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promises touching the future, and incites to modesty of spirit. THE BETTER conducted spiritual journal; has been and is under an efficient management; ent editor comes to his work and his redesire to make the paper a living, active, fearless, progressive organ for the shining ones on the hither side of life, and for all their honest and efficient co-workers in the mortal.

Spiritualism is no myth, no delusion, no imaginative theory of existence. It stands solid among the facts of this closing nineteenth century. The living intelligences whom the world calls dead, because they have been disrobed of their mortal garments, were never so much alive as they now are, and never so active and efficient in humanitarian work as they are to-day. They are pressing their manifestations upon the world fastand creed-bound heart and intellect can are making.

The fossilized creeds of dead centuries are crumbling under this touch of living power. Immortality is not predicated upon a dim faith in a body of claimed over the enlightened world. There are stones yet to be rolled away from creedal sepulchres; there are grave-bands to be sundered that the emancipated may stand erect and free; there are battles to be waged against the despotisms of the creeds; and there are victories to be won over social ostracism, and over empty assumptions of superiority in spiritual knowledge, voiced by religionists, too religious in their devotion to old orthodox teachings to admit a living God, with his living, exalted children, into his own universe, to work through his own laws.

In the judgment of charity, a pure ignorance of spiritual laws and spiritual things lies at the base of this faith in and worship of the old and effete. It is this ignorance which our excarnate friends are seeking to dissipate, and it is the mission of THE BETTER WAY to herald every sign of their progress.

We are not unfamiliar to our readers. Our pen has spoken through these editorial columns every week for more than a year. We have been in sympathetic touch with its increasing army of readers, and hence feel at home in making our salutatory bow.

To our brethren of the press, and of the spiritualistic press especially, we extend the band, offering and asking a friendship and a union-which shall be unalloyed by any jealousy on our partin the great work of newspaporial medi umship, to emancipate, uplift, and bless all of mortal birth and immortal being! The charity we try to embody in our life we ask of all our patrons and contempo SIDNRY DEAN.

Twenty-five anarchists have been arterror seems to be threstening the whole

SOME "CRANKS. We clip from the columns of "Light

Telegraph

the solar system on April 11, 1901, was fecturing to a select audience in a metropolitan suburb on the complete arsuccess of the catastrophe, when a listen-An experience of years in editorial er rose and saked whether the soothsaver work forbids a lavish expenditure of was prepared to hand over all the property he possessed to a charitable institution, on the date just mentioned. The prophet answered that such a proceedng would be useless, because after the benent by any money. "Never mind that," replied the skeptic, "in case any poor people do survive, your property and has a substantial backing. Its pres- may be very useful to them, and I and act as trustees. So make out the deed. sponsibilities governed solely by a great But the prophet, like another person whose courage was not equal to his professions, "went away grieved, for he had great possessions." The deed was not made out, and the lecturer left the meet-

> We do not arraign the large number of false prophets, who have appeared in every known historic stage of the world's development, as knowingly and deliberately falsifying. The major portion of these are simply "cranks"—to use a modern, comprehensive, and expressive word -and believe what they affirm, in partial measure only. The English prophet referred to may have reasoned himself into the conviction that his conclusions were sound, but his faith lacked a practical force in application.

But few of the earnest propagandists of the doctrines of Millerism, or the coler, and in greater variety, than its dull lapse of all things mundane, in 1843, had perfect faith in the rendering of the mystic figures of the book of Daniel and examine and accept. The mission of the book of Revelations. Certainly their THE BETTER WAY is to keep abreast of faith was not equal to the act of disposthe record which our excarnate friends sessing themselves of their earthly possessions, though they affirmed a knowledge that the collapse would take place and their possessions become henceforth worthless.

Prof. Totten, the army officer detached as military instructor at Yale College, can not justly be accused of wilfully philosophical divinity, but has passed to falsifying and misleading, or attempting the realm of knowledge and fact. The to mislead the public mind, as anyone dead are arisen, and prove it daily all knowing him personally will testify. He is honest, but is a "crank." Given all his premises, and he moves to his conclusions logically. But his premises are unsound, and his reasonings and conclusions fall powerless. He bases his calculations also on the Book, and appeals to the believers in the infallibility of the teachings of the Book, to accept his theory.

He has no following to speak of. The disciples of the Book and its infallibility of teaching have no faith in the formulated theory of Prof. Totten, and when questioned, concede that all the quotations used by the Professor are correctly stated, but they do not believe him, or them as classified and arranged by him. It is an indirect way of saying that they do not believe the statements of the Book. These Church skeptics have been in the habit of relegating all these troublesome teachings in the Book to the great was'e-basket of mystery.

Spiritualism, in the rapidity of its growth, has had, and now has, its full share of "cranks," with their particular theories. Most of them seek to make the simple, natural, and legal science, philosophy, and religion of Spiritualism, a pack-horse to carry all their wild, visionary, and unreasonable teachings. It they should attempt to stand upon their own theories and teachings, and go before the public to illustrate and enforce them by argument or appeal, they would speak to empty benches. But attaching themselves to Spiritualism, they are auuounced as Spiritualists, and use the public platform of spiritual societies to voice their own peculiar ideas touching matters, mundane and spiritual, which are offensive to their hearers, who endure the inflection but revolt at the doc-

In the realm of the purely psychic there is large room for enthusiastic by way of showing gratitude. Brother little of the spirit in us. "cranks," Prof. Totten is an illustration; so is the prophet-lecturer referred to in the extract for the "Telegraph." In all Hub), last week sent us a check for fiftycases where a practical issue can be four dollars (\$54.00) with a list of like made, testing the absolute sincerity of rested at Reubaix, in France. A reign of the teacher, in his own premises, reason- shows that THE BETTER WAY is appreings, and conclusions, such test should for which we kindly thank those who be made in the interests of truth. The are "in it."

theories of "cranks" are mostly based upon faith; and since the advent of Spir the following excerpt from the "Daily stualism, that old basis, which simply captured the heart while relegating the One of the prophets who has arranged reason into a perpetual exile, has not for the disappearance of the earth from been deemed a sound basis in any department where law is observed. Nay, the universality of law has forced faith rangements which he and his collaborat- into its true position, which is seconding prophets have made to ensure the ary and not primal as the creeds assert.

JUDAISM DEFINED.

In an able sermon, the Rev. Emil G. for the supremacy of spirit over matter. the editor says : As it interprets life, life is a privilege Way has been a good paper; is an ably fatal 11th nobody would be living to and an obligation. Its magnets are sion, nor power for selfish ends. The motive of conduct which it sanctifies, is another gentleman here will be glad to the largest possible good for all, to which fullest snare, by so using talent and opportunity, power and possession as to life. Judaism is realism, as it holds that this life, whatever may come after, is opportunity, grand and sufficient to be noble and to act worthily. Here and now is the scene of action, the hour of obligation. The individual's life is rounded its own discordants through the conscientiousness of the effort toward contributing one's share to the betterment of humanity. This consciousness is the highest reward; its absence the direct punishment. In the common sense of the word, Judaism is not a religion; it is not a system of dogmas, of sacramental grace; it is not a bundle of rites and ceremonies; it is not a road to happiness in the hereafter, it is not a scheme of salvation from original sin; it does neither stand nor fall with our views as to the character of those books that we call sacred, and as to their authorship. But it is a message to the world that rightcousness must be its own reward, and is of that force which builds the world and shapes the courses of man. As such a message, Judaism must, of necessity, be the religion of the few, of the down-trodden, of the persecuted, of the misjudged. For that message must be practiced, illustrated in deed, and in the face of obstacles that may daunt the hearts of lesser powers. The Jew who understands this as the fundamental tone of his religious symphony accepts with bold courage the duties involved. He cares not for contumely nor for praise. He does what he may to exemplify his trust in the ultimate victory of present weakness over present defiant, arrogant, brutal This places Judaism in a new light be-

> fore the world, and we can not but believe that Judaism has more true spirituality in it than its offspring, Christianity. That this life is opportunity is also one of the fundamental teachings of the spirit world through its mediums, and shows that the Jews knew they had a good thing, and held on to it. Faith to them was not sufficiently essential to build on for future possibilities. They realized early that this life was the graduating school of the individualized spirit. Spiritualism is again confronting the world with the same doctrine. Nor does Judaism seem to place any value on dogmas, sacramental grace, rites or ceremonies, etc. This frees them from superstition and consequent bigotry; at least, so far as the educated portion of their community is concerned, which is more than can be said of many of their successors. That the Jew does not mind contumely or care for praise will dawn on many as the truth upon reflection. He makes one of the best of citizens, and principally for the reason that he does not aspire for office. As a taxpayer simply, he belongs to the majority, and with them will rule in the end-trusting in the ultimate victory of right over wrong, of submission over tyranny,of truth over

WIIII.R we dislike to tell tales out of Geo. S. McCrillis, of Boston (a town pretty well known to our readers as the number of new subscribers, a fact which LOVE AND FEAR AS REFORMING fear into love, and afforded him a firm make a market of the spiritual needs of

A correspondent asks the editor of "Medium and Daybreak" some very pertinent questions touching the great success of Mr. Spurgeon's life and ministry, builded as they were, upon a false theology. In his reply, the editor gives voice to some two sides to every question applies to very plain, practical, and much-needed mediumistic service as to any and all advice to Spiritualists. The article is so service performed for another. Mr. suggestive and helpful—though unpalat- James Burns, well known in England as able to some that we find place for a an author of phrenological works and a voting for the following bill as intropart of it in our columns. As to why the clear and forcible spiritualistic lecturer, Hirsch says that Judaism itself stands orthodox evangelists succeed so well, addressed a crowded hall recently,

that Spurgeon and his theology were agree with all the positions taken by neither sensual enjoyments, nor posses- two very different things. His theology Mr. Burns as given in his lecture, releft that question settled, so that, apart ported in "The Medium and Daybreak." from a doctrinal discourse now and again, Our own position has been clearly dehe could give his whole forces to the up- fined in the columns of THE BETTER each individual must contribute his liftment of humanity. The Spiritual- WAY. We believe in justice, and jusists, on the contrary, exhaust their whole | tice between individuals requires that powers on the mere question of opin- one shall not appropriate either the render all others better and nobler, and jons, and leave man's spiritual state unmore capable of leading a truly human touched. The evangelist's ruling thought his or her own gratification without rewas the spiritual welfare of mankind, leav- turning a fair equivalent for such time ing theology pretty much as he found it, and such service. We do not mean an We have ourselves worked in missionary exorbitant return, for that would not be work, and know how different it is to a fair, compensating equivalent. We do alter men's course of life, from what it not see the danger to the cause which is to convince them merely of abstract Mr. Burns so forcibly argues will result out nearly harmoniously, and rises above facts. Believing in 'tests' and believing from professional mediumship, by which in a divine power to uplift and glorify man's spirit are two very different things. ums who devote their time to medial The 'test' is a cold presentation of an work for others and charge a moderate object, like holding up a hat or a coat, and saying: 'There it is!' The saver of benefits conferred. We permit Mr. souls uses persuasion, he lovingly pleads Burns to be heard before American Spirwith people to mend their ways, he appeals to their higher emotions, and thus a struggle is set up in the mind, which frequently ends by a higher emotion ing last night at which the practical asovercoming a lower passion. Last sum- pect of spiritual work was discussed. mer the writer was introduced to a working man at Weybridge, a most devoted local preacher, and a true Spiritualist and medium, though he did not know it. He is a little fair man, with fine temperament and active brain. He is overflowing with enthusiasm to save mankind from spiritual and moral disasters. As he talks, the tears will flow down from his eyes, with sympathy for those he en- By it we, as spiritual beings, become so deavors to help. He has taken desperate methodically related to one another that characters into his house, and struggled we can be of the greatest possible spiritwith them till their evil impulses were ual use to one another and therefore to overcome. As he talked one could feel ourselves individually. Without any the powerful yet soothing brain waves pass from him and strike the brow with the force of conviction. Such men are centres of soul-force, through which the progress of their fellows. spirit world urges its power to awaken moral impulses in the souls of men, to cut them off from lower planes, and give them a firm hold of that which is | till it goes so far that the true and free

higher and progressive. "Mr. Spurgeon was such a man. He was a moral and a spiritual force. Many in the Salvation Army and elsewhere work on the same plane. And why should not men be somewhat regulated by fear. Is there nothing to fear? - See how careful people are to avoid influenza pery was. Strange it is that so-called contagion; not speaking of typhoid, small-pox, diphtheria, etc. There are selves with those chains of ecclesiastical physical ills which we 'fear,' and hence in prudence avoid. Are there not also throwing off. Not that this retrograde moral and spiritual ills to be avoided, movement is in any way "spiritual," but the contact with and consequences of like a disease attacking a healthy body, are to be 'feared'? The man who does it is the old ghost of sectarianism trying not 'fear' is surely a fool. It is said that to control the new and living form of 'perfect love casteth our fear;' but where Spiritualism. The power of sectarianis the 'perfect love'? There is much ism, priestcraft, and spiritual tyranny not consider it adequate to the high namore perfect cant than perfect love. It resides in persons having a pecuniary ture of man. But while he believes that seems to us that there is need for us all interest in spiritual things on which the State should compel saloons, raceto be ever on the 'watch-tower,' not they trade, and to maintain their "shop" necessarily in a state of abject 'fear,' but it is necessary that mankind should be carefully avoiding the consequence of kept in as dense ignorance as possible, tion, he wants parks, galleries of art, the evil influence and the evil way.

"Our correspondent has awakened a chord, the thrill of which is much terests. I say this from a long and vawanted in Spiritualism. When our ried experience of that class of person parietal state, it will gain a power that worker. will draw all men unto it. But the professional scramble for pelf and applause, for position, power, shares, and fees, must have no part therein. We must turn over a new leaf amongst ourselves, and persuade others to be better. We but on quite different lines. The first school it sometimes becomes necessary trade too much on 'spirits,' and have too principle is, that no professional trade

> "Listen to the flowery and patronizing invocations' of Spiritualists, and see how little power there is in them to elevate the soul. They lack earnestness, deep conviction, saving love. But Spurgeon honestly believed that unless man themselves and institute methods of became changed in spirit, he would suf- working to that end. But all self-seek- and spoke for two hours with unabating

footbold for his pleadings, which were their fellows, are the most dangerous not flowery platitudes to tickle the cars, enemies of truth and humanity. How but sincere spiritual appeals,"

The accepted truism that there are

his theme being "Organization and "In our Spurgeon article we showed professional mediumship." We do not lently pretend to be a single man, and make term we suppose that he means medifee, as, in part, a compensation for the itualists and publish the following ab-

stract of his speech: Mr. Burns said: I attended a meet-It was recognized that it is not enough to become conversant with spiritual facts or possessed of spiritual powers; it is of far more importance that we live true to our spiritual nature by manifesting an unselfish interest in the welfare of our neighbors. The systematic means of doing this is called spiritual organization, of which I have been the pioneer. philosophy or dogmatism all may be guided aright in this by being true to a disinterested love for the welfare and

In opposition to this true spiritual system there is the false one of making a lucrative profession of spiritual things spiritual workers are persecuted and put down by the traders. This is the ground which has already been assumed by the so-called "organizers" in Spiritualism, which is a weak imitation of the Romish system, and as virulent in its hatred of spiritual light and freedom as ever po-Spiritualists should be entangling themthraldom which the sects are gradually only being permitted to know that which is agreeable to professional incause begins to left mankind up into the to obstruct my usefulness as a spiritual He calls this the civil salvation, while

> This professional class asks, "Should Spiritualists organize?" by which they mean that we become agents for the employment of the professionals on Sunday. Yes, by all means, let us organize, or emolument shall be derived from the spiritual work, and that spiritual powers shall not be degraded by selfish worldly uses. We require a band of largehearted and enlightened men and women who will freely help others to help

shall we be enabled to grapple with the serpent of ecclesiasticism in its more gigantic forms if we allow ourselves to be overcome by this insignificant worm, a mere ascaride?

THE solons of Ohio are called upon to give a test of their virtue intent by duced by Mr. Taylor :

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, that any person, being a married man in the State of Ohio, who shall frauduproposals of marriage to any girl or unmarried woman, or repeatedly call on or keep company with such females, upon such false pretense that he is eligible to matrimony, shall be deemed guilty of a crime, and, upon conviction, be fined not less than \$100 nor more than was, and imprisoned in the penitentiary not eas than one year nor more than three years.

The necessity of such a measure is anything but complimentary to a community, but the mental parishs of society have called it forth. May its passage lessen the record of crime and suffering that is at present blackening the pages of newspapers and court calenders-not to mention that which in shame is hidden from public detection.

RECITING some interesting cases of spiritual manifestations, Rev. M. I. Savage in the "Arena" says psychic investigations are becoming respectable and it will be fortunate for it if it does not become a fashionable fad for those who want a new sensation. Concerning the cry of crank the writer says: "But it begins to look as though the 'cranks' might get to be in the majority, when a famous German philosopher can say that 'the man who any longer denies clairvoyance does not show that he is prejudiced; he only shows that he is ignorant." In a closing note after the account Mr. Savage says: "I have not thought best to give names, but I am in possession of names, dates, facts of every kind, sufficient to make these what would be called legal evidence in a court of justice."

A LEAFLET is published by the "National Religious Liberty Association" inquiring what motive prompts the de mand of closing the World's Fair on Sunday; and why not ask that it be closed on Monday? It says that the World's Fair is not a religious concern, and that others beside those who regard Sunday as a sacred day have contributed to its support. Furthermore, that thousands may wish to attend on Sunday who will have no opportunity to do so on other days. It therefore considers the aforenamed demand unreasonable, and does not think that the success of Christianity depends on carrying out this Sunday closing policy; nor that Sundaykeeping is all there is of Christianity. Aside from divine revelation, it says, the strongest argument anyone can make in favor of the day he regards as sacred, is for him to keep it. It is not the business of churches to demand that nations shall conform to their ideas and customs in religious matters. Any attempt in this direction is but a step toward a union of Church and State.

PROF. DAVID SWING does not believe n absolute rest for Sundays. He does tracks, fighting rings, etc., to close on the grounds that it is controlling educamusic halls, etc., thrown open (and in the heat of summer have open air concerts) for the soul needs of man, which he thinks necessary at least ouce a week. those who desire to worship a Creator may add to the beauty of the event. Ours need be neither a Puritan nor an European Sunday.

To a reporter of one of our city papers Col. R. G. Ingersoll said: "Sunday is a good day to leave the churches where they teach that man has become totally deprayed, and look at the glorious things that have been wrought by these depraved beings." In his lecture on 'Myths and Miracles" he said: "There is no God but liberty; no religion but humanity." Though lecturing on a Sunday, he attracted over 2,000 hearers fer awful consequences; this turned his ing professionals, whose object is to vigor and force of logic.

THINGS

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Men's intellect, in one secon of the word, to a mighty affair which can mean. are and weigh the worlds and look buch werd and forward was the two etermities In the wonderful inture men are to be transformed into angels and hand a into gude into whose hands the ruling of worlds shall be committed. But at present manufact are still in their infancy still emerging from the shadows toward the dawn of day, still unable, as a gener if thing to see more than one aide of truth at a time, while the leading tendency to still to run tato one-idenism or continue in the old ruts. I remember while at college how our old professor, of languages used to insist spon it that people can not bear to think, in fact, it seems to hart them to think." The fact is that mankind are still in the realm of passion and feeling to a great extent and must be led, as fast as their weak condition will permit, into the pathways of reason and inspiration. I ven our scientists are ever prone to deal with facts to the neglect of principles for which reason they can not understand even facts properly

II. A writer in one of our spiritual papers signifies that the kingdom of heaven is in the mind or soul and not without. I sent up questions to two of our fine spiritual lecturers whose idealiom was a leading characteristic, asking them to describe heaven as a locality, or rather to give some idea of the celestial realms. They idealized very sweetly; spoke of the beautiful qualities of the soul that constitute the spiritual and the heavenly, and gave the impression that there is no particular realm in which glorified souts can dwell as their abiding place. This seems to be a kind of a heaven with the bottom knocked out. a misty nonentity in harmony with the theories of some German and oriental writers who declare that in some future period of development we shall reach a condition so exalted that there shall no longer be any such thing as time or space. Now, such writers may reason skillfully in certain directions, but in this department, if they had the sense of any ordinary child, they would see at once that such an idea means absolute non-existence or nihility. It is nearly as had, but not quite, as the theory of certain persons who, by a stroke of the pen, strike out of existence the whole material universe; declare that there is no such thing as disease and no such thing as matter. Belief in this monstrous falsehood is supposed to be able to give a person health and power and yet the most zealous of these theorists are often vellow with biliousness, overheat and cold and anxious to get hold of such a hard material substance as money for teaching their theories.

Like everything else, the kingdom of heaven is dual in its nature. On the one side there must be the spiritual revine elements of love and sympathy for earthly experience. all mankind. On the other side there which are beautiful beyond description or even beyond the conception of those

who have not seen them. III. In a New York paper Edison declares that atoms possess life and intelligence and he comes to this conclusion probably from the fact that certain stoms seek out unerringly other atoms which have a chemical affinity with themselves and repel those which are repulsive. But how do they do this? of a spiritual influence who is so advanced as to see the full play of small of smaller stoms which we call ethers. that sweep around or through them. these atoms will be swept together on there is when water is drawn into a vortex. The ethers by which this is done and magnetism, and another and finer necessary to give more space to the subshould be called life or intelligence.

stead of their reason in settling such as well as to the earth. But there is one ship. It made one feel a trifle envious vain. matters. There are people who are de- more earthly spirit realm located in the to be so far away when reading of the Liverpool, Eng.

connect, it is declared that there is no old. such thing as animal life in any of the aptritual zones or spheres. In many cases the spirit communicating wishing to recall its earthly experiences, will

throw the image of some favorite animal upon the sensorium of the medium and this is mistaken for the animal in spirit life. Let the medium once believe that the spirit worlds are full of animals and it is very easy for him to bring up images of animals when receiving a spiritual message. I will give an instance in point. A well-known author who came to my office was of the opinion that animals survive death and go to the spirit realms. Becoming entranced he spoke of animals in spirit life when I immediately informed him that my guide, Dr. Elliotson, denied that there are any animale that survive death. He seemed to be considerably firm, however, in maintaining that there were animals, but the spirit agreed to take a trip through different spirit zones in search of animals and report at his next visit. On his next visit the medium again became entranced and then stated that the spirit had made an extensive tour of the spirit realms and was forced to admit that no animals could be found. It turned out that the spirit controlling the medium knew all the time that there were no animals there, but being in the medium's atmosphere, was not able at first to give the real truth.

That animals have the soul element all through their lives must be true, but there are no elements in animals which The vast development that such a perare fine enough to hold on to the spirit after death, and hence they fail of im. them to the great solar realm. This mortality. And this, like everything solar realm is said to be in the form of a else in the universe, is fundamentally spiral, widening outward toward infinity. as it ought to be, for we do want to have the celestial realms filled with untold spiritual zones which surround the sun millions of animals.

place him above material conditions and for pets there? There are no pets in its from the earth and other planets who the universe so lovely and beautiful as are no more advanced than the inhabithe spirit children and the spirit men excitable with nervousness, sensitive to and women. All graces of the animal are magnificent in their musical gifts. world, all diamouds and jewels, all glories of the sunlight, are poor and uninteresting in comparison with highly developed human beings. Kindred spirits will pet each other there and the exquisite interflow of magnetisms will give lead us to modesty of feeling when we

must be a home realm, refined and ex- Jackson Davis speaks of the spirit zones harbarism of passion? quisite, suited to the exalted condition as being located far away beyond the of the spirit. Thousands besides my stars-a disheartening thought-for how self have seen these glorious realms, then should we ever commune with our departed friends from such a distance? According to one astronomer some stars are so far away from us that it would require 3,000,000 years for light to reach them. It would be sad for us to have to soar onward through space with the home. The first rational account of the plan and location of the spirit realms degrees above and below the equator at a distance of between fifty and a hun-When the streams of ether through one dred miles from the earth, which is line of atoms is of the right grade to sufficiently high to be out of the reach have a suctional power on another line, of the grosser part of the atmospheric ocean. Even this zone is more beautithe law of chemical affinity, but there is ful than most of our Church people conno more intelligence in the process than ceive of. The second zone has been formed from the finer emanatious of the first and the third from the emanations form the basis of the fine forces, one of the second. Between them are varigrade of others being the fluid part of ous spiritual island formations. It usufrictional electricity; another of galvanic ally requires a number of centuries to electricity; another of animal electricity progress beyond these three zones, after which the spirit ascends to the grade constituting the psychic forces fourth great general division of the spirwhich are more directly used by spirit itual realms, which is a globe over a huncontrol. As I have explained just how dred thousand times the size of our own these forces work elsewhere, it is not world and far more glorious than mortal mind has ever conceived of. This ject here, only to say that because there | world is sometimes called heaven by are ethers constituting an aura, eman- spirits and is the realm in which Jesus, IV. DO ANIMALS GO TO SPIRIT LIFE? for many centuries and will have for

termined to have a per cut, or bird, or region of the most retined elements be- great times you had. Well never got a dog or horse so spirit companious if tween the earth sail the san Tu s amazthere is one r possible way of doing so, ing and glarious place, the splexdure of foot on a platform in time must yet, who More than that there are many morf amo which even the spirits of the fourth knows al a participate from the seconds, who will speak of certain operits so bet realm can not conceive, to said to be in I wrighted if the large stem led by the very puts which they the form of a ribbon, obserting a large here too. A big meeting convening at stuff is electricity, that all the forms of opment now where a knowledge of then former! rejound in while menth life region of space it is the lifth or super Man hester, on naturds. March 1,th, at matter, life and intelligence, have one potent principles will enable as to be Summ oid horsemen are described as celestial realm the region of the gods which over five hundred people and common origin and that origin is the operate and assist nature our divine and securing the spiritual plains with mag- whose wonderful vision as able to sweep down to a substantial collision and over cosmic other, while the other is the ma- faithful mother. Is not the present miscent steeds that greatly ex el the the earth and take in the destins of men seven hundred participated in the publicated body of God. earthly once and some clarroyants de- and nations. Only the higher dwellers in exercises afterwards. All theleading. The above theor, wholly, or in part, that governs electricity the grands dare that they have seen a favorite dog of the fourth realm are able to commune workers and speakers now engaged in have been formulated by such scientists and most hopeful prophecy for the in shortly after its death. Shall I dare to with these very exalted beings and to public action were present, and short as Faraday, Spencer Youmans, Dr. Morti- man race go against the feelings and wishes of reverse their wonderful wishom and speeches song and music were the order more. William Hemstreet James Bell, thousands of spiritnalists on this sub- guidance. But which of the nations of of the hour or correctly speaking the Dr. II, Stevenson, Dr. H. H. Brigham. ject ' I must dare to say what I believe the earth has given birth to these an nearly four hours, during which the Professor J. S. McKay Dr. P. B. Ranto be the truth and what I get from the blime personages. Europe itself is too meeting continued. It was the largest dolph John Fiske, Wm. E. Gladatone, to serve man materially, but at the imhighest spiritual influences. My kind young to afford such growth even Egypt anniversary meeting even held in this Autoinette Brown Blackwell, and many of development should give me some est and Hindostan have had no people that country people coming to it from a ratiothers. pecial advantages for ascertaining the have attained to it and one nation alone dins of over sixty miles. Next year an trath of the matter, as I not only receive -China-has ascended to that divine even larger gathering is confidently ex- minds pursuing their various lines love. impressions but these are confirmed or state of being. Thus we are ruled by pected. denied by the movement of my hands the "beathen Chinee" and one of these which are controlled somewhat on the sublime rulers presides over the destiny plan of a telegraph. From every possi- of the whole world. Spirits declare that thing but bright. There are stoppages ble spiritual source with which I can China is over a hundred thousand years of work in two most important indus-But man has an eternal destiny and

> even this fifth realm is not his final goal, though it is the highest that earthly in-There is said to be a solar spiritual realm where the highest beings of all the solar worlds find their home. This is located far away in the refined depths of space. But who has attained to this sublime realm compared with whose inhabitants the dwellers of the fourth realm who seem so great to us are but learn from high and scientific spiritual sources that only three planets and one moon are inhabited, the three planets being the earth, Mars, and Celestia, while the moon belongs to Saturn. Celestia is the planet far beyond Neptune, not yet discovered by astronomers, and which, under spirit direction, I described fully in the "Spiritual Offering" many years ago. This Celestia, being far off in the cold depths of space, cooled off and became ripened for human life vast eras of time before our earth was inhabited, and some of its highest dwellers are said to have ascended to the solar spirit realm. Mars, though in advance of the earth, has not attained to it. Most of the moons of Jupiter and Saturn, as well as that of our earth, being small, cooled off soon, matured inhabitants, and became too cool for human life as it years ago, and some of them doubtless several times that length of time since, iod of life would give must have taken It should not be mistaken for the solar at a goodly distance from that furious Does my reader ask, what we shall do orb. These zones are inhabited by spir

Reader, when we consider some of these sublime phases of the spiritual universe, is it not inspiring to us to know that in the glorious future we are to ascend to Godhood? and will it not finement, purity, aspiration, and the di- thrills of joy quite beyond those of any realize that as compared with the higher

tants of our third zone, although they

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Written for The Better Way. A BIT FROM BRITAIN.

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It scarcely seems like four years and a half ago since the THE BETTER WAY first fell into the hands of the writer of these lines. Nevertheless, so it nearly amazing rapidity of light for several is. Certainly its first promise was not million years before we could reach our great as to results, or permanency. To compare the first issue with the last is to at once disclose how much has been that I ever saw was by Mr. Hudson Tut- accomplished. When the old order As I have made a life study of atoms the. The zones of spirit life that he changed to the new, brains and vim beand basic forces and under the guidance spoke of are in harmony with the teach- ing allied, small wonder that to-day the ing of my guides. As I have explained WAY ranks besides our eldest journals, these still more extensively in my work in all that signalizes a good paper; neatand larger atoms among each other, I called "Religion," it is not necessary to ness of dress, accuracy of news, excelthink I can answer this question. Atoms | say much about them here. The first of | lence of matter, clearness of policy, capare driven together or apart by streams these zones is said to extend about sixty ital paper, and an editor, and a management, that are fully alive to their several duties, and lastly, the capstone comes in the removal to central offices, spacious, handsome, and excellently devised to ing to establish its like on earth. De- distinct principles that bear relation to meet the varied requirements of a truly first-class journalistic enterprise. Evidently all concerned are in a "better way," and one cordially hopes that an even "better way" still may open up before you. With clear ideas of duty, devoid of acrimony, fully alive to the needs of our cause, no wonder the paper has troops of friends, an army of subscribers, heartily wishes "long life and prosperity" to so good and useful a journal.

Evidently Cincinnati was in no wise behind in the matter of celebrating our each meeting-place must have been highly gratifying. It was not my pleasure to conducted at a loss. ating from all things, it is not what Socrates, Plato, Buddha, Moses, King hear Mrs. Colhy-Luther during my late David, and others have had their home visit to the United States, and therein I felt a loss. Mr. Willard J. Hull is new In starting up this question I am aware many centuries to come. This is the to me, but J. Clegg Wright has long been

perhaps some day the writer may well

From a material point of view the out-

look in this country, just now, is any are getting at the truth, tries. Nearly 200,000 coal miners are "on as being both a material and spiritual enstrike," resisting a reduction of wages; tity. He is not a spirit apart from matter some 10,000 engineers in the Tyne dis- and acting upon it, but he is within mattrict are also on strike, over a dispute between themselves and the plumbers employed with them; and, now, there is a likelihood of a third department being eminently reasonable and therefore vastly tation trains the mind in its stronger affected by the lock out of some forces cotton operatives. It is the fashiou to blame the workers in these cases, to resent their demands as exhorbitant, and all forms of life. When any theory runs duty and the moral sense will be satisto urge that they are well enough paid, that they are driving trade away from infants in knowledge and power? I the district, and eventually from the country, and so forth. Capitalists complain they get but a small return, and can not afford the rise asked for, but, while that might be true to-day, they forget the big returns they have had in former times. The industrial problem is in the air. The philanthropic socialism of Bellamy, the palliative socialism of "General Booth," continental anarchism. Russian nibilism, co-operation, profit-sharing, all clamor for acceptance as solutions for our ills; but rather is this an age of ferment than a period of settlement. Jeremiahs we have enough, independent position as it does at the who wail over our tribulations, but where is the Moses to lead us to the promised land? Too often the would-be Moses' known substance, force, form of life, delay our release, while they step aside to pound each other over minor points. we lose sight of the two great formative But, bad as the world is, there are still left principles? We speak of God, or of us love, honor, and culture. While these ether, which is his body, as one princiis thought, at least a hundred thousand last, pandemonium can never reign com. ple, the electric life, as the source of all

pletely. the matter to a state of stagnation, that not even the accession of brilliant Annie ming up of the matter is, what is new our cause at present far better by keeping outside. Some day I shall doubtour platform is the only one fit for her platform is widening and broadening all

commends itself to the careful mind. planets and all that in them is. Philosophy and reform, a this world Spiritualism, that actively concerns itself in the uplifting of man on earth, of responsibility if we come to actually as a consequence of the application of realize that our intellect, our wisdom the knowledge vouchsafed to us from is the personal presence of our Father; beyond is our future watchword. As To court wisdom, then, is to come in ac temperance, social, industrial, religious, and political reformers we must range Father God, while our love, our sympawith the least, and lift even them up to thy, and our tenderness, is the literal our level. What Christians can do for presence of our Mother God, whose human needs surely we can also. Let us loyally and intellectually labor and whose ceaseless care, and tireless watchhelp the building of a better state of ing has brought us up from the embry life for man on earth, lest we fall into onic condition of barbarism. the old-time error of preaching a heaven for the next world, because we do nothpend upon it, if we work for a heaven here, there will be little need to preach for one hereaster.

Our leading popular paper, "The Two Worlds," continues to make satisfactory progress under its new editor, Mr. E. W. Wallis. It is bright up to date, and impartial, merits that will ensure suc-

THE ELECTRIC AND MAGNETIC LIFE

The theory is a road that mind or soul to evolve a perfect humanity. Assirters are day was also kept up over is matter, that mind matter, or soul-

of thoughts arrive at the same conclusion it is reasonable to infer that they

In this theory, the God of the universe the parent of all things, is represented ter, is matter, and can not be thought of as separable from matter, any more than duty. If the inherited bias be strong can we, his children. The hypothesis is towards "justification by faith" and educwe arrive at the ultimate conclusion, beyond analogy, we have a right to doubt and question it.

We recognize a law of attraction and negative forces, of electric and magnetic principles, and male and female organsms. As we ascend in the scale of being, these two active principles do not blend to lose their separate individuality. It is true they intermingle, their blendings are the foundations of existence, yet their separate individualities become with each revolving cycle more and more distinct.

The female portion of humanity never before occupied such a prominent and present time.

Why, then, when we have traced every being, and race to the cosmic ether, do life. God, the Father, bestowing the The theosophical cult are very quiet electric and vital principle. Now there over here at this time. Indeed the de- must have been a mother somewhere parture of Madame Blavatsky and the that environed, nourished, and protected retirement of Colonel Olcot from active the vital germ, else analogy is misleadwork, and the generally unsatisfactory ing, and law not universal. Was it not nature of the whole subject to the or- the union of two great cosmic princidinary English mind, all tend to reduce ples that gave birth to the atom, and after it all forms of life.

One of our most advanced thinkers Besant to the theosophical ranks is capa- William Hemstreet, informs us that the ble of overcoming. Indeed, a sober sum- atoms have sex. Is it not the dominating principle everywhere, either the is not true, and what is true is not new. electric or magnetic, that predetermines Mrs. Besant carefully says she is not a sex? Is not the intellectual, the scienthough disputing our explanation. Time all religion and reform, the direct manienough for her to go farther. She helps festation of the electric Father God?

Is not sympathy and love the direct manifestation of the Mother God, nourless shake hands with her on our mu- ishing the growth of every wise thought, tual acceptance of the interpretations of until its utility is established? Bereft of V. THE SPIRIT REALMS. Andrew from infancy in knowledge or from the her mind is too broad for theosophy; ty would to-day be naked savages. Surely it will not detract from the Father and so she will surely find, for truly our God, if we come to recognize a Mother God also.

The Holy Trinity may have a deeper Spiritualism appears to be possessed meaning than the human mind has ever of as many sides as there are dispositions discovered. The Father, the electric in our nature. But the studious and in- life; the Holy Ghost, the mother or tellectual aspect is the one that most | magnetic life; the Son, the revolving

Will it not give us a clearer conception, and consequently a greater sense tual touch and communication with our nearness is closer than our breath, and

We certainly are compelled to recognize two separate manifestations of two each other that the male does to the female everywhere in nature. The true significance of that recognition can not

be overestimated. Dr. H. Stevenson and William Hemstreet affirm that electricity is the ma terial from which the human soul is con structed. What then is magnetism tiny did not depend upon the sort it is, ple are apt to consult their feelings in- guidance to the spirit realms below it, him as a convert, through my medium- staining proclivities have not been in to teach us, and the quality, strength, and scope of the soul depends upon how

the study of this matter is the grandoccupation ever placed before the mind. To learn the law and 6 eyes

Have we not reached a plane of dever

Not only shall electricity and magne. time they will mould the man himself with the perfect image of wisdom, When our brightest and keenest his companion in the divine likeness

> CONFLICTS BETWEEN CON-SCIENCE AND REASON.

Doing what one believes is evil is only -

and in had consequences to doing what is res-Conscience is the agent of the judge ment. Its office is to execute the den sions of the intellect in all matters at will enforce the authority of that doc. fied with the execution of its demanda The commands of a god are accepted in all classes of sectarian worshippers should yield, irrespective of the moral intuitions or rational protests of the natural man. God being the creator, it is assumed that He is the sole arbiter of duty and destiny, and that "He who cre. ates has the right to destroy," and the subjects of his will have no right to question the justice of any decree or the execution of any mandate which the accepted divinity authorizes. "O, man, who art thou that repliest against God? Here is the end of the law and of all questioning. God is God, not because of any inherent qualities that testify to conscience and establish his divinity upon moral merit, approved by reason, intuition, and experience. His divinity is assumed and arbitrarily proclaimed without any reference to human reiations and the law of equity which regulates human conduct. The acts which make a man a culprit entitle a god to unlimited praise. So long as this arbitrary criterion governs the standard of morality conscience is sure to be misled and the conduct that meets the approved of the honest mind is likely to be really evil, while much that receives the fromus of conscience may be naturally and intrinsically good. But change the standard of authority from a god whose character and conduct are amenable to no moral law and rest it in man whose judgment and experience determine the relations of cause and consequence and evolve the principles of equity by scienmost formidable obstacle that has obstructed the path of moral progress within historic times. Within this new departure conscience and common sense may be reconciled and "doing what one believes is evil" will cease to be a social this human standard reliable authority? Can we trust the moral destiny of the world to the keeping of so frail and fallible a being as man? If not, to whom can we trust it? Can it be any worse under any conceivable human direction than it has been in the care of the gods? Has moral sense ever suffered greater shocks at the hands of Atheism that it has at the commands of the gods? We need not limit the question to Pagan divinities either. The savage instincts of the Jewish Jehovah are not outdone by any depravity known to carnal human nature, and the character which Christian theology assigns to the triune God has no match in the vengeance of human savages. In man the moral standard improves as the race advances and conscience accepts the lines of duty which the ever-enlarging knowledge reveals in the constitution of nature, of which man. individually and collectively, is the highest expression. If the standard of moral law be vested

in man, however fallible he may be, there is hope, for he is susceptible to improvement, and as progress is a manifest law in all terrestrial things, the moral tendencies will be upward, but as gods are assumed to be perfect and their decrees absolute and final, there can be no hope of improvement until the demands of human nature abolish the arhitrary divinities and either create per ones adapted to the age or substitute the real divinity in human life for these mythological dictators whose authority has so long stultified reason and compelled conscience to serve vice and crime. It is of the highest importance that all men should have correct ideals of the moral law. They can never get them from the arbitrary decrees of apr god. By a study of man and his reistions the principles of righteousness can be evolved with sufficient clearness to reconcile belief and conduct and avoid the demoralizing influence forced upon conscience by the conflict between the commands of gods and the demands of nature. As we are commanded to "h ever ready to give a reason for the faith that is in us," so should every divine decree present a reason acceptable to a pure conscience, based in the needs of

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cess in any paper. Having now settled Some electricians say there are two forms and a truly hopeful future. The writer down to work after all the troubles inci- of electricity. Is magnetism one of dent to a change of management and these forms? Its operations and manieditorship, it is to be hoped a career of festations are entirely different. The manprosperity as well as usefulness is now ifestation of the magnetic principle in assured. For as the paper is a propri- the human soul is love, while that of the forty-fourth anniversary, and to judge etary one, the stockholders who own it electric is wisdom. Whether the human from the Way's report the exercises at have hitherto seen no returns for their soul is all electric, or all magnetic, would money; indeed up to now it has been be of little consequence if its future des-Well, Mr. Editor, my present letter If there was but one principle from must close. Some time again I'll spoil which souls were to be built, we might some more paper, but if it contains that rest now that we have found it out, and which may interest your readers and let them build themselves. But if we that I am doing a serious thing, for peo- principal dwelling place of wisdom and known to me, indeed I may justly claim my friends. I shall deem my paper- have two principles, as nature appears

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superior to any theory of the past, until trend in any given direction, conscience namely, that one principle is parent of trine which has become the criterion of repulsion, the existence of positive and the highest authority to which all ele Spiritualist, but she admits our facts, tific, and the constructive principle in tific induction, and we eliminate the realms we have as yet scarcely emerged the facts she now admits to be true. But the magnetic mother principle humani- necessity and an economic virtue. Is

these constituents are combined, then nature or its authority rejected.

DOUBLE After telepaths, save the editor of 'Re' stem of Reviews," the most practically mertal truth that is suggested by the Real Chost Stortes on our Christmas numbers is that of the existence of the soubles. This ancient belief bids fair to be perentifically demonstrated as an actual fact. The day when a double to photographed under test conditions will mark the dawn of a new era of screeededlacovery. The instantaneous transportation of the thought body, instinct with consciousness, tangible capable of speech, and preserving memory of its sight from place to place, is a conceppul so stupendous as to stagger the most daring imagination. It is as if we were transported into space of four dimensions. Yet who can read the record of the appearance of doubles, both before death and at other times, without reeling that the possibility of such latent powers existing in at least some human beings can no longer be dismissed as unthinkable? Whether or not the experiments which I am conducting with a double turn out successfully or not they were not concluded in time for publication in this Number-there seems to me sufficient evidence to justify a belief that in these phantasms of the living we have a clue to a great and as yet unworked mine of latent human capacity, which, if, like all other human faculties, it be capable of development by education and exercise, may yet prove an enormous agency in transforming so-The importance of the double from a

theological point of view was long ago recognized by the fathers of the Church. friend Gennadius, a physican well known at Carthage, who had a vision of a young man who conveyed him to a distant city, where he showed him many things. He appeared to him again at a later date, and was greeted by Gennadius, who reminded him of their former meeting. "Where is your body now?" the apparition inquired. "In my bed." "Do you know that now you see nothing with the eyes of your body?" "I know it." "Well, then, with what eyes do you behold me?" As Gennadius hesitated and knew not what to reply, the young man said to him, "In the same way that you see and hear me now that your eyes are shut and your senses asleep, thus after your death

you will live, see, hear, but with eyes of the spirit, so doubt not that there is another life after the present one." It is rather curious to learn that this strange, incredible, and altogether preposterous phenomenon of the double, if established, will merely be the scientific verification in the nineteenth century of the old Catholic doctrine of bi-location. When engaged in writing this chapter a German doctor of divinity, who had been on a mission to the United States, arrived in London, England, on his way back to the Vatican. I had known him two or three years ago before he had entered holy orders while he was still studying at Rome. Learned, enthusiastic, and keenly intelligent, he listened with polite attention to the discussion of the so-called thought hody. Then he said, "All this has been settled long ago. Why are you disturbing your-Roman Catechism, or the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, or even the Decrees of the Council of Trent, you will find that the Church has spoken, and there is nothing more to be said." "Well what has the Church said about astral bodies?" I said, rather curiously. "The teaching of the Church is that the phenomenon of bi-location is not natural, but is occasionally permitted by special grace, as in the case of certain well-known saints, or sometimes for other inscrutable reasons which are less advantageous to those who are the recipients of the favor, which is not natural, but distinctly supernatural. There you have a case of this phenomenon of the thought body recorded in the history of the Church in connection with two of her most famous saints. Francesco Mariani tells us, in his Life of Loyala, that at the time that to Leonardo Clesselis at Cologne. Leonardo was a Fleming, an aged holy man, who was the first rector of the college in that city, and who governed it a long time with great reputation of sanctity. He had a most fervent desire again to see the holy father, and to have the happiness of speaking with him; he informed him of this desire in a letter, and begged, as a great favor, that he might journey over the 300 leagues which lay between them on foot. Ignatius answered that the welfare of others required his stay at Cologue, so that he the justice of His dealings with every must not move, but that perhaps it might human soul. please God to content him in some easier way. While he still remained at Cologne. one day when he was not asleep, the holy father showed himself to him alive and held a long conversation with him. He then disappeared and left the old man

"St Athanasius-in his Life of St. An-Preaching in the Cathedral (presumably of Milan) he suddenly became entranced stated that he had been attending the related to any of the laws of reflection up in the Roman Catholic creed, have Twentieth Century.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE fasers of St Mirtis, of Tours, which was or refraction of light. Hence it is a nevertheless, hailed with considerable

the innermost chamber will be progreat invisible camera obscura on which tures in this way. there seems to be imprinted, as imperishably as in a mirror, all the words semblance of the books which, it is written, shall be opened at the Day of Judgment? The clairvoyant vision of things past as if they had been actually in prothe story told by St. Augustine about his below our windows, give one a wonderfully vivid realization of the possibilities of the great day of final account.

The greatest gain, however, that is phenomena to which this volume is devoted, will arise from the deepened certainty which it gives as to the permannot, from the nature of things, be demonstrated. But of a life after death-a of the grave retain their identity in the and how they project them upon the fame has spread afar, and tempting ofother world-that may yet he demonstrated by tests as exact and as conclu- pearance of being reflections from sub- to come to the capitol; she refused, allegechology admits. The evidence and exleast of our acutest scientific minds, all purely materialistic hypotheses. When dust returns to dust and ashes to ashes, the ego lives on; the personal identity, the consciousness of the individual, does not seem to even be momentarily tained on such subjects. Sometimes we Teresa has prophesied the early compaired. It does not seem to be too bold a speculation to believe that the patient methods of inductive science, the careful examination of evidence, and the repeatedly renewed experiments of investigators will before long completely re-establish the failing belief in the reality of the world beyond the grave, and leave us with as little room for doubt I know, confined to persons, flowers, and as to the existence of the spirit after dogs, and, of course, the raiment of the death as we have now for doubting the people. In Mumler's—the first spirit of a spiritual nature. In this way he existence of Behring Straits or of the photographs, I believe—the raiment was undertakes to account for the soul. What selves about it?" "Now, how," said I. Pyramids. It is possible that this bring. almost universally some kind of angel we call soul is, according to his theory, "and when?" "If you will read the ing of life and immortality to light, or robe; in Keller's pictures, many of which at least the establishment of the certainty of a future life upon impregnable scientific foundations, may seem to some by no means an unmixed blessing. To many it would undoubtedly add a new terror to death. The thought of a pro- hibited. They get some very beautiful longed existence in a more spiritual and perfectly formed flowers, and have sphere where you would witness the had very excellent pictures of dogs. working out of the dread consequences of the breach of laws and of the neglect of responsibilities, is often anything but attractive to the mind of man. To rest. and that for ever, even in the grave. seems sometimes the boon of boons. It would seem to be an unattainable one. For if the testimonies of many credible witnesses may be believed, there is no death. The form-the vesture-perishes. but the soul, the ego, the essential principle, lives on. Revelation has always affirmed this. It seems as if science Ignatius was living at Rome, he appeared were once more to vindicate her claim to are for bringing or impressing these be regarded as the hand-maid of religion images upon plates prepared for photoby affording conclusive demonstration of its reality. Whether we like this or dislike, it is immaterial. The supreme question is, "What is the truth?" And whatever drawbacks there may be to the theory of the future life, there is at least one enormous compensating advantage in knowing that the accounts between man and his Maker are not finally closed when he ceases to breathe on earth, and diumistic member hold each side of the that the Almighty has still the infinite expanse of eternity in which to vindicate each side of the medium completes the

Written for The Better Way. SPIRIT PICTURES.

The pictures I refer to here are commonly but inappropriately called spirit photographs. A photograph is a picture ment of his desire in so marvelous a class of spirit pictures is taken in the manifestations in the United States, dark mostly, and probably absence of we should not ignore the work of the light at some moment is essential to all invisible host in other countries. As thony-relates that while that saint was of them. In any case, none of them are the spirit world is everywhere, so the produced under such physical conditions spirits know no geographical limitations. and on his return to consciousness dinary photographs, and they are not where. Our Mexican neighbors, brought vail among average Christian citizens .-

afterwards assertained, had died at the misn mer to call them photographs, suthusiasm the new revelation. The Furthermore, a photographic camera, Spiritualists of Mexico are, at this day, "Then," said I. "I'm I take it for or lenses have no connection with their many thousands strong. They have granted on your authority that the production. The cameta simply tur- several organizations, able journals, and Catholic Church has stamped its im gishes a convenient dark chamber to many mediums and have become familiar agon the dectrice of the dual hold the sensitized plate during the with most of our phenomena "Not upon the doctrine of the operation. An ordinary small box, if it "La Blustracion Espirito published dua, body," said the theologian, "but were made dark, would answer as well, in the City of Mexico by Gen. Refugio upon the doctrine of helocation, or a small frame in which the sensitized Cowtaler, gave some time ago a sketch Which, said I is the same thing plate is inclosed and could be held by of a young girl, residing in the neigh-No, not quite, he said. "So near as to the medium would be more emcient. It boring State of Sonora, who possesses make no matter, said I. "But tell me, should be lined with black velvet and remarkable gifts. I don't think any does hi locotion allow the bi-located per- made to shut up perfectly tight. Nearly American journal has noticed this sketch. son to be intelligently conscious in both all slate-writing mediums could get so I send you an English version of it, places at the same time." "No," said pictures in this way, and hundreds who hoping it may interest the readers of the doctor, "because the soul is one and are not slate-writing mediums. It must The BUTTLE WAY. not two." "But what about our dual be understood that the sansitized plate. Teresa Urrea is sixteen years old, she personality?" "That is all nonsense, must not be exposed to the light until was born in the State of Sinaloa, but The so-called dual personality is simply after it is developed, which of course, resides now with her parents on their two phases of the one personality. No must be done in the dark, or in presence hacienda of Cabora in the State of So sound, sane psychologist, from the days of a dim red light. Those who would norm. She is an uneducated girl, barely of Aristotle to our own, has ever advo-like to experiment in this direction able to read and write. After a long spel cated such arigment as the duality of the could procure a package of sensitized of illness, she found herself in posses. soul. There may be on rare occasions, plates and have a dark frame of their sion of extraordinary powers which she by divine grace permitted, a duality of own into which the plates—one at a can neither explain nor account for. She body, but a duality of soul, no, that is time-could be placed, this being done cures all sorts of diseases, even that terin the dark, and then after sitting, the rible scourge, leprosy. The third benefit from this study has frame could be carried to a photograbeen the wonderful actuality which it phic room to be developed; or you could gives to the familiar text, which says, procure some developing solution and their most secret actions. She hears There is nothing hidden which shall do this at your own home sufficiently what is being said at some distant place not be revealed, and that the secrets of well to ascertain if there were any results. Many mediums would be surclaimed upon the house-tops." The prised to find that they could get pic- has no knowledge. This, especially

do in the operation, I would cite the and acts of our life, what is it but the fact, known to many, that the forces of a lens lies in one plane, and that all the make her bend her arm or raise her objects or images thrown upon a screen foot against her will. She tucks a sick by a lens must necessarily be of the same relative size that they are in nature. as though he were a little child. When Two grown persons can not have their preparing some remedy in which cinnadistant as if they had been in the street pictures taken at the same operation, mon enters, she will take a piece of the and one of the pictures be of miniature bark between her fingers and reduce it size, and the other one eight or ten to the finest powder. times as large, and both of them be in | She says her spirit travels where she focus. Such a thing is physically im- lists. She falls asleep when she wishes to likely to accrue from the study of the possible. This is just what does happen | take one of these spiritual journeys. again and again with spirit pictures on In the dark, the eyes of this singular sensitized plates. Some of them taken girl emit a light strong enough to ilat the same time will be very large and luminate surrounding objects. Teresa ence of the individual after death. Of some very small; and they can be so is a model of virtue, she loves truth and immortality I say nothing. That can- only because they have nothing to do abhors falsehood. Through her inwith light or its laws. It would be very fluence many divided households have interesting information to know how been made happy, many an erring man life in which those who live on this side spirits operate to produce these pictures or woman made to lead a better life. Her not often that much information is ob. more wealthy visitors. taining the pictures, and give this phase borne. of phenomena wider range. Pictures obtained in this way have been, so far as have a rakish appearance, the forms are clothed, even plug hats coming in as a covering. In the pictures taken by the Fosters, the picture is generally confined to the face, and but little raiment is ex-

> People who only view this subject from the gross side of life, and have seen nothing of spirit pictures will be very skeptical, and will naturally first inquire, "where do the pictures come from?" Is it possible to take the picture of nothing? I might ask you where does the ideal picture come from that the artist paints? It may represent something that never had an existence. How much easier it would be for spirits to reproduce the image of something that has existed. What their methods graphy, is a proper question for inquiry, for they seem to involve laws that are wholly outside of our experience, and that would greatly extend our field of knowledge if we comprehended them. A likely way of obtaining spirit pictures at a seauce would be to have a dark frame inclosing the plate, and introduce the frame in the circle, letting some meframe, while a member of the circle on circle. This would throw the full strength of the circle on the plate, and in many cases would result in surprising and interesting phenomena.

Written for The Better Way THE PROPHETESS OF CABORA.

She discovers the most hidden things in the lives of people and can tell them and understands it, and though it may be spoken in a foreign tongue of which she where she is made the subject of con-

As a proof that a lens has nothing to versation and her arts criticised. She is gifted with extraordinary strength; the strongest man can not man under her arm and carries him off

sensitized plate. They have the ap- fers have been made to her to induce her 103 STATE ST., BOOMS 43 & 44. CHICAGO. sive as any of which the science of psy- stance, but if they are really so, the ing the great number of sick who rematter representing them is only tem- quire her ministry at home. In fact periments of the Psychical Research porarily formed; and in most cases the her visitors are counted by the thous-Society have already shattered, for one at form is incomplete—as where but a part ands. Her father shows himself worthy of face appears. Those mediums that of such a daughter. He feeds and shelare enrapport with intelligent or well-in- ters the poor patients who come to the formed metapsychics might make in- hacienda for relief, and, will take no pay quiry in regard to this matter; but it is even for pasturing the horses of the

> get a jumble of words without a compre-ling, successively, of two other young hensible thought in them. But we must girls, whose powers will be far greater keep questioning until a spirit is found than hers, but, the unfolding of these who knows what he is explaining. In the powers must be preceded by sufferings meantime keep experimenting in ob- even more acute than those she has

UNIVERSALITY OF LIFE. JAMES H. HYSLOP.

The great German philosopher Loetze holds that all atoms are conscious and only a dominant atom. This view is reconcilable with the laws of evolution on the hypothesis that the strongest atoms survive, or more correctly, perhaps, that they control the weaker atoms. The difficulty, of course, arises when we begin to select words with which to express so abstract an idea as life. Whatever form of expression is adopted it is not likely to mean the same thing to all men. An atom, we understand, occupies some space. But is not the first principle immeasurable? But anything that occupies space can not be the first principle. Loetze, holding that the so-called facts of life can be explained by mechanical forces, eliminates the term life, or vital force, and believes only in soul. Loetze must believe that the soul can come into mechanical relations. This consciousness of atoms he extends resolutely to all material objects, even to crystals. However, the atoms, he contends, have no distinct existence, but are all purely dependent upon the soul, which is God.-N. Y. Herald.

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Correspondence. Boston, Mass. Sunday, April 74th was the closing day of the engagement of Hon. Sidney Dean with the Boston Spiritual Temple holding its services at Berkeley Hall, and it was with great regret that people learned that it not only closed the present engagement with this society, but was in realty his last work at present as a regular worker on the spiritual platform, as he had only us its usefulness as a basic foundation for the higher resims of infinite knowledge. worker on the spiritua! platform, as he had consented to take up the work as editor in chief of your excellent paper. The Betthe Way proof of spirit-return, there are infinite and And, although all feel that he will serve the cause of truth very effectually in this new field still they feel that it is a great loss to the spiritual playform. Spiritualists all over the land feel a just pride in such representation men when they devote themselves to this great truth. Mr Dean brought into the work and carries with him everywhere a devotion to gruth as steadfast as the sun. A love of humanity and depth of human sympathy which draw gil to him. Azral and fervor which awakens the turpid spirit of those who have become indifferent and inspires them to renewed activity and a willingness to serve the cause of truth in a spirit of humility which is beautiful to behold. He is great and grand without knowing it. Gentle and loving kind and true, without apparent effort. Perhaps he is not to be more particularly praised for this any more than one organized the exact opposite should be blamed for being what he could not help. Yet we rejoice with him in the fact that in his case these things are possible. And as Spiritualists we are thankful that the spirit world has been so successful as to go into the Methodist Church and cause so grand a man to see the light and be willing when he saw the beckoning hand and heard the call saying Son, come follow me," that he was willing to leave all and follow them. For in a material sense it was leaving all-a position gained by forty years of devoted service in a Church as popular as the Methodist Church of the present times means esse, amuence, an abundant salary and an assurance of all creative comforts for the remainder of his earthly life for himself and those depending on him To become convinced of Spiritualism and with honesty of purpose advocate it means to leave all this, even leaving home much of the time, and with satchel in hand become an itinerant indeed. From month to month moving from place to place, looking in on the loved ones at home for a few hours, or days at most, and away again, deprived of much which goes to make life enjoyable in a material sense And yet he has willingly done all this, even after time has setlits crown of silver upon his brow, a signal of the closing days of his earthly life, and earnestly we have heard him say, "My time is short. I must be up and work." We congratulate the BETTER WAY management in their good fortune, for though it was most excellent before and was constantly improving. this speaks or prophesies much for its future. And may he settle into the editorial chair and sauctum of THE BETTER WAY and remain there long enough to help in crowning it with the success it has striven so earnestly to merit and which its manager and former editor have worked with such a spirit of unselfishness and sacrifice to attain. And may I be pardoned if at this point I say that only this spirit of sacrimittee, and decided to hold the meetings for fice and unselfishness could have carried it the present at Mrs. Ruggle's parlors, 492 State safely through all the difficulties through which it was compelled to pass, and the obstacles it has been obliged to surmount. But that

that Sidney Dean can and will give both. On this closing Sunday at Berkeley Hall it was my privilege again in the morning to listen to a most able and eloquent lecture on "Indi vidual influence and the development of indi viduality." I shall attempt no synopsis, for it would be impossible to do so in this communication. But one point I wish to give to the readers, for I have thought many times on this point as to the difference between wisdom and knowledge. He said: "There is a great deal of difference between knowledge and wisdom, for a person may know a great deal without being very wise, and another may know little and yet have wisdom." To me this contained : good lesson.

now it has been moved from a rather obscure

and inconvenient quarters to large commodi-

ous apartments in the center of the city,a pride

and honor to the cause it represents. And may

its pathway henceforth be in green pastures

and by the side of "still waters" that is just

still enough not to be sluggish. And I don't

think there is danger for that, for if the cause

of truth needs a sturdy blow in its defense and

error needs a firm hand of resistance, I believe

On the afternoon of this day Joseph Stiles gave a seance describing spirits, giving names incidents, etc., such are is customary with him and which proved very satisfactory. This worker is a marvel in the line of tests, and ought to be, and I think is, constantly employed.

On Tuesday evening, April 26th, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing gave a seance in the parlors of Mrs. Pope, for the benefit of the Helping Hand Society, which is reported as being a very enjoyable occasion, netting a nice little sum. And on the following evening was the regular meeting of this society, on which occasion the ladies made an effort to dispose of articles which had been left from the fair earlier in the season. Among the attendants was one not often seen among us, and whom we were glad to greet, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, the platform worker; also Dr. A. H. Richardson and bride, having returned from their journey, gladdened our hearts with their presence. The evening was spent in social and informal way most of the time. Jacob Edson and Mr. Lemon and wife were present. Mr. Edson introducing Mr. Lemon, who read some extracts from a work they had just completed; also sang one or two of their songs, and with a song by Miss Bailey all turned once more to social enjoyment.

The rest of the work in Boston has been moving in about the regular order. For the past week meetings have been held in the various places of gathering, of which your correspondent has no exact account, but hears in a general way favorable reports. Professor Petersilia closed his work on last Sunday with the First Spiritual Temple. This platform is to be occupied during. May by the regular speaker, Mrs. H. S. Lake, while the platform at Berkeley Hall is to have the ministrations of Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson.

In next week's notes I shall report the May Festival given to-morrow at the Horticultural Halltby the Children's Progressive Lyceum, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Butler, which is expected to be very fine. R. SHEPARD LILLIE.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Emily B. Ruggles sends the following report: An advance spiritual conference was inaugurated Tuesday evening, April 19th, in the parlors of Mrs. Ruggles. Mrs. Helen M. Walton gave the following address:

"Fellow workers and aids in the cause of spiritual science, from which we hope so much, and have found so prolific in blessings to the remarks by giving a full description of a marace: We have convened to-night to form ourselves into a band of earnest and persistent helpers, not only to advance the cause of truth and spirit-return, but to prove its helpfulness in all things relating to human progress toward the higher life of God, in the soul, by an having been absent from the conference a adoption of all reasonable purposes in our own very long time, was greeted with applause as hearers. lives to always be ready, in all conditions, to he took the platform, and in his usual, earnest give a reason for the hope that is in us. and sympathetic manner, drew a synopsis of hall Sunday evening."

by reply, so as to question the necessity of true action in unity of purpose and combined efforts to forward the work of the spiritual philosophy among anchors of the succeed by having everything conditions of the succeed by having everything conditions. by the former speakers and closed his remarks by saying that we as printualists could only succeed by having everything concerning ourspiritual philosophy among such as are hus-gry for higher development than is not selves as well as the phenomena as plain and gry for nights described than is not generally obtained until after years of toll in clear as the moon-day sun the pursuit of all that is best in spiritual serence, and the inspiration belonging to its en-Dallas, Tex. vironment. That while we believe in the phe-nomens of Spiritualism and grant the phe-

unlimitable heights of thought, as well as

eternal fountains of knowledge yet to be

opened to the true seekers after its boundless

resources as yet unknown to the human race.

and which will reveal blessings of everlasting

fulness, and by such channels as shall in the

future he found most available for the compre-

hension of the race to understand. Spiritual-

ism is yet in its infancy, and who is able to tell

of the wonders it has accomplished in the

breaking up of old superstitions credulities and

duced the universal inspiration of religious

freedom as well as civil release from many

bondages that centuries of controversy might

not have obtained, particularly as regards wo-

man, criminals, and slaves. What may we not

expect of the future growth whose truth con-

tains all and everything belonging to humani-

ty, both in this life and the one to come' In

passes before our vision, what is there that the

to forward the great purpose of the infinite.

mind in projecting on this century the vastness.

of so great a truth as its revealment' It un-

folds to the mind that values the future endow-

uent of the human race; it brings superior

knowledge to the ignorance of the past and

the night of bondage in the centuries gone by

In view of how much is expected of us, the rep-

resentives of this great cause, and our willing

ness to give ourselves to the work of progress

a few of us have seen the demand of speakers

and mediums, who have developed to a higher

thought of fitness for the office of builders in

this great edifice of the future, and wishing to

obtain the higher gifts of teaching, speaking

and prophecy, do hereby unite ourselves as a

class or school for the development of that

which is best in us, and are glad to help each

other in the ways and means thought best by

our band of spirits, who will give us courage

to stand before our hearers and give out satis-

factorily our thought, inspiration, or message

whether in prose or verse, with a perfect un

derstanding that there must be made the best

conditions of harmony, the kindest feeling to-

ward each other, and the spirits, so that there

be no break in the progress of the work laid

out for us to do. So with these few remarks I

close, and will proceed to the necessary busi-

The members of The Advance Conference ac-

cepted the above instructions as a foundation

for our organization, and a chairman was ap-

pointed, and a secretary, with an advisary com-

It was resolved unanimously to send the re-

port to THE BETTER WAY for publication, with

the following poem, which was given by Mrs.

PILGRIMS ONWARD.

Gleams the rainbow's lustrous span :

In that realm all doubts shall cease;

Pilg. ims, homeward bound apace,

O'er the great highway of land,

Leaps the soul of troubled man.

Happy thus to reach the morning.

There to rest in blissful peace.

Pilgrims meek and lowly known,

Of more value than your own,

Ye have thought the spirit's call

And you wrought it first of all.

"Come up higher!" sing the glory,

And the anthem seems to say.

'Well done'" as the happy stor.

"Walk ye in the better way!"

its usual meeting on Saturday, April 3d, with

W.W. Sargent in the chair, Mr. George Delerec.

the first speaker of the evening, touched on va-

rious subjects that had been brought up for dis-

spiritual public. He also related some of his

own experiences as an investigator of mate-

rialization, and was listened to with much at-

The chairman then introduced to the audi-

ence Miss O'Neill, from New York, whose con

trols speak through her in various so-called

dead languages. Miss O'Neill, on taking the

platform, first gave an Arabic Invocation, fol-

lowed by an address in Greek, although both

speeches were indeed Greek to the audience.

It was decided by two persons present, how-

ever, that the languages spoken were what was

claimed for them. The attitude assumed by

the entranced speaker, on delivering the first

essay, impressed every one by its earnestness

and fervor as that of prayer, while the latter

was more of a usual platform address, and it

is to be hoped that we will soon see and hear

more of this wonderful phase of mediumship.

Captain Dey, succeeding Miss O'Neill, said:

The lady, through her controlling power, had

taken him back in his life twenty years, when

he met with a man, a shoemaker, who, under

control, used exactly the same expressions as

Miss O'Neil. So much so, that the captain rec-

Mrs. Ruggles took occasion to explain about

the development of Miss O'Neill by Mr. New-

ton, of New York City, and in what wonderful

way her mediumship came to her under very

adverse circumstances, all of which proved

Mr. Whitney took up the theme of the first

speaker, dwelling on the different phases of

mediumship and mediums, and as to how they

basis, giving a vivid description of a young

Mr. McDonald, who is always listened to

with marked attention, gave, as his opinion,

that the lady under control spoke in Greek, as

he was a scholar of the so-called dead inn-

guages, and certainly knew what he was doing

when applauding the speaker. He ended his

terializing seance he had attended in New

York, which could be summed up by an inves-

tigator as himself in the one word of "suc-

Mr. Jeffreys, a former Methodist clergyman.

his own mother's follies and mistakes.

ognized the language immediately.

highly interesting.

tention by everyone present.

Mark the milestones as you place

Every footstep in the sand.

Far beyond us, light has risen :

Weary of its earthly prison.

Into space without a warning.

ness of the hour."

Walton's guides:

Street.

view of the vast panorama of the past that

faithful workers in this cause should not do

We organized the First Spiritual Society of Dallas in February, this year with Mr. J. C. Watkins as president. Mr. A. B. Bristol, vicepresident: Letta V McConnell, secretary and Mrs. M. L. Hodges treasurer. We have fiftyduring the last three weeks, mainly because of the presence among us of Brother Geo. V. Cord. ingly, of St. Louis, who came here after his where he received the ordination certificate from the society to lecture and demonstrate to the gro-sly materialistic world the beau tiful and true philosophy of spirit-return and the consolation that "death " so-called is but a temporary parting of the loved ones. He has lectured each Sunday in the auditorium of our City Hall to large and intelligent audiences ignorance, and if this great truth his spanned and given inspirational poetry impromptu the hemispheres in less than fifty years, when also clairvoyantly recognized many spirit this giant in its infancy has shaken the very forms as present among the audience depillars of the Church and brought to birth a scribed and gave their names and relations to race of thinkers who will not be silenced, provate materialization seauces every night for a week during which each person present was touched and all saw spirit hands and received messages from their spirit friends on the other shore. The writer was at the one held at Wat kins' Hotel on Monday night, April 11th. A re porter of the "Dallas Morning News " the met ropolitan newspaper of the South, was present and published the phenomens occurring there Everyone of the fourteen persons around the table were touched many times, the medium telling each who it was touching them. Spirit hands were plainly visible to all of us. Three rings were taken from persons' fingers and placed them on other hands. A fan was taken from the writer's bosom, where it was placed before the light was extinguished and placed in the bosom of another party by his request. this was done by the spirit hands of Miss Senie Watkins, daughter of the hosts of the hotel. Genie was a bright, lovely girl, who was well known to the writer before she was murdered at Gaineaville, Texas, several years ago She said in her message to her mother, who was present, that she took the fan. This was confirmed by a message to me by my little spirit son, Willis, who passed over four years ago. This message had a sentence by which anyone could prove its genuineness and au-

> ing through the medium, and was as follows ing through the medium, and was as follows:
> "Dear papa—I am glad to come to you again
> to-night; grandpa is with me and so is Milt. It
> was I who brushed your hair and touched the
> lady next to you at your request. Grandpa
> also touched your band and head, and it was
> Genie Watkins who took your fan. Give my
> love to mama, and tell her I was out at her
> home to-night, and saw her lying across the
> bed, with her feet hanging over the side."

thenticity, or its untruthfulness. I herewith give

it in full, and then the proof. It came in writ-

Now, I will state that I was touched as above stated, and on my return home I showed the message to my wife, and she stated that she was lying across the bed reading just as the message stated regarding position, between S. to and o p. m. only, and that no one came into the house or yard from the time I left until I returned with the message from the hotel, which was nearly four miles from my residence. The messsage was written and read at the hotel about 10,30 p. m. in the presence of four teen persons.

I know personally of dozens of such mes sages equally convincing of the presence and power of spirit friends, and we anticipate a large increase in our membership.

Mr. Cordingly has done a good work here. convincing many strong materialists of another existence, and among all of us he is regarded as a genuine, honest, and capable materializing medium, and we recommend him to the fraternity at large. Yours truly for the cause, WILL HUNSTABLE.

Dayton, O.

The cause and truth of Spiritualism is prothrough investigation and the daily inquiry is, "Where can I attend a circle, or who shall I go to and how, to get some light on this ques. that word "progressive;" it carries ever for sive Alliance meets regularly every Sunday evening at Knights of Honor Hall, 110 East find progression possible. Third Street; regular speaker, Dr. Daniel Mar. I wish to give a brief account of our auxiliaing. Thursday evening, April 21st, Willard J. The Brooklyn Progressive Conference held Hull gave us a brilliant and scholary lecture on "The Insistence and Persistence of Spirit. and were instituted as auxiliary No 4. Our ualism." He was highly appreciated and his not be able to have him again on some other cussion during the previous meetings, but based subject, but he was obliged to return to fill his other remarks on the scientific problems of other engagements. We hope to get him here life, drawing comparisons on various themes now presented to the attention of the general

again some future time. Mrs. A. E. Kibby, of your city, has been here the past week and gave splendld satisfaction in parlor and private circles. Her spirit tests are remarkable for their correctness of description; also for getting conditions, peculiarities, and names of spirit friends. The writer attended two circles and all she gave for every one was absolutely true. She is liked personally and socially by all who met her. She gave an excellent but short lecture at above hall, following with platform tests, that show her to be already one of our best platform mediums. The house that greeted her she can well be proud of; every seat was filled and many had to stand, which they did throughout patiently. We hope to have her back. All were sorry she had to return for many circles were in prospect for her during the week. She created a splendid impression as every way genuine and truthful and we can recommend her to any society or persons who desire an excellent testmedium. During the month we expect to have Mrs. Ada Foye, the popular and wellknown test-medium here one or more evenings

J. C. C. The Dayton "Press" says of the Alliance 'Knights of Honor Hall, on East Third Street was filled by a large and appreciative audience last evening, to hear the lecture of Hon. Wil lard J. Hull, of Buffalo, N. Y. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Progressive Alliance, a large and studious spiritualistic society of this city. The subject of the lecture was "The Insistance and Persistance of Spirit ualism." It is regarded by those who heard it would stand, if placed on a strictly scientific as the most philosophical, analytical, pathetic, and eloquent lecture ever given before the al man who had to suffer and bear the blame of liance.

"The speaker referred to the brilliant think ers of the past and present, who have believed and who now believe in some form of Spiritual ism. He claims that the Church goes to the "death line," and there stops, while Spiritualism goes beyond this, and presents something that is tangible. Belief will not satisfy alone he said; there must be facts and occular proofs to convince the human mind. He referred to the Beechers, Tuttle, Professor Alfred Wallace, Sargeant, Rev. Heber Newton, and others, as some of the brilliant thinkers who have indicated a belief in Spiritualism. His points were incisive, and were keenly appreciated by his

"Dr. Daniel Martin will lecture in the same

Topaka, Kan. pose in the Kausas City Star of Mrs Mande Lord Drake or in the Associated Press dispatches, which were worse even than the Star' account. Having known Mrs Drake many years I thought I would go down to Kanthat at the seance sucted the young man came to the house and requested to attend the seance saying that he was poor and could not afford to pay but would give a good write-up of R. The seasce was full but it was finally concluded to

port as twenty of our best citizens who were present will testify to. The reporter asked elther Mrs. Drake or Mrs Dr. T A Kimmel, at whose house Mrs. Drake is stopping, for a photograph of Mrs. Drake Mrs. Kimmel found an old one, and it was the only one in the house and let him take it. I am not sure whether this was with the knowledge of Mrs. Drake or no but Mrs. Drake let him take her sketch-book containing clippings from papers all over the mited States for the last ten years about her senuces. Thursday evening following the Star" had the report which has been sent broadcast, and which is false in every particu lar. After this paper was out, the "star ! office telephoned to Mrs. Drake, asking if she wanted to see a " star" reporter. Her answer was "No. don't," but a "star" reporter and another man came up to the house and Mrs. Drake was called out, and when she saw the reporter she said she did not care to see him. On his refusal to go. Dr. Kimmel tried to eject him when an altercation ensued, which caused the arrest of Dr. Kimmel and Mrs. Drake for as sault and battery-an unjust and unwarranted case; it was from the fact that it was provoked by the reporter. I think it was near o'clock p. m. before they were arrested. They were taken to jail and put in a place that was not inviting to respectable people. By 11 o'clock however, a bond for their release was procured. but the reporter was at the jail, and told the jailer not to release them, but to keep them until morning. The justice told them he had approved the bond and it was good bond, and they kept the parties at their peril, but the ailer would not let them out, following the directions of the deputy constable, who, by the way, was the same reporter. In the morning he justice told them to go out, but by that time Mr. J. S. Drake, the husband of Mrs. Drake, heard of the affair, came on, and will see his wife righted at whatever cost.

The "Star" has not said a word about the matter sluce, but the other papers, under the influence of the "Star" reporters, at the time set for the trial, which has been put off from time to time, have stated that it was put off a the request of Mrs. Drake and Dr. Kimmel This is false, as I ascertained beyond a peradventure. They were ready for trial on every occasion. The "Star" folks sent emissaries to Mr. Drake, requesting them to drop it. Mr. Drake said he had nothing to drop; his wife had been insulted and was under bonds for ap pearance for assault and battery and he proposed to have it tried. The supposition is that it has been postponed to get a packed jury who would convict her and the doctor simply because they are Spiritualists. The article did not appear until three days after the seauce, which gave them time to free the article from libel, in which, however, they have probably failed.

Mrs. Drake lectured before a large audience the Sunday evening after the assault on her and since, having large audiences of the best people of the city.

It is but justice to Maude Lord Drake to have this matter righted in the spiritual papers and thus have given the main facts of the case and I will vouch for them.

Respectfully, F. P. BAKER. Plymouth, Mass.

From this town, which all recognize as the oldest fown in this part of America, I wish to send a message that will show to the readers of THE BETTER WAY that we are not all antiquated in our religion, although I must confess that orthodoxy predominates here. But the truth has reached those who are able to regressing here. Hundreds are being convinced ceive it, and meetings are held every Sunday evening under the auspices of the Progressive Spiritualist Association. How much lies in tion?" The new society called the Progres- ward but never backward, ever upward but never downward, and on every plane of life we

tin. The society is prosperous and flourish. ry to that noble order, the Mediums' Order of Beneficence. In this town, on February 14, 1892, a company of twelve earnest Spiritualists met, meetings are held on the second and fourth best points were enthusiastically applauded Fridays of each month, and I feel that the by the crowded audience. We were sorry to spirit infused into the members at each meeting can not soon desert them. All feel the benefit of the ennobling influence that comes to us from the other side of life, and we are intent on working in unison, thus bringing in no strife to destroy our present harmony. In a harmonious union of power lies the secret of all success. We are bound to succeed in doing something for the benefit of humanity. We have the perseverance of the old Pilgrim fathers, and can stand up, though many of our less fortunate brothers may seek to knock us

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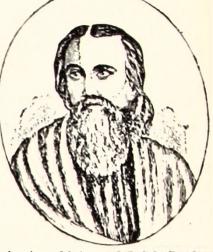
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Woman's Corner.

The Fringed Gentlan.

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Thou comest not when violets lenn O'er wandering brooks and springs unseen Or columbines in purple dressed, Nad o er the ground-bird a hidden nest

Thou waited late and com at alone When woods are bare and birds are flown And fronts and shortening days portend The aged year to near his end.

Then doth thy sweet and unjet eye Look through its fringes to the sky Blue-blue-as if that sky let fall A flower from its cerulean wall.

The hour of death draw agar to me Hope blussoming within my heart, May look to heaven as I depart.

Written for The Better Way HOW SPIRITUALISM DIES. MYRA P. PAINE.

We are told every little while by the wise acres, with whom the world is filled, that Spiritualism has had its day; is corpse should.

On the other hand we hear Spiritualto humanity, to the whole of humanity, and not to a picked few; and the wisdom mas, which were fast turning them into ed words of cheer and hope. shunned by their fellows.

empty seats or to a few petrined mum- universal life. mies who are silently and irresponsibly listening, with what little life they have left, for that "trump which shall sound, when in the twinkling of an eye they shall be changed;" or else they turn their house of worship into a house of song and praise, and keep the grass from growing around the door by music, as the best drawing card. I appreciate the wisdom displayed by the latter course.

I attended an Easter service at the Congregational Church last Sunday night. It was a "sacred concert," with printed programs like any other concert. and was a very fine entertainment. Of course, it would not do to leave the

domes of so-called orthodoxy.

to be taken into consideration:

- 1. "Is there a heaven?
- heaven?
- 3. "Where is that heaven?

"What is that heaven? "Yes, there is a heaven, or else every As they fancy life's joys are fading from hope, every longing, every emotion of them and earth receding, they envy or the soul is false. We may know of covet the sweets yet in store for younger heaven by the promises of Christ. He comrades, and seem involuntarily to ensaid: 'I go to prepare a place for you: deavor to make things grind. They will where I am you shall be also,' and no ask so disapprovingly if you are "going ranks of Spiritualism. one needs more than to be where Christ away anywhere," and they should think is. Where is it? Not so far off as we you would get sick of "giving to wedhave been wont to imagine. When Jesus | dings and socials," etc., etc. They seem in the presence of his disciples, ascend- to want to get a grip at the throat of ed up into heaven out of their sight, he progress, and be hinderers instead of did not go away, but 'a cloud received helpers. It is most pitiable. They seem. him out of their sight,' showing how unconsciously, out of harmony with the

thin the veil is between us and heaven. age, and their ambition is to slow up"the "What is it? Not boundaries and di- younger generation." But there are very mensions and streets of gold and crystal few instances of this kind among Spiritrivers and golden harps and eternal ualists; not one among true Spiritualsameness, but a life of eternal activity is and instead of trying to choke the steeds before you, and the universe is its boun- on the car of progress, they are on hand

If any person known to be a believer a spirit communion, had uttered those same words, presenting to that audience the same ideas of heaven, about half of them would have thought themselves in duty bound to be shocked and to close their hearts to such heresy or intidelity. But their regular hired and paid shepard could say it in a mild and comforting way, and their fears were allayed and themselves bound by the sympathetic ties of human brotherhood a little nearer together on their journey which promises so fair an ending.

I heard a Universalist funeral sermon esterday, and while the preacher was presenting the beautiful truth of God's love for all his children and the utter impossibility of any human soul being happy so long as any other soul was lost, it seemed as though I never realized more fully the incomplete oneness of the whole human family, and the folly and gnorance displayed by the fencing in process dividing into sects, engendering the feeling of greater holiness in one than in another-of greater claims upon dying out; is dead and buried, etc., etc., the universal life. The same spiritual and I have only this to say: If it dies in truths that are finding expression one direction, it comes to life in another. | through the inspired lips of teachers up-It doesn't stay buried as a well-behaved on spiritual platforms are finding voice on other platforms, and if we, as Spiritualists, are too narrow to recognize this ists grumble that "the preachers are fact, but are determined that we alone stealing our thunder." I wonder if the are the chosen people by whom the Spiritualists have a copyright or a first world is to be redeemed from darkness, mortgage on spiritualistic thunder. The it is time we broadened our phylacteries fact of the case is, that the spirit world and printed in large letters to be known has truths of vital importance to bring and read of all men,"Welcome, Universal

Brother and Sisterhood." A Spiritualist who is too narrow to acspirits will use every instrument they knowledge good everywhere, is only a can find sufficiently sensitized to receive | Spiritualist in name, and needs a baptheir thoughts, be it Methodist, Baptist, I tism from the altar of divine love, which Romanist, Spiritualist, Universalist, or shall purify and exalt him until the last any other ist or no ist at all. In that vestage of bigotry shall die out of his way, and for that reason, spiritual truth soul. Spiritualism dying! Never did it is permeating the Churches, their preach- | beam with such radiant light upon the ers are preaching it, and their hearers awakening perceptions of humanity as it are drinking it in and quenching a thirst does to day. From hilltop and valley, of the soul for living waters in place of from pulpit and pew, from aged sire and inhaling the sands from the parched lisping babe, we hear the echoes of the deserts of thread-bare creeds and dog- angel's songs of love, and their whisper-

breathing corpses, to be loathed and Stealing our thunder! Rather awakening from the lethargic sleep of priest-Those preachers who can not or will ly narcotics to catch with quickened ear not be thus manipulated and turned out the thunders of divine truth as they are of the old rut, preach their theology to proclaimed from the mountain-tops of

> My Child. DAVID BARKER. One night, as old St. Peter slept, He left the door of heaven ajar, When through a little angel crept, And came down with a falling star. One summer, as the blessed beams Of morn approached, my blushing bride Awakened from some pleasing dream

And found that angel by her side. God grant but this, I ask no more : That when he leaves this world of sin He'll wing his way to that blest shore And find that door of heaven again.

Written for The Better Way. OLD AGE.

EMMA ROOD TUTTLE. Old age is as diversified as is midd preacher out entirely, so he made a short age, youth, or childhood. The organizaprayer, asking for the blessing of God tion of the individual gives color to it upon the Church and all workers for the and makes it sweet and attractive or Church, but the rest of us, poor mortals, | parasitical and repulsive. I have seen he knew were able to take care of our- aged people whom the strongest constiselves, so he didn't even ask God to have tutions can not withstand unimpaired, an eye on us. Then he read from the and there is no blame on either side. New Testament the account of Christ's They are absorbants, and not many perresurrection and appearance to his disci- sons can endure leeching for a great ples, when they were gathered together length of time without being weakened. for consultation, with locked doors for I have noticed that when sitting in the room with a certain individual, I soon He remarked upon the unbelief of have the feeling one does who breathes Thomas, who not being present refused air which has been used over and over to believe what the rest had told him, again. It seems to do me no good, I could not be satisfied until he had put | get nervous, suffocated, and am obliged his fingers in the marks of the nails and to go away because my vital forces are thrust his hand into his side, and em- so heavily drafted upon. It is the feelphasized the assurance of the greater ing one has who is bankrupt and yet is blessedness to come to those who should approached by a person who says in believe without so many tests of identity, every part of his or her being, "I want-He then preached a sermonette. Hell want something! I will take from you doesn't always preach full-grown ser- whether you say aye or nay." It is somemons-they are apt to be too long and thing which, if one explains, words prosy, so he preaches half-fledged ones sound harsh, selfish, and out of taste; and calls them sermonettes. This one but it is something which exists, and on "Heaven" was so short I could take it | which kills hundreds of middle-aged all down, so I'm going to send it ver- | people every year, and the doctors give batim to the readers of THE BETTER | it the genteel name of nervous prostra-WAY, so they can see where the resur-tion. If the truth were written upon rection of Spiritualism is taking place, their tombstones it would read, "Died a and how the thunders of spiritualistic victim to cannibalism." The instinct of truth are reverberating beneath the self-preservation seems in some aged persons to lose its conscientions scru-"There are four points in our subject | ples entirely and the only question mentally studied is "how can I live the longest?" It is sad to write such words, but 2. "May we know anything of that they are true. I speak of extreme old age, and I have in all my life met few of this parasitical, absorbing type, but I must say they are something to be dreaded.

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The New York "Sun" has been doing some valuablework lately in investigating the real cause of all this sickness which is devastating the land. Sergeant Dunn Mr. their souls made to rejoice, and all felt of the Weather Bureau and all the leading doctors agree that wet feet are the prime cause of the trouble. One prominent physician said:

> "If people would only have sense enough to keep their feet dry they would be all right. I tell you wet feet fill more graveyards than an epidemic of cholera. The average business man goes down town and tramps around in the wet until his feet are cold and damp. When he goes home, instead of putting on dry socks and warm slippers, he takes a drink of something hot. He gets into another perspiration, and the chances are that he will catch more cold.

"With the women it is the same way. Take the young girls you see tramping about in the mud of Fifth Avenue and Broadway, or any city for that matter. Nine out of ten have got on low shoes. Is it surprising that they have colds? They have not had the time to lay in their winter stock of footwear, or else they think their feet look better in low shoes, and they wear them until the snow falls. If simply taking cold were all it would not be so serious. A cold can be secured very quickly, but it is not as easy to get rid of it. No woman ever took a cold but what it affected her bidges. cold but what it affected her kidneys. The kidneys are the first spot that a cold attacks. A man or woman may cough or sneeze. Why? Because the kidneys are clogged-stopped up with a cold. The cold forms a dam that stops the current, and it overflows into the head, and we call it influenza; into the lungs, and we call it pneumonia. The quickestway to check a cold is to open the kidneys, and cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys, and so the cold is to open the kidneys. check a cold is to open the kidneys, and the surest way of doing this is by the use of something reliable like Warner's Safe Cure. I am certain this great cure has stopped more colds and saved more lives than any other known remedy of the present day, or, for that matter, of any age."

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Wet feet start a cold. A cold invariably attacks the kidneys. Sickness, suffering, and death often follow. Keep your feet dry. If possible avoid a cold, but having contracted it, stop it at once, and by the best means you can find for certainly doing so. This advice is sound; it comes from the highest sources and it should be followed most carefully.

TESTS. Frank L. Barston, of Oakland, Cal. writes: It was my good fortune to be present at a private gathering a few nights ago at the residence of Mr. Harlow Davis. Although he has been but three years before the public as a platform test medium, I consider him to be the best medium that I have ever met. Four friends accompanied me to the seance, all of whom were total strangers to the medium, and I must also add they were unbelievers in the strictest sense of the word. After being seated a few moments, Mr. Davis appeared to be in a semi-trance condition, and turning to my friend, Judge Atkins, he said: "I see by your side the form of a lady, and she gives me a name of Ella Williams, she also says you have a lock of hair belonging to her in that locket you have on your chain. She died in Norwich, Conn., twenty-three ago. Before you came here to night you went to your room at 6.15, and opening the locket to look at the hair, you mentally asked if there was such a thing as spirit-return, for that spirit to come to you to-night and give you a test. She gives you this test to prove to you that she still lives, and although she is invisible to you, she is constantly with you and realizes every thing that transpires in your earth life.' Every word was acknowledged to be correct. My friend acknowledging that no VITA — Life, cures PATHY — Discase, person on this coast outside of himself scientifically employed through all vital rect. My friend acknowledging that no could have known the history of that means, formulated into a superior System locket and hair. Several other startling copyrighted lessons, Chartered College, and convincing tests were given to each one, resulting in an addition of four orthodox members to the ever increasing postage for free reading to AMERICAN

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The "Christian Register" has commontions incident to the Easter religious shall be large enough. Yet an angel all | ment. wings is just as bad as one with too lit- I did not send for the pads, but I but as the "Interior" is depicting a spir ry for recommendation between them."

as follows: "Miss Maggie Burke, the any more. young woman to whom George Everett. son of President Everett of the National the Everett family on account of her reheavily."

The petition for a writ of habeas cor-(Mass.) insane asylum has been denied by of the truth? Judge Lathrop. The testimony (if true), as is quite usual, has revealed some startling treatment to which inmates are subjected, and the apparent ease with Danvers and two years at Worcester, ception. both institutions being in Massachuwriting to Gov. Russell and my lawyers. Max O'Rell, O. B. Frothingham, Marion and growing foreign trade in American It is nothing for the attendants to grab Harland, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, etc. | bottoms."

any justinable ground for the retention ethical, religious and educational probabilities person against his apparent sane lems. Its contributors also represent will. We can not agree with Justice the flower of alvanced thinkers and live what we base lost.

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AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Editor of The Better Way. Seeing so much "commercial Spirit ualism" of late in our leading spiritual literature, with your kind permission I will make a brief statement, together with a few interrogatories, for the benefit of myself and others who, like my self, are unexperienced in this direction. Statement: Three years ago I read

ment of civilization and education under in our spiritual papers, that by sending the direction of army officers, instead of ten cents to a certain medium, he would send me circulars with particulars how to develop the independent slate-writing phase. I did so, and in reply he not sense comment on many of the illustra- only sent the circulars, but also a letter, stating that his band had informed him weeklies. It says: "We thought it was that I possessed that remarkable gift nearly decided that angel wings should and that all I needed was a pair of his go; yet here comes the "Interior" with magnetized slates to complete my develan Easter picture on the first page of a opment which were only \$5.00, postage very womanly looking engel with flowers free. My dear brother, I also sent for in her hair, but mal-adorned by two his slates, but the beautiful phase which monstrous wings, large enough for a he assured me that I possessed did not good-sized condor. We admit that the materialize. I also sent to a medium in angelic wings often used have been too the East and he also assured me I possmall to bear up the bodies to which sessed that wonderful power, but all I they were attached, unless we suppose needed was his magnetized pads, which these bodies to be merely etherial; and were only \$1.00 per pair, and would the "Interior" means that the wings surely hasten and complete my develop-

tle wing. It is an artistic and physical offered to place ten times the amount problem what the angel would do with he asked for his pads in the bank subhis wings if he attempted to sit down; ject to his order as soon as the work was done. Did he accept my proposiitual being, it probably does not concern tion? No siree; never heard from him itself with such physical questions. What after that. I also have made the folwe most need in these days is not flying lowing proposition to several mediums machine, but some creature with an an- who claimed to know of my gift and gelic spirit. A good many of these are were confident that through their assistto be found in the flesh, on the earth; a lance and that of their band I would good many of them, too, are in heaven; | speedily develop independent writing. and we doubt if wings are at all necessa- | Proposition: "Send on your magnetized slates, paper, pencils, or pads and I will deposit in any bank \$100 subject An unfortunate, though not necessary, to your order as soon as developed." ontcome of the religious hatred propped was anxious and earnestly desired to up by creed, recently came to light in develop that wonderful phase of spirit Port Jervis, the nature of the case being power, but unwilling to be humbugged

Interrogatories: If these mediums were so sure I possessed the gift they Bank of Port Jervis, was betrothed, and assured me I did, why have they not acwho is supposed to have committed sui. | cepted my proposition? Where can I cide in Middletown on her account, has find a single medium that has been demade a voluntary statement to Coroner veloped by the aid of magnetized slates, A. L. Dreker, who has the case in charge. paper, etc., advertised by these self-Miss Burke says that she has been en- styled developing mediums? Will some gaged to young Everett for a year or one come forward and give an honest more, but the opposition to the match by investigator an honest answer? I hold no ill will towards anybody, and all I ligious faith proved so persistent that seek is the truth. I know that certain she retracted her pledge and notified persons have been developed by the aid him that he must cease visiting her. Af- of hypnotism and properly formed cirter that, she says, he began to drink cles, but as to magnetized slates, etc., I have never found a single person that was benefited by them. Will all our advanced spiritual papers please copy and pus of Hamilton Wood, of the Worcester oblige an earnest seeker and advocate Fraternally yours,

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The "Irish Times" publishes a report from a Waterford correspondent regarding the alleged supernatural manifestations which occurred at Ballytricking. A pensioner from Royal Irish Constabulary, with wife and family, took up their residence in a farmhouse there, from which the tenant had been evicted. He was driven from it by noises for which he could not account, chairs and tables being thrown about and unearthly sounds heard. The police-watchers heard the same noises. In a house at Costelloe's Lane, Waterford, where the man went to reside, the same phenomena occurred, and great excitement prevails.

The pensioner, whose name is Kingworth, the story, in its fuller details. goes on to say, held the position of caretaker on an evicted farm in the Passage East District. While in occupation he reported to Sergeant Murphy, of Passage East, that he and his family were disturbed at night by unearthly sounds. The sergeant, who is no believer in ghosts, commanded an escort party to the house, the approaches of which were taken possession of, and one of his men stationed in the interior. While there the sergeant and his men heard unmistakably unearthly sounds. The man on duty inside saw furniture dashed about by some invisible agency. Sergeant Murphy reported the result of his experience to his superior officer in Waterford, and Head Constable Waters was sent out to investigate the allegation that ghosts were haunting Kingworth's house, but despite all entreaties the caretaker and his family left in a state of terror, turning up, as has been stated. at Costelloe's Lane, in the city, where he seems to have lived in peace until Saturday night last, when he created quite a panic by raising the alarm that the ghosts who had haunted him in his Passage East home had tracked him there Some of his neighbours entered the house and found his family in a state of the greatest possible nervous excitement. They saw articles of furniture thrown about, crockery smashed, and heard a voice quite audibly. They sed out of the house in terror and raised the alarm, with the result that the police authorities visited the house yesterday and again to-day, as did hundreds of citizens, including several Roman Catholic clergymen. All the approaches to the house have been to day closely guarded, but unearthly voices are still heard. At the time of telegraphing, some hundreds of people are in the vicinity waiting for the latest news regarding the action of the ghosts at work in Kingworth's house. -Belfast Telegraph, January 26th.

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But how gentle Thy touch in my happie Bours All was brightness but death came so silent

Like a thunderbolt falling in a garden of

Like a rampart which sorrow can never break

Each change in their young lives will, aye, bind me-In a tenderer thain grief shall never undo. But my tosebud lies low beaten down by the

And the fairest is gone from the place where it grew:
My tallest - my dearest 'oh, let me complain, For all life is unroofed, and the tempest beats

through I'll murmur not angels! I know she is with thee: I knew at the first that my treasure was

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thy joy.

Hadst thou taken her sorrow, oh angels !- bu She has lingered so long that I dreamed she was mine.

Oh for the sound of her voice which echoes through heaven. One moment my ears with its music to thrill But, no, not for worlds would I have her te

giveumy soul will cry out for the sweet pres ence still.

Thou art blooming in heaven, my blossom, my rose-And the advent makes angels and friends far

more glad; The dear one who left thee, as his day of life closed. Received thee in rapture, not a heart there

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for joy as their dearest life treasures in the form of little children who have passed to the great beyond are one after another permitted to return and once again entwine their gentle Mrs. Foye replied to them unhesitatingly and and loving arms about a mother's or a father's neck call them by name and plant kiss after kiss upon their cheek and brow. Similar manlestations to those I have just described have short sketch of her mediumship and its modus been and are still taking place in this city-London. Ont .- since April last from one to two and sometimes three nights in every week written on slips of paper and placed folded up But as manifestations of this character require the best and most harmonious conditions possible our seances thus far have been of a private nature and great care has been exercised by Mr. McRobberts and others having the matter in charge to select as sitters only those who are honestly seeking for light and knowledge and whose presence is an assistance rather than a hindrance to the controlling intelligences, for our experience the past few have much I would like to say to my friend. months has taught us that where a circle is made up by persons occupying the highest, moral, social, and intellectual status, the grandest results are certain to ensue and a correspondingly high class of spiritual intel ligences will assume control and we will ofter be favored by an address for a half and sometimes three-quarters of an hour in length in a perfectly audible voice by one or more of the most advanced spirits upon any subject, how ever intricate or scientific that may be suggested by anyone of the circ'e. Our seances for some months were held first at one place and then another throughout the city under strictly test and fraud-proof conditions. But some eight weeks ago Mr. E. J. McRob

berts tendered to the controls the use of his magnificently furnished double parlors for the purpose of obtaining the highest developments possible, and Monday and Friday evenings were set apart, for a limited number of persons for the double purpose of developing whatever medium power that might exist on the part of the sitters, and to enable the invisibles in perfecting a light that they claim is void of any actinic rays, in which spirits can as readily materialize as in a thoroughly darkened room and on numerous occasions they have given us a foretaste of what we may expect in the very near future; for at all times the room, for an instant or two, has been made as luminous as if an electric light had been flashed upon us and yet we were unable to see from whence the light came. With the development already obtained the greater interest is becoming mani fest throughout the city, so much so that private circles are being formed, and quite a number of mediums developed. And even clergy-While our meetings have been held at the residence of Mr. McRobberts, himself and I have odged in the same room together, the spirits requesting us to have our bedstead insulated upon glass, and having done so we would join hands upon retiring. when almost instantly the most beautiful phosphorescent lights would appear in different parts of the room, floating around over our heads, and become sufficiently luminous to show nicely draped arms and hands that would pat our faces and manipulate us as tangibly as if endowed as ourselves with flesh, blood, and muscle, and on one evening we had manifested four distinct individualities, three around our bed, and the fourth, a lovely female spirit rocking herself in a chair at a distant part of the room. I will here state that until I met Mr.McRobberts,a few weeks ago, he had no experience whatever in spiritual phenomena. But being a man of deep thought, highly intellectual, and fearless in expressing his convictions, his simple endorsements of the phenomena has done more to arouse the people to a spirit of inquiry and investigation than would the endorsement of a

dozen persons of only ordinary mental calibre. In concluding this already too lengthy communication allow me to state that feeling that my career as a medium will shortly close, I am quite willing to tender to all persons desiring information or advice in forming circles or developing mediumship any knowledge I may have obtained during my more than thirty years, experience as a materializing and clairvoyant medium. My address is 180 Dundas Street, London, or at Thorndale. Ont. Wishing your journal the best possible success, I remain respectfully and fraternally. W. T. CHURCH.

Lowell, Mass.

We have been having more than a usual share of the good things of the spiritual philosophy and phenomena during the past few weeks The first Sunday in April we were favored with the presence of that faithful worker for the cause, Dr. P. C. Drisko, of Lynn, and certainly there was a feast at the lectures. He is an old sea captain and has been around the world and into many strauge lands, and he has been an able worker now for some time. His lectures were fine, and he also gave some excellent descriptions that were recognized.

On the 10th we had Oscar Edgerly, of Newburyport, and he is another of those whom we all like to hear, and when he answers the questions that are sent up to him there is no misunderstanding as to what the guides are say-

On the 17th Miss Mary Williams, of Fall River, lectured and gave tests that were very satisfactory, many of them being remarkable. She is a good speaker and has a sweet and charming way that brings one into rapport I am still an humble instrument in the hands with higher intelligences, and her truthfulness

Mrs. E. Clarke Kimball, of Lawrence, lectured and gave tests on the 24th, and the hall was that the loved ones whom they have mourned as lost can under favorable conditions again ter kept count, and over 150 names of people were called and descriptions and facts given sympathy, and affection that so beautifully with each that were recognized by people in the characterized them in earth life. At the house audience, and in a majority of thirty to one they, of Mr. Wm. Hueston, Sen., in Thorndale, we the parties that received them, were unknown FL-Horos.

We have located with pornecte and profit for the spills the garden of A. h. Itadale. They certainly

audience ter, of the importance of their work sonal magnetism finding for out among the secessary to get the pith and drift of a deyet every thought to clear and beautifully build fearless thinker who claps ideas and spices One individual sent a personal letter to Mr. Tip tained within the book of books, the Bible and the goodness of a personal God, and challenged alities" in that sacred work, that has been so freely alluded to on a previous Sunday evening. The letter was devoid of signature, which prov ed the party lacked the courage of convinction

by their colors, and not seek to hide an identity misdeeds that belittle the book supposed to contain the word of God. The Iguides seemed at aret undecided whether to notice this little south from a nameless individual, but probably thinking he might afterwards create sympathy and crow over his dauntless heroism. they concluded to make it in a measure a theme The detailed assertion of this demonstrative epistle was handled in a style that must have been exceedingly harrowing to the nervous structure of this man of prodigious faith. 1.

ter on a close chattering was heard in a certain portion of the hall, that was partly overheard by a few eager ears, and the inference was that the author had revealed his personality through overdue activity of au emotional nature that could no longer be held subjective to the will power. Thus an identity was brought to the surface that could now no longer be concealed. Time, and space in your valuable paper will not allow me to dwell on the masterly manner in which the guides of Mr. Tisdale disposed of this aucient haberdash. The query is, why fool-hardy persons adopt such rash methods of trying to create a panic in our ranks, none can forsee. While the individual in a measure is to be pitied for lack of fordinary discretion. Still, behind all this lies the real motive, that of an arrogant Church disciple that will use every method, wise or otherwise, to force her domin ion over every foot of this mundame sphere and hold in spiritual bondage the inhabitants there of. Fortunately with our phenomena and the potent facts we have a grand philosophy that clears away any apparent mysticism that some would attach to the seauce-room. And as long as our rostrum is filled by such able speakers for transmission of thought and knowledge and we have the names of A. E. Tisdale, Willard J. Hull, Mrs. Glading, Helen Stuart-Richings, and others inscribed on our spiritual banner, we know that our cause is progressing at a

rate that has enrolled millions in its defence. FLORENCE E. ALCOTT. * See Gen. xix, xxxix, Ruth iii, II. Sam. x

Port Huron, Mich.

an engagement with the society at Lausing with Mrs. Baade. As the president sent a re port of the meeting. I will not take your space to repeat it, suffice it to say we had a grand good time.

On March 30th I came to Port Huron at the invitation of Brother James H. White, to give the anniversary address and to assist in the dedication of the new hall which Mr. White has, in the fulfillment of a promise made the spirits long ago, that he would furnish a hall, when he would build a building, large enough to accommodate the local society, and should they need a larger one, would only be too glad to help support that. What we need is more men like Mr. White. A short report of the anniversary and dedicatory services was by the secretary, Miss Hubbard, furnished your pa-

During April I have spoken in this city. organized the old one, elected a board of directors, and arranged the preliminaries for carrying on the work of Spiritualism. Port Huron has a great many old-time Spiritualists who are eager to show their appreciation of Brother White's kindness in furnishing a home free of charge, heating included, by working with a will to carry on the meetings.

I have been most pleasantly entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. J. H. Haslett, as Mr. Haslett is a dear friend whom have known since the first year of the work at Haslett Park. Mr. White's estimable wife is in full sympathy with him in all that is in advancement of the cause.

I was called to Plymouth, Mich., for one Sun day. It is a pretty little town near Detroit where all the liberal people of whatever denom ination join in culling food for their spiritual life. I had been preceded by Giles B. Stebbins Rev. McAlister, Universalist minister of De troit, and other workers in the liberal field. I go from here to Owosso to fill an engagement A. E. SHEETS. May 1st.

Foye:

Albany, N. Y. The "Argus" of the 23d ult. says of Mrs. Add

There were nearly 200 deeply interested per ple in the Spiritualists hall last evening to wit ness the really wonderful manifestation of the power possessed by Mrs. Ada Poye, of Califorsia, who, three years ago, aroused such great interest among Spiritualists and investigators in this city. Mrs. Foye is, without doubt, a remarkable medium, and as a platform test medium is exceptionally gifted. Her specialties are spirit rapping answering mental questions deciphering folded ballots, etc. She was tested in various ways by the audience last evening, and it is but just to say that Mrs. Foye, or the spirits she was communicating with, were correct on every point. It was an interesting seauce, even to skeptics, and after it was conclu ded the audience broke up into groups and dis cussed its merits with animation and warmth. Ma. Poye was heartily congratulated at the end of the seauce on its complete success."

Bellevue, Ky. In justification of good mediums allow me to say we had a materializing circle in my house last Wednesday night, Mr. Johnson being the medlum: Twenty-two in the circle without the medium. I made the lantern and furnished all but the trumpet. The night was unusually warm for so large a circle. The conditions rere not good, still we had several materializations, trumpet-talking, etc. All seemed to be well satisfied, probably with the exception of the skeptic who demoralized to a large extent the conditions. Every opportunity was offered to search the room or house, as well as to search the medium.

Mr. Johnson promises to become one of our finest materializing mediums, and will, no doubt the with usegain,

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Mrs. Flymouth B Weeks, psychometrist, is open for engagements for the months of May and June. Address P. O. Box 545, Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, of Ravenna O., is ready to make dates for lecture engagements. Address as above.

Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock may be addressed at Madison Fark Hotel, Boston.

Geo. H. Brooks may be addressed for lecture engagements at 144 N. Liberty Street, Elgin, 111. Mrs. 11ffe Moss, materializing medium, has returned to Cleveland, O., and can be addressed at 504 Scoville Avenue.

Miss A. E. Sheets may be addressed Grand Ledge, Mich., P.O.Box, 833 by parties wishing to ngage the services of an inspirational speaker. Will attend funerals.

Mrs. F. A. Logan, lecturer and healer, may be addressed at 2:5 Turk Street, San Francisco

Mrs. Mott Knight, slate-writing medium has removed from 42 West Twenty-sevently Street to 252 West Thirty-sixth Street, New

Willard J. Hull speaks in Haverhill, Mass. May 1st, Lynn, Mass., May 5th and 15th, Address 71 Trenton Street, Melrose, Mass.

Dr. H. F. fripp, test and psychometric reader informs his friends and patrons that he will leave Boston May 1st, and may be addressed during the summer at Onset, Mass., box 250

Mrs. Mary A. Charter is recovering from the effects of her fall on the ice last winter and is now able to attend to business. Will arrange with societies for platform tests or healing and make arrangements for private sittings on rea sonable terms. She wishes to return thanks to the magnetic healers and their spirit guides who have attended her. Address, 13 Middlesex Street, Boston, Mass., care Mrs. E. J. Bridges

Watertown, N. Y.

The members of the First Progressive Socie ty of Spiritualists engaged Good Templars' Hall for Sunday. April 24th, for the occasion of istening to Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, who came at the earnest request of her friends in this city she being an especial favorite for her outspoken teachings on the rostrum, and off, for truth and purity of life.

The subject at 2.30 p. m., "Social Purity," we presented in a most eloquent and masterful manner. The speaker said Spiritualism would not cloak licentiousness and slanderers under its mantle, woven in the looms of the higher spheres. It came to purify, and every condi-Since writing you at Rockford I have filled tion would be cleused by the unerring hard of justice; the wheat and the tares were to be separated; the rich harvest of golden sheaves to be gathered in, and the tares to be destroyed by the mental fires that the soil may be made ready for the assorted thoughts that will take form in the coming generations and people the earth with love and wisdom.

At 7.30 the subject, "We stand at the apex between two eternities to make our observa, tion for the future of our cause. Tell us what we need most to advance our interests for the greatest good of humanity." The speaker declared that an investigation into the principles that governed and directed the current of mental telegraphy which was constantly photographing its impressions upon the etters to be absorbed wherever a receptive mind was prepared to absorb and give it a phenomenal expression. In illustration she portrayed how the spiritual hovel existed in the mind of the miser who stored his selfish gains at the ca pense of dwarfing all his spiritual perception and became a dark wall to entomb his own soul in the future life.

We have missed our able president, Mr. John Gifford, and his good wife and family who have lately removed to Cleveland, O., but we shall endeavor to keep the altar lights burning In their absence with many cheering words to all who labor for the good of our cause.

Yours through universal justice, MRS. F. I. LEE.

Washington, D. C. The First Society of Spiritualists of Wash

ing, D. C., desire to testify to its appreciation of the services rendered by Mrs. H. S. Lake, speaker for the society during the month of April, 1892; therefore be it

April, 1892; therefore be it

Resolved, That the nature of the intelligence given by and through the instrumentality of Mrs. Lake had resulted in undoubted benefit to our cause here, having induced a new and more intense interest in its investigation by the general public mind.

Resolved, That we listened to her lectures with great interest and benefit, having found them attractive in their nature, replete with argumentative strength, logical, unexceptionably free from dogmatism, conclusive and convincing.

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Resolved, That in claiming Mrs. Lake as our sister, friend, and co-laborer in humanity's cause, we have no adequate means of fully expressing our sense of appreciation of the sympathetic impulses that stir her soul in aid of the right, the good, the true, as evidenced by her pure womanly feelings of love and kindness so freely manifested to all, and though sad, in view of the close of her present engagement with us, wish her "God speed" in her chosen path, trusting for a renewal of similar conditions in the not distant future.

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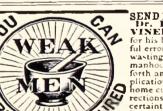
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