamper

with such glow of learning, was in a But is this a wise and safe course to pas cavity, far away from the bullet take? Usually when these young peowhich had encysted and gave no pus at ple begin to attend the theological Sabail; and to day it is an open question bath-school they do so to please some whether the poor tortured victim died of schoolmate or friend whose family are 100 much lead or too much orthodox attendants of that Church. Being of a susceptible age these children of course These are safety words, established to come under the psychological influence protect individual liberty, and we may of the Sanday school and its teachings well be giad that all laws enacted by the and are thus surrounded by magnetic forces which will make inroads to their

We who may have been lured upon individuals not confered on and enjoyed false lights are culpable if we allow the voung and tender souls in our care to be attracted by the same untrue glare If a court, without appeal, of seven and refuse or neglect to exercise our in-Socior can be created to decide who may shaence and our counsel in the direction and who may not practice medicine, why of gaiding these young and untried not have a similar court of seven Metho- souls toward the path of truth and knowl-

If Spiritualists would adopt the pracery absurd, yet not so absurd that year lice of speaking of the revelation of after year it is thrust forward. It is a Spiritualism before their young children and commentary on the ignorance of as something that had proven itself to constitutional law of the men elected as their reason as an assured fact, one that legislators that such tills are constantly is as capable of demonstration as is any entertained, and too often become laws, fact in the realm of human understand-The chief business of the State legis- ing. If they would discuss the phenomsture appears to be to pass laws to give ena of medial manifestation and temper the Supreme Court employment in de- their criticisms to a candid, unprejuending against their constitutionality, dired, and benevolent spirit, their off-It would be really better if they met spring would grow up with the idea of once in three years, justeed of every win-limmortality impressed as a truth upon

nated friend would by no means seem It is pleasurable to observe that the strange to them. If the parents would winism and the doctrines of evolution "medical balls" do not originate with frequently gather the little ones about which were esteemed anti-scriptural sternalism in government and class leading physicians. They have other them, telling them of the spirit world and therefore anti-Christian and danger egislation, as circumscribing the free business than seeking to force people to and its inhabitants, of the dear spirits ous to the faith which the Young Men's the benefit of certain classes, trades, is for the weak, the incompetent; the ate the future life. If these older ones the parentage of modern civilization? And an other potent feature is that revelation and express their honor and scientific discovery and unbiased educarrepressible professionals are preachers the dear people, whom it is claimed need respect for its teachings, their children tion by ostracising the ablest exponent and doctors. They are certainly bob- protection so greatly, have never asked would naturally come to honor and resting up, unexpectedly as a jack in a box, for it, and do not desire it. If there is spect the cause thus cherished and be-erature on the continent? How differand demanding protection and immuni- any right dear to the ordinary mortal it loved. While it is true that our ranks ent is this act in spirit and intent from ties. One wants the direction of souls is the right to employ the doctor of his unfortunately contain mediums who are that which pro-cribed the great work of send them there. There has been a ter some thought, and if he believes in raders who bring no credit to the cause, cessive legislature of thio for some tequations and does not want to be con and faithful workers in the circle and a family seldom hear of the good, pure believers, if they are not accustomed to struction to bumanity, but on the contrary, if they listen to a discussion between their parents year in and year out, of the failings and the falseness of this medium and the other; if they hear that this man in the spiritualistic camp is no better than a swindler, and that the creed as interpreted by the recogthat woman does not live with her husband, the ultimate effect of all this critithe advocacy and the dissemination of cism will be that the young people will spiritual truths on the part of Spiritual- grow up with a contempt for Spiritual-

So can Spiritualism be wounded in are growing up in their homes. In these the house of its friends and meet with important factor in the rearing of the come in contact with these plastic minds. phere in their homes; if they set a good example of self-conquest; if they live as if they wished to win the approval of watchful angels and if they so conduct their speech and action that they will atity and love; they need not fear that their children will come to scorn their life. Very much depends upon the atmosphere and the influence that are generated in the family circle as to the direction of thought and study the youthtruths of our philosophy and are encouraged as they grow older to investigate its phenomena, we need not fear that they will reject the claims or deny the importance of Spiritualism to humanity.

> Written for The Better Way THEOLOGY VERSUS SCIENCE. LYMAN'L HOWE.

habit of claiming the credit of modern civilization. Seeing that science has been and is the most conspicuous agent and that civilization is measured by the owe to either? totality of accurate knowledge, it becomes necessary to claim science as a child of the Church since it can no longer be crucified between the "two thieves - ignorance and fanaticism. Without doubt the great majority of nominal Christians sincerely believe that Christianity is the chief source of all improvement and the mother of civilization. The dominant influence of the Church in nearly all institutions of hope! Oh, yes, and the nation believed with their children's ideas, but to allow and to superficial observers settles the in the sham, until post morten examina- them the fullest liberty to choose for question. If the tendencies of the times claim. But even now the science taught in the schools is for the most part tinkered and tamed to suit the demands of the reigning theology. In the Young Men's Christian Association we have probably the most cosmopolitan expression of the average Church doctrine and liberal discipline to be in general Christian acceptance. It is supposed to represent the broad gauge of ecclesiasticism sensitive minds and in a large measure and Christian literature. To its free meetings and reading-rooms young men and old of all denominations are invited and welcomed, and there is probably no privileges on one individual, or class of the rocks of error and superstition by Christian enterprise on this continent that wields an equal influence socially and politically except possibly the Catholics. Men of all religions, and no religion support its claims and patronize its literature as the representative genius and moral conservator of American institutions. Few suspect it as an agent of sectarian propagandism. But a single incident in its history will illustrate the underlying animus better than volumes of argument based on technical dogmas and logical theorems. Of course the doings of one branch of any society may not correctly represent the purposes and preferences of all members throughout

> In the city of Buffalo, N. V., some two years ago the "Popular Science Monthly" first known medium in New England, least one new subscriber for The Bert spirit, and render cold our souls habita-

that rules the whole.

laws makes it difficult even for lawyers municating intelligently with a decar- the Young Men's Christian Association in Boston. But to furnish correct materbecause it was thought to sustain Daremploy them. The weaker members are who come to watch over and guide them, Christian Association was instituted to heard of there, and continued for nearly with danger, especially is the constant they who feel the pressure of neglect of the necessity of so living here as to promote. Is this the way Christians three years, in the meantime visiting appeals for the passage of measures for and necessity of protection. Protection be prepared to understand and appreciwould regard Spiritualism as a sacred Do they expect to establish their title to Rhode Island. of inductive science and progressive lit-Copernicus? The Inquisition was one and are almost forgotten, and those who of the most horrible institutions that did the pioneer work are seldom, if ever, pressure brought to hear on every suc- semilist similibus careatur, he wants at vet they also hold thousands of pure dogmatic fanaticism ever developed, mentioned. They labored and others Under its diabolical psychology reason have entered into their labors and reaped have in the form of brills of all degrees of verted into an animated apothecury's upon the platform, with hundreds of and humanity were totally eclipsed the fruit of their toil. And what is most Conscience was the slave of creed and unjust, those who stepped into the pity was armed with pious pretexts that | fields which we pioneers had broken up | turned compassion into fiery fagots and and prepared, assume to be the first or warmed its devotions by the consuming original workers. Even pretended histortures it inflicted.

Yet in that awful time the Church falsifications. claimed, and still claims to have been the ocnservator of all useful knowledge, the friend O'Bleness does not go back to friend and source of science. It is true 1852, '53, '54, and '55, for the general acthat the science that was to'erated did curacy of his statements is such as grow up under the discipline of the would insure something more in accord Courch, for the very good reason that it with facts than anything which has yet was allowed to grow no where else, and appeared respecting the early history of it must then conform to the demands of our movement in New England. nized authority. As the dogmas of the Church were final and "infallible," there could be no toleration for any discovery that was thought to be against the au-

thority of faith. The Copernican system of astronomy answered a long felt need in scientific circles, and when the great author turned his book loose upon the world it religion; all who rejoice in freedom was hailed with intense interest by as- from the thralldom of creeds and dogtronomers. But what said this divine mas; all souls who now rejoice in growth institution-"the holy inquisition." It enjoy the spiritual ideas of life, their forbade their promulgation as absolute spirit birth, heaven the loving angels, truths, but were perfectly willing that and the great and good God! we now they should be used as hypotheses, and appeal to you for aid. Do you realize rather encouraged men of science in the your glorious birthright? Do you know idea of investigating the interesting how much you enjoy freedom? Only mathematical problems to which the ex. think of the ages of suffering, prayer, planations of the celestial motions by persecution, the intolerance and ignor-Copernican system might give rise. The ance of the past, and the cost of daring only restriction was that they must stop to think right, to feel holy aspirations, short of asserting or arguing the by- act holy-of the trials, sorrows, cruel pothesis to be a reality. As this asser- deaths, which it has cost earth's brave tion was implicitly contained in several reformers to bless you now with the places in the great work of Copernicus joys of the spiritual philosophy. Shall they condemned this work in its orig- we prove recreant to our trusts-not inal form, and ordered its revision. If paying for the blessings we enjoy, which the ecclesiastical authorities could have were "bought at a fearful price" through held the power and compelled science to the agony and growth of centuries? conform to her decrees what might have And honestly, are we willing to pay been the scientific outlook to-day? If something toward cancelling this sacred all reading matter must be inspected and | debt? of Spiritualists are taught the vital revised to suit the caprice of the sectarian creed-worshippers, and all scientific periodicals rejected from the readingrooms of such representative bodies as the ecumenical councils, and young men's Christian associations, what kind of science and civilization will be likely to credit their vanity and honor their faith? What better is a body of Protestant dictators condemning a scientific Christians of these days are in the periodical in the nineteenth century than a Roman inquisitor condemning the work of Copernicus in the seventeenth century. In the light of facts in the discovery and application of truth how much do science and civilization

> Written for The Better Way. REMINISCENCES OF SPIRITUAL-15M.

> > Corrections and Additions.

J S LOVELAND. there is a very interesting article from fess it. The receipts of some monthly H. C. O'Bleness, entitled "Reminiscences or dailies for any item of news or literaof Spiritualism," which is in the main ry venture would quadruple and more many of the phenomena now common correct. But there is one very notable the miserable stipends our workers, and learning gives prominence to this claim mistake which I beg leave to correct writers, mediums, and speakers ever Speaking of the events of 1866 the writer receive. We illustrate it to our readers says: "Conventions began to be the Our BETTER WAY, an eight-page weekly. had been the same through all history rage. Massachusetts held her first con brim full of new ideas, reports of seances. there might be some plausibility in the vention January 15 and 19, 1566, at Wor- lectures, essays, and good editorials, cester." Instead of beginning they were combining a feast of reason for only \$1 simply continuing what had been in peryear. vogue for more than ten years. The first convention held in Massachusetts Scarcely. Can the publishers continue was in 1853 or 1854 at Springfield. Others it? No, not fairly well, to pay running arres and do the shouting. were held in Boston and one very notal expenses. ble one in Plymouth. So also couven tions had been held in Providence, R. I., Call." Receiving in large measure all and in Connectiout prior to this time, the benefits of our glorious religion, en-In fact, about 1566 was the culmination joying these treasures of spiritual knowlof conventions among Spirituarists, and edge, this weekly feast of good things, itualism of any belief. It outranks the though some have been held at times should not we be willing to sid a little in creeds and dogmas of all denominationsince then, the attendance and interest the good work-help others bound in al societies cold, blind, and stubborn to has been flagging since that time. The the chains of spiritual darkness to re- a fault; it recognizes no law, but attribcampmeeting has almost completely su- joice in the light. We can do this easily, uses all to chance, its devotees are hardperseded the convention. These gather- Repay something of this debt of grati- ened to material gain, and welcome none ings were of very great use in bringing tude and love-rejoice and cheer the as brothers, but believe in absolute selfthe Spiritualists, speakers, and mediums publishers—simply and easily by ishness. Death to them is a dismal together from all parts of the country. securing some new and yearly sub- abyss across which to them, no gleam of But they failed of securing one important object, for which many of them were called, and that was organization. To be sure there was something attempted, but it came to naught. This is not the place to discuss the reasons for the failures. The sad results of those failures are too apparent to need any repetition from me. I notice also that Warren Chase is

credited as having given the first lecthe whole. But in so far as the basic tures in this country in defense of modidea is involved it may be regarded as an index of the aim and general trend to decide absolutely this point, but I

ial for history the writer submits that he was the first regular lecturer upon Modern Spiritualism in this country or the world. He commenced in Charlestown and Boston before lecturing was and extending into New Hampshire and

In Charlestown on Sunday audiences were larger than any Protestant Church in the city, and at one time there were over 100 mediums in that one city,

The original workers in the neighbor hood of the Hub have mostly passed on tories of Spiritualism are guilty of these

I am sorry that the experience of

Written for The Better Way. A LOVING CALL. SYLVANUS LYON.

"There is a work, and duty calls for each one, every hour of life, and for these results we are responsible."

Brother, sister, lovers of the beautiful and good; believers of our glorious, free

How, you ask? Easily, pleasantly, and doing so much good to so large a number.

Please lend me your ear, and heart. and if I prove my case, will you follow the advice?

One of the chief helpers, aiders, work ers in all the advances for freedom and reform has been the press, with books, lectures, and lyceums. With all its shortcomings, still we must confess it, the religious and secular press have always been in advance of churches and creeds. and aided all reforms, thus helping on

the cause of freedom. never paid much for this good service. Our papers have always boildly proclaimed the glorious truths of Spiritualism, receiving small paving advertisements and the poorest pay from a scanty

A fortune in it? Nonsense! A living

Now, then, to our argument, the "Loving scribers. Come now have I convinced light sheds a ray of hope, all ends with you, then how will we do this fair, hon- the tomb. To live and let live has never est, true work?

nalists, reformers, all who rejoice in the appeals to the five senses; reason takes new, glorious truths of the spiritual no part in the drama of life with them. philosophy, will you, one and all, please Out of their cold chaotic state of existmake a little effort-take a list and se- ence no warmth of feeling responds to cure new-subscribers? How many will the sympathetic souls of those whose you secure? What number is my fair tender vibrations reach a higher octave share? Shall we work bravely for fifty? in the great lyric harp of life. They are Come now, I will reduce it one-half for born into flesh, and partake of such ern spirit-intercourse. I am not prepared you? Well, then, ten even five will do through their entire earthly existence. much good. It will rejoice the publish- But why should we censure and criticise know that La Roy Sunderland, whose ers and make the type work mightily. daughter was one of the first, if not the Brothers and sisters, resolve to secure at they are like damp fuel to a nie, they chill and smother our celestral

WHY NOT OF COURSE.

I wish to ask why it is that so many Spiritualists, when they come to lay the forms of their departed away or to have the marriage rite performed, call on Christians to give the funeral oration or to perform the marriage ceremony, Par better it seems to me it would be to call on those of our own belief to conduct such services and not pander to the popular mode of doing such things at the expense of our own profession.

According to the interpretation of the laws of Oregon no religious teacher, al. though he may have a license from some regularly organized society given big for that purpose, has a right to perform the marriage ceremony unless he is in actual charge of a society.

Other States may have different laws on these matters. If not, it seems to me it would be well for Spiritualists in every State of the Union where a dozen or more could be gathered together to form themselves into a society for the promulgation of the truths of Spiritualism and choose or elect one of their faith to take charge of the society when so formed.

These societies should be organized according to the laws governing religious societies in the States where such societies are sought to be formed. This would give them authority to grant liceuse to their teachers or pastors in charge to perform the marriage ceremony, and would be a convenience for funerals also.

But while I do not believe it is just or proper for religious teachers of any persuasion to be allowed to perform the marriage ceremony, such work should be confined to officers of the law or to those authorized by law to administer oaths. Yet if such is allowed by law Spiritualists everywhere should avail themselves of the right and step to the front with such work and not leave it to those whom we believe would leave an inferior impression upon the people. Such societies should be organized on business principles to do a spiritual work, with a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, and as long as these officers lived within the limits for which the society was organized, the society would have existence and could exercise its rights for its own defense and work for the advancement of the WM. PHILLIPS.

A REPLY.
To the Editor of The Better Way.

In your issue number nine of February 27th you say

"Dr. Buckley, of New York, says Spiritualism is a drunkenness of the mind, mistaking delirium for vision."

This may be regarded as a pretty good showing for the inroads that Modern Spiritualism is making in the Methodist Church, for Dr. Buckley, who is the editor of the "Methodist Christian Advocate," the oldest and most widely read organ of that Church in the United States, thus to charge John Wesley, the very founder of the Church, with mental drunkenness and delirium tremens. There can be no other interpretation to his words, because if he will look at Rev. John Wesley's autobiography-the portion eliminated from the late editions of the book by such doctors of a sick theology as Dr. Buckley-he will find that John Wesley was not only a We, Spiritualists, of all classes, owe so Spiritualist, but a medium, and circummuch to our newspapers, and we have stantially recorded his experiences at seances when he saw and conversed with spirits, and also testified to their power to move tables and ponderable substances in his study exactly as they do such things now. He also records In THE BETTER WAY of February 20th list of subscribers. We shame to conily and others not of the family witnessed through his mediumship very in 1992, with media as proof of spirit presence and power to manifest when proper conditions are obtained. The trick of omitting this portion of Wesles's own writings from modern editions of his works because it testifies to the facts of Spiritualism is discreditable to the present doctors of that Church in a palpable design to cheat and deceive the rank and file who pay pew rents and sal-

> W. S. WOOD. Fritten for I be Betier Was

MATERIALISM. It is the greatest foe to Modern Spir-

entered their hearts. They only conceive Our readers, brothers, sisters, Spirit- of life as found in animate substance that them? Are they not to be pitied. Yes. tion by their selfish greed.

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REACHING FURTHER

nation for The Better Way MRS. ELSIE REYNOLDS IN GRAND RAPIDS. MICH.

H. W. Dinkstan

At a recent scance held in a resi dence, a striking instance of spirit pow er occurred. When about to make the il-Juminations, Mr. Monroe said it was desired to brush out from the cabinet the forces used in the previous class of manifestations, and to this end they would take the entranced medium through the circle in an adjuning room for a few minutes. As she passed among us we noted ber dark dress. In a few moments she returned. As she opened the door, the light from the other room flooding her person, we again saw her dark dress. but, presto change, the moment the door closed, and the medium far beyond the circle, the entire surface of that same dress was a self luminous white. but of different texture and pattern from any other garments shown. The illuminations at this scance were of unusual brilliancy.

Most of the recognitions were of a private unture; yet there were two of especial interest. All who had met E. V Wilson could not avoid recognition of a strong personality well made up.

Renjamin T. Lewett was an old resi dent and pioneer Spiritualist, well known in connection with his investigations at Terra Haute in company with Judge Lawrence, of Ann Arbor. He came in perfectly natural form, bearing, and speech, wearing an overcoat of ancient pattern, with high and broad collar, identical with one he used a long term of years, and carefully kept - a relic of an earlier period of his life.

My wife and daughter came in good form, especially the latter, who had been longer in spirit life, whatever was lacking in perfection of make-up, was more than supplied in the subject matter of their spoken words; so that the feeling of abandon to their real presence overcame me irresistibly. The following sweet messages were received:

I will come to you be with and aid you.

Oh, Henry' I was so sorry to leave you all alone. Do the best you can, it will be only little while, anyway, when you will come here and we will all be together.

Papa, I'm so glad to come. Put your arm around my neck, papa. I am going to stay just as long as I can. Kiss me. papa! And the instant this took place, her form went down like a stow flash from my arms to the floor. where the remnant of white drapery swiftly alid on the carpet into the cabinet, a perfecdematerialization.

In two instances articles beyond the range of the circle disappeared from their places, and appeared in the hands of Effa Foster from the cabinet. She said they were dematerialized, taken into the cabinet and rematerialized.

At a circle held in a residence, Effa, in "floating," instead of dematerializing from a point in the air as usual, alighted on the rope which held the curtain forming the cabinet, sitting there and chatting with us a few minutes before disappearing behind.

Many spirits came looking in vain for their loved ones and retiring disappointed. One beautiful woman gave the name of Percy Clifford, seeking a sailor husband lost at sea, leaving her and three babies. If it were dramatic, it was finely done-the brief story in tears.

On one occasion the lace-hunter instead of finding the lace, drew out a wee infant which she held with jealous care. While showing it around the circle, the little thing turned its head and fixed its serious eyes on me, at which the woman sharply insisted I should not have her child.

A lady well known to some present fully recognized.

Instances of re-union with spirit instructive might be written. friends were not unfrequently tearful scenes of gladness as they were clasped cry, dear, it is all well with me now!" the one in the white robes would say.

room cannot but be impressed with the public teacher is a visitor of this temple the thousand-and-one theories and speculations, which though covered by Spiritualism, are but as stones in place of bread.

The one great lesson for all who come is to unlearn the religious error which tence, and inculcates absurd expectation that the materializations shall in every way be more perfect than the forms we in the materialized form which is only a temporary covering for it. The process is a delicate one, more or less imspirits with experience average the best presentation, and our friends for the cognized, or at best make a poor regoverus all.

this temporary creation. And while the answered by them. At the end of ten grandaughter of Mrs. Fraser. Is also the neighbor's cals.

process must be by the will-power minutes a grating sound was heard on my wife's granddaughter. Now, there force of a large circle of human eyes them to us, saving, "It is out" must be recognized as a serious obstacle. excarnated suffers, the most in the pro- cried, "The dollar is inside again." cess, which is proved by the brevity of Upon being handed out and opened claims to be able to do both, but he retempt at intellectual effort. Much, how there on the first occasion.

The method of investigation for a of the spirit world. truth, whether in Spiritualism, religionor in science, cannot be the same as for a crime. Yet, the mass of humanity, educated to wrong methods, insist on probing Spiritualism by the methods of the police-detective. The seance-room is a place in which to gather material for investigation, wherein can be used advantageously the faculty of perception and of one's observation; but which, if the slower reasoning and experimenting is indulged in, to say nothing of how it may destroy that which is sought, a very large amount of value is lost, for the reason that all is so rapidly and continously given. Perception during the seance, reflection after, sympathetic assistance to a difficult and delicate process at the time of its being given, followed by your hardest criticism will give much the largest returns in knowl-

stay here, did a great work. Though ing by your side. Her name is Ella residences of leading citizens, wherein for you to recognize her. She says God were assembled people of wealth and of bless my mamma. She now puts her the highest social position. To these hand to her throat as though she died only one drawback occurs, which is in of some affection there." (This was all the presence of persons in the circle true, for my daughter died of diphtheria, who are overcome with a terror at the as was the forgoing true in every parsight of the forms, such as was experienced when the handwriting came perfectly human character of the maand bearing, so that all went well after a very highly." time. Skeptics were non-plussed and astonished, and all as well satisfied as the degree of the acquaintance with spiritual facts would allow. Mrs. Elsie Reynolds is a great medium.

Written for The Better Way. MATTER THROUGH MATTER.

Notwithstanding that there are many Spiritualists in Oregon, few reports of their reformatory work seem to find their way in the spiritualistic press. We who had passed out less than a week have able writers here and much of inprevious, came well materialized and was terest might be told. We have also good mediums of whose work much that is

Among the latter, of recent develop ment, are Mrs. Lillian and Mrs. Hunter in each other's embrace, "Oh, don't, don't of our town Clackamas, Ore., and the two young daughters of the latter, Minnie and Grace, respectively fifteen and eleven An habitual attendant to the seance years old. Though Mrs. Hunter has been a niedium from childhood, she did value of rostrum effort, provided the not appear in public until her daughters were sufficiently developed to add their of truth to learn the higher degrees of mediumistic powers to hers, as it seems Spiritualism's masonry, and by this to be necessary for one to be present to means is able to supply the inquring bring forth certain phenomena-their multitude who assemble to obtain occult | especial phases being clairvoyance, clairknowledge and wisdom, and not to hear audience, impression, slate-writing (open or closed), the dematerialization of coins and their reproduction. Mrs. Hunter is also sensitive to poetical improvisations as well as to musical—the latter in copy.

vited Mrs. Hunter and Grace to my home invests spirit with a kind of omnipo- for a sitting. After arranging the circle by placing a small stand in the centre of the room, over which a dark cloth was thrown that reached to the floor, a pair inhabit. The spirit can never be seen of hinged slates with lock and key were with the physical eye, neither here nor produced. These were closely examined and found to be free from suspicion. Then a silver dollar was placed between them, the slates locked, and screwed toperfect and varies with conditions. The gether. Grace then took the slates, rested them on the palm of one hand. held them under the table against the lack of it, either entirely fail to be re- top, and placed her other hand on the table in plain view of everybody-the presentation, which all proves that law lights being on. Mrs. Hunter then took a seat at the organ and played a soft air, While darkness is a necessity for the which, no sooner began than the coin creation of all forms of life, and even between the slates began to beat time, the painting from life by the actinic and rung as if being twirled on a table power of the solar ray, it must also of or board. Raps were heard all over the necessity be at least partially used in stand during the process, and questions talked with his mother and sister and

On the evening of February 18th, I in-

Sure enough, the silver dollar lay on mur the feeling that existed between As the material must after each make up top of the slates, being the one are us. Neither was it possible for her to be returned to the person of the me- placed between them, and upon opening know and imitate my step daughter's drum, the use of a place of retirement the states found them empty. It was a hard writing in which the message was known as the cabinet, is obvious. The clear case of passing matter through written, for there was no one there who necessity of keeping a passive and satis matter. But to give it another test the knew anything about it but myself, and ded state of mind in the circle, involves, silver dollar was this time placed on the I did not tell the medium even so much the keeping up the interest during the top of the slates, and the slates fastened as my name. session. This cannot always be done by as before and then given to Grace to continuous materialization. Hence the hold as in the first instance. This time change to etherealization, transfigura- Mrs. C. M. Phillips, a clairvoyant, tion, and personation made of interest watched the process and reported that with second sight, gave a rather remark with materialized draperies, and mess- she saw the spirit grandfather of the able test of his powers before a large ages through entrancement. It is not medium manipulating the slates and audience in Grand Army Hall. Mr. Davis what we would dictatorily like, but what seemingly to dematerialize the coin to is a young man and dresses in the height the spirit operators can best give. Mr. pass it through, when suddenly the same of fashion. His tests are of a peculiar Monroe tells us the intelligence of the noise as before was heard, and Grace nature. He does not read the mind not

speech, and the absence of any great at there lay the same dollar inside as placed

ever, which is both new and important. That all this was neither the effect of for us to know, can be simply told and illusion or trickery was fully manifested minute when they left home. One of in few words. A lesson was taught by repeated trials. Not only on that the first tests was to take up a bunch of which many have by experience learned evening, but during the greater part of flowers which were laid on the table and is that the universal need of the medium the following day and evening, as the pick out the lady who had placed them immediatelyaster the exercise of medium- party remained with us as guests and ship is absolute rest-solitude-isolation not as professional mediums. Such from human kind. This is the time manifestations, however, need conditions chosen by the uninformed to "set down that are harmonious, and influences that and have a good visit." The advantage are not antagonistic to the sensitive meof a systematic, riged protection was dium whom the spirit world uses for shown by Pence, Hook, and Conner in such demonstrations. All investigators the case of Mrs. Stewart of Terra llaute may obtain such manifestations of spir-We pray the same kind of protection it-power when ready to investigate with may again come to the working medium. reason and acquiescence to the demands

Written for The Better Way. A MODERN SEER MRS. DR. J. T. JONES.

Nashville, Tennessee, possesses a remarkable medium in Mrs. Nellie Ulrichs -comparatively unknown to the outside world, owing to her extreme indisposition to court public attention. But a recent visit to her impels me to tell what I learned of spiritual phenomena through her. We were total strangers to each other, yet she began by describing to me, most accurately, my childhood's home across the sea, and many incidents connected therewith. She told me of being twice married; decribed both husbands in spirit; gave minute description of their diseases, and told of the sudden death of the first. She also gave the name and particularized incidents in the life of my second husband. Then she said, "I see a beau-Mrs. Reynolds, during her limited tiful little girl with golden curls standtravelling alone, she held seances in the May; she is your child, and is anxious ticular.)

Again Mrs. Ulrichs continued: "Now on the wall at Belshazzer's feast. This I will give you a test to convince obstacle, however, was here gradually you that this is your spirit child. You overcome by greater familiarity with the know, all children's playthings are somewhat alike. But your child had a cup of terializations, as shown by their speech which you know and which she prized

> This, too, was correct, and left uo further doubt in my mind; for I still possess that cup.

She next told me of my spirit sister Mary and described the disease of which she died. Then of another sister who died very suddenly seven years ago. In this case she personified her peculiar spinal affection which had deformed her, gave a loving message that was characteristic of her. She then gave a perfect description of my mother with name in full. Then the letter that stood for her maiden name, and lastly the letter of her surname. Then she gave me some private information which was surprising.

I had heard others speak highly of her mediumship, and when in great mental despondency and desirous to know if snows of the mountains and perishing my dead lived again, I, too, called on her for comfort, and got it. Thanks to Mrs. Ulrichs, my doubts regarding the future are now removed; and in conclusion would say that Mrs. Ulrichs is frank and honest in her demeanor, and acquaintance proves her not only a fine medium, but a lady of culture and refinement.

A REMARKABLE TEST.

Mr. Arthur Sharp, of Gerard, Kan. writes to THE BETTER WAY as follows: Last summer I spent a few days at the campineeting at Liberal, Missouri, and the next day after my arrival I went to the cottage of the Abers and had a sitting with Mrs. Mabel Aber, not telling her my name or anything by which she could get any clue for a message. I did not get anything the first sitting, but the next day the following message was written between two slates without any pencil put in:

Dear Father and Mother: How glad I am to be able to write thee this word of love and cheer. I love the dear father as well as I could my own dear father, and when mother and thee come to this summerland of spirit we shall all dwell together in peace, harmony, and love My dear mother, this message is more for thee and remember thy daughter is with thee to cheer, comfort, and bless thee in all thy work. ELIZA FRASER.

She was my step daughter and the wife of the son of Mrs. Fraser, who is reported in THE BETTER WAY of February 20th as having appeard at Harry Archer's scance at Vicksburg, Mich., and

through the magnetic lines, the positive the slates, whereupon Grace has ded was no way by which Mrs. Aber could have known that I had a step daughter

IS IT SECOND SIGHT

Harlow Davis, who claims to be gifted exercise hypnotic powers, though he calls events which have happened and are happening to members of the audience, and even tells the time to the there. He informed her that her hus band's name was Robert and that he had kidney trouble; that he had complained of an ache across the back that after noon and that he was present when the flowers were picked. The lady said this was true in every particular." He told a man in the audience that sixteen years ago he worked in a sawmill with a man named Tim Gregory, who was now dead. The subject denied that he had ever known such a man, but said that he had worked in a sawmill sixteen years ago. Mr. Davis was positive about Tim Gregory, and asked the man whether he did not remember sawing a shotgun in two with Gregory at the time. The subject could not recall the incident, so Mr. Davis went further and described a silver watch which had passed between the two which had the initials "T. M." on the inside. Like a flash the man remembered the whole circumstance and stated that Davis was right.

He then pointed to a German in the audience and asked him if he did not remember a fellow-countryman named Justice who had died many years ago. He minutely described the man and said that he never spoke English. The subject remembered the spirit well. Mr. Davis then informed the man that at twenty minutes past three he was looking over some photographs at home and that he had placed a picture of his brother George, who was dead, in his inside pocket. The picture was produced and the subject appeared deeply mysti-

Mr. Davis related a prediction which he had made in San Franciso nearly a month ago. At that time he saw a ship burning at sea. Thirteen men were saved. He said he could only see the first and last letters of the name of the craft which were C and A. He predicted that in two weeks' time San Francisco would hear of it. Several in the audience arose and said Mr. Davis' account of the prediction was correct. During the following two weeks thirteen of the crew of the vessel Clara, which was burnt at sea, were brought into San Francisco and the prediction was verified.—Oakland (Cal.,) Tribune.

A DREAM PICTURE.

Dr. Horace Bushnell, who is the author of "Nature and the Supernatural," recites one of the best stories in the collection. Captain Yount, a patriarch in the Napa Valley of California, told Dr. Bushnell that six or seven years before their conversation he had seen a vision which had saved several lives.

About six or seven years previous, in a mid-winter's night, he had a dream in which he saw what appeared to be a company of emigrants arrested by the rapidly by cold and hunger. He noted the very cast of the scenery, marked by a huge, perpendicular front of white rock cliff; he saw the men cutting off what appeared to be tree tops rising out of deep gulfs of snow; he distinguished the very features of the persons and the look of their particular distress. He awoke profoundly impressed by the distinctness and apparent reality of the dream. He at length fell asleep, and dreamed exactly the same dream over again.

In the morning he could not expelit from his mind. Falling in shortly after with an old hunter comrade he told his story, and was only the more deeply impressed by his recognizing without hesitation the scenery of the dream. This comrad came over the Sierra, by the Carson Valley Pass, and declared that a spot in the Pass answered exactly his description. By this the unsophistical patriarch was decided. He immediately collected a company of men with mules and blankets and all necessary provisions.

The neighbors were laughing meantime at his credulity. "No matter," he said, "I am able to do this, and I will; for verily believe that the fact is according to my dream." The men were sent into the mountains (50 miles distant, directly to the Carson Valley Pass. And there they found the company exactly in the condition of the dream and brought in the remnant alive.

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Written for The Setter Was THE ISSUE. moral scheme, the natural having refer- | The freedom or non-freedom of man. course, the grand central, luminous point coming to the fore. of this scheme is the incarnation. Why Many Spiritualists in America are The fact that we are free agents, responsible for our actions, we all know, for it is a matter of self-coasciousness. But the point upon which we now wish to fix the attention of the reader is the fact that the incarnation was the grand centraf feature of the plan of creation as first conceived in the mind of the crestor. It was as if He had said, 'I will make man a free, intelligent, moral being and leave him to act for himself. I know that he will yield to temptation and fall from his integrity and entail upon his race death and untold misery. But I myself will become his savior. As he was created, and the happiness consequent upon retaining that image, I will myself, in the person of my son, go down to him, assume his nature make expiation for him, restore him to my favor, re-create in him my image and elevate him again to his primitive condition of perfection and happiness, for which he was originally designed.' Now, suppose we reflect a moment upon the scheme thus imperfectly sketched and contrast it with all other schemes. How weak, how vain, how imperfect, and un-

eatisfactory do they all appear in con-

trast with this magnificent, comprehen-

sive, and God-like scheme. It is not

only divine in conception, but it is di-

vine in action. God conceived the plan

from all eternity and He determined to

be Himself the chief actor. To say that

He determined to create man in embryo

and then leave him to develop and work

out his destiny by the light of his own

understanding and his own feeble pow-

ers, is a lowering of tone and degrading

the whole scheme of redemption. Say

that our Lord Jesus Christ was only a

world to come. '-- Catholic Review

Besit by both deep Many order to be hora. It forther, or draft on translation or be to be a few many for the most logical, the most free order to be to deal or most complete statement of the coming many will as be received to the way fubilishing to the few many fubilishing the few many fubilishin most complete statement of the coming error. issue between the systems of the past the essence of all these cults in this ers and asks them to view the chivalry consideration the matter might pass ture to say that not a living Protestant power to terrify the living will endure or \$6,000 from the people of enlightened could have grasped the situation as this until after the funeral. When that takes America, besides the salaries and perwriter has done and formulated his faith place in the economy of time the old quisites paid them, in order to railroad - the faith of so-called Christendomas we find it in this "Catholic Review"

> of man as a consequence; the incarnation of God to save man from the consequences of his acts, taking formal exhave been the bases of all the religious If man is free then there is no avoiding the logical sequence of the above writer. of these a hundred stay in the mill and that it is entirely worthless, bringing no Upon this one factor pivots the whole issue.

Until the time of Swedenborg this Passemptions, it would be of immense advantisement issue was never made. Man felt that he whole regeneration of man to get rid of progress, and la da da Spiritualists keep represent type-written letters must pay popularity of the writer. age if trial subscribers clubbed together and was free, therefore he concluded that he the notion that depravity is the rule and offers a splendid opportunity to our friends, was free. Swedenborg took issue with who are intimate with the scope and merits of this assumption and declared the free-Faz Berrea Wey, to introduce the same into dom of man to be in appearance only; some and families where a scientific-spiritual that when self-consciousness is developed to the point where we know that seed the active and intelligent co-operation of self, we begin to realize where truth in lieved and yet these grandfathers never actuality is; we begin to see that there saw a dynamo; never heard the lisp of a it surely will, let it not find us unpreis a basis for science to rest upon and friendly voice across the intervening that the universe of mind as well as of so called matter is under law. In a "That the Almighty had a plan when word, that man is free only in appearthis world was created we can not doubt. ance and not free really, and that one Those, however, who are now joining The evidences of design are manifest in supreme, inscrutible power rules in, ail the works of nature and especially in through, and above all as the one life. man, the crowning work of creation. He or it, and not man, is the real actor ferring the monk to the inventor, the This plan, according to Christian teach- in the drama in which we take our parts. ing, embraced both a natural and a Here, if you please, is the coming issue.

ence to the condition of man in this Scientific Spiritualism must, to be world and the moral chiefly to his con-consistent, take the ground that man is dition in the world to come. God fore- not free, but that he is under law. There knew what he would do. The plan con- can be no science in Spiritualism withtemplated the creation of an intelligent, out this fundamental postulate. Those moral, and accountable free agent, his who do not see this have not awakened prevarication and his redemption. Of to the issue, which is now very rapidly

God should originate a scheme making alarmed at the apparent disintegration man a free, moral agent, capable of fall- now going on in our ranks. They are ing from his first state of innocence and crying out for organization to arrest the perfection, thus entailing all the untold tide of defection. To the writer this is about how the recipient of these feminevils of the fall, we shall never know in a healthy sign. The forces are at work line favors feels about them. Well, death this world. Theologians give some rea- to differentiate the two classes which itself had not obliterated the intensity sons to show that the scheme will, in are forcing the "issue." All Spiritualists the end, redound to the glory of God who are mere literalists, having but litthe creator. That, of course, we are the comprehension of the true nature of told her she had not yet found Jesus bound to believe if we have any faith in man or of man's true relation to God, and was puzzled to know why he had not God at all. But how or why we can will gradually sluff off or turn to Theos- come for her, and she beseeched her never expect fully to know in this world, ophy, to Harris' Brotherhood of the child to pray that her mother might New Life or to Churchianity, all being at bottom, one and the same thing. The Spiritualists who believe in a Scientific Spiritualism will be attracted, not to an external organization, but to that "Unity of the spirit," the spirit of truth, which is the impersonal God they worship within the sanctuary of their own hearts. They will recognize law and love as paramount,

Written for The Better Way. RECENT COGITATIONS.

WILLARD J. HOLD If anything were needed to show the tenacity with which old theories still be will abandon me by disobedience and cling to the progress of the race the resin, and thus lose the image in which cent attitudes assumed in the controversy between Col. Ingersoll and his critics furnishes it.

> We are falsely inclined, I think, to exultation whenever a preacher comes out equarely for a revision of thought and rules of conduct in matters of faith upon broader lines than the school which turned him loose upon the miseries of mankind and hastily conclude that orthodoxy is rapidly dying out, and that soul-saving who peruse this article please we are upon the verge of greater things note. in the Churches. But this is a mistake, which finds a fitting parallel when we imagine that because a bright habe happens to outgrow its swaddling clothes sooner than was expected, therefore all babies ought to be weaned and fed on strong diet at one and the same time. lieve that the highest concept of this It won't work in physiology any more than it will in theology.

It is now about a dozen years since a similar fusilade was fired at the bold little the meanest of the two. Agnostic by the representatives of the Christian "gospel of love and peace," and the shots then hurled at him came out the beam out of his own eye and he as near bitting the mark, probably, as those being fired now, but the wonder mote out of his neighbor's eye. This is best and leading minds to express their man, no matter how great and holy He is that so small a provocation should exceedingly refreshing just at this time thoughts, it should be read in every family may be as compared with other men, bring forth so much noise, smoke, and and is applicable to the pretended fol-circle. It will be sent on trial three months for crew of our steamboatmen they would

the grapel, take away its chief at hor purpose exists somewhere which is penuty of argument in answering lager traction. In fact, you deprive it of its being put forth to show up the real nor life and leave it a cold, dead carcass. rowness and bigotry of the churches, at him Let us then cling to the incurnation so There was very little in Col. Ingersoll's There was very little in Col. Ingersoll's Another specials of the abortions of the Properties of the abortions of the abortions of the Properties of the abortions of the abortions of the abortion of the abo not comprom as one usts of the sacred has not time in and time out allowed saving far e performed in cincinnati deposit intrasted to the Holy Church and and maintained during the past ten where upwards of just men and woconsecrated by immemorial tradition, years yet upon this particular occasion men, hypnotized by a burolic agent of That grand docurrae, in spite of all ob- a fuse seems to have been ignited which the orthodox God, think they have been jections and criticism of Freethinkers threatens to blow up the whole magn. started along the great deathead route and infidels, is the only astrafactory key zine of theological bombast and let us to Jesus. It is simply amazing how orto the mostery of our being. Take that be devoutly than aful if a favorable wind dimarily intelligent people in this age of sway and you involve not only three shall waft to our ears the echo of the the world can become so duped as to tianity, but the whole intellectual world explosion. It does seem, therefore submit to this kind of stuff, while the in hopeless darkness and inextricable that shidden force intelligent and pow- ministers to whom they pay out their confusion, and you remove the only sun-erful, is manipulating the Punch and earnings pull the strings of the pappet cent dog. The farmer lost the suit and ground of hope for a better fate in the Judges of the Church and making of show and herald their own assume attached to lost over \$100 in costs. them not only a laughingstock, but il- polity to the world. It might be well to The above elipping, from the "Catho- lustrating the strength and vitality of ask the preachers of Cincinnati if the representation at the Exposition. Fred lie Review, is the most logical, the their position. Nothing dies so hard as importation of comedians of the Mills Douglass has been appointed commis-

thinkers to behold the disdainful pride, transaction, or capable of withstanding tached to the barrel of a gun is the insees. Analyze Brahmaniam, Buddhism , which in the throes of death turns the the ordinary tests which determine hou-Mosaism, and Christianity and you have eye of reproach upon unwelcome watch- orable business. Were there no mone: brief summary. The writer of it knew of a corpse. But while it is known that along with similar incantations amongst what he was putting on paper. I ven- the Church of to-day is a corpse, its the Fiji Islanders, but to extort \$5,000 shiboleth, "Believe or be damned," will miserable humanity to heaven over such cease to have power to frighten timid a miserable line and upon such miser people into subjection. We are waiting sable inducements is, I take it, a swindle There has been but one religion in for this foueral and the grand choir of of the first water, and were it perpetrated the world, write it down as we may, millions of disenthralled souls stands in any alleged business enterprise, would The freedom of the human will: the fall ready to swell to high heaven the fun- land the saindler in jail for obtaining eral hymn. Meantime the requirements money under false pretenses. of a better understanding of life and its duties are just as urgent as they were pression in the avature of the race as fifty years ago. The masses are still evalism have to cart away and demp in man's lapses have made these necessary going through the process of combing the refuse piles of thought before a and grinding, while priests attend to foundation can be laid to build up a thinking, all the worship of the past the machinery. A few get out of the decent man or woman. It is a tedious mill into the sunlight, but for everyone hold their minds and noses down to the return for the power invested to clear it stones.

> It seems to be the hardest part of the made the message of the Christian religion one of despair instead of joy. Thousands upon thousands are going into the spirit world every day who bespace of a hundred miles by means of a wheeled palaces sixty miles an hour, the beacon hills, the great caravan of immortals knew all this and yet they preferred and are prenunnery to the sweet fields and streams and birds, and catechisms and bibles to synthetic philosophy or plain common sense. I saw one of these poor souls materialized in Philadelphia a short time ago. This was a mother whose life had evidently been about equally divided between rearing her children and casting amorous sighs upon the reputed qualifications of Jesus and she fully expected to go straight to his arms. She never thought of the moral leprosy of the pagan idea. There seems to be no jealousy on the part of husbands in this matter, and there is never a thought of this mother's faith and she came to her daughter, and with moans and sobs speedily reach the beaven ber religion had taught her to expect. Here is a lesson, and it is but a type of millions.

The very air is laden with the burdens of chagrin and disappointment of the whole past of earth and all because the artifices of crude thought, misinterpretation, and villainy have usurped the place of nature and nature's laws.

It has always appeared strange to me that a man knowing that if he puts his hand in the fire it will be burned, don't know or won't know that the consequences of moral and spiritual transgression are never removed from the transgressor; that virtue built upon the merits of another never will save him from himself. The last person men think of in the realm of conscience is themselves. This constitutes the biggest humbug and makes stupidity the handmaid of charity. Now, I believe that an individual whose anxiety for the salvation of a sinner excludes the thought of self-purification is a monumental fraud. All adepts in the art of

It strikes me, and always has, that the best field for the sinner-saving business is the sinner's own door-yard. That's my religion. My mother used to tell me that charity begins at home. I can't get rid of this and don't want to. I becharity lies in comparing one's own shortcomings with those of others and see if the party of the first part is not a

I think it was Jesus who is reported to have once told a fellow to first cast could then see better to cast out the and you take away the real significance confusion. It would seem that an ulter- lowers of the Nazarene, who, in their ascents.

are never wenting in venous to har

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Another spectacle of the abortions of stripe to do the work they are paid to signer to represent that country. It is a strange spectacle for the world's perform can be excused as a legitimate

Now, the fruit of these salvation farres is the debris that Spiritualism and Libjob and what makes it all the worse is of thousands of young people who earn away. This is the cumbersome yoke which keeps dragging at the heels of for his decision that circulars printed to substitute because of the identity and on telling us that the Churches are all full letter postage, just as if they were was free. Seedenborg took issue with virtue the exception. This idea has right and doing their work and that our criticism is uncalled for.

All the same, the eye-opener, which is yet to strike the people of this country, is but thinly shielded under the oily soand parity is the basis of our work and we we are mere forms of life and not life it- lieve just what their grandfathers be- phistry and sacerdotal ointment of the Christian Church. When it strikes, pared to meet it and defend liberty. It remains for the thinkers and the fight- the large assembly room of the Palmer

THE SPIRIT BODY.

At one of the sessions of Temple Fra ternity School this winter Mr. Gregory introduced the subject of "Spirit Body," and drew from the children their ideas of the effect of our thoughts and deeds upon it. It is a good subject for older ones also to consider, for if the people in general had a realizing sense of the effect of thoughts and deeds upon the spirit, I am sure the world would be quite different from what it is to-day.

We are told that the spirit body envelopes or surrounds the material body. in those who are filled with pure, loving who are ever working for the good of others. The spirit body emits a light that is discernible to those having spiritual vision. This light surrounds it like a halo, and is very luminous. Clairvoyants are able to tell the degrees spiritually attained by a person by the brightness of this light. Sometimes the color is tinted with gold, blue or rose color. But this beautiful light is not seen about a selfish, sordid, and grasping person, or one who has impure, vindictive, and revengeful thoughts. The light that is in such is darkness.—They walk amid darkness though unperceived while in mortal form, but when the material body is cast aside, then the spirit finds itself envel oped in darkness, wherever it goes darkness goes with it, it can not escape from it, for it is part of itself. It creates the blackness that surrounds it through its own folly or ignorance, and the only way out of this depressing and terrible condition is through aspiration and effort. The desire to rise to something better and efforts in behalf of others in this way. The darkened spirit may in time change to a higher bue and the at- just built a small steamboat for the Magmosphere that surrounds him. How in- dalene River, in the United States of finitely better it is to live aright while we remain in the mortal-to guard against our thoughts and cultivate the for passengers; \$10 extra if they take a higher and nobler qualities of our natures, to overcome selfishness and live to do good and bless others.

Surely, none would wish to find them selves clothed upon with blackness in the other life. We all would like to have there is some very fine land. Everything shining robes, and walk in the light, but we can neither have shining robes or walk in the brightness unless by our ground and go off and leave it till it thoughts and our deeds we create them. -The Sower.

BEHIND the deed the thought lies the secret of the future education, says "The Arena." Teach the child that every impure thought holds the seeds of conta gion if its nature is to become radiant and the soul blossom in eternal beauty.

THE BETTER WAY being the cheapest Spirit nalist paper published and the avenue for the

NEWS ITEMS. New York City's area is less than one

third of that of Chicago a The colougal statue of the Republic at the World a Pair will be a female ug use seventy five feet high.

The French, by a system of driven wells, have reclaimed 12 majors acres of barren land from the Sahara Desert.

A dispatch from phanghat says that land pirates have made a descent on Haton and pillaged and burned the village. Farmer Hardin and Lawyer McKinney; of Moberly, Mo., went to law over a ten

Hasti has appropriated \$25,000 for its

A miniature photographic camera atvention of Mr. Lechner, of Vienna. By an automatic shutter, working in union with the trigger of the gun, the sportsman is able to obtain a perfect photograph of the bird or animal immediately before the shot or builet has reached it. -London Public Opinion.

The construction of the world a longest railroad is progressing rapidly along the river valleys and across the steppes of Siberia. The western extremity of the road is the mining town of Miask, on the eastern side of the Ural range. and its eastern terminus is at Vladivostok, on the Sea of Japan, making a total length of 4,755 miles, which is nearly twice the length of the Canadian Pacific. It will cost \$153,350,000 -N. Y. Press.

The makers of the very useful machines for type writing and the scores a living by operating them must be thinking of some sort of testimonial of their gratitude to good John Wanamaker country.-N. Y. World.

The Theosophists of America are preparing for their Annual Convention next during her stay here. She is a lady of April. It will take place on the 24th and 25th of April. The place selected is wire; never whirled over the country in ers to keep her sacred fire blazing upon House, Chicago. Delegates will attend as the Theosophists seem to think that please excuse us sicians generally credit it with.

The States which have added the ever read. You have taken every point greatest railroad mileage during 1391 in orthodoxy and the Bible, and exdoink kind, unselfish, and helping deeds; are: Pennsylvania, twenty-six lines, 250 plained it all so clearly that the waymiles : Georgia, thirteen lines, 237 miles ; faring man, though a fool," must be-Washington, fourteen lines, 225 miles; lieve. I don't hesitate now to call my-South Carolina, six lines, 212 miles; New self a Spiritualist. I wish your book York, six lines, 198 miles; Montana, four could be placed in the hands of wronglines, 188 miles; Virginia, ten lines, 188 thinking readers and students of themiles; West Virginia, ten lines, 188 ology. miles, and so on. The South shows up as follows: Georgia with 237 miles: lar Sunday evening meetings in Doug-South Carolina with 212 miles; Virginia lass Hall, N. W. Corner Sixth and Walwith 185 miles; West Virginia with 183 nut Streets at 7 30 o'clock. These meetmiles; Alabama with 179 miles; Tennes- ings are free to all, and are organized for see with 171 miles; Texas with 155 the free discussion of all questions that miles; Louisiana with 151 miles; North are agitating the public mind to-day, and Carolina with 115 miles; Arkansas with advocates the complete separation of seventy five miles; Florida with thirty- Church and State. Next Sunday eveseven miles; Kentucky with twenty- ning, March 20th, Rabbi David Phillipnine miles. Mississippi shows no new son will speak on "The Separation of mileage. Thus it will be seen that the Church and State," and on Sunday, thirteen Southern States south of the March 27th, Will. S. Andres, of Ports-Potomac and the Ohio, also including mouth, O., will speak on "Christianity Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas west of and Civilization. the Mississippi River, have added in 1891 a total railway mileage of more than 1,700 miles, a greater advance than mander Guiseppe Martucci, died in Nais made by any other group or section, a most significant fact.

> An American boat-builder who has Columbia, says: "They get \$2.50 per hundred for freight 380 miles and \$60 room. But there is hardly one who wants a room. They all carry their bed with them. It consists of a straw mat. You will see them come aboard with beds under their arms. Along this river grows without aid. They never plough or hoe, but just put the seed in the gets ripe. They can raise three crops of corn a year and fine potatoes. Vegetation of every kind grows the year round. The climate is just the same; never varies more than ten degrees. It is now seventy five degrees. Mosquitoes and alligators are pleatiful on the river. It is amusing to see the monkeys playing on the trees as we pass and the alligators plunging into the water. There is no system about boating down here. They are never in a hurry and take no care of anything. If they had a full get rich in a short time."-N. Y. Tribune on trial three months for a cents.

PERSONALS.

Contributions accepted: F O II. p E. L. C. M. W., C. P., E. L. M. P. P. L. A. B. R., G. W. K., A.F. T., H. W.

my Correspondents and secretaries are requested to send in their reports of the anniversary as soon as possible after the close of exercises.

Mrs. M. Walters, of Washington, D.c. writes in high priise of Miss Magre Gaule's work in that city as a test medium, and considers her one of the best to the platform.

Prof. J. R. Buchanan has an excellent article entitled "Full-Orbed Education in this month's "Arena" which ever one, interested in the educational prelem, should read.

. We respectfully call attention to the advertisement of Messrs James W. Fater & Co. of Bath, N. H., in another column-especially those needing a good ointment for skin troubles.

A musical and literary entertainment as a complimentary benefit will be ten of Union Spiritualists, at G. A. R. Hatt. 115 West Sixth Street, Wednesday evening, March 201, 1892. Tickets 25 cents. The friends are invited.

Mrs. Plymouth B.Weeks, who has been recently officiating as test medium at the Union Society, has been recommended to us as also being an excellent psychometrist for private sittings. She will receive intimate friends or those recommended, at 3% Kenyon Avenue, this

Our Boston correspondent "Observer" notifies us with to days's mail that be leaves the hull for other parts and can no longer give us the news from there di rect. But as Mrs. R. S. Lillie has returned to Boston she has kindly consented to fill the vacancy, and our readers will perhaps be better satisfied with the

Mrs. Judge Ivey has returned to ber actually what they pretend to be. The home in Williamsburg, Ga., where she Postmaster-General must now be held will remain until the latter part of May, to be the "pretty type-writer's" repre- when she will return to this city until sentative in the Government of the the camp season at Ashley and Mantua, ()., opens, where she is engaged. Mrs. Ivey is the well-known slate writing medium and has made many warm friends culture and refinement and an ornament to the cause.

M. A. W .- Thanks for beautiful, kind, from all parts of the country and there and encouraging expressions concernwill also be delegates from foreign ing THE BETTER WAY. As it is not for countries. The meetings are expected publication we will tell our readers prito be interesting, as resolutions will be vately that you regard the B. W. as "a passed in respect to the disposal of the welcome visitor and look forward with portion of the ashes of the late Madame pleasure to its coming that "after read-Blavatsky which was given to the Amering it new life is infused into" your beican Section of the Society. It is ex- ing; that "there seemed to be a rift in pected also that the subject of hypnotism the clouds where before all seemed and legislation by the States restricting dark," and that you hoped it would make hypnotic experiments will be discussed, others as happy as it made you. So

they, from their alleged greater knowl- Concerning Miss Abby Judson's book, edge of the subject, see in the future a most intelligent lady in Massachumore danger from hypnotism than physetts writes: "Why she became a Spiritualists" is the most convincing work I

The Ohio Liberal Society holds regu-

The oldest follower of Garibaldi, Comples a short time since at the age of 102. He had taken part in every Italian revolt of the century and had received twenty-six medals.

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setting electron and last Priday afternoon and evening. Proy are making encounter proporations for the goldbration of the advent of Modern spiritualism, as are a so orthur excistion. This amin'ty was presented with a farige cultication of hards for their library by Mr and Mrs Butterfield, who are faith for working mountains of this organization.

Intersecting meetings were held on hunday March ich at If og @ Hall, Mathfreite Haft, und froing Hall, participated in by Late R Stiles, abbie 5 Bulliham, and many other able workers who gave earnest words of encourage. ment spirit communications, etc., as the spirit

The vateran spiritualist Union held its regular mouthly meeting at the Banner of Light beill Ar i Biemirth street, on Turnfag gren. ing March let Dr. H. B. Storer presiding. The committee appointed to procure auliable rooms for a free exhibit of the museum of phe nomenal productions reported having secured No . Boylaton Place the building in which the Stelping Hand of the Boston Aptritual Temple meets. This so lety having extended an Invilation to the V & C to unite with them in celebrating the anniversary on March with, which invitation was accepted with thanks Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Pope, and Mr. John S. Adams were nspointed a committee to take charge of the exhibit during that week with power to call assisting if necessary Mr. John S. Adams communicated the fact that a valuable collection had been secured for the museum by Mr Andrew trong one of the ploneer lecturers on the spiritual platform in Scotland. The collection consists in part of a number of oil paint ings, mediumistic productions through the or ganism of David Duguid at a senuce of the famone Bafed circle held in Glassow last sum mer especially for the benefit of the V. S. U. Mr Cross has written a very interesting ac cant of the development of the mediumship of Mr Duguid. The collection also containounting and drawing of the medium himself and many leading spiritualists and inciliums of Kngland and Scotland. Mrs. M. T. Longley offered resolutions thanking Mr. Cross for his efforts in behalf of the Union in that respect, which were voted upon and accepted. Another interesting communication was received and read from Dr. A. C. Williams, of Kansas, stat. ing his wish to beque ith to the V. S. P. a portion of his property, stating his faith in the practical work of the Union, believing it to be a reliable means of doing good and promoting the welfare of the spiritual cause. The doctor's liberal offer was heartily accepted and placed on record, and the clerk instructed to furnish him with the blanks of the Union that the conveyance might be legally made. This society in deservedly prosperous. A form of burial

applied at a very moderate price. OHEREVER

Brooklyn, N. Y.

arreics will soon be issued by the Union and

A very intelligent audience was present at the Progressive Conference on Saturday, March 5th. Meeting being called to order by Mr. W. W. Sargest as president pro tem

On the previous Saturday a discussion had come up regarding the law now before the legislature pertaining to meamerism, which should not be practiced unless the person be a physician

Dr. Weeks, the first speaker, rend a letter he had written regarding this matter to a Mr. Musted at Albany, and also read the reply he

had received. Mr. Sargeut made a few sympathetic remarks about our entermed president, Mr. Bogert, who

Mr. I,afumee also spoke on mesmerism,

giving some of his experience, and closed by saying that if we Spiritualists wanted that law prohibited we must stand shoulder to shoulder I to the few meetings held in this hall the atin working for and demanding our rights. Mr. Morrell also advocated more active work

in our ranks-not to alt idle with hands folded ings of this kind here, and it is evident that and have others make laws for us, but to wake this city could easily support another regular un and take an active part in all things per' taining to the laws and rights of Boirttualists.

Mr. Perkins, entering upon the line of of our Spiritualists, that with all their good in- | tained. testions of building this, that, and the other. to work in earnest, not to imitate the other, | most prominent liberal minister of the city. but all should rise and show themselves in

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But we must not forget to habod. At his first senace he touched the heart of a mother who had recently buried a lovely daughter by saylie met me firet, and I wasn t afraid. When I saw her the mother and friend had remarked they wished they knew who was the first to meet har when they were folding the lifeless arms after the breath had left the dear form. A large number of such tests were given.

The Daily Times" even spoke in highest terms of her work, and advised people to at-

At the last Sunday meeting, there was represented every Church in town. The temple was rowded to overflowing, many having to sit on the edge of the platform, standing in the isles and the back of the temp-e and onethe steps, unable to get in. Still the utmost quiet pre-

In conclusion I wish to say that Mrs Twing has created interest enough and attracted such audiences that the collections will pay for the engagement and leaves money in the treasury besides. C. H. MATHISON.

Lawrence, Kan.

The cause here is in a fine, prospering con dition, and many new converts are seeking of ter the truth. We have had several good speakers here the last year. J. Madison Allen, Mrs. Lull, Mrs. Orvis, and Professor DeBuchaune, and next week we will have Mrs. Ads Foye.

There are also several developing circles held veloped. Mr. George D Search has been here several weeks holding scances and giving slatewritings. The order of his seances is similar to those of Mand Lord, where munical instru ments are carried and played upon. Lights are seen and descriptions given of friends. He also gives materialization aittings outside of cabinet in sight, with both hands securely held by those of the circle. Hands and faces of different sizes are seen, and a regular cabinet sennce given. I have seen nearly all the me diums of note, and I consider Mr. Search as good as any of them in his independent slate. writing. He uses no cover to the table, and uses slates brought to him, often getting communications of two hundred words, in fact, he gives the same results as Dr. Henry Slade in full light. We have tested him in every couceivable way, and have received manifestations, which were beyond a doubt produced by spirit power. Since he has been here he has awakened a great interest among the better class of Germans, who, even though they were of a materialistic mind, have been more than convinced. There has been numbers of Orthodox people who have had sittings with Mr Bearch, and in all cases he has convinced them of the truth of spirit-communion. Mr. Bearch leaves here with the heat wishes for his success from all who have witnessed his won derful mifte.

Mrs. Orvis while here formed a small so ciety which meets every Priday evening, and have a very enjoyable time.

I wish you success in your publications, and hope the coming year may be a successful one to you. Respectfully, W. S. ROBERTS.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Society, Mrs. C. D. Pruden, lecturer, has been is now entirely confined to his bed, expressing | compelled to get a larger hall, as the one at asset the hope that he might be able to sit up again. Becond Avenue, Bouth, would not longer hold the regular Sunday attendance. The one they now have is one of the finest in the city, with steam heat, electric lights, and elevator service. tendance has been greatly increased, demonstrating the genuine interest taken in meetmeeting of this kind.

Mrs. Pruden, the medium at the head of this good things to say about the lariuesa of some of all, and, as a consequence, is perfectly sus-

This hall is over the Lyceum Theater, Heneverywhere, but that the time had come to go at the same time Sunday by Rev. Sample, the that the organization is growing in members

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My permanent address in at ht. Paul. Minn. W H BACH

New Orleans, La.

liuring the month of February Stshop A Beals occupied the platform of the Association or motritualists at w Camp Street, in a very hehind who were sorry to see him go just as take it here. hey were getting acquainted with him.

Quite an attraction to the meetings is Mr learge V. Cordingly with his inspirational poetry and spirit messages. One nunday night recently a gentleman arose to know if the subjects were selected from the audience or had they been committed to memory. Mr. Cordugly thereupon asked the gentleman to give a subject for a poem, who said I have no subject . As quick as a flash Mr Cordingly inpeated the words, and wove a beautiful poem together, which was heartily applauded,

Thursday, March al. Mr Cordingly held . seance to the hall for the benefit of the averintion. Fifty three people attended, and of that number only six failed to receive something from "over there."

The Ladies' Aid is doing a good work. They neet once a week. Thursday, 2 p. m., at the hall, and, after transacting business, hold a circle for desclopment. They have in charge the anniversary celebration on March sist, and an interesting program isbeing prepared.

Mrs I. A Cook is the speaker this month, as sisted by Mr. Cordingly, Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel made quite an interesting talk in the hall Sunday night, which was well received by the audience, which completely filled the hall.

WM BRODLE Sec'y.

Washington, D. C.

Things are booming here and everybody is hilarious. Prof. Peck took the town by storm. His influence has been enormous, so much so. that large numbers of strangers were attracted to the hall, much to the delight of President Edison, and Brothers Steinburg, Meyer, and

gather them into our fold.

On the evening of February 27th the Progres, sive club held an entertainment, gotten up by Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Hort, at Builders' Exchange, the proceeds to be devoted to the error tion of a ten ale. It was a success to the amount of the colors of the amount of \$83 to clear.

Tuesday evening, March 1st, the Progressive Club, of which Mrs. Craud ill and Mrs. Hort are respectively president and secretary, and Mrs. lidison treasurer, held its meeting specially in honor of Prof. Peck. The result was a glorious time to many people came that the hall could not contain them. A set of resolutions was read expressive of high esteem for the man of the evening, which was unanimously en dorsed, and to which he feelingly responded. Euthusiasm and good cheerwere the order of the hour. Mrs. Hort give a humorous description of a photographer transferring to cardboard a refractory group of youngsters which brought down the house, and Bro. Peck set the room in an uproar with his laughing song and lunuy recit ils, and Miss George's efforts were much appreciated. Coffee and cakes were passed around and everybody made happy.

Bro. Steinberg's receptions to Spiritualists re a feature among us.

For the month of March we have Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jickson. Her lectures are admired for their beauty of language, crisp presentation of truth, and improvined poems. Mrs. Cowing's circles are well attended. Our

temple is expected to foom up as high as Washington's monument, a thing of beauty and joy forever. Praternally, O. W. HUMPHREY.

Peoria, III.

The Rev. G. H. Brooks, missionary of the Illinois State Spiritualists' Association, spoke to a very attentive au lience March ; h. His subject, "Spiritual Unfoldment" was handled in a clear and intelligent minner to the satisfaction of all present. The reverend gentleman said "To unfold spiritually is to develop mor-The Washington Union Advanced Spiritualist ally, and to develop morally is an educational process requiring intellectual growth attained only by a practical knowledge of the unchange able laws of the universe of lite. Spiritual unfoldment means more than that. It means complete control of the whole man by the higher spiritual and intellectual forces within -a bringing under the domain of reason all the lower desires, appetites, and passions of the body. A true Spiritualist or spiritual minded person will not be a slave to intoxicating drinks, tobacco, or any other licentious habits, but will have the mastery over them all." The lecture contained the essence of the higher society, has drawn to herself, by her efforts spiritual and moral ethics of the day which are thought of the former speakers, had some very here, the most perfect confidence and respect generally accepted by all leading reformers of the present time. The Peoria Progressive As sociation tendered the Rev Brooks and his wife a farewell reception at the home of A there were still bricks continually falling down nipin Avenue. The theater itself is occupied Brayshaw, 116 North Bluff Street. It is said

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Chost dome of the mountain, a ghest on the harth star of the ships and queen star of the

Rare symbol of beauty rich model of grac napernal thy grandeur when mars kins thy t view of thy spiendar e'er vestared in white.

Enamors the soul with ecstatic delight Of thy source we may guess in thought w

may dream-The born mystic marvel of a power supreme Want thou here when that force so immense in

Rent anunder the mount for Columbia's path Or did its convulsion then give to thee birth. And crown thee a jewel in the crown of the earth?

But whatever thy source thou art oregon pride. E er kenning its landscape its range broad and

Perchance thou dost mock from thy home in the aky.

The ocean's rough billows when winds roll them high. Dost perceive and then pity humanity's wrongs

And give for the sorrows that saiden their #00 gt. At times dost thou not thine own danger per-

ceive,
And wish for some power thy dread to relieve For thou seemest enthroned o'er a furnace of

fire.

Whose nature doth menace destruction entire When thou'rt sensing the for that so threatens

The pallor of terror is seen on thy face But jear not, noble monarch, no such shall e'er

No fate so destructive shall e'er come to thee For kind nature will ever protect and detend, For the wealth of the glory thy grandeur will

And Mount Hood ! e'er be chief with a nature so pure).

"Of things that are falseless, of scenes that endure! "Mount Hood is situated on the crest of the

Cascade Mountain, on and near the left south bank of the Columbia river in Oregon, and approximately thirty minutes north of the fortyfifth parallel of north latitude and near the forty-fifth meridian of longitude west from Washington; and about fifty miles east from Portland, Oregon, wherefrom it is visible in clear weather, and from some places more than one hundred miles distant. Its apex is 11,225 feet. Its upper 1,000 feet clad in perpetual snow.

Written for The Better Way. WHAT IS MY HERITAGE? MYRA F. PAINE.

An angel saith unto me, "Write who art thou, man, and whither camest thou?"

In the midst of the universe of life the infinite soul moved, and thus a thought was born, a purely spiritual entity, pure as the source from whence it sprung, filled with an energy as untiring and as eternal as its source. As naught in the universe of life has been found to be purposeless, its first conscious effort would be in accordance with natural law, for inharmony, which is but a breaking of that law, is at present an unknown

Seeking a channel in which to best manifest this untiring energy, it came in contact with the material elements of earth which furnished it with sufficient form to constitute a soul-germ. Then came a waiting period till physical conditions should furnish it with a physical body through which it could manifest itself in the material world and in contact with material things. Then came its development through the struggles of the material existence. Never losing its hold on the infinite spirit, to whom it is always connected by a subtle cord never seen by the physical eye, but as indestructible as life itself.

Through all the battlefields of this material existence; through the storms and the tempests which line the pathway of each mortal, comes strength of body, force of will, earnestness of purpose, grandeur of what we term character and moral nobleness, all of which are attri butes of the spirit and show its progress toward ultimate victory. Sometimes the soul becomes so engrossed by material conditions surrounding it that it loses sight of and does lose its conscious hold of the infinite soul, and were it not for the subtle cord we have mentioned, it might indeed be necessary to prepare an impassable gulf for its reception. But though unconscious, the tie is there, and the father-mother holds and recognizes his own children, and never severs the cord which must ultimately bring each one back to the father's house.

From this spiritual fact originated the story of the prodigal son, which is but a symbol of the relationship and attitude of the universal father to each of his wandering children. Spiritual lessons have always been given in symbols or parables, and have waited for the spiritual unfoldment of the race to be properly understood and applied. As children of this universal father, what of the her itage in store for each and all? Shall we claim it as we pass along through the tangled web and woof of this expression of life? It is ready for our use day by day. "Giving doth not impoverish," and withholding gains not.

The jewels of love, joy, peace, charity, faith, hope, gentleness are in the infinite parent's hand, waiting to be scattered lavishly upon the pathway of each unfolding child, if we but recognize our relationship and thus claim our inheriour return again to the embrace of the infinite spirit who projected us, an unthis world of activity, we shall find, as, both mortals and spirits.

set forth in the parole of old, that the more our heritage has been drawn upon. the more the talent has been cultivated, more it has increased.

The heritage of the spirit is an eternal heritage. Out of the spiritual world, resplendent with the priceless jewels which belong to immortality, came each unfolding child of earth, and back into the same realm, through an eternal cycle, it travels ever onward, adding to its original inheritance the jewels of experience which glisten in its crown just in accordance as those experiences have brought victory or defeat.

battlefields, and motive and effort are always taken into consideration before the real man or woman and the one who shall receive the victor's crown and the immortal heritage.

Written for The Better Way. REMINDERS OF OUR ANNI-VERSARY.

LOBENCE B. ALCOTT. To show that our arisen friends are not unmindful of the day we celebrate as an era of light and religious freedom, the following appended contribution through writing mediumship tells the story. One, a message, from the late Edward S. Wheeler, a name and character well known wherever the flag of Spiritualism floats. The other from Isaac Rhen, one of the founders of the First Association of Spiritualists of Philadelphia," and its president for a while in the days when it required a stiff upper lip and a stiffer backbone to uphold the tenets of Spiritualism amongst a class, whose thinking apparatus were too narrow to allow them to welcome this white winged angel of truth. For nearly forty years, he too, like friend Wheeler, used both brain and vocal chords to expound and spread the wisdom of the real savior of the nineteenth century, that brought a panacea for all the ills of a creed-bound humanity, and helped to transform darkness into light.

"Well, though on this side of life,I am so much interested in these auniversaries and their celebration as when on the earth plane I participated in them. You call this the thirty-seventh anniversary! Why, my friends, Spiritualism is as old as the earth you tread, and will exist as long as that earth continues. I, from my standpoint, can do just as much to further its interests as when in the form, and I feel confident that with the rise to the top. But what is the use of assistance of the many sincere workers still with us, we shall be able to promote the growth and enlarge the field of operations. Spirits have made several ineffectual efforts to have their return an established belief, but bigotry and theology have ever interposed to crush it, but with the first tiny rap at Hydesville came the spirit of determination that said: Now, our belief has come to stay, at last we have power enough to verify our knowledge, and through all minor difficulties we will live and hold our own. Since coming to this side of life I have found it is not always expedient to the future. To-day we prepare for the do as we may desire; there are certain morrow, but failing to know of the morconditions we must secure, and then we can withstand the storms and criticisms any use to try? Ask of the worm that can withstand the storms and criticisms any use to try? Ask of the worm that of the day. To one and all I say the crawls. It will tell you, "I am building C. M.A. Twitchell, 130 Prospect so, Samurvilla same, do not condemn without thorough for a better life." What that life is in Carrie E. Twong, Westfield, N. Y. investigation. Solvite are but persons comparison, the heautiful butterfly is A. E. Thonte, Merrick, P. O. West Springfield. investigation. Spirits are but persons comparison, the beautiful butterfly is who have cast aside the physical, and an example. So with our lives. We are as likely to err as those still clothed must struggle on if we would reap the ED, S. WHEELER."

in the flesh. Mr. Rhen's message:

"Old friends,I greet you with pleasure, and the new faces that I see I kindly welcome. It is with joy I hail this anniversary, and I extend a cordial greeting to my old friend and co-worker, Mr. Joseph Wood. Well and faithfully has he done the work apportioned him, and his will indeed be the greeting, well done good and faithful, though absent to the sight of many, there are those that see us clairvoyantly mingling with you. Mine has been a beautiful experience; I was agreeably disappointed on my advent into this life, for I found things even beyond my expectations. Our enemies have circulated such fabrications as this: Spiritualism is on the decrease; like all fallacies it is dying out, but they only speak their wishes. Thanks to spirits of wisdom and power, Spiritualism will never die as long as men retain sponse in every thinking mind. We thank the true God principle that discards all bigotry of creeds and relies on the evidences of sense alone; .for whilst the Christian hopes for immortality, the Spiritualist knows it is his. This year will be replete with new phenomena, and every hour will but add further proofs to an already lengthy category.

ISAAC RHEN," P. S. My family were accustomed to spell my name in two ways. Some spelled it as I have done, others in this

wise, Relin. This was in response to the name be ing spelled "Rehn" by his children, and some comment I made appertaining to P. E. A.

The man who despises everything that fails to reach his standard (often pretauce as a help on those battlefields. On tended standard) of perfection is himself an imperfect prototype of nature-God -and builds around himself an aura that formed, an undeveloped thought into attracts similar scorn to himself from

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TO THE EDITOR Sir-As my name and face have appeared in your paper and the public prints lately, and as many of my professional bretaren are wondering at it, I feel it only just that I should make an explanation. The statement published over my name was made ten years ago, after long and mature investigation, and I have never changed my mind as to the facts then stated. At that time I said, as a physician, that I believed Warner's Safe Cure was the Wisdom spirits have watched these best of all known preparations for the troubles it was advocated to cure, and I say so still. I know it is considered the udgment is passed. Externals are but proper thing for the medical profession dross and are of the earth, earthy. The to decry proprietary and other adverspirit, unfolded from the soul-germ, is tised articles, but why should they do so? As the late Dr. J. G. Holland, writing over his own name in "Scribner's Monthly," said.

"It is a fact that many of the best proprietars medicines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered or used in actual medical practice; when, however, any person knowing their virtue and foreseeing their popularity secures and advertises them, in the opinion of the bigoted all virtue went out of them."

Dr. Holland was an educated physician, an unprejudiced observer, and he spoke from a broad and unusual experience. Proprietary medicines should not be decried. The evidences of their value are overwhelming. I have seen patients recover from gravel, inflammation of the bladder, and Bright's disease after using Warner's Safe Cure, even when all other treatment had failed.

I make this frank and outspoken statement in the interests of humanity and because I know it to be true. I trust for the same reason you will give it to the public. Respectfully,

R. A. GUNN. No. 124 West Forty-seventh Street, New York, March 1st.-"N. Y. Sun."

Written for The Better Way. WHAT IS THE USE OF TRYING? W. S. HASKELL.

The above title may fittingly apply to every branch of mathematics, every study of astronomy, every biological inquiry, and in fact everything that is known and knowable. Did we not try, we never should succeed. Did we not start at the foundation, we never should rising? a voice cries from out of the wilderness of doubt. Is not the knowable present better than the unknown future. The future whose road is veiled in obscurity while the present lies open before us. Thus the reasoner argues for blind adhesion to blind principles. Have we risen above the plants to remain at a certain height and never go higher? It is true that to reach the unknown the known must first perish in our sight. But what of that.

All nature teaches that the present must go out of mind and give place to row we know not how to prepare. Is it rewards due and the heaven that may be ours. If we train ourselves for present glory we crowd out future bliss. We owe a duty to the divine man within, and that duty can only be fully and impartially understood by becoming acquainted with the man. How many of us are, can only be judged by the fruit Mrs. M. S. Townsend Wood, box 175. Ston-ham. and that duty can only be fully and imof the tree?

The path to glory is strewn with stumbling blocks of every description. Unheeding the callings and promptings of the soul, the wayfarer perishes.

The highest is not in the human mind. but above it Little by little the man gains control of the mind, then true expression follows. No man is without faults, but the divine man is faultless. He who wishes to be a growing principle must crowd out all selfish thought and serve but the divine master.

Beneath the surface we must delve and seek out the hidden treasures that their common sense. It appeals too lie buried there accumulations from strongly to the reason, and finds a re the infinite past. What is the use of trying will be made known to those who try. And the followers of his highest ideal comes nearer and nearer to gain ing control of himself and having domimon over all things below.

Bile is a concretion of impure maynetisms discharged from the spirit bodythe soul's future domicile-and originally created by passional indulgences in which the spirit naturally (as the motive power of the body) took part. Biliousness is therefore in a large measure the reaction of past material pleasures

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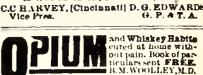
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Next May will see the expiration of the present anti-Chinese law. The western coast people have been much exercised over the easy and successful way in which the law has been violated in smuggling Chinese into the States by way of Mexico and Canada. The consequence is a demand for a stronger and more affective measure. Senator Dolph has introduced a bill which re enacts the present law for a further period of ten The bill of Senator Sherman is severer than the present law. It is the result of the experience of Chinese Inspector Coon, whose familiarity with the tricks resorted to have qualified him to assist in its designing. It demands the registration of every Chinaman landing He is required to obtain a certificate entitling him to live in this country, in the absence of which he is subject to expulsion. The registry fees are to defray the expenses involved in its execution. The third bill comes from Congressman Stump, having a similar system of registration, yet more rigid and severer. It makes it unlawful for any skilled or unskilled Chinese laborer to enter our country for a period of twenty years. If any "heathen" from the land of tea should become imbued with the unlaudable idea of visiting our country, or desirous of passing through it, we, the people, through the consul, must furnish him with a passport from his port of departure. The master of any vessel, bringing a Chinaman to our coast, in violation of this act, is to forfeit his vessel.

From every part of the older world from across the sea come tidings of suffering and misery, growing stronger and stronger every day. The want of bread and work is manifesting itself in repeated disturbances of social order. In Spain, for years, a series of calamities have greatly reduced the prosperity of large sections. In many places land-tilling wages have been inadequate to sustain life. At present this dissatisfaction is strongly manifested in the strike in the coal mines in northern Spain. The organization is very strong, the miners enthusiastic, and, with the support of a sympathizing public, may be able to exact their demands. Yet universally, in Spain, there is a growing discord at conditions prevailing, and the many out breaks of the Anarchists seem indicative of more than a spasmodic unrest.

From Russia the harrowing tales in crease. The boast of the great Baltic wheat stores by the government has been exploded as an untruth. Fast upon this comes the report that the czar intends to institute measures which will virtually restore the Russian peasants to serfdom. The intention is to store one third of every peasant's harvest in a government, magazine, to use one-third of this to pay local debts to the State, and the other thirds for the discharge of government taxes. In addition to this every peasant is forbidden to leave his particular district. This will place him practically in the same position from which Alexander

III. freed him thirty years ago. From England is had the report that the immense number of 460,000 miners will cease work in a fortnight in their efforts to prevent the masters from putting into effect the scheme to reduce wages The mining industry throughout Great Britain will be greatly affected, the only miners who stand aloof from the movement being those employed in South Staffordshire and East Worcestershire Should the present intention of the miners be carried out and the strike inaugurated, the branch industries will also be also be severely affected, and it is estimated that close on to 1,000,000 men will feel the effect of the miners' strike. The agitation is due to the mine owners in Wales and Cumberland, who gave an in timation of their intention to reduce wages on the sliding scale principle, ow ing to the decline that had occurred in the price of coal. The prices of coal are rapidly increasing in London, and the inerease falls heavily on the poorer classes. It is expected that within a week coal will sell at two shillings per hundred weight which is almost double the usual price.

A famine prevailing throughout the entire northern part of Hungary attests of woe and suffering there. The government has been appealed to, but in vain. It refuses to grant assistance, because to the Slav race. While in Vienna, Austria, it is estimated that 5,000 shoemakers, 3,000 carpenters, 1,500 metal workers. 7,000 stone workers, and 2,300 unskilled laborers are out of work. A reporter, on their rounds, witnessed scenes of abjest proverty and misery, which it would be hard to match in the squalid parts of thrown out of employment, and are now classed as unskilled workmen, the Austiceship, which is impossible in the case of adults burdened with families. The chamber of commerce and the municipal to a Centauri. authorities voted £2600 to relieve the trade association formed to supply raw

living and working in a single room, earning a few shillings weekly, and in fear of being evicted for arrears of rent. In one instance the father of the family declared that he would commit suicide if his family would do the same. In a so called model dwelling, called "the beehive" from its cellular style, 700 people were found, occupying 215 rooms. Hungry, stunted children swarmed at the entrance. The air in the aoom was fetid. and in many cases the rooms were bare, the furniture having been pawned to provide food. All the occupants appeared to be suffering from grinding poverty. Many shocking cases of "sweating" were brought to light.

The recent disturbances in Beelin The mob thronged to the very walls of his dwelling, singing that universal song of want-"Bread! Bread!"-with to move the object at the focus virtually the French "Marsellaise." That song is toward the sun, so that if we neglect the travelling far and wide; millions and loss of heat by transmission through the millions are taking it up. Where its glass, the temperature at the focus last note shall be heard is impossible to should be the same as that of a point tell; whether these singing throats shall be stuffed with bread or silenced with that the solar disk would seem just as bullets, the policy of despotism leaves large as the lens itself, viewed from its little to doubt. In the meantime the own focus."- The Gentleman's Magaborders of country pride are breaking zine. down and the heart's sympathies are widened into the realization of "the world is my country and to do good is my religion."

Mr. Howells has left "Harpers" and taken charge of the "Cosmopolitan." He has occupied the position of literary critic for the first publishers for nearly six years, instructing the public mouth after month in the "principles and methods of sentimental literature." Next to George William Curtis he is perhaps the most accomplished man of letters living, at least in our country. Setting aside the disagreements with some of his theories and practices in literature one can not help admiring the advice given to everyone entering literature as to style. It may even have a wider application than to direct literary pursuits Go first of all and be a man, in the widest and deepest sense of that muchabused word; a man so genial that tolerance, which is as modern among the virtues as music among the arts, is a birthright and not an acquisition with him, and whose impulses are all as kind as they are wise; who finds the bewil dered spirit of humanity in vulgarity itself; whose smile never wounds, and whose brows are lifted in patient depreciation when other brows would frown; who knows too much ever to despair, yet who is himself trying to learn from every lesson he teaches. Be that kind of man, young writer, and all the rest shall be added unto you-beauty of phrase, refinement of manuer, subtlety of perception, delicacy of touch, all that you admire and that you have been told can be acquired by the study of good models, you will find in yourself, and they will clothe you like your own flesh and blood, and not like those slop-shop things that you have got ready-made from the Chatham Street 'puller-in of the schools.' "

At the late conference of Indian workers, at Lawrence, Kansas, Captain Pratt advocated the distribution of the Indians among the white people as the only effective means of preserving him. He thinks the fatal error has been the recoguition and preservation of tribal lines. He said: "If the Indians had been orang-outangs they could have been made useful and productive long before this, had proper means been used. That some people think the Indians little else but orang-outaugs is not to be wondered at when we consider the means that have been and are now at work to keep up this delusion." With all due deference to the noble aims of this interested worker in their behalf, we do not think it will become a probability of their being distributed among the white man until all the white men have been distributed among the Indian man.

THE FUEL OF THE SUN.

Sir William Thomson has calculated that the quantity of fuel required for each square yard of the solar surface would be no less than 13,500 pounds of coal per hour-equivalent to the work of a steam engine of 63,000 horse power. This enormous expenditure of fuel would be sufficient to melt a thickness the greater part of the sufferers belong of about forty feet of ice per minute at the sun's surface. Sir John Herschel says: "Supposing a cylinder of ice forty-five miles in diameter to be continually darted into the sun with the velocity of light, and that the water prowho accompanied the relief [committee duced by its fusion were continually carried off, the heat now given off constantly by radiation would then be wholly expended in its liquefaction on London. As an alleged result of the the one hand, so as to leave no radiant McKinley law 12,000 pearl workers were surplus, while, on the other, the actual temperature at its surface would undergo no diminution." He also says that trian law preventing their embracing a the ordinary expenditure of heat by the new trade without serving a new appren- sun per minute would suffice to melt a Thursday, March 3d, in the seventy-first year cylinder of ice 184 feet in diameter and of her age, Maria I., Silleck, a devoted mother in length extending from that luminary

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The actual heat of the sun must, how ever, be very great. Prof. Young says "When heat is concentrated by a burnafter the king's speech are significant, ing glass the temperature at the focus can not rise above that of the source of heat, the effect of the lens being simply placed at such a distance from the sun

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Owing to the comparative scarcity of water power in many parts of England for the generation of power for electrical purposes, attention has been given to wind power, of which the country is well supplied. A small experimental plant has been in operation at a flour mill near London, the windmill supplying sufficieut power to run a small dynamo. The current is used to charge a storage battery, from which a number of arc and iucandescent lamps were lighted nightly. Although the current obtained was small, the experiment was successful in demonstrating the value of this form of power for generating electricity.

The most tyrannical often have the greatest weaknesses. Thus a king likes flattery. Many would be great men in social life, too, crave sympathy or attention, which is but an antitype of the former. True greatness cares neither to rule or to be caressed. Modesty and consideration for others unwittingly exerts more genuine influence in the world and attracts more genuine sympathy in one minute of time than the former do in an eternity-for the desire to rule and the demand for attention will always meet with silent contempt even though appearances belie it.

OBITUARY.

Lines inscribed to my brother, Albert Odell who passed to a higher life, February 26, 1891

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True and just was all thy labor, Noble every thought and deed : Worthy friend and helpful neighbor Ready at another's need. But our eyes, all dimmed by tears. Failed to see the waiting angels

We watched the tide that bore thee outward Or the light of other spheres. The fruit of faith and hope shed o'er thee Giory of the coming day,

For knowledge of the change before thee Cast for thee its holy ray. E'er ajar the gates eternal Leading to that higher plain And across the silent portals Thou caust come to us again.

In the twilight-in the gloaming. When the calm about us lies And our feet are tired with roaming Bring us lessons from the skies. Teach us of the higher beauty,

That surrounds thy home of light, Till our hearts grow strong for duty In the warfare for the right.

Brother, toward that realm immortal We are swiftly journeying on, Meet us at the open portal Where the fairer robes we don,

And when we pass beneath the shadow To the sunlight of the blest, As of thee, may it be whispered That we always did our best.

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us being a part of the ship itself. The rostrum and the scance-room must be freed from the parasites that too olded diagrace our cause in the sight of the public, and apprilicalists must handay alternoon.—"That discourse on the

A change is now taking place in the attitude towards Spiritually m-the deepest thinkers monce ruine themselves about it-and thus it is time and opportunity for us to take our bearing—our latitude. The true accentist is eclectic. He explores regardiess of the road he travels, and to this class we are to look for the best thesis of our science. Specialists may see nothing in it, but pecializing never yet discovered a whole truth. What we need in our case is an equilibrium of reasoning-not a one-sided method. Those he think with one side of the sensorium only can but form a bifurcate philosophy-some thing with an addendum to trace it up. must hold to attested facts. Speculation places sage and savage on one footing. Knowledge is the acme of all philosophy. Without the phenomena we would have no proof to sus-tain our philosophy, and it is to these facts that science is being drawn.

The speaker did not consider sentence passed upon Spiritualism by certain people as worth noticing; for as no reasonable man would condemn chemistry because a rogue may learn its use none but an ignoramus would condemn Spiritualism because it may be put to bad uses by unprincipled men or Rappily though this condition is being outgrown. The great question before the world is that of a future life; and none who think are free from a secret desire to have it sat is/actorily answered Spiritualists can solve the problem, but it is too sacred a subject to be presented in dark colors. It must be given to the world freed from every taint of impurity or even semblance, that there is any attached

The evening address was cotifled: "Wante -A True Church."

The man who starts out in life to convert the world according to his own views, began Mr perjures himself. He once knew to preacher who tried this. But the latter gen tieman concluded to confine his efforts to the county in which he lived. As he found this imsaible, he tried the county seat; then his native village. He concluded his efforts by eloping with his neighbor's wife to foreign parts. The speaker's aim was to show what rroncous teaching could lead to. The man or system that is not consistent with the princi des prompleated is without foundation. But Mr. Hull did not wish it to be understood that he would destroy the Church in its probityits high aims; nor did he wish to screen it by charity. He believed in taxing its property as that of other owners, and to force the light of day into some of its dark corners. Nor was his object so much to combat the Church as to present truth. When its votaries try to belit tle Spiritualism by pointing out an immoral medium as a sample Spiritualist, we can give a list of two thousand crimes committed by ministers of the gospel during the last twen ty years, and show up other things compara But all this does not affect the ethical part of any ism. All religious contain a gern of truth, and men think in accordance with their environment. Much is also due to post natal conditions, and that prime factor of pro gress : education. So we must be charltable to extent though they accuse us of apostacy. But if evolution is true man partakes of all be low him, and many still have the robin nature in them. They swallow everything that is pre ented to them as apiritual food, and get intellectual mumps and measles. The Jonah busi ess, for example, is still regarded as a, splen did exhibition of Almighty legerdemain. But there is a difference between mathematics and such teachings. One is capable of demonstration, while the other is not. Thus we need a seous teachings, and institute a rational philosophy instead.

The speaker also paid his respects to hypo crites, who use religion as a cloak, and that such would find that cloak a rather warm impediment in the future, according to their own Many other wholesome truths were interest-

ingly told. But they must be heard to be appreciated, and it behooves our people to attend services at G. A. R. Hall, if they wish to have a week's supply of mental fre-creum.

Haverhill, Mass.

Just as we informed your readers we should do, we have done. Yes, in this place, where "spirituality is at such a low ebb," we have, nevertheless, held a three days' spiritual convention, a thing never accomplished before in the history of Haverhill.

Our business session at 10 a, m. Filday, Pebrunry with, was a very enthusiastic one, resulting in a unanimous selection of an efficient board of earnest workers, into whose hands are committed for the next year the sacred trusts of the "Mediums' Order of Beneficence.

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Our next session, at 3 p. in., when a very in terested audience gathered to listen to C. Pannte Allyn, of Metrose, who spoke practically s shealways does; this time her theme being the Practical Relationship between the Medi

ums' Order of Beneficence and Spiritualism." In the evening a concert and social dance wa the order of march, and till is o'clock the com-

pany enjoyed themselves hugely. Saturday, Pebruary 17th, the conference open

ed at 10.30, with an invocation by the president, followed by Vice-president Simmons in remarka concerning our work as an order. Dr Puller, of Worcester, and Mrs. Kenyon, of New Bedford, followed with remarks highly inter

At 3 p. m. Professor Kenyon gave a fine lec ture on "the relation of harmony to physical well being." The lecture was very deep, but not dry, very interesting and instructive.

At y. m Mrs. Kenyon gave a public test-seance, Brery test was duly recognized.

Many were heard to may so they left the hal

nunday afternoon-" I'hat discourse on the Me raight of the public and Apiritualists must a manual statement of the circle of actentiate that diama sorder of Beneficence was clear, logical real leprocy is no part of Spiritualism. It is grand." "It was immease." "never heard any our only chance of obtaining a hearing. We shing like it," heat lecture ever delivered in are not referring, said he, in any manner to those noble workers who are doing the work of Suffice it to say, without taking too much on the subject to say.

the enable workers who are doing the work of the angels—attracting puritied spirits by a life consistent with purity—but would change that biblical phrase of "He who hath an ear-let him hear" to He whom the coat him has been specified as never before.

At 7 30 the closing exercises of the conven-tion consisted in a lecture of great merit by Professor Kenyon.

The convention has been a complete success tests most excellent, and that without which we could not get along at all, the music, wagrand. Never has there been in lineerhill, in any of our public halls on any similar occasion, any singing that could even favorably compare with Prof. A. J. Manham, Battleboro, Vt. feel to heartily recommend him. He can no only sing, but he knows just when to sing, and his selections are perfectly adapted to the ocension.

The curtain is drawn. The next scene in the play is entitled, "Let us work with all dillgence for a medium's home here in New Eng-SECRETARY.

Nashville, Tenn.

On a mild spring day, nearly one year ago n an upstairs room of her apartments in Nash ville Tenn law the prostrate form of Mrs of us, must sometimes succumb to the ills to which all flesh is helt. Miss wheeler was viv ing her a massage treatment when some called was announced. Miss Wheeler went in to see the new comer. "Mrs. Ulrich is sick, madam," said she to the pervous and pain-stricken old lady, 'I fear she can not see you to day." "Oh I wish to see her just a little, even if she can not treat me; I have come to her to be healed. So Miss Wheeler delivered the invalid's mes sage to Mrs. Ulrich and added. "Just see her a minute, Mrs. Ulrich, and speak some kind word to her, she seems to suffer so." admit her, I'll see." Lustantly Mrs. Ulrich dis covered that the dear creature was sorely affiled ed with a vile cancer on her face. "No, grand ma," said she, "I can not trest you to-day, for I am sick myself and feel that I am unable. But," said this intense sufferer, "I prayed the Lord to direct me to some one who could cure me, and in my dream-I believe it was a vision ur name was given me." "Yes." said Mrs Ulrich, much impressed with the earnestness of the afflicted creature, "yes, I would treat you if I were not in such a feeble condition." "Mrs. Ulrich," said the old lady, "do you not claim that the power to heal comes from a highe source not of this world?" "Yes, ma'am, I claim that it is done by spirit power-the wor of the spirits," "Well, Mrs. Ulrich, I believe it is spirit power also, but direct from the Great tine, the Holy Solrit, direct from God. Now we both believe it divine healing; then tell me have you any right to limit divine power? Mrs. Ulrich meekly replied, "No, ma'am;" for she felt the rebuke, and in the sweet spirit which she always manifests, set to work to hea the patient, and before she departed all pain had left her. About two weeks later. Mis-Wheeler was again with Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Enima Beach was also calling, when the elderly lady again called. Mrs. Ulrich was still sick but the ladies rushed into her presence to pro claim the startling news-the cancer was heal ed, and the dear creature was so relieved and so happy that she felt constrained to come and express her gratitude to her benefactor, Mra tilrich. As flowers carry dewdrops, says Beecher, trembling on the edges of the petala and ready to fall at the first waft of wind or brush of bird, so the heart should carry the beaded words of thanksgiving, and at the first breath of heavenly flavor, let down the shower perfumed with the heart's gratitude. Hereit lies this mighty physicism's compensation Here's a love that giveth itself, but can not b hought. You ask: "Does she charge exorbitantly for these cures?" No! emphatically no She makes no charge whatever. Her love for Church that will lay aside superstitious and humanity prompts her to use her gift free of precious little ones to rear; shall we then no cept her services gratis when we pay others exorbitant prices? Let us watch over her and end gifts to her-practical gifts when we can. I am an orthodox Christian, but I never knew nore beautiful work than this to be performed anywhere. I pray for blessings on her. J. E.

Wichita, Kan.

As an instance of what a little work and en ergy will do in bringing to light mediums and healers, before unknown, and also to encourage colution workers everywhere to stir unand levelop the intent powers, we will sinte that here in Witchita, eight mouths ago, while we and the fine magnetic healer, Dr. Richmond and Mrs. McFarland, and Mrs. Sexton, also good ones, with possibly one or two others these were all. No shelety no meetings, no excitement over the cause whatever. Mrs. M. T Allen a splendid organizer came and organ ized a flourishing society, then Professor Allen came and assisted. In the fall and winter Mrs A. S. Sull came and spoke awhite.

They were all good workers. Their work has aroused others to notion, and has developed in truly wonderful. Most sincerely, new medfums and brought out again into prominence those who formerly were known or such in other places. A ormer reliable healer, W. T. Smith, has again dene fine work, having tately brought what would have been a 'gath-ering' on one of the internal organato the surface where suppuration took place without any pain. This was done with only a few magnetic treatments of ten to hiteen minutes each. It saved a long period of intense suffering. He lately sent magnetized paper to a case in Califormin, called by the doctors 2 an incurable

cancer. He cured it. Thus we have here developed as spirit artists the above, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rife Mrs Hitchcock and one or two others. Also two or three slate writers, and several trance mediums, all re-

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The city of Charteston, S.C. has a subscrip tion library, under the management of the Charleston Library Association, which is older than the library of the British Museum, dating back to the time of George 11. It has had but one bequest since 1770, and this is the not very large sum of \$1,000, which was left by a recently deceased citim n. The library is said to be particularly tich in Americana, which is going to decay for lack of the means to pre

Friend-I hear your minister is making mor r less heretical utterances every hunday Deacon Supozer -- What! Do you mean it?

That's what folks say. "Merciful heavens" I'll stay awake next Sur day and listen."-Puck.

AND THE DUDE SAT

Irlah Woman - Take me seat. Dude-Ab, thanks-but-Irish Woman-Och, take it. Yez don't look ble to shind. Ol'm more ov a man thin yes be, -- Harper's Basar.

The old "Parliamentary Oak" in Clipstone Park, England, is believed to be 1,500 years old The tallest oak in that country, called the Duke's Walking Stick," is higher than the spire of Westminster Abbey, and the largest is the "Cowthorpie," which now measures seventyeight feet in circumference, and at one time with its branches, covered more than an acr of space.

Who ish dot yot valks der sthreet Unt pow mit efery one he meet. Unt shakes his hand mit seven of eight? Melu Gott! dot ish der candidate. -Haus Schmidt

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Winks-I hear that some of the prominent actresses, singers, generals, and society ladieget \$500 for merely signing their names to atticles written for them and printed in the "Uppercrust Magazine." links-lt's true, too

Winks-Well! well! I wonder what they'd get if they would write the whole articles them

Jinks-Get laughed at .- N. Y. Weekly.

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West Potsdam, N. Y.

The St. Lawrence County Spiritualist Convention, held here February 17th, and 28th, was all that the most hopeful had anticipated. The weather was favorable and attendance good. The meetings were held in the Methodist church, Lucius Colburn, of Manchester Depot, Vermont, gave five excellent lectures. As our orthodox friends express it, we have enjoyed a "senson of retreshing; had our spiritual strength renewed," and feel the better for it. Yours very sencerely, OLIVE HOLE.

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he St. Louis Spiritual Association during March, and goes to New York City for April He spoke to good and growing audiences in Vineland, N. J., during February. Lyman C. Howe can be addressed during

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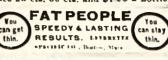
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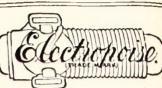
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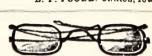
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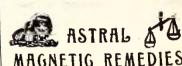


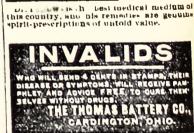
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