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OURSELF.

THE BETTER WAY has an entity of its own. It has also a mission. Primarily it gathers and dispenses weekly such news as relates to the work and the progress of Spiritualism, in all its departments, philosophical, scientific, natural, phenomenal, and ethical. Its columns are free within the limits of its spiritualistic mission. It is not a political organ, with partisan political opinions and teachings. It is not a religious organ according to the sectarian definition of of the term and its application by the editor of the "Religio-Philosophical Journal." it is not "denominational," unless Spiritualism, broad, free, and progressive, is "denominational."

It is not personal in the sense that everything which it gathers and disseminates through its columns is in accord with the personal views and sentiments of its editors and publishers. It voices the opinions and reasonings of others, on matters pertaining to Spiritualism its phenomena and philosophy, when their personal signatures are attached, and when in languague, tone, and length they come within its spirit and mechanical limitations. It speaks its own sentiments through its editorial columns. not dogmatically, nor with the assumption that it cannot err. It is not a socialist, atheistic, iconoclastic, or so-called free-love organ. It seeks to conserve all that is good, all that is true, all that elevates and equalizes the race.

unseen workers on the plane of humanity and its needs, it gives their messages welcome, hence it voices phenomena as well as philosophy.

This being the mission of THE BET-TER WAY, its editors and publishers are simply the agencies through which its mission is sought to be accomplished. It is the organ of Spiritualism and Spiritualists. It believes that Spiritualism is the modern door through which truth, light, comfort, hope, and knowledge shall come in their full crowning to the human race. It welcomes all the spiritual-minded and spiritual-hearted who have a message of truth and true progress to its columns. And we trust that this increasing army will fully utilize their medium.

And the editor wishes it distinctly understood by all its readers and contributors that he does not assume to sit in judgment, as authority to approve or on the basis set forth. The peculiar views of each contributor are to be credited to the name attached to such contributions and they appear in order that they may be examined, criticised, accepted, or rejected by its readers. It simply asks of all what it requires and receives from its editors, to wit, the kindliest spirit and language and a charity which, imbuing the spirit of man, crowns him with a true God-likeness.

WE are hungry for spiritualistic news from all parts of the country. Correspondents who favor us will please not indulge in learned disquisitions upon philosophy, science, psychics, physics, astronomy, geology, theology, etc., as preludes or addends to the news items, which, in themselves, are of interest to our readers.

NOTWITHSTANDING the great length of Prof. Buchanau's article, on our second page, entitled "The Science of Spiritualism," we ask for it a careful perusal. It will amply reward the reader.

SEVENTEEN American colleges are now without presidents, the resignation of President Williams, of Cornell University, being the last. As most of these colleges are denominational, has the liberal thought of to-day anything to do with this condition of affairs?

THE government of France has deprived six Romish bishops of their salaries for interfering in the last elections by issuing addresses to the Roman Catholic electors. It is generally believed that this act will prove the beginning of the separation of the Church and State in France.

"If a man die shall he live?" Why will oreachers, teachers, laymen, and even ciation holding its sessions in San Fran-Spiritualists add the word "again" to the query? An examination of the text in volume is finely illustrated, most tastily that word. In spite of the ironical use the Book of Job will disclose that this gotten up, and its letter press is a credit word "again" was added, or supplied by to the National Journalistic Press of the translators of the King James' version. It destroys the real meaning of the text, as it simply asks: "Is life continuous?," which is in accordance with the philosophic teachings of Spiritual-

> WILLIAM Q. JUDGE, the Theosophist, in a lecture recently delivered in New York City, defined a Mahatma as a human being perfected by repeated re-incarnations, and said that Mahatmas may be met on Broadway but not known. To the question, "Why do not the Mahatmas show themselves and thus prove that Theosophy is true?" he replied: "That's just what the Mahatmas don't want," Well!

IT is alleged that when a game of baseball is in progress at Washington, it is often possible to find a quorum of the House of Representatives among the spectators. In the emergency of not being able to count a quorum on such occasions, an adjournment of the House to the baseball grounds would perhaps be in good taste and result in a friendly feeling between opposing factions. A part of its being, just as one's experience As the medium of the excarnate, the little touch of baseball nature may make becomes a part of one's conscious life. all the Congressmen akin, if not their

> A BILL has been introduced in Congress by Senator Palmer, the Alliance representative, which provides "for the establishment of an experimental station for the purpose of determining if electricity can be profitably used and applied as a motive power in the propulsion of farm machinery." Much humorous comment has been passed on this proposition, but a little more attention to the 'farm machinery" of our country would be productive of more good than to the 'political machinery."

A NEW Christ has appeared on the Messianic boards, but this time in the form of an old man with long white hair and beard, who made his debut in Tomachic, a Mexican village. The priest of the village has acknowledged him, and this led to a general cessation of work by the villagers and surrounding there seems no cause for this doublepopulation. Government troops were sent to arrest the quandom Christ, but his disciples came to the rescue and repulsed the troops, killing a number of condemn. He simply materializes the them. Another conflict is expected; and weekly issues of THE BETTER WAY up- as the Tomachicians are mentally unhinged by fanaticism, more blood is expected to flow, for the sustenance of this new superstition.

> THE "North American Review" for May contains a number of clearly defined and interesting essays on "The Man, or the Platform," furnished by a half dozen Congressmen for that magazine. While the opinions vary a preference seems to be given the platform. But the subject, touched as it has been, proves that it will admit of extended argument pro and con, though it would perhaps depend on the nation's immediate necessity, which would find the most public favor. One of the writers says "Parties never make issues-issues form parties and so crystalize individual thought into political action." Another says, "No platform, however binding, can impose any restraint on the cunning, corrupt politician or the unscrupulous spoilsman."

tronomy or to protest against accepting hending the fact, that the race of Can- in the former? If spirit is so superior anything taught concerning this science, utes, who aspire to control nature in her to matter that it can create matter out of an important decision touching the but the objector would by his actions orderly processes, passed into the oblisimply expose his own ignorance. The vion of history centuries ago. same can be said of him who speaks. If these theological bodies, and all the matter thus created? flippantly of the phenomena of Spirit- others would accept, and not attempt to ualism or its philosophy. Ignorance is check the ordinary evolutionary processes the underlying cause of all opposition of the universe of mind and matter, to its claims, and if dissenters could be there would be less disturbance in their made to realize this fully, many would respective folds, and religious philosobe induced to investigate through a phy would keep pace with the disclossense of shame in not wishing to be ures of science and psychic laws. The considered ignorant.

andsome brochure from Col. John C. Bundy of the "Religio-Philosophical Journal," containing the names of the members of the different press associations and their auxiliaries, the itinerary of the trip, and the program of the meeting of the National Editorial Associsco on the 24th to 26th inst. The little Chicago. We speak our thanks.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE the receipt of a

MISS KATE FIELD, who is advocating a repeal of the tax on foreign works of art, has effectively promoted the organization of an art association, under whose auspices a national loan exhibition of American paintings was held in Washington on the 16th and 17th of May. Miss Field says taxation is only justified by revenue and protection; but as the revenue is less under the law, and artists want no protection, a repeal is in order. As the association meets with no opposition-not even from the higher protection journals-its effort will undoubtedly be crowned with final success

A PURE love is intelligent. It seeks and finds an object upon which to pour its wealth, or share in its unmeasured manisestations. Nature's laws provide the essential objects which are always exterior to the individual fountain. Selflove consumes, and thereby shrivels and dwarfs the nature. Love is deathless. Its service and its attachments remain a deathless love has no earth, death, or which went out from us, abides in action, with the spirit. It draws the loving spirit back to earth and to further loving ministrations. The immortal abide with the mortal. Love responds to love, sympathy answers to sympathy. Our socalled dead are with us. It is nature's, and consequently God's law of the heart, for they shall see God." The eye union of spirit lives in both the immor- of the soul must be clean of earth's pal or Protestant, Episcopal or Congretal and mortal realms.

WHAT is it which continues the separation of the great Methodist Church in this country? It was divided some half century ago on the slavery question, a bishop of the Church having married a wife who held slaves by inheritance. But slavery has been as dead as Julius Ciesar for nearly a quarter of a century, and yet the two organizations with substantially phy is upward, in logic a priori. The the same policy, continue. Spiritually headed religious machine. The causes are found almost wholly on the material plane. A double set of bishops, secretaries, and office-holders, all with plethoric salaries taken from the Church ing to an age which is dead as are all the treasury, a constant tax upon the pockets living witnesses, but present, palpable. of the membership, make the separation desirable to those who lust for earthly things. A secular paper admon. of Spiritualism is builded a priori upishes these Churches to get together, and very pertinently suggests that "heaven lished facts. Spiritual mediumship. has in it no North or South, and no with the living ministrations of our Book Concern." What some of our good angel friends behind it, voicing con-Methodist leaders, editors of Church papers, agents, and secretaries will do munion, is the true basis of Modern without a "Book Concern" in heaven is a Spiritualism. conundrum.

BLIND BIGOTRY.

The year 1892 will be marked by two important events in the theological Conference of the Methodist Episcopal and even now the former body is wrest-

attempt of stubborn conservative na- intelligence and power, not of the nature tures to bind the free, growing thought of spirit itself. Our good brethren of fered with parental rights. Mr. Quigley of the age to dead formulas, to an an- the creeds have always admitted the imtiquated code begotten in a condition of manence of God, the spirit, in all mundense ignorance compared with the dane affairs, even to the possession of present, and to confine both the minds | their own physical bodies, as in inspiraand hearts of the Churches of to-day to tion in prayer, exhortation, hypnotic a belief in the false theories of a crude. ignorant, and superstitious though honest-hearted age, is the cause of all this wrangling and bitterness. It is the attempt, condemned by the the medium philosopher of Nazareth, to "put" futile struggles, but the truth, like the eral confession, are we not also spirits soul of John Brown, will "go marching

An angel ministry is one of the facts of this age. And these angels are those intelligent human beings whose love, survived separation from their earthly bodies. Whether Methodist Conference or Presbyterian Assembly acknowledge the fact or not, the human family is a unit in both existences, and is so manifeeting. The Protestant folly of attempting to steady and direct the forces of nature in her evolutionary processes, is akin to the impotent papal bulls which frightened the ignorant into submission to sacerdotal tyranny, or to king Canute commanding the waves of the ocean to

SOUL SEEING.

The study of nature, on her beautiful side, gives the soul not only a grand, but the sweetest and purest of education. The symmetry, variety, persume, and true beauty of a flower when fully studied, appreciated, and absorbed by the soul, works an upward spiritual evomaterial grave-barrier separating it from | conservatory of nature's beautiful works, | ment with them predicated upon what its object. The love borne by the spirit builded as they are by unseen fingers, is a paradise to a pure, sweet, tender soul. God is in the beautiful in nature an attractive and loving force, which only the pure and chaste can fully comprehend. The Nazarene expressed the same truth in one of the beatitudes of the sermon on the mount, "Blessed are the pure in passions and lusts, to discern a spiritloving God, pervading all of a universe builded by unseen fingers.

THE TRUE BASIS.

Given a fact, and the study of its causes and if it be true, its truth will find voice in manifestations after its kind. The creator, free. reasoning from the fact to the philosois downward or a posteriori. Spiritual ism has its facts, constantly recurring "is free indeed." facts, through various channels and modes; not stale, old, historic, belongobserved facts, attested by thousands of living witnesses. Hence the philosophy ward from present known and estabtinues life and its laws of inter-com-

THE FREE SPIRIT.

Why should an intelligent mind, acepting the theory that the infinite spirit, without body or parts, dipped his world, to-wit, the sessions of the General spirit fingers in chaos, and in six of our vatives, including the bishops themsolar days materialized a world such as Church, and the General Assembly of ours, discredit and utterly refuse to acthe Presbyterian Church, both bodies cept the correlative statement that spirit these breakers of the tenth commandling with practical questions growing out the greater phenomenon and reject the who desired "a Church without a bishop, of evolutionary processes. The clergy- lesser which is embraced, both in the and a State without a king

IT is very easy for one to ridicule as- men of all denominations are compre- laws and forces of spirit manifestated the chaos of nonentity, ought it not to question of the public and parochial edpossess the force to manifest through ucation of American youth. The steps

But our creedal friends object that the spirit thus creating is infinite in both priest in charge of a parish school at wisdom and power, and he-the holy spirit of the Jewish and Christian Scriptures-can do what lesser and subordinate spirits can not do. Well, granted but it is simply a question of degrees of conditions known as the losing of one's strength by spirit influx.

Nay, all the sacraments of the Church are defined as "the outward, visible sign of the inward spiritual grace," or the divine spirit working in and through the new wine into old bottles," and it will material life. If the creating cause is fail. The clerical fossils will die in their spirit, and we are his children by a genpossessing the qualities and forces of spirit, lesser in degree but not in nature, because we are effects and subordinate to cause. If the infinite spirit can build had its proportion, apportioned accorda world in six days from nothing, cannot | ing to the number of youth of schoolfriendship, and humanitarianism have a subordinate spirit, of the same nature as the creating spirit, touch, vitalize, and move an atom or atoms of matter thus created? Can it not within the scope of its meet expenses, a law requiring the levy own finite powers, inspire a fellow spirit of a tax upon all the property within the and thus manifest through the material district, supplies the deficiency.

Is it unreasonable, or illogical to assert that certain phenomena which must find cause either in the work of intelli gent, disembodied spirits, or in the creedal crypts of "Mystery"-a gehenna for man's mentality used by all dogmatists and creedists—are true, according to the evidence of the senses? For what were we endowed with the five senses except that we, as intelligent spirits, might bring into our consciousness a knowledge of this strange and beautiful world of matter of which we form a part? Do not all the creedalists use these senses in all their relationships and attachments to the ution of the soul nature. A garden or mundane? Is not life, action, and judgthese senses report? Why then should these senses, with their reason and judgment, be placed under ban of an unreasonable creed, and reject spirit manifestation through matter though it find voice through every sense with which we are endowed?

Churchianity is a tyrant. It matters little what may be its form, whether Pagational. It is bigotry, concreted in numbers and acting the tyraut over the individual thought and conscience. It tyrannizes over nation and people when the ignorance of the latter will permit its exercise. The spirit is free. Permeated with is in order. Build a philosophy, or theory, intelligence it breaks creedal chains and stands erect in the image of its spirit

To a world of mental and moral slaves couching in fear of religious teachers and reasoning from the philosophy to the masters, the great Nazarene medium and fact, which may or may not be disclosed | teacher said, "The truth shall make you free". He whom the truth maketh free

"THOU SHALT NOT COVET."

Late reports from the Methodist General Conference in session at Omaha indicate a contest between the conservatives and the aggressives, not to call them progressives. The trouble seems to arise out of an undue itching for office with its power, honors, and emoluments. A half score of D, D,'s want to be made bishops. This class of officers. of late years, live luxuriously and die leaving respectable fortunes; hence there is a certain monied taint of earth about this itching for the bishopric. In a spiritual-minded body it appears unseemly. In a political convention it would be deemed proper. The conserselves, asirm that the Episcopal bench is sufficiently full now. But we think holding their sessions in the West. Both can intelligently manifest itself through ment given by Moses relating to covetwill be cast on a rough sea of unrest, this very materiality thus formulated or ing, will win, and then the scramble will made? How can we reasonably accept begin. Who was that wise philosopher prepared and adopted under the system

A JUST LEGAL DECISION. The Supreme Court of Ohio has given which led to this decision briefly stated are: One Patrick F. Quigley, a Romish Toledo, Ohio, declined to furnish the Board of Education of that city with a list of the names of the pupils, their ages, and residences as required by law The ground of his refusal was that the law is unconstitutional in that it interwas arrested, tried, and convicted in the lower court, and an appeal taken to the Supreme Court. The latter and final authority for the State has decided that the law is constitutional, and that the State has a right to compel the education of its youth.

Every new State in this Union has followed the example set by the original thirteen States, and established public schools, providing the necessary funds for their support. These funds being invested, their interest only has been annually appropriated and disbursed by an officer of the State. Each school dis trict and school, complying with the law relating to the school-fund, has annually age, within the limits of the district. Where the sum received from the school fund of the State has been insufficient to

The underlying theory of the fathers of the Republic was that an uneducated citizenship was a menace and a danger to a republican form of government and all its social institutions. To perpetuate an educated citizenship required that a popular system of education should be established and endowed by the State, so that the poverty of parents should not deprive their sons, the future members of the government, from that educational preparation essential to the proper administration of a republican form of government, or permit the creation of caste and classes in society, so characteristic of monarchical, papal, and Mohammedan governments, which would ultimate in the destruction of the republic. It was for these reasons that the education of our youth was made compulsory.

The Papal Church, as a Church, with assumptions to the exercise of civil power and administration in Italy, and the decision of civil questions in the monarchical States of Europe, has always been in antagonism to our school-system. A very large proportion of its American communicants and membership are, however, in quiet opposition to the views and demands of the Papal Court. They are in full accord with the principles of democratic republicanism in all civil goverumental affairs, and not monarchists or advocates of sacerdotal supremacy.

Since the supremacy of the citizen in the quasi republic of United Italy, and the relegation of the Pope and the Roman Consistory to religious affairs purely, the attempt to subvert the American system of popular education, by the placing of parochial schools under the charge of priests and nuns-who make religious sectarianism the important feature of their teaching, as it is the prominent characteristic of the curriculum--they have demanded that the embryotic citizen should be committed solely to their care for his education; have required exemption from the civil law applied to the education of all American youth, and in some instances have demanded a pro rata share of the public funds, sacred to unsecular and popular education.

We are glad that in Ohio these religious, sectarian schemes have met their Waterloo. We trust that an honest, unsectarian judiciary in every State, representing the true genius and teachings of our republic, and alive to the dangers which have always arisen from the bigtry, intolerance, and inflamed religious zeal of an uneducated and priest-ridden people, will meet this demand for a change in our principles, polity, and practice with a prompt and effective de-nial. The system and the laws enacted to enforce it are constitutional, because as it has existed for more than a century, and now exists.

SCIENCE OF SPIRITUALISM

of which I am requested to give an ex-

p. sition. There is a great-a very great mass of sentitled therefore to be called scientine) . which has not received the imprimatur fashionable cyclopedia, review or magaleaders would therefore say was not scidifference whatever the colleges have medical philosophy. not yet endorsed and made fashionable, entirely forgetting the fact that the best Old Ignorance has had a more dominant power than modern science; for norance with far more zeal and comba- them. tiveness than it uses in behalf of any truth. Therefore do I rightly call them Castles of Ignorance, into which the surging multitude of the enlightened must break by battering down their walls if they wish the priceless science the reach of the coming generation of young men and women.

Every progressive thinker knows the familiar story of the college warfare to defend Old Ignorance against Galileo, Harvey, Newton, and a score of other free thinkers, and we as students of spiritual science know the shameful treatment of Elliottson in England, Hare in America, Willis at Harvard, and fifty other brave champions of truth who have been crying like Themistocles: "Strike, but hear me," and whom the college authority not only refused to hear, but assailed afar off with stones, with mud, and with angry howls and insidious slander, until they found it best to keep their peace, whisper their slanders privately and try to paralyze the coming sciences with dead silence.

But what real thinker cares for their

silence, their repression of truth, and their unreasoning bigotry when he finds that spiritual science is as irresistible as the march of destiny and has this characteristic by which all science is of heaven? They stand apart and do until the ample science of Anthropology tested, that every rational being who becomes acquainted with it comes to the same conclusion and accepts the wellarranged facts or science which more than a hundred thousand have recognized, scrutinized, and endorsed. What need have we of college endorsement? If a new island is discovered in the Pacific Ocean we do not wait for the faculty of Harvard, Cornell, or Johns Hopkins to condescend to appoint a commission of observation and acknowledge its existence. Every sailor is competent to report so conspicuous a fact and the entire community of honest and intelligent people is competent to report the equally conspicuous and stupendous facts of Spiritualism. But for those miseducated people who think that only a trained professor can be a competent witness, we can offer the testimony of a score of professors who make the same reports as everybody else, and whose scientific authority, as in the cases of Professor Hare, of Philadelphia, and Professor Crookes, of London, can not be excelled in the ranks of scientific professors, authors, and discoverers. Why then do our Castles of Ignorance still close their doors against modern science, amply authenticated, and still fill the minds of their students with antiquated falsehoods? Is it not because they have not yet heard the thunder of popular denunciation or been struck by the lightning of popular anger against their intellectual crime? And is it not time that we, the people, should make our voices heard and bring the modern barons of corporate authority to a realizing sense of their responsibility to the common law of intellectual honesty? Long enough have we borne with insolence and slander.

Spiritual science came to the world as Liberty came through centuries of blood and war, until it crossed its Rubicon in 1848, on its road to conquest. Its first great messenger was crucified, and ever since the angels have been driven back by the earth-devils, for those to whom

most into the present century, making suspected. an array of victims so vast that the his-The word "Spiritualism" is so vaguely tory seems almost incredible, and what spiritual science with all other sciences. Science of Spiritualism" partakes of the power of that theological priesteraft itual faculties in man, showing where this indefiniteness. In one idiom it which assumed the name of Jesus Christ, they lie and how they operate in the may imply that ppiritualism is but the while trampling on all his principles, brain, how they may be cultivated and name of a science which is not true as following only the malignant energy of utilized in this life, and how they may the science. In another idiom it may church or to day is not responsible for of all sciences, upon a higher plane than imply the amount of science which is this, but we must not forget the great heretofore, but how they enable him to contained in Spiritualism-in other lesson of history-the melancholy truth explore the spirit world for himself, unwords, all that is scientifically known -that the animal-man, whether he poses derstand what it is to-day, and trace the concerning spiritual matters. This is as a tythe gathering priest or as a sal- true or false foundations of all ancient the sense in which I take up this phrase aried professor, has in his animal nature religions. But for these rich spiritual substantial and well-verified knowledge youth. We need a college in which the trampled down and spiritual science of any university or college or pulpit, or shall hold its exalted rank above physical science, which is all that colleges zine, and which our social and scientific tolerate to-day as science, especially in the medical profession-the College of entific, because fashion is their stand- Therapeutics being the first presentation ard of science, and they think themselves of science that combines the spiritual

As for stating what spiritual science is, I must omit the voluminous detail knowledge of every century is that which and say that it is that mass of diversified is freshly developed and has not yet knowledge which has become familiar been able to make a breach in the wall to the readers of the spiritual press, by and gain admission to the colleges, which it is scattered as a refreshing preserves his files of spiritual papers willing to be questioned, Old Ignorance high, and regret that I have not the is utterly intolerant of all difference of time I wish to consult it as often as I every college defends its dominant Ig- to read it as they grow. Keep it for

Briefly defined, spiritual science is the knowledge of the spiritual or eternal man as he leaves the earth, dwells in the spheres of eternal progress and happiness, and returns with love to reach and uplift his brethren and descendants who of the immediate present brought within are struggling through earth life, too often blindly and erringly.

> What relation does it bear to the great mass of science as taught in colleges? Apparently none. Collegiate science does not recognize it and looks with contemptuous indifference on the theological schools in which traditions of ancient Spiritualism, but half understood and wholly misinterpreted, completely becloud the mind and seem to prove old Spiritualism a delusion by enveloping it in a mass of horrible and blasphemous falsehoods which makes the spiritual Deity an unlimited devil of malignity. That mystified and poisonous form of Spiritualism represents but the shadows of a departing night, and bleeding, but saved himself from which another century will fully disperse, and which, as it vanishes, leaves the night in despairing agony to a probehind that dismal desolation of agnosticism which stands in the space between the physical and spiritual sciences.

great hialus between the physical science of earth and the spiritual science not meet as one compact and all-em- shall be at least outlined clearly. bracing science, each supporting and explaining the other and satisfying the earnest demands of the soul for the divine wisdom which comprehends all.

The abyss between the two worlds must be bridged by that comprehensive science which embraces both in its grasp, develops their inter-relation and welds them into one around their unitary center. It is neither in matter alone nor in divinity alone, nor in the discrete contemplation of each that we master the problem of the universe and apply its wealth of wisdom to human

needs. The two worlds as a matter of science have a center. That center is where the highest possible organization of matter intermingles and combines with the organized manifestation of spirit, so that spirit, embodying all spiritual law, and matter embodying the laws of physics may be profoundly studied in their union and co-operative action in which the relations and laws of the two worlds (which make the universe) may be fully revealed. That center is in man and its most organic center is in the brain of of this combination—the human constitution-is the science of man-Anthropology-a science so little known as a science prior to my experimental demonstration of the brain, that the word Aneducated men did not even know its clined to tolerate it now because its adcomprehends man in the two worlds-

they approached most nearly and agnostic may reach his clear understand- the superstition of the past. through whom they would have reached ing of the better world and the Spiritmankind, have been slaughtered, hung, uslist may learn the ultimate laws of vancement in religious thoughts than without the means for a comfortable subdrowned, or burned as heretics or both worlds in which there is a divinely any other religious movement. It is a sistence

laws which become apparent here.

Anthropology unifies and combines comprehensive and indennite a term is equally marvelous, the entire horrible demonstrating (without calling upon more perfect morality than ever before that I do not often use it. Hence "The devastation and murder was achieved by mediumship) the existence of high spir- existed. its papular use embraces much more their true leader, Constantine. The be employed, not only in the cultivation. an intense hostility to the ministrations endowments to which I have given the of the angels and is therefore not fit to name of psychometry and endeavored to be entrusted with the education of our show its almost limitless applications and uses in the "Manual of Psychomhighest and holiest truths shall not be etry," lie generally neglected and almost unknown in the constitution of humanity, although they are as demonstrable as any form of science, and when Anthropology has made all this known I have had no hesitation in promoting "the dawn of a new civilization."

I do not feel that I can make this con entitled to treat with contemptuous in- with the physical as the true basis of ception of philosophy clear in any brief essay. It will dawn upon the student of psychometry when he has realized its vast range of power. It will become still clearer when he has mastered Surcognomy and understood the relations of spirit to the human form in this world and the next. And a new world which always have been and are to-day, shower to fertilize the world as far as it of ethics will open before him, fundanotwithstanding their old learning, the is received. There is no literature so mentally changing the current concepfortified Castles of Ignorance, in which rich and instructive. He who carefully tions of religion, when by the true science of the soul, accessible only as we has the richest and cheapest cyclopedia find it through the human brain for while modern science has something of of modern wisdom that the world has analysis and evolution, he acquires an modesty and honesty of purpose, and is ever known. I look at my pile, ten feet insight into divine wisdom accessible by this mode alone. The divine wisopinion and all free investigation, and would, but our children will have time the universe for which so many have reign supremely and then we will soon looked in vain, and from ignorance, of cleanse our ranks from impurity, which which so many individuals and nations ruin, but has given us in the constitu- ago. tion of man and in the facile methods of its study a plain way to the higher wis-

Yes, reader, though volumes may be required to manifest it fully and clearly, Anthropology, the spiritual and allcomprehensive science, of which Psychometry and Sarcognomy are conspic uous portions, is the science that will emancipate man from past illusions and combine spiritual truth with all other

forms of positive knowledge. When I reflect how simple are the experiments that reveal the brain and soul, Sarcognomy and thus lead us into a higher civilization, while revealing the past and future for knowledge, of which man has suffered so long, I am reminded of the fable of a traveler in the night who fell down a mountain side, bruised apparent destructionby clinging through jecting ledge of rock, until the morning revealed that he had fallen into a beautiful garden lying twelve inches beneath words have not made my meaning clear, rest assured my pen shall not be dropped

Written for The Better Way A CONTRAST. IVAR LANGLAND. I believe in the law of evolution as ex-

plained by Spencer, Darwin, and other scientific minds of our age.

There is little doubt that in the ages past the human race had an age of civilization and scientific disclosure almost as grand as our own in certain branches. But never in the history of the world have we had such an influx of knowl- lation of the clan or club, limited to a tions. Light, heat, electricity, chemical edge in its different branches as in the few persons only, who could thus from affinity, and magnetism, are modes of

All past nations have had their seers and prophets who were mediums be- Adams begins the work with a club of tween God and man, but never before ten congenial persons, five of each sex. have we had such a spiritual baptism as This club is duplicated by ten more simiat present. It seems to me as if the lar clubs, which thus makes a union. best thoughts of all past ages have con- Ten unions make a confederation, when centrated in our own century, spreading the organization is matured to a point their light over the whole civilized world. Even the savages have received their share of spiritual illumination. club; but the union will require a place Compare the present conception of religion with the religious thoughts of persons, which is beyond the capacity of the dark middle ages and note the dif- the residence. The sum paid by each than that they should combine to form man, from which the soul commands ference. To-day the most orthodox the body, and from which the soul, Churches have revised their creeds so as when it needs the body no longer, takes to keep pace with the present stride of its departure by a definite law to the civilization. The creeds and dogmas separate spiritual realm. The science of the past are fast crumbling to dust and a brighter, more cheerful religion, one more in keeping with the present intellectual thought, is taking their

The contrast was more fully pictured thropology was little used, and some to my mind by witnessing two different religious meetings-one conducted by meaning. Nor do the colleges feel in- the Salvation Army, the other by the Unitarian denomination. The Salvation mission involves the full admission of Army doctrines remind me of the respiritual science, since Anthropology lentless Calvin who scared his congregation to heaven; in fact it is a very litthe physical world in which we trace his the improvement on the old middle-age embryological evolution-his temporary doctrines. The Unitarian is composed co-operation here with heaven, and his of men and women with brains, who final existence in a grander world under probably were educated to believe the dogmas of Calvin, but by developing It is through Anthropology that the their intellectual powers have outgrown

Spiritualism is, I claim, a further ad-

witches by the hundred thousand all mathematical simplicity never before philosophy so vast and grand that narrow-minded, selfish individuals can not grasp it. It is this philosophy which in all ages has given an impetus towards #

> We as Spiritualists should, in our lives, show a more perfect manhood and constitutes a home." What paper it was womanhood than the others because the augel world has given us a more perfect light than is accepted by others.

The question is: "Do we live up to these beautiful teachings which come direct from the celestial spheres of life?" I am afraid we are not all living an exemplary life for others to imitate; that we are not walking in the light that we teach. Therefore I have a premonition that our beautiful teachings and phenomena will be taken away and given to those who will appreciate them.

I do not mean to assert that there are duty. I say there are not only a few, but thousands of those who do, but there are those in our midst who have done more harm to our philosophy than all the outside foes combined. Friends,

receive them let us use them wisely. reason with discretion so that we may not be duped by charlatans and deceivso, but let us encourage everthing which false mediums put together. May "the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood is not yet all climinated, though it bears have traveled the path of disaster and no comparison to what it was a decade

> Written for The Better Way. WORK AND ORGANIZATION. H. W. BOOZER .- NO. 4.

The central ideas in William Brady Adams' system of organization are the provision of a solid financial basis, and the protection of the rights of the indi-

comfort and subsistence, and deals with true man, and with every faculty develthe economic structure of society.

his own individual right. It differs from | shall be a living type of the spiritual. our best ideal of government, in that illustrate Psychometry and establish the same consideration is given to a minority which is accorded to the majority. In our governmental system the majority has all rights, while the minority has none. Under this system each member, as stated, is a sovereign in his own right. Its basis is thus a regard for others' rights, the protection of the weak against the strong, and a declaration against the brutality of might making right. All measures are by common the material; hence the vito psychic naconsent, and a member can withdraw at ture of the atom. Hence also the vitoany time, taking with him all he has pre- psychic character of all organic forms. Are spiritual thinkers aware of the his feet. If, kind reader, these few viously deposited. It causes no disturbance in consequence of family ties, religion, politics, nor of other organiza- analogous to the evolution of material advanced in spiritual truth and goodness tions or belongings; as no beliefs, or organizations, and so far as we know alother legitimate action, is in any way ways in connection with material organibrought in question—the matters only zations. of economic betterment, and individual protection being the objects in view. As either the material, or the spiritual realm nature would indicate, woman here takes antedates the other; each is eternal. All her rightful place as equal with man in organized forms are the result of union in every respect; there being no right or different degrees, of the spiritual with the benefit for man but to which she is also material. Motion is inherent in matter; justly entitled.

In man's primitive condition he soon learned the necessity of associative action, for educative growth and develop- vibratory. All effects, material, spiritment; and this resulted in the close re- ual, moral, social, or religious, are monear acquaintance fully understand each motions. other. And so, following nature, Mr. where it can engage in active business.

No expense is at first incurred by a of meeting sufficient for one hundred member of the club is five cents a week. This makes a deposit of fifty cents a week by each club, five dollars by each are also material substances. Many of union, and fifty dollars a week by each confederation.

After the organization has been in existence one year, a relief fund for sickness and the event of death can be maintained, giving a benefit sum not exceeding \$1,000.

With the accumulations of capital from business, each member withdraws dividend; it thus being a perpetual jointstock and saving institution. In this way Brother Adams views the

true spirit of fraternity, and of the "Peace on earth and good will to men," which has ever been voiced from the angel world, proposes to make practical the grand old doctrine of our forefathers Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created free and equal, and are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; among which are life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Written for The Better Way THE TRUE HOME.

Not long since we picked up a paper and read the request made by the editor of that special department, that the readers should write short articles on "What and that what men call low is merely un. or where read we can not recall, but the low, because it is surrounded by a denia question has kept coming again and body of matter and is hidden in oh. again to us, each time with added force, untill we feel we can not escape, or find peace, without we try, in our feeble way, to express views in regard to what constitutes a home.

We have in our mind many answers that have from time to time been given by others. We all realize that four square walls, be it the palatial residence of the rich, or in the lowly sod house of the pioneer on our western prairie, does not constitute a home. Riches cau none in our ranks who are doing their not give to us that peace and rest found in the true home. Neither does poverty help us in our search. The true home is where the best type of manhood and womanhood is evolved. Where every member of the household is developed let us be true and honest to our best morally, intellectually, and spiritually, thoughts and aspirations; let us seek This is the true home, it matters not for the very best of gifts and when we whether it is found in palace or hovel. When all are brought to realize that this Let us not encourage fraud and decep. life is but a discipline to fit us for higher tion within our ranks, but use our own and better life in the future, that we are each day making or destroying the beauties of the home of the great toers. Let us not encourage mediums morrow. And while all are obliged to who give false communications, because look for the means to sustain life while in an atmosphere where he could not deit will be a detriment to our cause to do in the body and must have interest pertaining to this world only, yet how much is true; may it be ever so little, it will more happiness might be realized in all be worth more to a truth-loving indi- homes if more thought were given to the vidual than all the communications from future life; if this world's goods were looked at and treated as but helps to form steppingstones to our better dedom has not deeply hidden the laws of of God" always be our motto. Let truth velopment. In looking about us how often we are forced to ask ourselves a question, in the language of the text. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

But, perhaps, it is not best to always judge the future by the past, although we are prone to do so. Surely light is breaking. Many eyes now see and ears God is a spirit. He has given a portion hear that have hitherto been blind and of his own to every man. Is not that deaf.

The time is surely coming when this turmoil and strife for earthly gain shall cease; when the treasure of earth shall The first of these is a necessity for only be sought as a means to develop the oped can he be aught but a member of The second makes each a sovereign in the true home—an earthly home which

> Written for The Better Way. AFFIRMATIONS OF PHILOSOPHY

II. H. HARRIS. Permit me to offer some suggestions which may onable your philsophical contributors, Bemis, Palmer, and numerous others, and your readers to understand each other better. The universe is dual, material, and spiritual. The spirit realm is co-extensive with, and interpenetrates

From the spiritual realm organized

There is no reason to suppose that there is no atom of matter absolutely quiescent. Most motions in nature are rythmic, and most are curvilinear, or,

Life is not a substance, or thing: it is a condition. There is no such thing as dead matter. Death is only predicable of organic forms-not of their constituent atoms. Death is only predicable of something which has been living. Chemistry furnishes the key to the

origin of forms, sometimes called creation. It is no more unreasonable to suppose that under proper conditions atoms may of their own motion combine to form the primordial cells of organic forms a crystal. It is not proper to speak of spirit as matter; it is substance. There these affirmations are almost axiomatic, and if writers would keep them in view there would be less misunderstanding magnetic properties possessed by liquid among readers.

Professor Lewis Swift, of Warner Observatory, reports a dispatch dated San gen, it ought, when in the liquid state, Francisco, quoting Professor Barnard as at stated times his or her apportioned saying that his recent observations of possess a magnetic moment per cubic the new comet reveal a remarkable state centimeter one-third that of iron, and of affairs. Spreading out from the head | magnetic moment per gramme twice as is a complicated system of tails. At least great as that of iron , so that the strange a dozen distinct branches can be counted | conclusion is forced upon us that oxygen on the photograph, some of which pre- is the most magnetic of substances. M. sent remarkable curvatures. One tele- Guillaume also points out that bould scopic view exhibited the fact that in less than twenty-four hours the third tail had and delicate representation of the disformed to the extent of about 10,000,000 tribution of the lines of force in a magmiles, while the northern tail had entirely disappeared. Portions of the tail in the strong places were seen to form an abrupt angle with their original source.-Scientific Ameri-

WHAT ARE "LOW" SPIRITS?

Much has been said about "low" spin

its. What must we understand by the

that some spirits are higher the others, or that all spirits is the same developed? Shall we call a diamond scurity, and can not be developed and wrought out by contact with other bodies until the outer surface is removed, and its hidden beauties are brought to light its brilliancy given to the world to be ad. mired and to adorn a monarch's crown, Shall we pass it by because it is covered with a rough exterior, or shall we de. velop it? How much more, then, should we help to develop a much greater jewel one which is to live and shine forever! Shall we deny the cup of cold water to the parched lips of one who calls for it, because his garb may be ragged, or his exterior rough, or his accent different from our own? "Oh, ye of little faith! how would I have gathered you as a her gathereth her chickens, and ye would not." Because a thing is not according to our minds or liking, must we denounce it as unclean? Because we have seen the light of day, and been permitted to bask in the sunshine of knowl. edge, shall we deny to a brother the privilege of advancing, if he comes not as we would wish, but when his oppor. tunities allow him to do so? Situated velop until now, he still wishes to im. prove; must we welcome him as an erring and undeveloped brother, or rudely repulse him as being too low Must he not be admitted to our circle or sphere from fear that we should be con. taminated by his influence? Such say. ings do not bear on their face the right kind of religion. It looks as though we stood on slippery places, and that our houses were built upon sand, liable to be washed away by every storm, instead of upon a rock, firm and enduring.

Let us examine ourselves and see what is to be understood by "low" spirits pure? and can man ever make God's spirit low or unclean? He may cover it and darken it by outward vice and sia, until it is hidden from view; but still it is there, and will remain so long as God remains, because it is a part of him. But its possessor has not developed it or adorned or beautified it, or added any luster to it, but has kept the beautiful germ hidden and obscured, until it seems lost; and perhaps never again is it permitted to shine until his materiality's laid aside and the spirit is freed from its tenement of clay. Feeling lost by being so long obscured, and beginning to awake to a sense of its own being, and to understand and feel its want of development in earth life by being kept in darkness, for the first time he is told by spirits that, to progress, he will have to return to earth—thereby acknowledging the errors which draw him to earth-and that by so doing he commences to progress to a higher and more enlightened spiritual forms are evolved in manner sphere. Who shall say we are too far to refuse any soul seeking for knowledge, whether in this world or the next? Shall we always preach and never practice?-

THE MICROPHONE AS A DEATH

Carrier Dove.

TEST. Some particulars of a remarkable case of revival from apparent death are reported from St. Petersburg. A lady who had been suffering from a violent nervous attack sank into a state of syncope, and after a time ceased, as it seemed, to breathe. The doctor who was attending her, certified that death had resulted from paralysis of the heart. For some reason, which is not explained, another medical man, Dr. Loukhmanow, saw the body, and, having been informed that the lady had suffered from attacks of hrsteris and catalepsy, thought it worth while to make a thorough examination. After trying various other means, he applied the microphone to the region of the heart, and was enabled by this instrument to hear a faint beating, which proved that life was not extinct. Every thing was done to resuscitate the patient, who shortly afterwards recovered consciousness.—Light.

THE MAGNETIC PROPERTIES OF OXYGEN.

Commenting on Professor Dewar's recent experimental verification of the oxygen, M. Guillaume points out in L'Industrie Electrique, that if we accept the values found by Edmond Becquerel for the magnetic constant of oxy and in a field of medium strenght to oxygen might be made to give a fa thful netic field, the liquid being heaped at

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was regarded as a model of propriet, on the railway. and truthfulness, one night awakened the family with loud cries for assistance. Upon entering her chamber they found her sitting up in bed very much frightto pacify her by saying that she must have been dreaming, as it was only dead Chancy was strong and well. She invisted that she was not dreaming, saying it saw her uncle's face looking in. Her attention was called to the fact that the window was dark and therefore she could not have seen him if she had looked. moonlight wherever his face was, and that he looked right at her and then waved his hand, and finally came bodily into the room and stood by her bedside some few minutes before she could suffear to call for help. She was finally pacified in a measure, and her mother went to sleep, and then left her. Within half an hour the girl was again calling for help, and again declared that her uncle had returned the same as before and came still closer to her, and that he seemed to be in his night robe or some white garment. She strongly insisted on not being left alone again, and so the mother stayed with her the remainder of the night; and as they kept the light

I should have previously stated that they made a thorough search of the room and closet the first time they visited ber, and found nothing. Also that the room was a chamber with only one front window and no one could have entered without a long ladder, and no ladder or any marks of any appeared; and the window was at both times found shut.

burning, nothing more was seen of the

The subject was thoroughly discussed the next morning in all its bearings by the family and neighbors, and most of them decided the girl must have been dreaming the first time, and being frightened, the second apparition was the result of an excited imagination.

At noon of the same day a new verdict was given, when a message arrived with the news that Uncle Chaney (the mother's brother) had suddenly died shortly after twelve o'clock the preceding night, and nearly all who had before scouted the gost-idea, were ready to admit its possibility.

As to why he should have come to her and no one else, no reason could be given, except that she was his favorite niece.

I have seen and talked with the young lady several times since she arrived at maturity, and each time she has most positively reiterated her former asser-

Not long before this a neighbor died. whose sister lived five miles distant, and I was requested to bear the sad news. My path for two miles lay through thick woods, which were resplendent with the vari-colored robes of autumn, and being an ardent lover of nature, I much enjoyed the walk.

Upon reaching the sister, who naturally wore a sorrowful expression, before I had uttered a word, she turned her eyes upon me with a meaning look and said: "You need not have come all this way to tell me brother Joe is dead, because I knew it last night at the time." "Why, who told you?" I inquired. "Oh, they told me!" she replied. "Well, who?" I again queried, as my curiosity was aroused. "Oh, I heard them knocking on the chimney for over an hour!" "Heard who knocking," I persisted, get-

she would say no more about it. This didn't interest her, however, but leaves over the narrow path, sighing and noch. The first picture was done in surprised to find the train on the branch to be extra heavy.—Ram's Horn.

whispering all kinds of strange things, different minutes and the second in this, final leading up, and by text the condition NOMENA.

SOMENA. the thirk underbrush, while a distant transmit informed so that the artist has while to we living there. The carliest years of my life were wondpecker seemed to bring that cann troiling him was " an Steen." The was National supposes becaused, when The contract years in my like were the out cathedral site of any into my very throat knockings and afterwards connected by our farms are. My 2 regions that the conference on

Cincinnati onio.

ANOTHER BOY MEDIUM. To the Editor of The Better Way. I was left with two boys-one six years the following lines written in pencil: who were ghosts, and that I note old; the other seven months. Three and Philadelphia, and the eldest, remembering his former home and its surroundsixteen months ago he went and has this occasion.

ism in any form, hence my ignorance. the first one. the seashore were imitated. Then came being painted. have been from him; so I answered him: -London Light. Well, I do truly now believe that those who depart this life are able to speak to us through mediums." In a flash the time that goes to the words "Dare to be a Daniel" was beaten out on the wall

came very decidedly. I could give many instances. My uncle and aunt (with whom I reside) have heard all these sounds. It was a long time before I could persuade him to allow others to hear. Now, dear sir, have you any advice to offer me? If so, I should be very grateful. The boy loved his father greatly, and now he seems so glad to be able to speak to him. He is now just eleven years old. We were in England some little time after my husband's death. Yours,

am to dare to make it known?" "Yes,"

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velop him for other and higher phases and another gateway will be opened between this and the unseen world.—Eds.]

A PAINTING SEANCE. BY "EDINA."

My reason for sending you a short acoccurred worthy of notice.

of the night, and without talking tell eighteen persons. As a test of the me that night ten miles distant. who was dead, did, and so intensely, that dium's powers, his eyes were blindfolded As he was finding his way in the dark-I refused an invitation to an early sup- by a bandage before he began opera- ness as best he could back to the juncper, in my anxiety to get through that tions. On this occasion two pictures in tion station, with the not very comfortwo miles of woods before it got dark. I oil were produced in half an hour. The table conviction that it must serve as his her needle. The man who loves God saw no beautiful foliage on my way back, first was a representation of the Well lodging place for the night, he all at with all his strength is never afraid of but saw long guant arms, stretched in House Tower, Edinburgh Castle, and the once became aware of the approach of a being overloaded, and he doesn't say, "I

that term ment oped there nor solved I rightened and most sed she and bands were careful, and secure a test ag in the attack at a glable bethat term mentured there nor redeed i regulations many of whom were not to one of the otters fortune of the statut on the straightful the dramahop of an a unstill nesses to the fact. Some of them even that then the dramahop of an a unstill nesses to the fact. Some of them even that there is not the statute and so make provisions for trained of the truntarian idea of deity. | umped dear of the above and repeated from same as formerly and the gas extract to reach the executing My immediate ancesture were ardent the minternest of returned. This was tinguished in three minutes the taken where a most grantous rectual work was my manufacture encesture were arrient tinued for half on hour with intermis gove the signal to relight the goo and in progress Histories of the tender-hearted Jonathan tinues for after its commencement the two cards were found with two frocatty many will say there is noth A ghostly appearance that created con however, the mother declared that it was small analysis actibes in all parated on ing remarkable about this incident and A glossly appearance that created con- nowever, the fact on was killed. The the index side of them both justs wet be hisposed to accusat for it is the most I have since regarded either as a genuine friends and neighbors tried to paid as being newly out of the hands natural was. The writer chances to behave since regarded either as a genuine interior and any angular to pacific of the painter. One of these was lieve that the fashing of impressions presence perceived distroyantly, oc. might be for sumeone else She re- 4 reproduction in miniature of the upon two confectors the stopping of curred at the house of a neighbor, when peatedly insisted that it was her son a waterfall siene formerly painted and the two railway trains in the darkness with-

well acquainted, of about my age, who home, having been killed while at work torn of were now fitted on and found relief of a child of God from circumto correspond. On in unity we learned stances of trial and embarrassment, were from the medium that the artist was not the results of chance, but that they Runsdael. This was corroborated by illustrate God's ceaseless care for those our daughter, who stated she saw this who trust in Him and serve Him, A little over five years ago my husband artist in front of the medium painting was taken from my side, after six days' the small pictures with one brush. At her Uncle Chancy's ghoat. They tried sided in the north of London, England, lying another card, and on it were found by John Campion, Leeds, England, may

Mind, mind alone Bear witness with earth and heaven The living fountain in itself contains

of beauteous and sublime. We were told by the medium that the the window, and upon looking towards ings, was not as contented as I could direct writing was done by Steen, which wish, and I desired if possible to place was confirmed by my daughter, who sat I made the acquaintance of a dear Christ that he used a pencil, which was lying on tian lady, who has a residence there, the table, belonging to Mr. A., from Glas-

been cared for most satisfactorily. Last | The company then sat for some time Christmas there came raps on tables and in darkness, when we had some further a very particular friend of mine in Manhis desk at school. Visiting me later for manifestations in the form of beautiful a few days, if his head came in contact spirit lights, also speaking by the direct ociently recover from her surprise and with the headboard of his bed, the raps voice; and some delightful perfume was would awaken me. This created an wasted through the room. The direct anxiety in me, for if it was caused by voice was stated by the medium (still in stayed with her until she apparently his loss of magnetism, it might injure trance) to be that of Sir John Hawkins, an Elizabethan naval hero. The whole I must now say I had never in my life seance was most satisfactory, and a read or came in contact with Spiritual- marked improvement in all respects on

> alphabet, then by sound, all sorts of photograph for us; but before I close, it time was beaten out most correctly. I cardboard a very pretty scene representwas told, "This is sent of God," "Sent to ing Kilchurn Castle, Loch Awe, with Ben make you happy." All from my dear Cruachan in the background. This pichusband. Then a voice would utter ture was executed in twenty-five minsweet messages. The sound I could utes, and is an excellent reproduction of

> the puff of the locomotive or the whistle I have only to add that these two of the wind, and I would say, "Now, all painting seances have given much satisweeks before been killed on the railway The card with the direct writing on it is by coming through mistake too near the in my possession, and can be forwarded train. He had both legs cut off. The for inspection to the office of "Light." way the communications came could only | The handwriting is small and very neat.

WAS IT "GOD."

Philadelphia, well know to the editor of very loud, and I said, "Does that mean, I One evening, weary with the day's absorbing business, Mr. B---, as the Tell our children to make their lives train sped on, fell asleep-perhaps some- worth the living by doing right, and all thing such a slumber as his Master had will be well. Give my love to all, and may the God of peace send the ministering angels to guide you in the way of Sea of Galilee. The train halted at the junction as usual, but the sleeper did wife, not awake. In a moment it was off again, and the train on the branch road that [All we can say is to let the spirits had waited for it also started. Almost work. In their own way they will de | instantly the conductor remembered that | one passenger had a ticket requiring him to get off at the junction, so springing to the sleeping man and hastily awakening him, he informed him that fault with people and things that do not they had passed the junction and that exactly suit us. We will be strong the other train had gone. As Mr. Bcount of our second painting seauce did not wish to journey any further in prison, and strong enough to go down ting somewhat alarmed. "Oh, well, Will, here with Mr. David Duguid, is simply that direction, the train was soon halted, you are too young to understand," and because certain additional phenomena and he got out into the darkness, wondering why all this was suffered to be, The sitting took place in the same but concluding that for some reason those beings who could come five miles room in which the former one was held, which he could not understand it was not sit in the front room and smoke, while

from, who was present and saw the over the Proton to and solder - migrater. appear of Merrie agands girlen to transfer thing nappears trul at with After the pictures were as his train states that was in the home of a little of a color painted the landage one empress and a track to the other than Hattering to Straige of it may were all the mount of the second of the seco here in that density twenty coars in relies of the action and is spens for the free partial to the scene of the first partial to the scene of the

I was about afteen years of age. A strong death, however She was right, for other a sketch of a lock with a tost on out signals or dispatches and contrary bealthy young lady, with whom I was within two hours his body was brought it. The purtions of the previously to usual custom or regulation, and the

A METHODIST'S TESTIMONY.

The following extract from a lecture be of interest to some of our Methodist friends who view Spiritualism "as through a glass, darkly." We clipped it from "Medium and Daybreak," which reported the lecture in full. | 1h.p. H. W. I may here, I think with pardonable pride, give the testimony of a minishim elsewhere. Visiting the sea-shore, close to where he stood, and who stated ter well known in this county. I refer to the Rev. Thomas Greenbury, for many years secretary of the Hull Sailors but the declared that it was a kind of She proposed taking the boy, and about gow, who was conducting the seance on Orphanage, who, like many other members of the cloth, opposed Spiritualism, but after careful investigation, wrote to chester, and said :

> "I could as soon doubt the existence of the sun, as doubt the fact of my holding communion with my darling daughter. I thank God daily for the privilege; it has drawn me nearer to him; it has led me to pray more fervently; to preach more faithfully; to sympathize more deeply; to act more discreetly; and to labor more earnestly. I have been a The child had not been with me many I hope subsequently to deal with Mr. minister for over thirty years, but this days before I quite understood-first by Duguid's power of obtaining a spirit has intensified the joy of preaching. Angels are 'ministering spirits' sent messages. The next was when he may interest your readers to know that forth to minister to those who are heirs lay on his pillow, scratches came so on the day following the seauce above of salvation, and I feel my daughter is audibly that any one could hear all over described, he sat with my family in our one to me. I no longer mourn her as the room. The next was very loud drawing-room, and with his back to the dead, no; she lives, and I anticipate the knocking on the wall or door; musical light, painted in trance on a piece of time when I shall join her in her bright abode, and we shall together swell the song of thanksgiving and praise to our Father God."

> I will here venture to give you a letter, as testimony to me direct, from my own hear, but only my boy would get the a well-known bit of West Highland wife in 1888, and who had passed away words. They were such as "Be good to scenery. The artist controlling the me very suddenly during accouchement ten your mother, and Jesus will bless you dium on this occasion was stated to be years before. She not being converted. wherever you go," "Be a good, obedient "Jan Steen," and this was confirmed by and her parents, believing the evangelipoy," "I am happy," "God will take care my daughter, who sat quite close to Mr. cal creed to be strictly true, could only of you;" and the sound of the waves on Duguid during the time the picture was conclude that she, their own loving daughter, the pride of the houshold, was forever lost; and her mother, feeling this so intensely, suffered the keenest the dear ones, who love me, will you all faction to the circle here on account of agony for months, both night and day, rap together," and truly, you would think the completeness of the manifestations, until it gradually wore off, the last vesthe whole place was alive with sounds and the bona fides of the medium, who tige of which was swept away after rethat came. In one instance a message cheerfully submitted to the blindfolding ceiving the letter I sent them from my came from a dear friend, who had a few and tying tests desired by the audience departed wife, which I had obtained through the writing mediumship of Miss Keeves, of London, an old Methodist, I had the pleasure of meeting at Slaith-

These were the exact words of this message from "beyond the grave :" **&**"My Dear John: Oh, how grand to be able We clip the following from "Every- to return and prove there is no death. body's Magazine!" In the spring of 1889 Do tell my dear mother I am not in the Mr. B ____, a busy man in the city of place of torment, but in a sphere of progress; assure my family I am with this paper, whose ardent love for souls them still, there is happiness in store constrains him to find time for many an for my dear parents. I will meet them hour of earnest gospel labor, was hold- at the fountain of eternal bliss. I was ing religious services every night at a grieved at our children when they disotown nearly thirty miles from the city. bey, but my influence has been with them To reach this place a change of cars was and will be. Dear John, do train them necessary at a junction ten miles away. up in the way of spiritual progress. Thy works follow thee, said the great teacher. peace, is the prayer of your affectionate

"P. S .- Our babe is with me." The babe mentioned passed away at the same time as its mother.

WITH ALL THY STRENGTH.

If we love God with our strength we will be strong enough to hold our tongues when the devil tells us to find enough to visit the sick and those in into our pockets occasionally and lift out a dollar or so that Christ would spend if he carried our pocket-books. The mau who loves God with all his strength does and knock on chimneys in the middle and on this occasion was confined to not best for him to attend the meeting his invalid wife is out in the back yard doing a two-weeks' washing. Neither does he spend the most of his time in holding down store boxes on the shady side of the street, while the companion of his bosom wakes a living for him with but saw long guant arms, stretched in House taken and Waterfall in Ran-railway train, and was most agreeably the Lord shows him a cross that looks

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LEON DENIS .- NO. [Excerpts translated by P. F. De Gournay.]

THE MISSION OF SPIRITUALISM.

The present hour is one of crisis and renovation. The world is in a state of ferment; the tide of corruption is rising; the darkness spreads; the peril is great, but behind the shadow we see the light; behind the danger we perceive safety. A society can not perish. If it bears within itself the elements of decomposition: it also infolds the germs of transformation and redemption. Decomposition announces death, but it also precedes renaiscence; it may be the through the humblest and the poorest. prelude to another life.

Whence will the light come? the salvation? the redemption? Not from the proof of a future life. He or she who Church. The Church is powerless to regenerate the human mind.

Not from science. It does not trouble itself about characters and consciences, but only about that which strikes the senses, and all that goes to form great hearts and strong societies; all that goes to make the moral life-selfdevotion, virtue, the passionate love for the good—fails to come under the senses.

tion and skepticism which lead equally to mental sterility, what mankind needs is a new conception of the world and of life, which, resting on the study of nature and of conscience, on the observation of facts, on the principles of reason, shall determine the object of life and regulate our march onward. What is needed is a teaching which will evolve an incentive to self-perfectionating, a moral sauction and a certainty as to our

Now, this conception, this teaching, exist already and are becoming every the wranglings and ramblings of the schools a voice has made itself heardother side of the grave they have reveil has been rent asunder which concealed future life from us.

The teaching they bring is going to hidden doctrine which embraces all spiritual philosophy, which, binding reconstructs with them a grand monument capable of sheltering every people, every civilization. To ensure the durability of this monument it erects it on the rock of direct experience, of everinfinite spiral of time the immense drama of life, of immortal life, with the innumerable existences and the unceasing progress reserved for us on the colossal for, like all who know nothing of this proceed in any desired direction.—Chiscale of the worlds.

much a doctrine will transform peoples lings. We soon had raps, and asked many and societies by carrying the light where questions which were answered. Once firmer step towards its magnificent des-

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

Whither are we drifting? Is it upward and onward toward a true spiritual certainly backward toward a fossilized, organized Churchly condition? I hope of man on earth that we are on the proken of mortal yet to solve that question. All men and women when they proclaim themselves Spiritualists should remem ber this one important thing, that "Spiritualism will not be bound by dogural laws. These natural laws are the not confine them, nor can they dictate der of his life to its proclamation exrostrum that he was not a phenomenalist. In making that assertion he reared barrier to his own progress. If all evidence, present and future, is to be denied or destroyed because it happens with its dogmas and creeds is at once commenced. If we first silence the still fallen from the high estate of freedom as an advocate of the truths that we profess to inculcate. This pandering, or that all mediumistic manifestations are a body. Let every true spiritual worker that he accepts the philosophy as based progress. Let everyone that really has or she accepts all well-authenticated spiritual token from that land of love and light, and refuse no true spirit message or manifestation, and Spiritualism will mark progress. Do I care whether nomena or "tests."

get a message from a loved one who dwells on the farther shore through or over the best system on earth? No, it things in this beautiful philosophy that is just as dear to me when I get it trouble us now. It is rather early in the day to begin to dictate as to how we shall receive our

says that they accept their proof by the philosophy only, simply say that they are just where the Christian stands, who takes his proof by faith, and by faith

So, Mr. Editor, allow me in closing to say that I accept all and want all phenomena, philosophy, through nature's laws or through such sources that to me are a tangible proof of a future life. I check that double current of superstibelieve is true. I care not for fashion or favor, or Church affirmations or demands when I know that I am right. Therefore write me down as a phenomenalist and a believer in spiritual philosophy, and best of all, a Spiritualist, without fear or favor either of the world, the Church, or those who decry phenomena. Let us retain every measure of proof, or we retrograde.

MEDIUMISTIC EXPERIENCE. To the Editor of The Better Way. Having just read "A Study in Mediumship" by Charles Dawbarn in THE day more widespread. In the midst of BETTER WAY of May 7th, I feel constrained to write you on the same subject. Perhaps my experience may aid the solemn voice of the dead. From the beginners to avoid the shoals and quicksands over which I have been compelled vealed themselves as more alive than to travel for want of knowledge. Havever and under their instructions the ing lost those dear to my heart, I accidently heard, on moving to a strange city, that a near neighbor was a Spiritualist. Being most anxious to investireconcile all inimical systems, and from gate Spiritualism my neighbor, when the ruins, from the ashes of the past, it asked, gave me her experience and the will cause a new flame to spring. We proofs she had of spirit-return. A mefind in the philosophy of the spirits the dium coming to the city soon after, I went to see him and was interested ages. This doctrine is made to revive enough to desire to know more. But under grander and purer forms. The being obliged to earn for myself and in the morning, when the light was exscattered remnants are re-united by the others dear to me the necessities of life. I could not attend often. I stated this them together with a powerful cement, fact to the medium, who replied: "You seen over the Proushkorf railway staare a good medium yourself; only give tion. It remained stationary for a time the spirits opportunity, and they will and then started in the direction of the soon convince you." Upon his advice myself and two others in my family began to sit for an hour twice a week. Not renewed facts, and, thanks to it, behold one in the circle knew anything of the unrolling before the eyes of all in the philosophy of Spiritualism; we merely wished to have proof that our loved ones could return. We had never heard balloons, which were at a great height, of earth-bound or undeveloped spirits, remained stationary sometimes for the truth, we had believed orthodox teach- cago Times.

ever darkness prevails by melting with or twice the answers were wrong but A Happy Death is Glorious Spirit its genial hear all that is frozen and we thought it a simple mistake for we selfish to the soul, by revealing to all never dreamed of any spirits being men the sublime laws that unite them mearer to us than our own friends. We in the bonds of a close and eternal soli- accepted all things as true that came farity. It will bring about conciliation from the spirit world. There were rays with peace and harmony. Through it upon my pillow: on my book on my we shall learn to act with one mind and paper, until after three months of sitone heart and mankind, conscious at ting two hours each week I was awaklast of its strength, will progress with ened from a nap one summer afternoon by something moving my hand. I was frightened, but determined to see the result. After moving hands and arms for some time, I was lifted up; made to walk across the room to my desk, where my hand was guided to secure pencil and paper; then some one using my independence, or are we drifting, slowly, hand, wrote: "I am here," signing the in the world beyond and the one I had for the sake of society and the welfare been so anxious about-my own dear husband. My hand was controlled for gressive road, but it is not within the two hours, writing spirit messages to friends in the mortal. At the same hour two successive days this was done. On the third day after waking I found my self apparently going to sleep again, but soon heard my own voice talking to mas or creeds." Spiritual things are those in the room, and knew my vocal natural things and are governed by nat- organs were being used by some one not myself. All this was gratifying, but in laws of the universe. Human laws can a short time I found that I was being deceived, and oh! what unhappiness was as to their application and force. One mine when I was told it was my huscalling himself a true Spiritualist and band. He had been a truthful man and proclaiming it to the world that he has I often asked, "Why do you now tell made up his mind to devote the remain- falsehoods?" I received various answers. "Couldn't help it," "Wanted to claimed in the same breath from the be on earth so badly," etc. For two months this went on while I was begging and praying for truth, until finally my husband gained control. He then told me it had been another spirit and never to believe that he would deceive to be phenomenal, then the retrograde me, he urging me not to give up medimovement back towards Churchianity umship, as I was tempted to do. Nearly a year has passed, and I am still at times annoved by this spirit. My dear ones small voice that convinces, then we have could only say to me, "Keep your own spirit pure; keep your own soul white and nothing can harm you." Now I know I have lived a life of truth with desires for a purer and nobler life. There is nothing about me to have attracted the very poor were fed and clothed from block in the way of our progression as doubt thought I was not what I seemed, for they believe "like attracts like." But acknowledge the work of the angels and while Mr. Dawbarn has given one reason for this control of earth-bound spirupon those manifestations and taught its, I believe my trouble arose from ig- vices and follies mingling in the danger by the spirit world and our work would norance. Now I believe if the philoso- ous currents of life's stream, she yet phy of Spiritualism were better known, his heart in the work proclaim that he or if mediums would tell beginners to child-like nature, simple, true, and lovbeware of deceitful spirits, they could ing, giving to and blessing many. And phenomena touching spirit-presence and better guard against such control. I the death summons came suddenly to spirit-communion, receiving every true find my will, however, a great factor in our "Cous." Emm-or writing trulyridding myself of this influence, and to loving spirit bands called to her to come learn the philosophy and then seek phe- and perplexities, to enter rest, and know

May the day soon dawn when we can be an angel immortal. know more of the causes, for the many What then, oh, sorrowing doubting mortals,

A READER.

AERIAL NAVIGATION. The impression grows stronger daily that the Germans have at last solved the long-studied problem of aerial navigation. There is no doubt that the steering apparatus, whatever it is, is admirably adapted for its purposes, for the pier spiritual philosophy. balloons apparently answer to it as readily as does a vessel to her helm. They move in any desired direction and the wind-currents have no perceptible effect on them. In one instance it is reported may be really, truly your dear, good that a balloon sailed directly against a guardian angel. Learn then how to exupper current, in which the balloon language of Bryant: was, moved in an opposite direction to "So live that when thy summons comes to join the breeze blowing nearer the earth. This argument was shown to be false in a very short time by the balloon stopping over the military camp at Dombrowice and manoeuvering to obtain positions from which the camp could be studied in detail. The motive power employed and means adopted for steering are altogether unknown. The possibilities of aerial navigation are thoroughly understood by Russian officers, but they are helpless to guard against them, consequently their indignation knows no bounds. A few nights ago the inhabitants of Warsaw were startled by an intensely bright light that fell from the sky upon the city. All eyes were turned upward, but nothing could be seen except a path of light that ended in a small focus. Many people in their excitement thought it was a comet in close proximity to the earth and were greatly frightened. Suddenly the ray of light swept in another direction, and when their eyes became accustomed to the darkness that followed, they could see a balloon far up in the sky. Then the people discovered that it was an electric search-light that had caused the this may be a guess; but if she will tell brilliant illumination, and that the Germans were conducting observations of Russian defences with its aid. It remained over the city until one o'clock ward toward the frontier of Prussia and disappeared. Later another balloon was fort works near Kelets, where it hovered awhile, when it returned across the frontier. Reports of similar occurrences have been received from Sosnovitsy and other places along the frontier. These balloons came from Prussian Silesia in the night and projected the powerful search-lights in every direction. The

COUS. EMM S REJOICING.

STATES OF STREET Come up higher sing its glory. And the anthems seem to say

"Cous. Emm has gone." "Mother passed quietly away." The boys telegraph sadly. Oh! the subtle, insidious poison quickly permeated all her sys tem. Poor Fred mourned and the good fasts of forty days, partaking during that reverend agonized a prayer, hoping to time only of warm water. conquer death's embraces. All in vain, and thus Emma Acens died Friday, May 3, 1892, at Newark, N. J.

This is the world's story. The Church's plaintive sermonizing and the common idea of death life's ending.

Oh, not so is the echo of our glorious spiritual philosophy with its teachings. The sting of death" is gone and the

spirit lives on and on forever. Believing, trusting, hoping, seeing and feeling with the soul's holiest aspirations, we should rejoice and sing 'Glad Tidings," Our dead live again. "Cous." Emm is born in spirit beauty is welcome to blest realms of peace and joy, and whilst blessing and rejoicing is truly happy. Angel voices and spirit from Ohio and Michigan outnumber the realms take up the glad anthem of praise and thanksgiving, and methinks myriad hosts of dear kindred spirits meet and unite in such gleeful jubilant delight for good "Cous." Emm and all like her, coming to join the angel bands.

Then why mourn, loved ones? Rather rejoice; give thanks; sing praise for that your dear one has the new birth, forever to live and progress, often to come again to you as one more beautiful guardian angel.

Our "Cous." Emm was a sweet childlike spirit. Her life was smiling, joyous, giving so much happiness; like some laughing, splashing rill, rejoicing with delights. Her voice and looks imparted joys to so many and her heart

was loving and good. She ministered "to the souls dis tressed." She visited the homes of sorrow and often felt sweet sympathy for "the children of misery." And many of her kindness. Her nature was rich in love and gentleness, and her face quickly coined smiles and joys. Living in affluence, surrounded with the evils and hindrances of pride and fashion, its loved the good and true; possessed her of the higher beatitudes—commence to

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The fears and weakness. List the glad wel-

The excellent re-unions in the summerland

Of the delights and realities of spirit life.

And now cease your vain repinings for the good and true departed; accept the glorious truths of the higher, hap-"Cous." Emm and all like her depart-

ing earth live in spirit life, not far off or in the silent tomb, but very near to love and guide you and her loved ones, and

The innumerable catavan which moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall

His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night. scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

A SKEPTICAL DOCTOR. A doctor at Antwerp was allowed at a seance to impose his own tests; the object of the seauce being to demonstrate vision by abnormal means. He said beforehand, "If the somnambulist tells me what is in my pocket, I will believe." The patient having entered into somnambulism was asked by him the question, 'What is in my pocket?" She immediately replied, "A case of laucets." 'It is true," said the doctor, somewhat startled; "but the young lady may know that I am of the medical profession, and that I am likely to carry lancets, and me the number of the lancets in the case I will believe." The number of lancets was told. The skeptic still said, "I can not yet believe, but if own forces to heal himself. The soul the form of the case were accurately de- turns doctor of the body. Through sugscribed, I must yield to conviction." The form of the case was accurately described. "This certainly is very singular," said the doctor, "very, indeed; but the soul may wickedly enjoy the sight of still I can not believe; but if the young the body making a fool of itself. So we lady will tell me the color of the velvet have the statement that the drinkers that lines the case that contains the lancets, I really must believe." The question being put, the young lady directly said, "The color is dark blue." The doctor allowed that she was right; yet he went away repeating, "Very curious, yet still I can not believe."-I'rom "Religion," by Dr. E. D. Babbitt

NEWS ITEMS.

Chicago has a training school for firenvestigators is a fair, candid, he and impartial trial. The more beaded the investigator, the bettee The first printing press in this coun

try was set up in Hervard in 1039. A new herring bank 100 miles long has been discovered off the west coast of

Ten thousand foreign Jews in Odessa have been ordered to leave Russia forth-

The Jains of India frequently undergo A merchant in Germany has been sub-

jected to a heavy fine for using Scriptural quotations in his advertisements.

The military students at Shun-King have taken forcible measures to expel the British missionaries from that city.

A COMPLETE collection of Ohio birds, and must be included in the collection of Ohio birds, man. We must look to Anthropology, man, not to that usendo-science called including every variety known to live within the boundaries of the State, will be an exhibit at the Exposition.

and not to that pseudo-science sense theology, for the solution of religious problems.

Theology is no more entitled to be called a science than more entitled to be called a science than the science of the science of

John Geiger has begun a damage suit is astrology. Religio-Philosophical Jour. for \$25,000 against a Chicago Odd Fellows Lodge on account of injuries received at an initiation.

It is stated that the petitioners for closing the World's Fair on Sundays entire population of those two States as taken by the last census.

The King of Siam has recently prescribed that no prophet shall be entitled to public confidence unless he has the gift of sitting unharmed in the midst of a hot coal fire for the space of at least

It is announced that the Virginia Exposition Board intends to reproduce at the Fair, Mt. Vernou, the famous home and last resting-place of George Washington. If this is done a large and interesting collection of Washington relics will be exhibited in the structure.

The costliest dinner set ever made was by Tiffany, of New York, Mr. McKay brought from his mines \$75,000 worth of bullion, and this the jewelers made up into a service, asking \$20,000 for the work, making the cost in all \$95,000, and no sovereign in Europe eats from such a gorgeous plate.

The longest electric railway in the world is to be constructed in Russia. The project is being considered of constructing a line from St. Petersburg to Archangel, a port of the White Sea, a distance of more than Soo kilometers (49 S miles). The electric current is to be furnished by a series of generating stations distributed along the line.

So great has been the development of the petroleum fields in Peru that pipe lines have been run from the main wells to the coast. The opinion is expressed nomena we could study them and clasall who come to me I admonish to first away from earth and to forget its trials that the Peruvian field will soon be able to supply the demand of all the west coast of South America.-Pittsburgh

> A newspaper in the Arabic language was recently started in New York City. which is the only one in existence outside of Asia and Africa. The type for printing Kawkab America was imported from Syria, and the compositors came from the same country. There are said to be 1,335 characters in the Arabic language. One page of the paper is printed in Eng-

A correspondent of the "Therapeutic Gazette" says that the German physician is absolutely unprotected by the government since the introduction of Gewerbefreiheit (i. e., trade-freedom, meaning liberty to carry on any trade or professtrong wind. Some of the observers ac- pect and to welcome death; to improve sion whatever). The government pros-In order to raise the moral level, to will not abate one jot or title of what I counted for this on the ground that the and learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the and learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the and learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the and learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the and learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this on the ground that the learn of its holy lessons and in the will not abate one jot or title of this or the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate one jot or title of the will not abate 'doctor" or "physician" illegally, but allows every barber or huckster to prac-

tice medicine.

WHAT IT IS THAT GETS DRUNK. What it is that gets drunk when one takes too much whisky, his body or his mind, or, more comprehensively, his soul? Everyone has seen a man's body drunk while his mind was sober; that is to say, he could control neither his arms nor legs, but he could control his thought, and be entirely capable of transacting business safely. The most satisfactory notion which one can form of the strange phenomena which the Society of Psychic Research has been investigating is, that they are the product of nerve force, as it is fairly demonstrated that they occur only under certain conditions. These phenomena come nearest to what are imagined to be the pure soul forces. Health, it is held, is dependent on nervous equilibrium. When one is sick it is because there is an excess of nervous. action in one direction and a deficiency in another. To restore the equality of this nervous action is to restore health. Suggestion, a purely psychical thing, is the agency of this restoration. The sick man is put in the way of utilizing his gestion, the victim of drink becomes his own reformer. So it is the body which gets drunk and not the soul, although cured by hypnotic suggestion "have undergone a moral transformation," and the further statement that as this can not is effected by faith, which comes in the way of suggestion.-Pittsburg Times.

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odds how crucial the conditions wided he is honest in his purpose and has not pre-judged the case at the dictation of ungovernable prejudice. The average man accepted on a jury is hardly fit to try Spiritualism. Thinkers, scholars, and scientists are those to whom it are and scientists are those to whom it is to try spiritualism. more readily turns, and they become its most ardent champions when they are converted. Carrier Dove. The science of religion is just as properly a science as the science of government. Each particular science is but segment of the circle—a division of at the knowledge—made by ourselves for our convenience. All phenomena are related and all sciences are but portions of our science—the science of the universe. Reupon for ligious thought, emotion, and practice belong to the phenomena of human life and must be included in the study of a few h trunt gr tended. ence i

Men sense the delicate perfume of the lower and do not doubt the existence of its subtile odor, although they can neither explain its origin or processes to any one nor demonstrate its characteristics to one devoid of the sense of smell. It is accepted without question as belonging to the phenomena of nature. The sensitive medium senses the spirits of the other life, seeing them and receiving impressions from them, and it is denounced unnatural and irrational. says that there is no such thing at rfume, because all can test the fact or themselves; while in the other case they denounce what they themselves are not sensitive enough to perceive. - Sum. merland. The state of society at the present

time is anything but cheering. The darkness of night is upon almost all things. Socially, we have increasing poverty—black, grinding poverty among poverty—black are for the first state of the masses and a frightful poverty among spirit among the classes. Wealth is in-creasing in the hands of "the few" who hold it fast and devote less to philanthropic purposes than their forefathers. In England and Wales there are more than three-quarters of a million of paupers, yet during the past three months wills have been reported disposing of personal estate valued at more than twenty-two millions, comparatively little of which has gone to enterprises for the benefit of the struggling poor,-Two Worlds, England.

I may, perhaps, remind my readers of series of articles of mine on the subject (Spirit Photography) which appeared in 'Human Nature. have wondered that this method of communication has been in abeyance and should wonder more, but that I know that "the wind bloweth where it listeth." The very simplest of our phenomena can not be got to order. Therein lies the difference between the experiments of the physicist and the psychist. If we could always command these phesify them. But we can not; the time is not yet come, and we who deal with them meantime are not likely to be very comfortable in our work. There is one cause for thankfulness. The time of idle gaping is passing, if not past. The time of careful thought is coming, if not come. -Oxon in Light. (Eng.)

Most people have a very crude idea of the trinity-body, soul, and spirit. We contend that the body physical is simply the covering of the spiritual body, that the latter is a fac simile of the earthly form, in which we live while existing in the muudane sphere of life. After leaving it to decay, according to the inevita-ble law of nature, we still inhabit a spiritual body which knows no decay, while the third principle of life, the soul, still inhabits the spiritual body, and lives on to all eternity as an individual entity with memory intact. This condition is the hypothesis of Modern Spiritualism, which idea is known by the theological world as "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." We Spiritualists think, however, that we the brothers "of the cloth" just the same if they have anything to offer in re the subject-matter under consideration, contrary to this idea.—Banner of Light.

THE last husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie seems disposed to lay down his pen and give himself up to idleness. That is not American. Idle husbands in this land of advanced thought and action are no honor to their wives, and a true American woman takes especial pride in having a worthy husband. Rumor therefore has it that Willie Wilde must either become a man and earn his bread, or consent to become a dependent attache of a true business woman. Mrs. Leslie is a worthy lady and knows her own mind.

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The Ladies' Home Auxiliary to the Brooklyn

Spiritual Association gave a public reception

on Friday, May oth, at Bradbury Hall, to Mrs.

ida P. A. Whitlock, of Boston. A very enjoya-ble program of music, both vocal and instru-

mental, recitations, etc., was rendered, after which a collation was served, and addresses

made by Mrs. Whittock and the president of

the auxiliary, Mrs. Lucy J. Weiler. The secre-

tary, Mrs. E. F. Kurth, in behalf of the auxiliary presented Mrs. Whitlock with a floral offer-

ing, expressing the wish that she would take it

with her to Boston, and allow it to be a remem-

brance from the Brooklyn Spiritualists. Mrs.

Whitlock responded in a very pleasing and courteous manner, after which Mrs. Walton

arose, making a motion that the auxiliary accept Mrs. Whitlock as an honorary member

of this society. The motion was carried unani

mously. The hall was crowded, and the occa-

sion was very social and enjoyable. It is to be

again with her pleasant ministrations.

hoped that Mrs. Whitlock will soon favor us

Hartford, Conn.

The sixth annual convention of the Connec

ticut State Spiritualist Association, held in Unity Hall, May 7th and 8th, closed Sunday

evening. The convention was called to order

by the president, Mr. Geo. W. Burnham. Re-

ports of the treasurer, Mrs. Dillingham Storrs,

were read and approved. The following of-

ficers were duly elected for the ensuing year:

president, George W. Burnham, Willimantic; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. B. Dillon

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Stafford; Mrs. A. E. Pierce, Hartford; Miss Eu-

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Callender, Mrs. Kingsley, Waterbury; Mrs. M.

H. Fogg, Southington; Mr. James Wilson, Bridgeport; Mr. George Burlingame,

Somerville; Mrs. Flavia Thrall, Poquonock

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Morse, Putnam; Mrs. Mary Tookes, New Lon-

don: Mr. Edward P. Bingham, Milldale; Geo.

W. Burnbam, Mr. Bronson, and Mrs. Storrs

were elected as committee to present resolu-

tions. Then it was voted to hold the next con-

vention in Hartford, the second Saturday and

Sunday in May, 1893. May 8th, Mr. Bronson

and Mrs. Piece, of Hartford, were elected auditing committee. Geo. W. Burnham, Mrs.

Storrs, and Mrs. Dillon were elected as com-

mittee to engage speakers for the next year.

Resolved. That if the popular religion of the day be true, thenithree-fourths of the bil-lions of the human family who have died will

ypocricy, and disclosed the fact that is adherents revolt at the dogmas as unworthy

Resolved. That the unjust attempt to close the World's Fair at Chicago Sundays in 1893 is a gross reflection on the Declaration of the pendence and Constitution of the United States

the issue.

Resolved. That the members of the Spiritualists Association protest against legislation upon the enactment of any measure under the pretext of the protection of the people against quackery in medicine which shall thereby, in any way tend to debar any individual from the full exercise of his or her liberty in this direction.

The speakers of the convention were Mrs.

Celia M. Nickerson, of New Bedford, Mass.;

Mr. F. A. Wiggin, of Salem, Mass. Mrs. Clara

Banks, of Haydenville, being unable to attend,

owing to sickness. There were large audiences, and Mr. Wigglu's tests were convincing and satisfactory. Music was

finely rendered by Miss Ruth Bardley and Mrs.

Rough as planists, and Mrs. W. G. Buntin

and Mrs. L. B. Mulligan as singers. Mr. H. A.

Buddington, editor of the "Alcyone," of Spring-

field, made a few remarks regarding Mrs. Ham

mett, of California, and her Medium's Home,

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provided for all. A complete program will be issued about June 1st, which will be mailed to all send-ing their address. We especially wish to hear from all mediums who propose to attend and wish their names mentioned in the program. at once, as the program will go to press May 25th. Address all communications to

W. H. BACH, Sec'y.

Grand Ledge, Mich. Miss A.E. Sheets writes thatlon her lecture tour for the month she stopped at Owasso and Chesaning, Mich. At the former place she found a Spiritualist society two years old, composed of earnest and energetic workers. Large audiences greeted her at both services held there on Sunday, May 1st. At the latter place she gave two lectures under the auspices of the "Ladies' Literary Society." Here, as in the hist named town, she found the friends alive to progressive thought, and doing their part towards advancing the cause of Spiritualism.

St. Louis, Mo.

A correspondent writes that the Spiritualists there have been enjoying a revival under the fruitful ministrations of Mr. J. Frank Baxter, his remarkable mediumship attracting large and enthusiastic audiences. Many were spiritually benefitted by his philosophy and many comforted by the phenomena as they are manifested through him in the form of messages' worthy of its location. It has been enlarged and entirely remodeled, and is now one of the area of the fallacy leads the Churches with

Ionia, Mich.

The Spiritualists of Ionia and vicinity will hold their second quarterly meeting at A. O. U. W. Hall, over Boston Bazaar, on May 30th, 31st and June 1st, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes pendeuce and Constitution of the United States and of its patriots; a puritanic proscription born of bigotry and cradled in superstition, wholly unworthy of free institutions and a disgrace to the nation.

Resolved, That we adhere to our former convictions that faith or belief is not fact, and that a positive proof of a personal centinuity of lie is bythe manifestations to the people of earth of persons who have lived and passed away, and that these manifestations are produced through mediums or sensitives by a psychic or spiritual law not fully understood.

Resolved. That a persetuity of a republicant. day evenings. Mrs. Helen Stuart-Riching will be our speaker for the occasion, who will also give life or character readings at the close of each lecture. A good time is expected and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Friends from abroad will be entertained by the Ionia EMMA J. BENTLY.

Watertown, N. Y. CORRECTION.

In a correspondent's report from Watertown, N. Y., in our paper of the 7th inst., an erroneous impression was created. The speaker was not employed by the First Progressive Spiritual Society of Watertown, nor were the services

We make this correction in the interest of truth.

law not fully understood.

Resolved, That a perpetuity of a republican form of government depends much upon the intelligence of its people, and our reliance rests upon its free school-system, with such management as shall climinate entirely sectarian theology, either by text books or by its teachers from our schools. The show of patriotism under the display and protection of the American flag, to cover the iniquity and scheme of Romanism in pursuing by a parochial school-system, antagonistic relations, heralds an omen of distrust, which at no distant day will burst in a blaze; the trial will then come. In God's name let us try and avert the issue, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. The directors of Lookout Mountain Campmeeting Association of Spiritualists have de

cided to hold no campmeeting this year. The stockholders will meet on the 19th, third Tuesday in July. While in session for a week and more, there will be lectures delivered by Rev. Samuel Watson, A. C. Ladd, Geo. P. Colby and others. We extend a cordial invitation to Spiritualists and all who wish to learn of our philosophy. Yours fraternally.

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Correspondence.

Souther, Mass.

Senity May th, the bundar services were held at the curious halfs in the customary manner.

Mr. Bayes Jackson, speaker at the Boston solutional Temple Berkeley Half is giving excluded in the customary manner.

The hundred or more families who have here have deposited from the bost halfs and the custom and the writer impressed and shown services are the more shall have prevented by the analyse in manual of the Jackson and the writer impressed in a more of alternately wereen as a compared with neighboring hashiers it is a factor of which the guides of alth Jackson and the writer impressed in a more or alternately wereen as a compared with neighboring hashiers it is also many alternations. At the class of which the guides of alth Jackson and the writer impressed in a more or alternately wereen as a compared with neighboring hashiers it is always rather a stirring place. But time now one wast to becoming obsciled to me space of the certain of the World's hair was or ought to be considered an expression of grantified that the part of meeting the friends and pineaure of meeting the friends and pineaure

hear as he will be greatly missed in all spir-

The evening assaum at this half was well at

tended, and the answers to questions satisfac-

tory and instructive The First Spiritual Temple has for its speaker

the present mouth Mrs. H. S. Lake. Her spirit intelligences received questions from the audi-

ence as the foundation of last Sunday's dis-course which were handled with their usual

ability, School for children at the temple each

The Children's Progressive Lyceum had a

very interesting session Sunday. May 5th with remarks by Mrs. Longley, Mr. Falls, Mr. Hatch,

Mrs. W. S. Butler, and others. The lycesm is well attended, its grand march forming a line

which extended around the hall. Songs reci-

tations and instrumental music alt added to

the attractions of the day.
We learn that a birthday reception was ten

dered Mrs. M. T. Longley, medium of the Banner of Light, "on the evening of May oth,

at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hatch,

Jr. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, plants, fairy lights, etc. Music by Wil-

lia Milligan opened the exercises of the evening, which were continued by remarks by Mrs. Longley, who was presented as the hon-

ored guest of the evening, and who gracefully

thanked and welcomed her numerous friends

wishes that time might bring many returns of

the day upon this plane where she and her

spirit friends are accomplishing so much for

On Wednesday evening the Helping Hand of

the Boston Spiritual Temple was tendered a

beneat entertainment by Mrs. Lucetta Webster

and some of her pupils, which proved to be a

very enjoyable affair. The exercises opened

with singing by Miss Amanda Bailey, who sang

with a voice as clear as a bell, and was so neart-

ily applauded that she was obliged to return

and then sang a sweet Scotch song. A reading

followed by Miss Amy Davis, entitled "The

Young Martyr." which was given with a fine

effect. A Miss Judkins, sang twice during the

evening. The first song. "Marguerite;" the

second, "The Picture Turned Toward the

"The Voiceless Chimes," in a very pleasing

manner. She read with a naturalness and

carnestness which touched the hearts of all.

Miss Oliver, after another song by Miss Bai-

ley, read "How Salvator Won." The selection

was excellent and its rendering complete. Miss

Oliver charms and captivates an audience. She

also read 'The Honest Deacon," a humorous

selection, which was greatly appreciated. A

song by Mr. Lillie then followed, the people

calling for a second, to which he responded.

Miss Webster has been quite ill for some time,

and deserves a great deal of praise for her ef-

forts and labor under such trying circum-

stances. Mrs. Wood, in behalf of the Helping

Hand, tendered her and all who had partici-

pated a vote of thanks for their kindness, and

On this same date Mrs. Cushman, the musical medium, held a birthday anniversary at

1031 Washington Street. This being the regu-

lar night of the Helping Hand meeting and

arrangements for this entertainment, was so far

advanced before we knew of this event, no

change could well be made, while on the other

hand, birthdays, like railroad trains, wait for

no man. Consequently, these two events rather

conflicted one with the other. But Boston has

so many gatherings among Spiritualists, that

it would be a wonder if there was not a little

joggling of one another, or sometimes enough

going on to make us wish we could be in more

We dropped in for a moment to a reception

at the home of Dr. Ewell and wife, a young

clairvoyant physician living at 124 Darmouth

Street, who, with Miss Hard, M. D., and Dr.

Lucy Barnicoat, were receiving their friends

on the evening of May 13th, also on May 20th.

Dr. Ewell tells me he is a regular M. D. as well

as medium, and in that he has protection from

The Veteran Spiritualist Union will celebrate

the first anniversary of the organization of

this society on Sunday, May 22d, afternoon

and evening at Berkley Hall in connection with

the regular services of the Boston Spiritual

New Orleans, La.

Large audiences are the rule at the meetings

of the New Orleans Association of Spiritualists.

59 Camp St., under the presidency of Dr. George

P. Benson. The first two Sundays of April the

platform was occupied by Brother A. C. Ladd,

of Atlanta, Ga., who was at his best answering

questions propounded by the audience. He ex-

cels when subjects are given him. During his

visit here he labored assiduously for the asso-

ciation and was the means of interesting sev-

Mr. O. J. Godson, an ex-minister, has recent-

ly joined the ranks, and is quite an addition to

Mrs. L. A. Cook, of Chicago, has taken up her

Sunday, May 5th, the Ladies' Aid held a bas-

ket picnic in Anderson Park, which was well

attended and enjoyed by both old and young

The young folks danced and romped under the

wike-spreading, moss-laden live oak trees, and

did not care about breaking up so early in or-

Several mediums are being developed, who

are expected to take part in the active work

and the spirit of investigation is abroad in all

WM. BRODIE, Sec y.

eral new converts in the active work.

our list of speakers.

der to be at the meeting.

walks of life.

R. SHEPARD LILLIE.

the unjust laws intended to injure mediums.

than one place at a time.

Temple.

the evening's entertainment closed.

Mrs. Osgood gave a reading, entitled

the good of others, the evening closed.

A general air of thrift pervades the grounds

speakers stand very great improvements have been made. Muck or mud from back of the grove has been drawn on, allowed to freeze and

spread over the surface, spaded in and the

grain and clover. It already presents a green appearance and a good prospect of the whole being grassed over. The bluffs and hills west

of the speakers' stand are in a very nest

shape and will be beautified by the time the busy season opens. The Ladies' Aid Society is

to be credited with much of the improvement.

The approaches to the temple have been

greatly improved by grading Union Avenue.

and by asphalt walks on both sides, as well as on

A writer in the New Bedford "Mercury" gives the following superfictal account of Onset as

"For the last three years no licenses for the

sale of liquor have been granted in Wareham, and the old residents say that but very ? little

is sold on the premises, and that little, of course, by violation of law. By telephone and

telegraph Onset is in communication with all

the world, and its postoffice is, and has been for

several years, open all the year. The horsecar track to East Wareham has been much im-

proved, and is in good order. The new bridge at Point Independence will lead, doubtless, to

a great deal of summer driving through Ouset

between the various resorts on either side.

This road is now a town way and is mostly, from the bridge to Wareham, in excellent con-

dition. Sidewalks are being curbed, and a gen-

eral appearance of prosperity is manifested

along the way. In the lovely little bay several

sailboats are 'in commission,' and two or three

"The old wrangling and troubles over rail-roads, etc., seem to be done away, and the

prospects much brighter. When the present

board of directors came into power there was

no money in the treasury, and much of the

property of the association was suffering for

want of paint and care. Now, much improve-

"There are few watering places in New Eng-

land where so many comparatively poor people

gather to enjoy sea bathing, boating, etc., as at Onset. Two classes predominate; one class

goes there to save a dollar, the other to make

dollar. There is now a Sunday train through

the winter between Boston and Hyannis, which

is much appreciated by some of the people

The cottages now number about 500. Another

hotel will increase accommodations for

transient visitors. Mr. Howard, of Brockton,

always an efficient landlord, having leased Mr.

Marcy's new building on Prospect Avenue

which will be conducted on the European

A new market building is in process of erec-

tion, fronting Onset Avenue, on what was

Mr. Coppin, of Boston, is building a unique

cottage on corner of Eighth Street and Long-

wood Avenue. It has eleven rooms, three

stories high, and comprises about as many

styles of architecture as can be successfully

Another very commodious and finely propor

tioned cottage is that of Mr. Covall, corner

Seventh St. and West Central Ave. Mr. Charles

Hathaway, of Brockton, has just bought the lot

The beautiful villa of Mrs. Eugene Best, the

celebrated painting and materializing medium,

attracts favorable comment, fronting Onset

The cottage of Mrs. Ross, materializing me-

dium, fronting the bay on South Boulevard, is

I learn that the public exercises of the camp

meeting are to be of a very high order, includ-

ing the services of W. J. Colville, Mrs. Sarah A.

Byrnes, Edgar W. Emerson, Jenule B. Hagan-

Jackson, A. E. Tisdale, Mrs. H. S. Lake, Mrs.

Juliette Yeaw, J. Frank Baxter, Mrs. R. S. Lil-

lie, Dr. H. B. Storer, Mrs. Helen-Stuart-Rich

ings, Moses Hull, Esq. Mr. F. A. Wiggin, C

Fannie Allyn, J. Wm. Fletcher, Willard J. Hull

Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, Joseph D. Stiles, and

during the last week three discourses from Mrs.

Cora L.V. Richmond. With such talent there is

little left to be desired. The phenomenal mani-

testations of Spiritualism, which are the basis

of all scientific investigation of the subject,

will receive varied and ample illustration

through some of the most reliable mediums in

the world, who always find at Onset sympa-

The usual variety of entertainments, musical

and dramatic, will be given through the season. The dances at the temple on Wednesday and

Saturday evenings are always exceedingly pop-

ular It is now probable that Carter's Middle

boro Band will furnish music both for the Sun-

The program of the season of 1892 will be is

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Brooklyn Progressive Conference had

The exercises of the evening began with Mr

W. C. Bowen as first speaker, who discussed the

subject announced by the president, which was

as follows: "In what is found the greatest sevi-

dence of spiritualistic interpretation of crea-

tion, as against the materialistic." The speak

er thought the subject covered a great deal of

ground, almost too much to be crowded into an

address of twenty minutes, for when a ques-

tion of that scope is proposed, matter and mo-

tion demand consideration, so do all the forces and operations in nature. The Church with its

opposing theory declares that the whole uni-

verse was created by God, and created from

nothing; for it is said that God "spake and it

was done." Yet looking at the two theories

the speaker would rather favor the material-

istic side, as we can not assent to the theory of

creating something great, such as a whole uni

Captain Dey, following Mr. Bowen, main-

tained that the present era the Spiritualista took the most important standpoint against the

theories so ably explained by the former

MASSASOIT.

speaker, for when the materialist proclaims gust with and closes September 19th next,

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ment has been made.

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handsomest at Onset.

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he finds her to-day :

in the auditorium. West and north of the gator, old pavilion or dance ball and in front of the Mr.

from lonest, level

for this kindly token of their esteem, and the true spirit of adelity to the spirit friends from whom she receives and upon whom-she relies. She acknowledged her indebtedness to them, saying, "to them she owed her public position and standing in this work. Re. marks were made by several friends, among them Col. Wm. D. Crockett. Mrs. N. J. Willis, Mr. William F. Fales, Mrs. S. P. Billings, Mrs. Dr. A. S. Hayward, and others. Loleta voiced messages from the spirit friends, Dr.Hayward, and others. Mr. Charles W. Sullivan sang two songs and gave a reading, which were heartily enjoyed and Mr. Sullivan, with Mr. and Mrs. Longley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, sang sev eral of Mr. Longley's songs, with which all were well pleased. Mrs Longley and Loleta were the recipients of fine gifts of flowers. Refreshments were served at 10 30, and with carnest

AND OTHER ADDRESSES.

ndependent **ANTIQUITY**

Women's Corner.

The Bright Sunny Land time bright waters day

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My spirit was gradewed of hear once tops, test La the hight many nice,

Like the tinto of the bow That space the great earth My thoughts were dismined

are all blended in une and the laurels are reaged By the spirits who come

tacked with those dear once Who cach waved a hand. And gave me sweet welcome To the bright sunny land.

Written for The Better Way. THE WORLD. MYRA P. PAING. - No. 1

We hear a great deal about this world, the next world, another world, the spirit world etc., and my thought has been trying to analyze, separate, classify, and and out what the terms signify. What does it mean? How many worlds are there, and where are they?

I begin to think the world question and the God-question are a good deal alike, and it is just as impossible to arrive at any definite conclusion about one as about the other. Each individual member of the human race lives in a world of his own, just as each one creates a God of his own-just such a one as he can comprehend with his interior development

We speak of this world. Do we mean the ground we stand upon? Surely not; the proper name for that is earth. True, the earth is a world. So Jupiter, Venus, Mars, and millions of other planets are worlds, but we do not mean any of them when we thus speak. We may mean the planet Earth, and we may mean something quite distinct from it. The usual application of the word signifies something as hard to define as is God.

The concrete mass of living beings on this earth in connection with the planet itself, constitute a world externalized. but nothing has an external that does not first have an internal. Every expression of life is an externalization of that which first existed as a germ of life in the interior. That germ is a soul germ. Soul-growth or expansion is the purpose of all life; for that there is a purpose we must believe. We need not harshly criticize those who enjoy living in a chance world, and have and see no purpose in life but to drift on every changing tide. That may constitute their world.

The real man, and the real woman, and the real world, is this inner life, soul-life, which throws out into the exterior a reflection, more or less perfect, of itself: but as it comes in contact with other exteriors and becomes cramped and dwarfed by these surroundings, it often maniand foam as it were, the angularities sculptor, as he steadily plies the chisel which shall at last bring forth the "thing of beauty" which shall be "a joy forever," labor.

These exteriors mingle here, meet and the day. part, transact business, exchange the courtesies of an external life, and we say this is a busy world. But stop. Have these exteriors done any of these things? No! They have been simply machines, propelled by a force invisible but ever active, and thus manifesting itself outwardly, expressing, pressing outward the struggling, reaching, aspiring soul world, infinite being, which never was created but simply is universal life.

Written for The Better Way. DRUDGERY.

MATTIE PULSIPER. We need not define the word because we can persuade no one that it means other than doing coarse, distasteful work; but therein lies a common mistake. Just one thing constitutes drudgery-routine. Could we escape this perpetual repetition, we should find little if restful and inspiring. The physical and moral law is work, and the world in spite of its growing aestheticism, esteems about equally those who shirk this part by means of wealth or laziness. There is no truer heroism than doing conscientiously and cheerfully what one must, and the number is small indeed who have been so trained from childhood as

to fit them to choose their work. We can not say this is all wrong; neither can we regard it as all right. The condition is right and true to the cause that produced it, and yet in relation to other things may seem and really be all wrong, as advantage is considered. But dress.

ret, the more structly not troubly you suppressed the place of another without either moving weeks room, or being has a person his eldred faughter to such reinousiv control. Human brings can do but little tetter generally speaking becapiting a position, and ultime it, are two different things, and when one Staff and according to English stees. V wishes for this or that place in life, it would when ignore one a linestialection to consider the latter

But to go back to our subject. Lividge ery to not confined to the lower or mental miling of life. The greater the demands sex. The General gives his reasons very apon one and the higher the world's expertations from one's ability, the greater he says. "If you refer to the capacity the drudgery and think of the protes shown on several occasions by queen sions law medicine, preaching teaching! One at our side suggests that it must be the new faces and the new cases how to act. I am arranging that the work that keep their followers sane, and so we of same, human souls may go on after

Aside from routine, drudgery is largely a thing of the mind. One objects to nulling weeds or tacks from a carpet, but not to plucking buttercups and violets. We might just as well think of the latter if obliged to do the first, as to bewail the drudgery of our life. It is well to ever since she went into those countries. develop latent power, be it of muscle or mind.

A SUNNY EXPOSURE.

If you are happy enough to contemplate building a house, don't forget that for nine or ten months of the year you will need all the sunshine you can gather in every corner of it. l'eople who take advantage of this cheap luxury are supposed to have some secret charm in the arrangement of their rooms. Even those who thoughtlessly put the hall on the south side, with closets and other obstructions, are sensitive to the difference and can't tell what it is that comparison with these open all round to him if hewould take command henceforth the sun. On a dark day they can scarcely find light enough for sewing. Then in cold weather their living-rooms are have been proud to serve under Cathe north side, one side of the kitchen fac- her chief of staff.' ing east, a cool pantry and store-room are secured and plenty of light and cheer for parlor, sitting-room, and kitchen and a choice place for the window full of thriving plants. An east front with a of all. Even in hot weather, windows towards the south breeze compensate for exposure to the sun. Air magnetized by sunshine is the natural antidote for rheumatism, neuralgia, and blues. -Waverly.

The Death-bed. AN OLD FAVORITE BY THOMAS HOOD. We watch'd her breathing thro' the night, Her breathing soft and low, As in her breast the wave of life Kept heaving to and fro.

So silently we seem'd to speak, So slowly moved about, As we had lent ber half our powers To eke her living out,

Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied-We thought her dying when she slept,

And sleeping when she died. For when the morn came dim and sad

And chill with early showers. Her quiet evelids closed-she had Another morn than ours.

fests but the excrescencies, the froth of which little suspected that she was Life where are joys forevermore, and caused by friction. It is like the chips sweet-faced young woman, dressed in to appear." that fly from under the hammer of the fresh but not deep mourning, such as one might wear for a young child.

At one of the stations another woman got on, carrying a baby. Both were and which his soul's eye has been dis- cleanly but poorly dressed, the baby parcerning all through the tedious hours of ticularly needing warmer garments than notices. A valuable index completes the its gingham dress for the sharp air of

> over its head serving for hat and cloak ditional for postage. as well.

The pair were seated directly opposite the lady in black, whose gaze was soon riveted upon them. She watched the baby as if she could not take her eyes from it, and when a shifting of passengers left a vacant seat on one side of the mother, she crossed over and took it.

"What a bright baby," she said, leana soft smile at the pleased mother.

The woman told her.

"Ah!" said the first speaker, "my baby was a month older, but she was no larger." Then she bent down and smiled in the baby's eyes, letting its little hand clasp one of her gloved fingers. "There is a little coat and warm cap," she said, speaking low and rapidly. "Will you any work distasteful, because change is give me your address and let me send them to you."

The woman scarcely caught her meau-

"Quick, please, I leave at the next station," urged the other, still playing with Publishing Co. the baby.

Hesitating then and flushing a little, an address was given. A low "Thank you" was the reply, and then the train slowed up.

The involuntary listener and assistant at the little scene saw the black-robed figure pause a moment on the platform outside and take up a tablet attached to her belt, evidently to write down the ad-

wrong, as advantage is considered. But As she did so a glimpse was had, too, in any case the end is the same; the of a silver cross and a tiny knot of purobject of fate, destiny, or whatever the ple ribbon, which showed in whose name the dead baby's garments were offered. If this is the spirit of all the King's

reed him at his death so the supreme commander of that great organization. His eidest son has long been whel of would have been his father's natural santequer but General booth has made his thouse among his large family of his children all of whom are in the Army No. according to ability, not according to briedy. "Women are the best rulers." Victoria, you will agree with me that she Miss acted while her advisers were seeking my death. All title deeds will be transferred to my daughter's name.

Mrs. Catherine Lente Stevenson tells in the Union Signal a pretty story of this eldest daughter, "La Marechale."

Catherine Booth has been commander of the forces in France and Switzerland Arthur Clibborn was for years her chief of staif. To be associated with a woman of her mind and soul could mean but one thing to a man blessed by such comradeship, and in this instance the man was not only noble enough to love so great a woman, but was also noble o. A. Edgerly, \$2 Washington at., Newburyport enough to win her love. So discreetly, J. v however, was the courtship carried on, that the Training Home and all the French officers were astonished beyond measure when the marriage was announced.

"When General Booth was approached in the matter, he felt a little delicacy-remnant of the old education—as to whetherColonel Clibborn would continue makes their house unsatisfactory in to serve under his own wife, and asked

of the French forces. "Colonel Clibborn drew himself up to his fullest height and said : 'General, I much harder to heat. When the hall, rine Booth through these years. Our kitchen, closets, and pantry are on the tions. She is still La Marechale, and l

"And on her marriage day, fearing lest her devoted people should miss the be-loved name, he, at his own request, took her name while giving her his own. Thus they are Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Clibborn Commissioner Tucker, who afterwards long side to the south is certainly best married Miss Emma Booth, followed the example of his brother-in-law."-Boston Woman's Column.

LITERARY.

RELIGION, as Revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe. By Edwin D. Babbitt, author of "Principles of Light and Color," etc. New York, Babbitt & Co., 5 Clinton Place. pp. 358. Illustrated.

This is a book for the times. Its author is no agnostic; no hurler of boomerangs against the spiritual and moral as developed in the higher, cleaner manhood of to day. He is religious in the broader, higher, spiritual sense of that department of the soul nature. In his brief preface he thus defines religion: "True religion is the heavenly side of science, the divinest motive power of philosophy, and yet it is the very augel of every-day life which sanctifies and sweetens human loves and tends to lift up the humblest soul."

The purpose of the volume is thus MOTHERHOOD.

On an elevated train the other day a glimpse was had of a kind act, the doer of which little suspected that she was noticed. Among the passengers was a noticed. Among the passengers was a noticed. Among the passengers was a noticed. Since the purpose of the volume is that ters into the volume is the same of the training to the ters into the vestibule of the Temple of Life where are joys forevermore, and where the radiant soul of things begins in the volume is that a tion.

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> KNOW THYSELF." PSYCHIC STUDIES. Spiritual Science and the Higher Aspects of Spiritualism. By Albert Morton, Editor and Publisher, Summerland, Santa Barbara County, Cal. pp.

This work deserves more than a reading; it should be studied. The text of the volume contains a sketch of Alfred Russel Wallace, LL. D., preceded by a ing towards it. "How old is she," with fine portrait of that gentlemen, and succeeded by his great lecture, entitled, "If a man die shall he live again."

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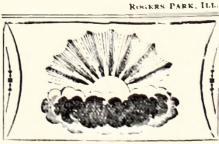
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the laws governing the medium opera-

In was on the occasion of the gathering of London Spiritualists at which Mr. W. Wallace was presented with a testimonial. It was just after tea, and Mr. Wallace, myself, and about a dozen or fifteen friends were engaged in conversation, when Mr. Parkes, the spirit photographer, came in looking rather un-well. Mr. Wallace took him by the hand and, partly under influence, said: "Wby, man, you are all to pieces; sit down and we will give you an electric shock." Mr. Parkes sat down, and Mr. Wallace asked me to stand up and count seven, while the others present sat quietly in their places. I began to count, and when I got to "seven," Mr. Parkes was jerked up from his chair and burst out in a perspiration. He felt much relieved imme-

On our way home he told me of something that I was wholly unaware of. He said he saw clairvoyantly a white cord pass from each person present to my body, from which a blue cord issued as thick as one's thumb, and passed to himself, and which seemed to be the means which he was operated on. I never feel anything on these occasions, though I have been used numberless times for healing purposes.

The powers of the fakirs, or fallents

some very interesting archicological of India and Person of simulating death transveries have just been made at Argus are marrely and almost incredible of Pelopounesus, on the site of the his- their religious ritual, and practice it asturns Temple of Hera, where the founds suduously. In their ancient books it is -were again brought to light. At the distribuse allowed themselves to name time was unearthed the remains of be buried alive for long periods have the second temple, which once contained been verified by British orbitals in In the colossal statue of Hera, wrought in dia, and attested by evidence which disgold and every by the famous Arg ne pela all doubt of their truth. This perscalpture and architect, l'olykleitos a sonation of death continues as long as ontemporary of Phidias. The relics six and even ten months. The way the disclosed up to the present include the fakirs go to work to produce this condibases of the statues which decorated the tion is to have the little ligature under temple, and also a beautiful head of the the tongue cut, whereby they are engoddess dating from the fifth century abled to stretch this organ out at great B. C. besides other heads, fragments of length. Then they turn it back, insertmarble sculptures, vases and bronzes, ing the end in the throat, and closing up Mr. Waldstein, who has charge of the at the same time the inner nasal aperexcavations, says, that they are the most tures. The external apertures of the extensive undertaken since those at nose and the ears are closed with wax. Olympia, no fewer that 180 workmen be- and the eyes covered to exclude the light. Long preliminary practice, is however, needed in holding the breath, and a long course of fasting before burial. The fakir then sinks into a condition resembling death, and the body is wrapped in linen, placed in a box and buried. When the box is taken up, at the expiration of the long-continued death-like sleep, and opened, the fakir is found cold and stiff; no pulsation can be felt; the heart the wrist, the temples are still; the body is not as cold as a corpse would be, but is colder than that of other living men, except over the seat to them, but if the pope is not elected of the brain. All the secretions are fully within a few days, they are put on prison stopped, the nails, hair, and beard have ceased growth. After being resusitated the fakir feels great dizziness, and for a few hours cannot stand up without suplowed by another, to give an opportunity port, but gradually recovers strength, and enjoys amazingly the wonder he has excited .- fournal of Health.

BURIED TREASURES.

Prof. F. W. Putnam of Harvard University, the famed arch:cologist and ethnologist, has recently received a letter from his assistants in the Honduras expedition at Copan with the intelliof Honduras in a decree placed all the aucient ruins within the borders of that the election is publicly announced .- N. Museum of Harvard University. In less in exploration.

lately gave expression to the inadequacy for some years at least will be devoted of the whip fear in modern theology in to one spot in Honduras, namely, the the following words: "The question buried City of Copan, The men of Prof. fock, what motives you shall appeal to. tents are pitched just south of this and The savior of men begged, appealed, between it and the other ruins. It is commanded, and persuaded men to turn intended completely to uncover the ennational strength, the loyalty of each in- manuscripts in the ruins, but hopes to times as large as that of the satellite. dividual citizen to the country, the con- find some of the codices, of which there fidence that America is going to succeed. are now only a half dozen extant, these The wealth of the nation comes not so saved by the Spaniards at the time of much from its natural resources, but the conquest. They are now in differfrom our system of open promotion, ent museums in the countries of Euburied under the dust of centuries and

abandoned the narrow feudalism of the Everything connected with the city is old Church. We tell all men they are covered with complete mystery. As long ago as 1576 it was known only as a ruined city without a known history, whose origin was enveloped in obscur-A case of healing by electric shock is ity and whose fate, with that of its in- startling announcement to her many friends. thus narrated by Mr. Robert Johnstone habitants, was the deepest mystery, She was an earnest Spiritualist, a devoted wife in "Medium and Daybreak." It suggests about which even tradition was silent. that the power of healing, the formation The architecture of the ruins is comof physical and psychical batteries, and pletely covered with inscriptions, which, in the opinion of Prof. Putnam, will tell tor, are not yet fully comprehended. The the whole world the tale of how this angels are fast leading us out of the city was built, how long ago, by whom, Grippe, culminating in heart disease, caused realms of mystery into the domain of and how it was destroyed. Not only her great suffering. Mrs. Payne was born in knowledge, and the skeptics will yet be that, but they will tell of the manners Predonia, Chatauqua County, N. Y., and was in forced to credit and accept facts.-[ED, and customs of these people, whence her seventy-fifth year. She had been a Spiritpeared and how.

The task of getting at these inscriptions and placing them where they can be systematically studied and deciphered has never before been entered upon and great results are expected. Huge monoliths which have been found graved with figures and inscriptions will be reproduced in coats and brought to the produced in casts and brought to the but with an energy and will characteristic of Peabody Museum for study and investi- the man, as well as of the disease (consumpgation. Aucient alters most elaborately tion has kept up until almost the last. Mrs carved and covered with hieroglyphs years, he patiently and faithfully serving her are among the ruins and will form a until before friends were fairly aware of it fruitful subject of research.

The country round about this ruined city, as the members of the expedition wide, which, after a short course, empties into a larger one which passes Iza-

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SIMPLEATURE OF BUILDING IN THE EAST, pedition, in but with it for the reason. that as director of the ethnigraphical Political Excitements Largely Over department of the World's hair and his duties at Harrard, he could not get treeve. The work of e-cavation has reveral sects in these countries regard and Next year however, he expects long been pending in the ancient capital the art of apparent death as a part of to look over too wonderful neld himabout the rules is being conducted by mone of the Homeric temple which described as puraneyam, or stopping the two of his assistants who have been were destroyed by fire in the year 120 B. breath. Many cases in which these In trained at his hands and have done field work in Ohio Oregon, and Yucatan.

JUDAISM DEFINED. To the Editor of The Better Way

Under this superscription week May 7th: "We can not but st irituality in it than its offspring .-Christianity, which statement is based on Dr. Hirs, h's definition of Judaism. 1 the harness. believe Hirsch is an adherent of Dr. Felix Adler's Ethical Culture Society which system, however ethical, has no other foundation than the system known as "The Religion of Humanity," of which Mr. Fredric Harrison is the exponent. Dr. Adler does not teach a future life | he is an agnostic, with a decided leaning toward a disbelief in a life hereafter. Now. ethics, with such a negative foundation may do for a small class of cultured men and women, but is utterly incapable to redeem mankind. "Judaism," says 4)r. Hirsch in the article mentioned, "is realism, as it holds that this life, whatever maye ome after, is opportunity, grand and sufficient! to be noble." Exactly this is the standpoint of the agnostic, and the agnostic has a right to assert his opinion. But when it is stated editorially by way of comment in THE BETTER WAY that "they (the Jews) realized early that this life was a graduating school of the individualized spirit," the readers may ask for the proof that such was the early belief among the Hebrews.

"Judaism is realism." Yes, realism in the most materialistic sense of the word. as regards the majority of modern Jews. Business, business, is the absorbing occupation of the modern Jew; precious little he cares for Judaism, or any other "Ism." Hence every rabbi has his own distinctive definition of Judaism. Whatgence that everything is going well. It ever of grandeur there may be found was only last July that the government in passages of the prophetical writings, the religion of Judaism was based upon the "law"-the Mosaic law, Pristine republic in the charge of the Peabody Christianity and the the New Testament were as much superior to the Judaism of than six months the expedition of the that time and to the Old Testament, as university is at Copan actively engaged Modern Spiritualism is superior to the Christianity of to-day.

Dr. Hirsch's new definition may more properly be called the "Ethical Culture" of Dr. Felix Adler; being fine rhetoric, and an ethical superstructure without a for you, who are to be the leaders for the Putnam, he is informed, are at work al- foundation. It is Modern Spiritualism cext sixty-one years, is which form of ready on the great plaza, the northern alone that will ultimately save whatever appeal you shall use to influence your portion of the ruins at Copan. Their is true in both Judaism and Christianity. A JEWISH THINKER.

Professor Chandler, of Harvard, aside from everything and proclaim the tire ruins of Copan and remove the veg- has suggested that the variable star Alliving God. 'Go and preach the king- etation and debris which have concealed gol-alpha Persei-owes its variabledom of God to all the world, in the high- much of them, exposing them to the ness to the fact that, together with the ways and the byways, to every tramp and light of day and the gaze of man. Prob- dark satellite, it revolves round a third beggar, he said. Your business is to ably this will consume ten years. Prof. and central body, which is also dark, in find out how that appeal is to be made Putnam says he hopes to put in as much one hundred and thirty years. The orbit to any purpose now, and then you must time as that in this part of Honduras of the shining star Mr. Chandler calcumake it. There is an example in our alone. He does not expect to find any lates to be two thousand five hundred

OBITUARY.

Asahel Armstrong, aged 74 years, passed from his residence in East Claridon, O., on April 26th, out of the mortal tenement into the home of the spirit. Through his long life he had which gives everyone a chance to come rope. He thinks there is no reason been unable to accept the orthodox teachings. why some of these may not be found and was what the world terms an infidel. Then he became interested in Swedenborg's writings and finally, after the transition of a loved daughter, he longed for a personal knowledge Archæologically considered, the ruins of a world beyond, and became by reading and of Copan are the oldest in America. Investigating convinced of the truths of Spiritualism and joyfully welcomed the death angel. Services were conducted by

> Passed to spirit life, by pneumonia, from l'armouth, Maine, Tuesday, May 3, Mrs. Abgill Winslow, aged 76 years. Her decease was a and mother, and leaves a husband and five children, who will deeply feel her loss.

W. S. ELDRIDGE.

On the morning of April 20th, from her home in Akron, O., the spirit of Mrs. Harriett G. Payne passed to the higher life, her disease, I.a. they originated, and where they disapualist of over forty years, being convinced of n 1850, since which time she has been a constant investigator, finding great consolation in

Morse has been an invalid for more than seven his barque drifted nearer the other shore, and he sped away leaving her still a sufferer in the body. Both have been earnest Spiritualists for many years. They will be remembered by inform Prof. Putnam, is almost an unex- many of the friends at Cassadaga, having had a plored waste. Past the ruins of Copan cottage there in which they spent their summer there flows a river about a hundred feet Morse the writer was sent for to conduct the funeral services on Tuesday, May 3d. The large house was filled with sympathetic friends and neighbors. Mr. Morse was beautifully sustained by his knowledge of the other life, and

AT THE CAPITAL

Dowolland. A Must Interesting Interview with a How the Strains of Public Life are

The absorbing excitement of Congress and the interest caused by varying schemes and various measures have been overshadowed of late in Washington by the revelation of the alarming death rate among public men, and the additional fact that in nearly every case the ause of the death can be traced to one source. Congressman Springer's danstated in THE BETTER WAY of last gerous and long-continued illness, the sudden death of Senator Plumb, and Mr. believe that Juliaism has more true Blaine's constant ill health have mustered from the grave the memory of an army of public men who have died in

Senator Beck dropped insensible in the Potomac Depot on the exact spot where President Garneld was shot.

Secretary Folger worked to the last and died without warning.

Secretary Windom died while speak-

ing at a banquet. Secretary Chandler was found dead in

his bed at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Senator Tom Corwin expired at a reception while talking with Salmon P. Chase, Ben Wade, Senator Schenck, and

The Hon, Hannibal Hamlin died at the club while chatting with his friends Minister Pendleton passed away while seated in a railroad train.

John Sherman.

Senator Charles Sumuer, Massachusetts' pride, died suddenly, working faithfully to the hour of his death.

Senator Simon Cameron feels the mys terious creepings of paralysis and falls in the arms of his friends.

Salmon P. Chase passed away peace fully while seated at his desk with his pen in his hand.

It has dawned upon the public men of the country, the heads of departments in Washington, and discerning people generally, that there must be some one great reason for all of those untimely deaths. It was with a view, if possible of solving this question that I called upon a number of prominent men, the results of which are given herewith. It is well known that one of the nation's greatest men is Gen. B. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, and that no man in Washington has worked harder, more persistently, or more effectively. His timely and efficient work in building up our national defence when the question of war with Chili was being agitated must necessarily have brought a great strain upon his system. He was found, however, at the head of the Navy Department and in very good humor. Referring to the subject Gen. Tracy said:

"I am in good health and spirits at present. Several years ago, however, I was so fully impressed with the idea that I had uric acid in my blood that I took good care and good medicine to prevent its increase or continuance."

"May I ask, General, what course you

"I had heard of many things, but I determined to try one especially. I found it all that I desired and although that was some time since, I am, as you see, well to day, although I am still taking the same medicine, which is

Warner's Safe Cure." Colonel Daniel Grosvenor, the Chief of the First Division of the Comptrol-ler's Office of the United States Treas-

ury, said:
"I have had an unusual opportunity to watch the condition of public men and the strains which public life brings. Many prominent men break down suddenly, and, while this may also be true of other walks in life, it seems especially true of Washington. My experience has shown that one remedy has proven more beneficial for the strains of life in the case of public men than any other known discovery. That remedy is War-ner's Safe Cure. The most remarkable instance of its power is that of Mr. J. Henderson Wilkinson, the well-known pension attorney. His restoration to health through its use was simply marvelous. I myself believe in it implic-

Congressman J. C. Belden, of New York, when approached upon the sub-

"Ex Governor Alvord, of Syracuse, N. Y., and also ex-Speaker of the House, furnished the most wonderful instance of the fact that a public man could withstand the strains of public life and yet live to a green old age. Few men have ever been sicker than Senator Alvord was, but he is now hale and hearty. His recovery is due entirely to Warner's Safe Cure, which is certainly all the commendation of any discovery that could be required."

Mr. I., H. Eggleston, Judiciary Divis-

worse. Under the advice of friends began to use Warner's Safe Cure and have been in perfect health ever since. I am glad to state this because it may save the life of others." Senator B. K. Bruce cordially answered

inquiries:
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from the replice given. another change to undergo analogous to the one in physical life house so death, but that all future changes were so gradual so to be hardly perceptible. Mediums are 👐 accreentily controlled by the same guides during their earth ministration but often experience changes accurding to individual progress. in that city, as she to making preparations to

appricts propel themselves by the force of will or thought. Many find themselves wherever they desire to be by the imore wish, and in the moment of so wishing it. But all depends on the spirit a purification from earth condi-

apirite are enabled to propecy because they reason from cause to effect, judging mortals by what they are not by what they appear to be

corded in the Old Testament might have been a good one for the times, as people were inclinnin toward medium worship to the neglect of other and more important duties. But Saul, who wood Messenger," edited by Brother Young. gave the law was one of the first to violate it. showing the same inconsistency of many law makers of to-day. Jesus, too may be charged with violating this law, as he held spirit communion and has many endorsers to-day in consequence. To follow Jesus and obey su old Jewish law in therefore not compatible with

To a Spiritualist Sunday should be a day of rest, recreation and improvement in soul knowledge but not to be followed by making the other days of the week unholy by the worship of Mammon. Indulging in the latter and airing one's religion on aunday is not according to the laws of God.

Spiritualists have no theory concerning the end of the world. It is too far off to talk Most sasuredly is the guide of one medium

enabled to become the guide and control of an other medium-if the spirit so desires. Medi ums have no monopoly on spirits. Mediums were also advised to develop their powers in private thoroughly before venturing before the public, as the skeptical wave that is sure to meet them on such occasion is a detriment to good results. All psychometrists are more or less controlled by spirits, as all psychometrists are sensitives, and all sensitives are subject to spirtt influence. And sensitives can best protect themselves against unspiritual Influences and temptation by being good, pure, and true to themselves. A man may mingle with the lowest, but not be of them. He need not feur to mingle with the fruit if he does not love the evil that controls them. Nor should be shun their soceity as unworthy of his presence, for he may not have the temptations to overcome that they have. It is no credit to one to be pure who had no temptations to battle against Circumstances are in a large measure responsible for the lack of spirituality in the human family, and mortals who are above temptation, therefore, should notidespise their more unfortunate brethren, but show their gratefulness for this blessing by trying to uplift those who are in need of spiritual light and comfort.

The evening session was akin to a revival. The weather having cleared, people began to flock in early, and at half past seven o'clock every available space in the hall and gallery was taken up; about 150 chairs having been borrowed from Krippner's restaurant to accommodate the late-comers. After a lecture on "Materialization," the sub

stance of which was germain to the scance ballots on which were written spirit-names were collected from the auditors and strewn or the table before Mrs. Foye. But even while the collection was in process one spirit gave the name of Grace Dunn, which was acknowl edged, and another the name of Mary Ann Parsons, who delivered a message. This was recognized by a gentleman present, who stated the medium could not possibly have known the spirit nor anything connected with her, as the parties for whom the message was intended did not live in the city nor near it. And as the ballots were deposited on the table Mrs. Fove said she heard the name of Ellen Smith given. Asking if the name was among the ballots, three raps were heard. She then requested that a skeptic come to the platform and find the ballot. A young lady stepped forward and began to take up one ballot after another. When the right one was touched the spirit again gave three raps. Requesting the young lady to unfold the ballot and read out the name on it. Ellen Smith was called. The name was acknowledged by one of the auditors, and loud applause was the result of this remarks-

About twenty other names were given, el ther clairaudiently, clairvoyantly, or by selection from the ballots, and in every instance. but one, recognized, followed by other tests made for identification. Many were the ecomiums expressed concerning the extraordinary medial powers of Mrs. Foye. Next Sunday evening she will discourse on "Mediumship" prior to the seance.

Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, of Troy, N. Y., was engaged to speak for the First Spiritualist Church of this city three Sundays in April. commencing the 10th. Her lectures were the first given here under the re-organization of our society and were successful. She is a fine inspirational speaker and fluent in language. The attendance was not large, but everybody who heard her was well pleased and regretted she could not stay with us longer, owing to her engagement in Watertown, N. Y., during the month of May, after which she goes to Massachusetts. Her psychometric readings and tests gave good satisfaction. As a society we feel that she has done much good for the cause of Spiritualism in this locality which for some reason has been on the decline for the last two or three years. There seems to be a better feeling pervading the Spiritualists of this community, and it now looks as if a change had taken place which means harmony and growth. With our home mediums and the assistance of other talent, such as Mrs. Reynolds, we expect in the near future a good and healthy organization. C. P. S.

Jackson, Mich.

Dr. P. J. Curtis writes that Jackson has the last year, which have been productive of much good, both in private and public. Seances are being held, through which many are catching glimpses of spiritual light. Among their home talent is Mrs. Virginia Rowe and Mrs. Julia A. Walton, both very good inspirational speakers. Mr. Andrew Walton is also a good speaker, who supplies their rostrum at intervals in a satisfactory manner.

Summerland, Cal.

Rose L. Bushuell writes that preparations are being made for the compmeeting to be held there from September 11th to October ad. A dants.

PERSONALS.

Miss Florence Marryalt to lecturing on Spi itualtem to English towns. The I alon postery pients taken place on but

ordny, June 11th at Coney Island so usual on Wednesday at a pro-clock at to A

The speacer Jid aut think that the spirit had held its sensi session at Douglass Castle Hall un venday test at cp. m.

Mrs. Ada Foye is creating much comment in this city among lavestigators on account of her extraordinary spiritual gitts Mrs. 2 b. Cowing of Washington D. C an nounces that she has discontinued her sittings

go to Conet Bay. The Union Society Medium a Organization to doing good work in behalf of its parent so-ciety, and the individual members deserve redit for their unselfish services.

A brief note from J. Milton Young the ac-complished secretary of the Lake Pleasant Campmeeting Association Mass. advises u The law forbidding spirit communion, as rethat this popular camp will open July 14th and close August with. The best of platform apeakers and mediums will, or have been engaged. We trust that the beautiful gem. The Wildwill make its appearance this season.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Standard Hall was crowded on the evening of the 1 th tost, to attend Mrs Ada Pove's seance. Mrs. Julia Wilson opened the services with selections on the piano, followed by congregational singing. Dr. H. V. Sweringen then delivered a lengthy though interesting address. and introduced the medium of the occasion,

The "Fort Wayne News," which devotes over a column to reporting this seance, says at the close of the report

"A basket was passed her full of slips upon which people in the audience had written names and the spirit which Mrs. Foye said was at her side, answered promptly when the folded slip with its name was picked out.

Dr Dille, Mrs. Franks Welling, Mrs. M. E. Woodward, Cyrus Allen, J. W. Cromwell, and Miss Kittle Poster were among those whose departed friends spoke to them and told them their names, the time since death, the disease, the name of other friends, etc.

"It should be said to Mrs. Foye's credit that she did not make a single fallure."

Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. I.lllie Piper writes: "We have had for the past two weeks Dr. H. Stanley, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., as lecturer and test medium. Our audiences were large and well pleased with the lectures and with the tests given by spirit control, named Big Wolf. Dr. Stanley did a good work while here, and will be welcomed when he again comes in the near fu-

Lowell, Mass.

Mr. O. A. Edgerly, of Newburyport, Mass has lectured and given tests for the First Spiritualist Society May 1st and 5th to very good audiences. Mr. Edgerly and his guides are favorites here, and the wish of Lowell Society is that he may have success in the West, where his work is to be for the coming season.

Sturgis, Mich.

The Harmonial Society of Sturgis will hold their annual meeting in the free church at the village of Sturgis on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th of June. Mrs. R. S. Lillie, A. B. French, and other speak. ers will be present to address the meeting.

___J. G. WAIL.

Haverhill, Mass.

The annual campmeeting at Lake Pleasant Mass., will be held July 24th to August 28th inclusive. List of speakers includes the best; also test mediums. Battery B Band in attendance the entire session.

J. MILTON YOUNG, Sec'y.

A Miracle-Dr. A. B. Dobson Again. If the following cure had been performed in Bible times it certainly would have been called charity he would only throw his skull-cap in miracle. We will leave the father and mother of the little girl to tell the story:

such a state that it affected her mind and spine, and she was in such a condition she could not talk, walk, or feed herself. She was continually in motion; her hands, head, and limbs could not be kept still for a moment. We employed the best physicians, and they could not do anything to relieve her, and advised us to send her to the University at Ann Arbor, Mich. As we were preparing to send her to that institute a Mrs. Potter, of Albion, came to our house and gave us one of Dr. Dobson's circulars. stating that he had cured her and believed he could cure our little girl. We said we would not stend Gertle to Ann Arbor until we first counseled the "humbug" at Maquoketa, Iowa. We wrote to Dr. Dobson, he answering immediately, call ing her disease a fearful case of St. Vitus' dauce. We lost no time in sending for his socalled spiritual remedies, and in two weeks after she commenced taking them she was per fectly well, and we sent her to school. This naturally created an excitement, and the sick flocked to us, asking who cured our child. We told them and his address, and we wrote him many letters ourselves for the sick in this place, until his patients numbered hundreds, and many more wonderful cures were perform

ed by him in this place. We heard Dr. Dobson was going to visit Tackson, and we wrote and asked him if he would not call on us, for we did so much want to see the man who had saved the life of our little pet, He said he would. We procured the best suite of rooms at the Donnelly House, and told our friends that Dr. Dobson would be there on the 14th of November for two days. He came, and so did the sick; and the rooms were full all the time of his stay. Over one hundred took his treatment. Our little Gertie met the doctor several times (she and we would naturally love the person that brought health to our child. Whether this cure was done by spirit power we know not; but one thing we do know, that our girl was terribly affected unto death's door, and now she is as well as any member of our family, and by getting well it has been the means of many more of this town sending to many warm-hearted and carnest Spiritualists | him and getting cured. If you have any doubts who, while they have not a regularly organized of the above facts, write to us or any responsisociety, have had regular Sunday meetings for | ble person of this place, and we will willingly auswer your letters. J. C. KIMMEL,

MARY KIMMEL, Mr. Kimmel is a prominent clothing merchant, and he and his wife are members of the

Siftings.

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lets are doing me a great deal of good bend me enother box and I told you to give it a prominent place

I did-immediately preceding the death rutes Yes, and the first death notice on the list wee that of John Smith. - Trees Siftings.

PRES WANTERN WAYS Erebus - What makes you think the newcomer is from Chicago! batan-lie wanted to shake hands, and called

me 'batie, '-Truth. The water surface of our globe bears to the surface of the continent a proportion of 74 to 25. In Mars the two surfaces are equal. The conclusion seems to be that the older the planet

the smaller the ocean -Proctor. HIC JACKE. Will you walk into my parlor, Said the spider to the fly

Until the present cold sump Itas passed us by and by. The fly embraced the offer;

For the cold had made him wince But although the weather a warmer now, He hasu't been heard of since, ~P. L. Hopley.

Descon Sollemm after his cuffs and collars . uv friend, are you a Christian ! Yang Lung-Yessee. Me wantee sellee wifer in' mally pletty Sunday-school teachee.

A WOM THE BUILDARD BUILDING We published a double-leaded editorial on Colonel Tuffunt last week. We regret that we found it necessary to double-lead the colonel shortly atterward .- N. Y. Herald.

There are three circulating libraries for the blind in this country. One of these is now in the old Sunday-school room of the Church of the Messiah, in Brooklyn. This library contains 300 volumes, all weil known books, patronized by about 500 people. Books printed for the blind cost about \$10 each.

ENHANCED ITS VALUE. Second-hand Dealer-Dot vos a fine fit. You look like der Brince of Vales in dot coat. Customer-I like the coat well enough, but here are two holes in the tail.

S. H. D .- All der better. Dem holes, my friendt, vos got on der field of houor .- N. Y.

A WISE PRECAUTION. St. Peter-How is this? You died three days igo. Why didn't you come here before? Shade-I waited till my obliuary was printed by the local paper.

St. P.—Have you brought it with you? S .- Yes. Here it is.

St. P. (reading)-Gracious! We intended send ing you to the other place, having heard very ugly rumors about you from time to time. But this obituary puts a new face on the matter. You have been a good man, it appears, a very at Newfield, N. J. good man. We'll have to let you in and give you a front sent.-N. Y. Press.

The Steinways are making a sounding-board for a piano of aluminum as an experiment; if successful this will greatly reduce the weight of these ponderous household articles.

GUILTY WOMEN.

Father Andre, a distinguished French priest, once, while preaching against the too free indulgence in flirtation among the lady members of his congregation, threatened to divulge the name of one present as being the most culpable in this respect; but feigning to pity her dread of exposure by this means gave out that in the direction of the seat occupied by the lady Our little girl, twelve years old, had the dip-theria of a malignant type, and lest her in to have ducked her head.—Boston Herald

> "Faith" was described by an Ohio boy as "expectin' something ye aint goin' to git." -- Columbus Post.

TASTES DIFFER.

Some people can see beauty even in a look ing-glass; others can not.—Boston Transcript.

It is stated that wasps' nest often take fire supposed to be caused by the chemical action of the wax upon the paper material of the nest itself. This fact may account for many myste

Managing Editor to proprietor,-Flyer, our ptown man ought to have a desk. He's the best reporter we've got.

Proprietor-How's that? I thought he was s regular stick.

Managing Editor-Stick? Why he's a genius He found that broken rail that caused that accident on the Zic Zac Central and sat on a stone for eight hours waiting for the accident to occur, so he could get the story in to-nights paper.—Drake's Magazine.

"Heartless girl," he cried, "you have deceived

"Yes, George," she answered, "I confess. It was manima's chewing gum I gave you—not mine."-Journal.

Of the thirteen original States Delaware was the first to ratify the Constitution, closely fol lowed by Pennsylvania and New Jersey-these being in December, 1787. In order then follow ed Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virgin ia, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island.

COLLARS AND CUFFS. "Why didn't you put on a clean collar before one-half as much.

you left home?" called out an impertinent dude to a car conductor. "'Cause your mother didn't send home my

BILAS MAYSEED'S APHORISMS. You may run Spiritualism without understanding the spirits; but you can't run the spirits without understanding Spiritualism. Big spirit names don't always indicate a big

medium; but a big medium may earn for himself a big spirit name, Truth does not come to him who cries for more light with his eyes closed; but to the one whose eyes are opened the light goes unsolic-

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E. J. Bowtell speaks at Cummington, Mass

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

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Dr. H. F. Pripp, test and psychometric reader informs his friends and patrons that he will leave Boston May 1st, and may be addressed during the summer at conset, Mass., box 230,

itual campground of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. where he may be addressed. Mrs. Ada Poye may be addressed for engage ments at box 517, Chicago. She is serving Cin-

Dr. W. S. Eldridge is now located at the spir-

clunati during May. · Mrs. Jenuie C. Blake is holding meetings in Brooklyn, N. Y., at her parlors, 451 Franklin Avenue, where she may be addressed for engagements.

STUTTERING And permanently under guer-Edgar W. Emerson has the following engage ments for May: Fitchburg, Mass., May 29th. Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitiock spoke in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 30th, May 18t and 5th, Salem, Mass May 8th. She will speak at Fitchburg, Mass May 15th, and at Worcester, Mass., May 21d and 29th. Societies desiring her services for the senson of 1892-93 may address her at Madison Park Hotel, Sterling Street, Boston.

Prof. J. Clegg Wright held most successful meetings in New York last month. This month he speaks at Vineland, N. J. The professor has engagements for New York for November and December, but is open for others, either in the United States or Canada. Address

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 reasonable 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.

T. Grimshaw, trance speaker, who spoke at Buffalo, N. Y., during April, is engaged East this mouth, but would be pleased to make engagements for campmeetings. Also for season of '92 and '93. Address 14 Tremont Court, Lawrence, Mass.

Willard J. Hull will be in Norwich, Conn., May 22d; New Bedford 29th, and at Willimanfor whom his special remarks were meant. As lic, Conn., June 5th. Will answer calls for one Conn.

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