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EDITORIAL.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT.

Such has been the pressure upon us for a department in THE BETTER WAY, where its readers can voice their thoughts in condensed questions, that we applied to Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie, a woman of unexceptional character and nation-wide reputation for truthfulness, honor, and psychic gifts of great clearness and power, to be the medium for this department. Her guides are among the best which the spirit world has provided for earth-bound enquirers after the truth.

We have no desire to even glean in the fields so ably cultivated by our elder contemporary, the Eanner of Light, but our increasing readers have the right to our best service in all departments of our glorious philosophy of comfort and hope, and we should be recreant to duty as editors and publishers if we refused.

The spirit world is as vast as omnipresence, and it includes all the belting of this earth of ours. Thousands of mediums are voicing spirit truths, and there can be neither patent upon nor monopoly in their messages. We know that our grand Boston contemporary never has cherished the spirit of monopoly, and hence will welcome all honest mediumworkers in the fields of Truth.

In accepting our invitation to voice answers to questions propounded by our friends, through the editorial department of THE BETTER WAY, the guides of Mrs. Lillie thus write:

"In accepting this position we make no claim to oracular power, but simply give our views according to our means of knowledge; and we shall reserve to ourselves the right to reject such as may be of a personal nature, or not deemed proper for publication."

If our friends, seeking answers to questions through the guides of Mrs. Lillie, will carefully read the conditions found in a brief editorial note which precedes this department—always to be found leading the seventh page-they will be more sure of their questions reaching the medium.

The editors do not endorse, in advance, whatever may be furnished by the guides. The right of personal judgment belongs to the individual, and can never be surrendered with safety to character, or without loss of self-respect. Though impersonal, still THE BETTER WAY has a well-defined personality of its own. It speaks its approval or disapproval through its editorial columns, while its editors hold themselves responsible for whatever appears in all its columns, save those devoted to advertisements, which are under the supervision of the publish-

All communications for the Question Department must be sent to the editors of THE BETTER WAY, and will thus receive attention. The door is thrown wide open to all seekers of truth, and especially to all who have earnest thoughts about the character and laws of that vast empire of which we shall all soon be

Now, let us trust that the emblematic, overturued basket of lilies, which graces the head of the first column of our seventh page, will pour into its columus comfort and hope, the antitypes of beauty and perfume so much enjoyed by mortals and excarnated spirits.

THE new British coinage will bear the Jueen's head without her crown. Is this prophetic?

ANOTHER messiah has come to the surface in Bolivia. Have we reached the age of false prophets?

THERE seems to be a tendency in iberal Jewish circles to change the Old Testament Sabbath from Saturday to evinces an outgrowing from Jewish orthodoxy.

SPIRITUALISTS are too busy nursing their facts to enter into argument with uneven contest.

FASHIONABLE preachers are already entering upon their summer vacation. This will give their congregations an early opportunity of recovering from some of the effects of heated orthodox teachings and enable them to withstand the heat of summer.

CORRECTION. Typhographical blunders annoy, but can not always escape the vigilance of the proof-readers. In the notice of Hudson Tuttle's work, under the Literary heading, the word "hastily" appears instead of "heartily," as written. of all political party affiliations will en-We hope to get these errors to a minimum

IT is reported that Congress will be arged to pass Sunday legislation in favor of the World's Fair, and if no counter-petitions are presented, such egislation can hardly be avoided: Liberalists generally should therefore hold themselves in readiness to act accordingly.

THE Salvation Army at San Francisco has decided to organize a cavalry corps for missionary work through the State. This is perhaps the first instance in history where Christianity has made a cavalry attack on unbelievers. But as the salvation army of to-day is composed of very mild-mannered soldiers, ittle damage will be done to conscience

IN A letter to Prof. Coues, offering his assistance in the work of the Psychical Science Congress in connection with the World's Fair, B. F. Underwood writes: "My own observations and studies, the last few years, have led me to believe that the science of the future will enter upon new possessions of incomparable value through the doors of psychical re-

THERE is a project on foot in this country, provided Spain consents, to establish on the island of Cuba an independent republic, free from all foreign domination, in consideration of which consent this country is to purchase the interests and rights of Spain in Cuba. It is feared, however, that Spain may regard this as an indirect method of mortgaging the island, to be foreclosed at the whim of a future Congress.

Dr. Parkhurst has been invited to Washington to tell what he knows about the "duty of the Christian Church in relation to the execution of the civil their fellow operators go free." law." We believe that a little infusion of true Christian principles into politicians who direct government would be more conducive to progress than putting a God into the Constitution. Civil law would then be carried out in the spirit of justice. God in the Constitution is of no avail without God

JUDAISM appealing to Catholicism for regarded as a joke, if not sacrilege. But the times is the fact that Banker Seligman, of New York, has made a successful effort to enlist the Catholic influence at Rome to aid and protect the Jews of Europe from persecution. The Papal secretary, to whom the appeal was made, in reply has declared that the "policy of the Catholic Church has always been that of protecting the Jews from persecution and will so continue." Of course. jewish bankers have plethoric purses, and the Roman Church is very diplomatic; circumstances.

STRAINED relations again exist between France and Germany. This time because the President of France is to announced amid great applause, that a witness the gymnastic displays at Nancy to the members of all the European universities except those of Germany. Either France is willfully insulting or during his life." Now is a good opporthe peace.

AN OCEAN cable is to be laid in the Atlantic between Africa and Brazil. It is 2,165 miles in length, and will extend those having nothing but materialistic from Port St. Louis, near the mouth of literally translated from the Greek manuhypotheses to offer in contradiction of the Senegal, in Western Africa to Perthese facts. Theory against fact is an nambuco, on the eastern coast of Brazil In Africa it will connect with lines running northward as far as England. A cable between the United States and Brazil should have been laid long ago, and it should be a matter of attention on the part of Congress. But the promotion of individual and party schemes American Congress in session.

> "UNCLE JED'S SPEECH," by our always welcome contributor, squints in the direction of partizan politics, and almost by a hairs' breath touches the line of exclusion, under our rules. But our readers joy its smooth diction and its pith and point. The whole English alphabetsave the letter Z-is at the disposal of the royal rulers and subjects of the great American nation for initials, and each can select to suit himself or herself. If THE BETTER WAY has a choice, its politics.

A WRITER in the Omaha American uses five columns to prove that Noah builded the Great Pyramid as the model of "the great white throne of the Ancients," and as expressing the laws of the Solar System, the different bodies of the system and "all the knowledge possessed by the ancients concerning it." He claims that it was dedicated July 4th 2356 B. C. He says: "It was encased in polished marble and the electric light (?) shown from its summit on all sides alike"!! He builds his theory from his interpretation of the Jewish Scriptures, and is another Lieut. Totten in Old Testament study and exposition. "May the tribe increase!"

REV. DR. DE COSTA, who has made himself famous by the teachings of his Master in praying for the "fallen" women and trying to convert them, rather 'first stone," is now after the capitalists who take rentals from these "fallen" women with which to pay their church-pew rents that the minister may be paid for condemning the source from whence a portion of his salary is obtained. In a recent sermon he said: "These poor girls are simply the victims of the soand the tower falls upon them shall we argue that they are sinuers above all? The victim of the social order is hounded, and the capitalist, the landlord, and

"Oh, the rarity Of Christian charlty, Under the sun."

KETTLE calls pot black, when Rev. Dr. R. L. Dunn, Methodist minister, of New York, says concerning St. Ann's arm, that, "the whole business is a humbug arranged to take moneyout of the pockets of the ignorant," and Mgr. B. O'Reilly, ex-prelate to the Pope, declares the latter a criticism based upon ignorance, harmony sung by the spirit to its morprotection a decade ago would have been Of course, the Methodist divine has a tal counterpart, and thus its rythmic the world has progressed, and a sign of equal right to believing in and swearing spirits and masters of language can give by the bone of St. Ann. But please, it force and volume. brethren, do not disgrace the country and yourselves by quarreling over your pet creeds and dogmas. If the bone of brother of Nazareth has been miraculously preserved for the comfort of ignodescendants any greater or less a miracle? As you both agree upon the "miraso the "policy" may have a literal mean- cle," why can not you charitably "agree terian Church and nearly the whole ous application?

AT THE closing session of the Metho- probable results of the issue when it is universe known as evolution, or a condist General Conference, Dr. J. S. l'eck reached. Neoraska minister contributed \$1000 to to which invitations have been extended the Deaconess fund, and a very wealthy between a dead past, with its limitations man had authorized him to say that "he would contribute \$1,000,000 for missions Germany is foolishly sensitive. But if tunity to secure a revival of primitive thought. The question, in a nut-shell spirit of the age, in limiting the term a war ensues from so trivial a matter, Christianity. Let every Methodist minthey both deserve punishment by the ister repeat the above announcement in Sunday. Besides its practical value it other nations of Europe for disturbing his pulpit service, and follow it with a sermon from a text, recording the words the Book, and demands that, unquesof the founder of Christianity, as appears in the Sixth Chapter of Matthew, the second, third, and fourth verses;

"When therefore thou doest alms, thou shouldst not sound the trumpet before thee, as hypocrites do in the assemblies, and in the streets, that they might be praised by men. Verily, I say to you, they have their reward. But thou doing alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right does. That thine knowledge their responsibility to the seems to take up all the time allotted an alms might be in secret; and thy Father, who seeing in secret, shall give back to thee openly."

> But entre nous, the Nebraska brethren seem to have fat parishes.

Mr. H. K. CARROLL, agent of the census, in an interesting article in the June Forum says: "The census list of actual, distinct denominations, including communistic societies, foots up to about one hundred and forty." One hundred of these are of purely American origin, either by the process of divis n or by the adoption of new doctrines or principles. There are fifteen readers will never know it, for it has no varieties of Methodists; twelve divisions department in which to discuss partizan of Presbyterians; twelve of Baptists, including a multitude of sub-divisions, and many others. We were the most interested in the nomenclature of the Mennonites, who, though numbering less than fifty thousand, have twelve branches including the Amish, Old Amish, Apostolic, Reformed, Defenceless, and Old Wisler. The passage of a in all the vital questions connected with ministration for the Church has she been camel through a needle's eye, is an easy man and human society, which have debarred. Selfish masculinity has held matter, compared with the acceptance of sprung into prominence within the last a tight grasp upon power, while our evothese various creeds and forms in order to pass the pearly gates of the one spirit Jerusalem of them all. We may credit them all with sincerity and honesty, but we must be excused if we fail lowers of a dying age, are merely the to the place which is hers by right and to clothe any of them with true wisdom friction created by progressive evolution justice, in this age. The Methodist or great spiritual discernment. They seem to make of the universe a tenement-house, capable of holding one hundred and forty families, each one of which claims to be the only, original, simon-pure family of the All-Father. ing old creeds, will realize in due time They will all out-grow their narrow that they are as motes in the sunbeam, than condemning them, or throwing the creeds and forms when they find a natural experience and life under natural laws in the "life beyond the river."

POETRY.

The New York World thinks that ours is now a literature without poetry, and that if poetry is not one of the lost fact that nobody cares for poetry now-atendency of the age.

The World argues well from a materialistic standpoint, but it seems to be unaware that with the demise of poetry is also quenched the inspiration that reveals the higher life in burnings words thoughts and actions, and whispers hope that love is waiting on the hither shore to welcome friends when death calls for its own. Aye, poetry is the song of right to his opinion, and the prelate an form. But only the highly attuned

HERESY-HUNTING AGAIN.

At this writing the Presbyterian the arm of the grandmother of our General Assembly at Portland, Oregon, is in the throes of the incipient stages of a trial for heresy. The Briggs quesrant and superstitious souls, is the re- tion and the contumacious position of tion of the Assembly, the whole Presby-

At the bottom of this whole matter will be found the "irrepressible conflict" its ignorance, superstition, faith in and period. To our view, among the most reverence for what it did not understand, and modern progressive reason and is, which shall prevail? Presbyterian of service of all elevated to the bishism, like Methodism and all other nonprogressive sects, raises the barrier of Though this large body of officials or tioned, all its teachings shall be accepted and obeyed as the only authoritative inerrancy of the Book.

Dr. Briggs and his associates have brains and minds of their own, and acauthor of their being, for the use or nonuse of the intelligence they possess They have hearts, but the faith of the heart will not establish facts, or examine theories. That is the province of the reason. Dr. Briggs says he has found inerrancy in the statements of the Book. Can he be honest with himself the Old Testament, accepted as inspired and others, and not fairly state that fact? Can he teach young prospective clergymen that these inerrancies are not inerrancies at all, because every word and sentence was inspired by a truthful God, and they must so believe and teach? the John Calvin school, require falsehood in its ministerial advocates, or does it demand for this age, men for its pultheir convictions?

however it eventuates. The angel world covered or uncovered heads. has a directing influence in these denominational disturbances, just as it has half century and are now seeking prac- luted, liberal-minded, and progressive and kindred methods used by the folthem to feel that they are of great importance in restraining progress and savor as a single grain of saud amoug its fellows at the base of a mountain, or sleeping among the sea-weed of the ocean's shore.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose sessions arts, it is one that has fallen into tem- have been held at Omaha, passed into cial order, and when the raid is made porary disuse. It attributes this to the history by final adjournment on the 26th ult. The anticipations of the progresdays, mainly because this age is an sive spirits in that religious body were eminently practical and gain-seeking not realized, a marked conservatism in one, and that education follows the the majority holding in check or delaying the adoption of measures deemed vital to the future progress of the Church.

We have little interest in its legislative work save as it indicates the drift of the age,and voices the "impressible conflict" between old and new theories and meththat urge desponding ones to nobler ods. This Church has a basis in an old theory of organization, whether applied to secular or religious bodies. Its organization empowered the dead with authority to bind the living in all its future, to certain forms of creed and doctrine, unalterable under any future light, or by developed intellects which are or will become giants in comparison with the theological pigmies who formulated those creeds and established the fundamental basis of membership.

Nay, even its present and future polity is bound by a "restrictive rule," which places advanced minds and the advanced needs of the Church under the domination of a limited number of conservasurrection of the material bodies of all the Union Seminary of New York, of tives. This was strikingly manifested at the grandmothers of earth, with their which Dr. Briggs is a professor and the Omaha conference. It is the old leading spirit, is absorbing the atten- monarchical theory of civil government, cast into the basis of Church organization. If strictly adhered to, progress being which will find practice according to to disagree" as to the scope of miracul- civilized world. It is too early to pro- comes impossible. It is in direct violaphesy the issue, or to formulate the tion of that fundamental law of the It met, and it adjourned.

stant birth of the new out of the old.

Several important questions were before this body, precipitated by the evolutionary processess of this particular important was the desire and the purpose to make the Church conform to the opric to a specified number of years. chief magistrates of the Church are responsible for their administration and conduct to the general conference, yet voice of God. There was where John they have a life tenure of the office, and Calvin stood in his century, and there is can only be displaced by what in civil where Presbyterians must continue to life is known as impeachment. It is the stand. There stood John Wesley in his old monarchical idea, happily dying out century, and the Methodist Church must even in Europe. The attempt to place take no forward step in examining the the Church in harmony with modern foundation, the source, the errancy, or thought and experience in our republi-

can form of government, was still-born. A question of equal importance, and as radical in its nature, and as far-reaching in its results upon the old, moss-grown ideas of government, form, and administration, was the emancipation of woman from the ostracism which she has endured, because of her sex, since the Church was founded. The status of woman under the economy of theocratic Judaism, was simply that of nullity. In and authoritative by our Methodist brethren, women, wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters, were numbered among "sheep, oxen, and she asses." Paul, the converted Jew, in his epistles to the Churches, emphasized this old barbar-Does orthodox creedal Christianity of ism, and during the later ages the Church has followed his teachings. The Methodist Church, in practice, has violated every command of God, through pits who are too ignorant to intellect- the "inspiration" of Paul as recorded in ually examine, or too cowardly to voice his epistles, and the women of the Church have prayed, prophesied, and We are not troubled about the issue, exhorted, with or without respect to

Only in the filling of offices and participating in legislation and executive tical solutions. Truth will have its sons of Israel and Jacob have yielded crowning in due time. Trials for heresy their old crude ideas of the relationships and rights of the sexes, elevating woman Old forms perish, but new and improved Church and the general conference has ones are springing into life. Our honest had a conservative leadership which has but inflated brethren, whose vanity leads | worshipped Paul and his unjust and now practically dead theories, placing them above reason, law, and even the voice of God himself as speaking through progress and law. Among the noisiest and most impassioned advocates of the Paulme doctrine of the subordination of woman, because of her sex, was Rev. Dr. M. Buckley, the editor of the New York Christian Advocate, the official paper of the Church.

> creedists, stood in the way of any progress upon the woman question in the late general conference. True, the report of the closing day's session, as found in the secular papers, chronicles an attempt, and a partial victory of the progressives, in getting the subject, in a negative way, before the annual conferences and the general conference to be held four years hence, but no honor will be conferred upon its leaders and managers. It discloses a spirit of demagoguery out of place in any religious body, but tolerated by ward politicians. We suppose that its authors reasoned that, as the conservative minority shielded themselves and their work under an unjust and antiquated "restrictive rule" in compassing their ends, the progressives could, in honor, resort to legislative trickery to outwit and outgeneral them. It will do neither the cause nor the Church any good. In looking over the entire proceed-

The "restrictive rule," framed by dead

ings of the Conference, we fail to find a measuring up to the demands of the hour. There is nothing broad, comprehensive, prophetic of a higher and stronger future. It has ignored every broad issue. Fear, joined to a lethargic conservatism, dominated its councils. The grave questions, which have an ethical side, and which are disturbing the world while clamoring for solution, were avoided in a spirit of cowardice. Tied to an antiquated and inelastic form of organization, manacled by "restrictive rules," imbued with a superstitious reverence for the Book, the Conference failed to meet a single living issue, and its place in history will be thus voiced: at 🚾 Pho dution Was 454

The belief in evolution is generally as cepted by alvanced againtus, students. but by them is not connact to the narrow limits of materiality. The law of evolution applies not only to elerything from the protop same cell to the highest ideal manhood, of which we can eveceive, but extends its operations onward and apward throughout the illimitanie spuntual resima.

In an way can we attain to higher conditions without moving in harmony with natural laws hence the necessity of harmonious living. The apward pathway in easy of ascent and every height attained broadens the view bringing us dearer visions of the grandeur of the higher truths in proportion to our harmonious relations with the laws of life.

The wonderful rythmic harmony of the movements of the starry hosts-including many planets compared with which our little world sinks into comparative insignificance-teaches us a lesson which is understood and appreciated by all thoughtful minds.

The rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, all the attendants of our glorious oun revolve in their proper spheres without condict or inharmony. All move in the inconceivably grand stellar universe in accordance with law, "without variableness or shadow of turning each seemingly with a purpose, prompted and ruled by divine intelligence, to promote the work of evolution from appearently chaotic disorganized conditions to intelligent, progressive life.

How does human life upon our little

world compare with this glorious evolution of the celestial bodies? Do we heed the lesson of harmony taught by the movements of the celestial hosts We love to dwell upon the beauties of harmony, but ignore the truth that it can not be attained by the mingling of heterogenious elements. The declaration that "all men are endowed with certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," is urged as an argument for equality, which is claimed is essential for the existence of harmony. Undoubtedly all possess the right to attain to the highest ideals of happiness by any means not in conflict with the rights of others, but the right does not imply equality in an intellectual, social, or spiritual sense. To become harmonious it is necessary that we move in our own orbits; the laws of affinity and magnetic adaptation must be complied with e'er we attain harmony, which is the foundation of heaven, for heaven is found only in harmonious adaptations, whether upon earth or in the spiritual spheres.

We are taught by advanced decarnated spirits that in the higher spheres of life everything moves in accordance with the law of attraction, and compulsatory measures are unknown. Spirits find companionship with those of similar aspirations and magnetic affinity and the ties of kindred are naught unless the kinship is of the soul. In those spheres all move on harmoniously in the grand work of progression in their well-defined orbits precisely as do the celestial bodies in illimitable space.

No two persons are identical in tastes and aspirations, hence it necessarily follows that all should move in accordance with their own highest desires, seeking growth either in the sanctity of seclusion or in association with those with whom they can affiliate. Unless harmony exists within ourselves it is vain to seek it in others.

Seasons of solitude, seclusion from personal association with uncongenial a spirit that incites it."

iy, by thine own practice, or by thine own earnest thinking."

It is generally supposed that Equatorial Africa is the warmest place on earth, but it is not. The nights in the torrid zone frequently are cold. Travellers sleep, right over the equator, under a pair of blankets. During the hottest month in Central Africa the thermomlaud rises as you go in from the coast and we all know that with every 300 feet which they live; it has told us their still had a hope that she lived and that of ascent the thermometer falls a degree, habits and minutely described their in- I should some day meet her again, but

UNSEEN WORLDS

Millians of some creatures walk the earth assess, but a week up ungo and when we actory. Militaria

circumscribed by the sarrow limits of human senses; all beyond was "for; v. 12 villa," an unknown land, peopled by imagination with unseen forms, the incw nothing of the earth but what Long, long sons passed and science began to unfold her mysteries and relate ing intellect, his wants begat invention. and invention created devices which reached far beyond the boundaries of his former world, opening the heretofore unseen to his wondering vision.

For age on age, whose numbers are far beyond computation, the stars had dropped their rays of golden light upon the sunless earth and yet the mysteries of their forms and movements had dened man's limited vision and aching eves. When the spirit of Invention said to him, "Let us make an eye." "Make an eye " said man. Why the thought was almost sacralegious and the words blasphemy. "Yes," said Invention, "we will make an eye that shall be tearless and tireless, an eye that shall be undimmed by age, unaffected by disease, and untouched by decay." Then Invention took some pieces of crystal and with them formed an eve and gave it to man and told him to look about him, and when he turned his gaze unwards he saw that all those gems in heaven's call them." blue coronet were either worlds similar to ours or suns, the centres of systems, each with its retinue of satellites revolving around it. "Art thou astonished?"

summer wind. "What seest thou there?" he inquired. heam."

to a drop of water pendant from a blade

Then the genius of Invention again shall be an 'open sesame' to the beauties and wonders of an unseen world." And when man looked, behold the drop of water was transformed into a world in miniature, teeming with life, in which thousands of perfectly formed animated beings roamed in unconfined freedom, lived and loved, propagated their species that spanned but!an hour or a day with as much pleasure as any of the larger

On every bush, on every tree, on every lower is a world unseen by man's unaided senses. Impalpable forms float around us on every side; intangible beings sport in the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the food we eat; all are material; all are composed of chemthemselves as we are one to another, yet world of attenuated matter in which they live.

It is both illogical and unscientific to assert that because we do not see or feel matter in all its unknown combinations and organizations, that such do not exist. Science does not yet know to what extent matter may become attenuated or what diversified forms it may then assume under the laws that govern it.

In the process of attenuation we com-

companions, is essential to growth in mence with platinum, the heaviest of spirituality. The aspiring soul is never known elements, and descend through alone, even in the wilderness, far from a series constantly diminishing in denhuman society, for the desire for "light, sity until we arrive at hydrogen gas, the more light," always brings response lightest of known substances, a cubic from the higher spheres, and the prayer foot of which weighs only two and a for higher attainments in spirituality is quarter grains. Here science is comalways answered. The way to harmony pelled to pause for want of more deliis plain; it is simply to make our own cate instruments of observation. But is lives harmonize in compliance with the it possible that the process of attenuademands of nature's laws, and as we rise tion stops at precisely the point where in spiritual growth we send forth an in- | man, for lack of more perfect means of fluence which makes the way easier for investigation, can as yet go no farther? others. We must commence our work Surely not, and the logic of science asat home, expend our forces in the evo-serts that the process of attenuation lution of ourselves from low to high may go on until matter will be found to conditions instead of wasting them in exist in a form as much more attenuatheorizing for others. As Emerson says: ted than hydrogen gas, as it is than "It is not enough that the intellect should platinum, and if it so exists, who can see the evils and their remedy. We tell what beautiful forms it may assume, shall neither postpone our existence, nor | which, although intangible to us, may take the ground to which we are enti- he perfectly fitted by creative power for tled, whilst it is only a thought and not spirit life and happiness. Within casy reach of the reflective mind is a concep-"All teaching can not give thee one tion of a spirit world composed of mattay of pure wisdom, if it do not become ter as tangible and real to spirit life as imbedded within thine own individual- is our world to us, and yet as ethereal to us as is the palace of Drake's "Sylphide green," whose-

> "Spiral columns, gleaming bright, Were streamers of the northern light; Its curtains light and lovely flush Were of the morning's rosy blush, And the ceiling fair that rose about Theiwhite and feathery fleece of noon."

If investigation has revealed to us multitudes of unseen worlds unknown eter never reg.sters above ninety-six to man before the invention of the micdegrees. The interior of Equatorial roscope, why may not further researches Africa is not low land, not a steaming discover other unknown realms of life jungle as is commonly supposed; the and intelligence? The Bible does not plateau on plateau, until it is from three does that of spirit life, yet science has pression in bitter words. Of course to five thousand feet above the sea level, discovered them and the worlds in

philosophy of Spiritualism .- Religio-Philosophical Journal.

Written for The Better Way. THE PREACHER'S DILEMMA.

DE, S. T. SUDDICK. Some months ago ten or a dozen of the leading clergymen in an eastern city at an accidental meeting discussed. among other things, the subject of Spiritualism, out of and especially in the Church. One of them said to the other, What shall we do? My Church is permeated with it; worm-eaten, as it were. Many of the members attend circles regularly and some-not a few-openly avow their belief in spirit communion, as exhibited in these seances, as they

"Well," observed another eminent dirine, "why don't you preach a rousing sermon against Spiritualism and give the individual members who attend sesaid Invention. Then the spirit pointed ances a general hauling over the coals?" "I dare not do it," said the first. "I

of grass just dipped in a pool by the did talk to one of my deacons, whose wife died about a year ago. He was a particular friend of long standing, and I "Why," said man, "it is a drop of felt that I could advise with him confi water and is formed of the mist that dentially. I told him that I had heard but yesterday was floating in the sun- many of our Church members not only attend seances, but were inviting mediums, so-called, to their houses and alook some pieces of crystal and after he lowing their wives and children to sit and fashioned and arranged them with around the seance table with them, thus cunning art, he said to man: "Here is drawing their families into the error, if anothesseye I have made, and to thee it such it is. Then I asked him what to do, and what do you suppose he said? He said I had better attend a few of these seances myself, and after a thorough investigation I would be better qualified to judge of the truth or falsity of the matter. As it was, he said he didn't consider me capable of passing a correct opinion, or of even expressing an opinand died, and enjoyed their little lives ion. He said, 'If you were a general and a troop of soldiers were approaching your camp in the dark, would you open your hatteries on them before you knew whether they were friends or foes? Or if you knew an enemy was approaching for the purpose of attacking your works and you had a chance to go into the camp in safety and learn their numbers and resources, wouldn't you be foolish not to go in and learn all you could?" ical elements, as real and substantial to 'Now,' said he, 'if Spiritualism is a friend mine and withdrew. In a moment more to the truth the Church should find it as invisible to us are spirit forms or the out and use it as an auxiliary, as dynamite is used, for they say it breaks up those hard old skeptics which the Church has been pounding away at for years at a single explosion, and they have come out from their first seance all shook up, as it were, and willing for the first time to confess their belief in the immortality of the soul. On the other hand, if it is an enemy, the best plan is to explore its works, find out its weak points, and if you have to fight it you will then

know how and where to strike. "Well, this was such good logic I could not help saying I thought it was right. So I then asked him how I could get safely into this charmed circle and investigate this matter without the danger of falling under the ban of the Church myself. Even if it were the proper thing to do it could not be expected of me to go about it too boldly at first. He said, 'Come to my house to-night and sit and you will be perfectly safe.' His words were like a clap of thunder from a clear sky. I had never for one moment suspected Deacon Brown would be guilty of tampering with Spiritualism. 'Don't be frightened, parson,' he said. 'I never intended to keep this opportunity to broach the matter to you. And now I want to tell you what I have learned in regard to this thing called Spiritualism. In the first place, that it contains a great truth and differs but little in some respects from genuine Christianity. We, as Christians, believe that the human soul is immortal, and Spiritualists not only believe, but know that it is. How? do you ask. I will tell you. You know I lost my beloved my little family went home to our lonely house, bowed down with a sorrow almost beyond what human nature could endure, and I will own now, after all vour eloquence in presenting the consolations of the Christian religion, my heart was filled with despair and hard rebellious thoughts welled up in my assert the existence of animalcules as it mind and struggled desperately for ex-

time softened my rebellion a little, and I

ternal organism, and if we knew from it was only a hope, I'll admit. But the its pages that there is a spirit existence, thought of that far-away home of the we have only to inquire. "Where is the soul, that bourne from which no traveler theatre of its action?" We have only returns, was too intangible for me to be There was a time in the history of to learn the locality of its world and the very consoling to my lonely, longing our race when human knowledge was laws that govern it, a task apparently heart, and sorrow sat heavy on my soul. much more easily accomplished than a and so it went on ever since, till within search after a life not known to extat. two months ago, when one evening just What the lens and the mirror were to at dusk, when I was walking up and the discovery of the unseen worlds above down my library with my hands clasped gods and lemons of mythology. Men and around us, so may spiritual pho behind my back an irrepressible imnumena be to a life beyond the grave. pulse seized me to attend a seance, to they could see, feel, taste, and smell. Then, indeed, will the millennium have which a few of my friends, also members come. Then will demonstrated truth of your Church, were invited, and betake the place of hope and faith. Then fore I scarcely knew or realized what her wondrous secrets to man's develop- will death be disarmed in the very hour I was doing, I had possessed myself of of his victory. The grave will no longer my hat and cane and was walking briskly be looked upon as the end of man, but towards the home of the medium, who, as the cradle of his infancy, and as the by the way, is the wife of one of our certainty of immortality will be known leading merchants. My friends were alto all, so all will strive to live in such a ready there, and soon after the seance manner as to meet its requirements for began. There were no cabinets, dark future happiness. This is the beautiful closets, or anything of the kind) The seance-room was sufficiently lighted so that all in the room was distinctly visible, and I received a message from my wife, telling me that it was her spirit that prompted me to come that night. But I thought that anybody might say that. These words were then rapped out, using the alphabet to receive messages. Yes, I know anybody could say that, but if you will sit at home, with only Emma and Sarah, I will come to you and convince you. I went home and told my daughters what I had seen and heard, and they stared at me in astonishment. But the next evening we sat and as we got nothing, my daughters said, 'we told you so.' The next time we sat we got raps and the words, 'have patience,' were spelled out. The next evening we got a long, loving message, and the girls got interested. The developments came gradually and we were elated. Last Thursday Miss -, the materializing medium, came to our house. My wife had promised through one of her messages that if we would send and get that medium she would ity to materialize for us. Miss -- came alone and had only a small grip in her hand. We locked the doors, and I dropped the portieres between the two rooms, leaving one room in darkness. The gas in the room in which we sat was turned just low enough to make a mellow light, but everything in the room was perfectly visible. We all sat in silence for awhile, when all at once the portiers parted and a hand protruded. I took hold of it and recognized it as that of my father who died many years ago, the means of recognition being a crooked finger and a ring with a seal on it, and on the seal a monogram of my father's name. He was buried with this ring on, because the finger was so bent that it could not be removed. The medium sat near me, in full view and not entranced, and she said that the owner of the hand wanted to know if he was recognized. I said that I knew it to be my father's hand and ring and could not help but recog-

> "This was Deacon Brown's story, and now, gentlemen, what ought we to do ?" After long arguments pro and con (remember these gentlemen were above the average in intelligence and broadness of character) the majority thought it best to investigate. Of course curiosity had something to do with their decision, but how would the world ever learn anything if there was nobody who possessed any curiosity? So Descon Brown was consulted and a night fixed on for a seance. The reverend divines were all on hand except those who had re-considered the matter and wisely (?) of matter that garment which shall perconcluded not to risk their "reputa- petuate it as a conscious, rational existtions" in anything disreputable. So this reduced the whole number to five. rently gloomy gates of death. We do Deacon Brown and his two lovely daughters received the delegates cordially, and they held their seance and found more and experience. Therefore the questruth than they bargained for, and they tion, "What is death?" resolves itself have kept up these sittings regularly for two months, and three out of the five have obtained mediumship in their own families, where fraud would be impossible, and hence the dilemma. The a secret from you' and only awaited an question they are asking one another now is, "What are we going to do about it? Shall we continue to preach the When men and women grow old and old orthodox religion in the face of feeble, and their powers begin to fail, as light and knowledge, or come out boldly the phrase goes, it is simply that link according to our own convictions in after link is being sundered, or attenfavor of the 'new revelation' and be os- uated, until at last every link between tracised and called soft-brained, etc.?

nize it. The girls also remembered it

well, though they were but children

when my father died. The hand squeezed

ny wife parted the curtain and stepped

out in full view. Both my daughters ex-

claimed simultaneously, 'Oh! mother,'

and I recognized her fully.

"If we have the strength of our convictions and admit the truth, away goes our salaries and titles, with a whole train of misfortunes coming on behind. wife a year ago. We buried her and We will be ostracised and all manner of itual body, which rises triumphant over you preached at her funeral, and I and evil will be said of us for the truth's sake, and if we take the dilemma by the other horn our own conscience will con- the gradual liberation of the spiritual demn us, not exactly because we are personality from the external ties and tural world in which human spirits, bot preaching a lie, but because we are withholding the whole truth—the true bread of life-from thousands of hungry souls who are so constituted mentally that cordance with the laws of nature, most they can not accept the teachings of Christ on faith alone, but must have individual. In accordance with the will evidence."

God has no pity for the poor when the mercury is below zero.

WHAT IS DEATH! Katract from a lecture delivered through J. J. Morse, of Lugland.

But what is death from the point of view occupied by Modern Spiritualism? First, and most emphatically, it is not the annihilation of the individual, or else Spiritualism were a meaningless phrase. Death is the result of certain preoperating causes. It is not a phenomenon manifested without antecedent relationship; it is the result of a long series of operating causes which preceded it. It commences to become a possibility the very moment the individual is born into the world, and is a necessity for the following reasons: First, it is a necessity, because however much you enlarge the judgment, however much you expand the intellectual powers of the individual, however great a person may make him, this world would always cabin and confine him. In other words, the possibilities of human consciousness are always greater in the sphere and scope of their operations than the possibilities for their employment presented by the conditions of this world, i.e., you. latently, are always greater than the world in which you live : and, therefore, however far the world might extend, and however widely you may develop, you would always feel that this life can never afford you the opportunity to be what you really feel you can become. The world limits the development of human consciousness below the point to which that consciousness feels it is possible for it to unfold. And, again, death is a ne cessity, not only for the reason that this world can not contain the souls that live it, but because this stage of existence is only a species of nursery or training ground to prepare the immortal manhood for the more real life beyond it This you will have for the moment to take in the character of an assumption we will be more definite presently. Arising out of this, we have this consideration to offer for your acceptance; the mind, the consciousness, are dependent upon the development of those physical qualities of life which might almost be called psychical in their character. As these are built up strongly within you, so do mind and conscience grow firmer in their operations. Presently there comes a time when the individual feels the various agencies, through which he is expressing himself losing, their power; the senses grow less and less acute, there is less and less ability to engage in the various practical and functional duties of life, and the individual is to all intents and purposes growing older every day. People say of such, "their memory is breaking, their sight is becoming dim, their hearing less acute, their bodily action more infirm. Ab, well, it can not last very long, you know: they are gradually wearing out." But supposing (and here, we again seem to assume), supposing, through the whole period of earthly life, there is gradually built up a certain inner body, a certain spiritual counterpart of the material body. Shall we say that the processes of mortal life are not altogether confined to the liberation or elimination of those forces necessary to keep the physical machinery going, but in addition are joined to the processes which lead to the development and building up of the interior spiritual body, which building up commences from the foundation of physical existence, goes through all the long years of life that you are living in this world, and reaches its fulness and completeness when the physical presence has attained its maturity; showing that the spiritual body has also been elaborated and developed? After, and from that time forward, the individual really and truly commences to die. This world is a preparatory stage, the sphere in which the consciousness of man attains an immortal individuality, and obtains for itself from the refined spiritual element ence, when it passes through the appaaffirm this to be strictly and literally true, both as a matter of personal observation into this: Death is the liberating of the indwelling spiritual counterpart which enshrines the still inner immortal part; the liberation of this inner self from the outer self or body not by any instantaneous process, but by a series of processes extending over a number of years. the inner spiritual and outer material body is finally dissolved, and that process of which we have spoken commences its various operations, ultimating in the complete withdrawal of the spirwhat is called death. What is death, then, in the light of Spiritualism? It is ily," says: relationship belonging to matter, that it good and bad, live in a state of com may attain to the spiritual immortality sciousness. which all are anxiously awaiting. In accertainly, but not the annihilation of the spirits, not human, live and act.

power of Spiritualism is needed to at fect that reconciliation, for it is only in the light of what we have just said that you can really have a rational answer to the question, "What is death?" and so meet alike the physical necessities on the one side and the yearnings and speculations upon immortality on the other. Death is the carrying forward of the individual consciousness into another condition of life, the separation between this inner spiritual man and the outer man upon his entrance into the spiritual world. It has nothing terrible belong. ing to it, nothing to shake your minds with fear or fill your souls with dread

> Death is the fading of a cloud The breaking of a chain, The rending of a mortal shroud We ne'er shall see again

MEDIUMISTIC EXPERIENCE.

In a recent issue of THE BETTER WAY contributor points out an additional cause of mediumistic trouble in addition to an exhaustive and admirable essay by Mr. Charles Dawbarn. Under the caption of the above superscription he writes very pertinently:

"If the philosophy of Spiritualism were better known, or if mediums would tell beginners to beware of decentfut spirits they could better guard against such control. All who come to me I admonish to first learn the philosophy and then seek phenomena or tests."

I have taken the liberty to emphasize in italics the important words of advice thus given, pre-eminently the urgent necessity of knowing something of the philosophy of this subtle matter. Ignorance, our old hereditary foe, is prolific of mischief. Generally it is held that we must first collect the facts or data before forming theories; but in this science I think we should begin with principles and dicta gained by induction, which should serve as road signs of warning to inexperienced investigators and especially to nascent mediums. If the present writer, a medium, had been 50 instructed before he had intercourse with invisible intelligences, many pangs of bitter disappointment and perplexity would bave been averted.

The able writer of the article under consideration also says that he had been compelled to travel over shoals and quicksands for want of knowledge.

I hope, therefore, Mr. Editor, that yowill not insist on deprecating "learned disquisitions upon philosophy, science, psychics,"etc ,merely seeking to disseminate "spiritualistic news," seeing how necessary it is to start with knowledge in these psychic phenomena.

May THE BETTER WAY become the queen of the West, as our old venerable friend, the ever-young "Banner" is the ruling monarch of the East. THE BET-TER WAY, an advocate of Spiritualism, as a science, philosophy, and religion. What a noble motto!

Ignorance and superstition are deadly enemies. Though somewhat informe, in other departments of knowledge, the writer of this was both ignorant and superstitious at the beginning of his mediumship, and he sounds his note of warning to avert from the experience of others the penalty he had to pay. While considering the phenomena the initial foundation of Spiritualism, let spiritus' organs welcome all relevant scientif explanations and philosophical princ ples. Knowledge is power.

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NO ROYAL ROAD TO KNOWL-EDGE.

You can not acquire knowledge but ! special effort. It matters not, prince 6 peasant alike must dig and delve for the golden ore of learning. Money can pu: many things in your hands, but it car not instill knowledge in your brain. That comes by trying. Over and over mus. the lesson be conned, thought exercised, and the reasoning faculties b duly used if one would gain an entrance to the fields of science. Knowledge power. It is strength to the weak. It true royalty. He is king who has know edge and wisdom to apply it. The earth is a great schoolbook. Its pages open to the earnest seeker after light. It offer a feast to all, rich and poor, lowly a lofty, precisely the same.

When a king asked Euclid, the mathematician, whether he could not explai. his art to him in an easier manner, he was auswered that there was "no royal road to geometry." Other things may be seized by might or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained by study, and study is to be prosecuted only in retirement.

The wise person will improve the present hour. Its wings are of wind, and whe once gone it comes not back. Store its flying minutes with the honey of knowl edge, is the admonition to all.

SUSAN H. WIXON. Dr. Adam Clark, where, speaking & the manifestations in "The Wesley Fam-

"First. I believe there is a supen

"Second. I believe there is an invisble world in which various orders a

"Third. I believe that any of the of God, because all things are in accord spirits may, according to the order therewith. Both these theories, then, God in the law of their place of rehave a certain amount of possible rela- dence have intercourse with this tionship existing between them, but the and become visible to mortals."

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A Nutfor D E. D. Babbitt to Crack.

I have notice a recent issue of your paper an diesesting article by Dr. Babby in which he claims that animals of beaven," or live in a future state. If the future is the filling-up of all our best desires, I do not see why some anithere, and if intelligence and capacity there rather than some men. However honest men may be, they differ in their observation of facts, and this may be the case with our spirit friends. I do not stand in the way of the facts, otherwise orders may perish in this state, and how or the lines of the higher orders may extent, there are some facts to sustain the belief.

of Hot Springs, Ark. I am not perast come from various sources. They le in their lives and dealings. This I panded upon. If I could give names, arge circle. But to the facts.

A most valuable medium came here in cog., but a friend discovered him, and as seeing.

This closed a series of most interest. lor of the house of a wealthy and intellithat had long passed away, came to their time spent in social pleasure, refresh- so far as mortals can discover? ments were brought in and enjoyed by all. The seance lasted some time longer, orighter homes.

A few evenings after this, and when the President Garfield and other distindium to the gentleman of the house. A gel world? letter was written and returned by the same officer. He was in uniform and with epaulettes on, a little of the tinsel ornaments was cut off and I carried it ier months fastened to my watch-chain, and often showed it to my friends. I must the parlor were open, nor when they past year. went away. The officer that took the and the circle was left alone again.

In a short time another seauce was sirlor, and to this one I wish to call Dr abbitt's particular attention. After all at other times, simply waited for what might come or be done. Not long before several officers in our last unpleasun, full dress with swords, epaulettes, etc. little time two horses stood derstand that kind of talk." i the room, "all saddled and bridled" ad richly caparisoned. They stood this was. The parlor being amply against them. lighted, all, both men and horses, could miles away. After a long, most hearty, leception? If the horses were, then in her protest. the officers and the swords, etc., were

If the officers and horses that aptangible as shown to the circle by so there is no doubt in the minds of action. The word "mirac honest, and intelligent witnesses. If the in time, the colonel would, indeed, take at the Lawrence drug-store in Wichita, creedal term.—Ed. B. W.]

some loving master that he loved in re- feeling divident in reference to her artist; telling him that I wished to sit turn. If so, does it not settle the ques- work; that she had shown parts of it for my picture under certain conditions. tion of a future life? And what dearer to some of the friends there, and ex- He readily gave his consent to what I to a noble officer, after his brother man, pressed a wish that I could result. Free asked of him. Namely that I be althe not compose a part of the "kingdom than to find his noble charger and friend much good testimony from spirit friends mals might not be very much appreciated in regard to the life of some of the animals and birds in the future state, and are any basis for the ides, I do not see as a part of the pleasures of that exiswhy some animals might not be found tance, but I will not introduce it here. A fourth and last seance will close

All the parties, place, and conditions were the same. After a little waiting dispute the doctor's candid opinions on behold! Washington, the father of his full of comfort and encouragement was the camera; holding them there for the the subject, but his opinions can not country, with a few friends, stood in the midst. He, whose most honored face it might be bad for the facts. The lower adorns so many homes. He stood, at first, in all the dignity of his noble person, and his bright countenance beamed stend into the future, is not now the upon the circle. His presence was, inuestion; but that some do to a certain deed, a joyful surprise. Soon he sat down with the circle and entered into she saw him in his new home sur- he had prepared. As my own features Let me give a little account of a few some scenes in the Revolution that were whom he seemed to be instructing. Sud- faces developed simultaneously, one of sances held some time ago in this city deeply interesting and inspired the cir- denly, he ceased speaking, took a slip of them being a very good likeness of my cle with much noble thought and feelmitted to give names, for the parties do ing. When he had spent sometime in a waiting messenger. The clairvoyant not wish to enjoy the harsh criticisms this way, he invited the company to said, 'Mrs. Kelso, that is for you; you obtained two other pictures through Mr. walk into the dining room (which adjoined will soon get through an earth friend Rife's mediumship at another sitting ire not acknowledged Spiritualists, but the parlor) and see what refreshments utelligent practical business people of his spirit friends had prepared for them. After I read your letter I recognized the recognize them, have no doubt as to the highest standing and most honors. When, to the surprise of the circle, the promised communication. He wished their being genuine spirit pictures. room was beautifully lighted and on the snow from a long personal acquaintance table were refreshments for all, on a salwith them, and what they say can be de- ver of a kind unknown to all, and never having been in the house before and all hat would settle the question in a very | done unknown to the family. That everything was substantial and real, was proved by handling and eating, as well the picture gentle raps come daily as I possible for Mr. Rife or the artist to

and gentlemen assembled in a large par- ing and delightful seances. As the great bard said, "There are more things in gent gentleman. The medium sat with heaven and earth than are dreamed of," the company, in full light, no cabinet or and this age is getting a few glimpses of curtains were needed. In a few min- some of them, thanks to our spirit friends. utes several older persons and children, Now as everything was done in full light, all open, and without the medium being relations and friends in the circle, a present, except at the first seance, what most happy re-union for all. After some chance was there for fraud or deception,

What the medium could do at a distance I do not know, nor how much power then the dear departed left for their there was in the circle itself to help to produce this phenomena. None of the sitters are known to be mediums. I do medium was about seven hundred miles know, however, that the family, in whose away, another seance was held at the parlor the seances were held, is a most same place and by the same parties. barmonious one, and all the circle was the same. Can we learn anything from guished persons came to the circle. An this, what harmony, kindness, and love omcer brought a letter from the me- can produce in connection with the an-

> Written for The Better Way. STILL AT WORK. LOIS WAISBROOKER

As I understand the philosophy of Spiritualism, those who leave the body with a work unfinished, will, if possible, mention that in all the seances the out- complete that work through another, or side doors were fastened, and when this others. A remarkable case of this kind officer and others came no doors into has come under my observation the

Five years ago last December I spent letter called especial attention to him- a month in the home of the Hon. John self when he left and disappeared quickly R. Kelso and his accomplished wife, aking the letter with him. After a very Etta Donbar Kelso. Mr. Kelso had in tatelligent and interesting sociable, re- his early days been a Methodist minister, eshments were brought and partaken but reacting from that he was for twenty oy all. In a little while the seance closed years a Materialist. He had, however, before his second marriage, received such evidence of continued life as to d by the same parties, in the same make it impossible for him longer to disbelieve in the great fact of conscious existence after the death of the body. due precautions were taken, the circle, as Mrs. Kelso, at the time of my visit there, was what might be called a negative Materialist; that is, she had no positive belief of any kind as to what would be afatness made their appearance in the ter this life, but was inclined to think room, one after another, until some that death ended all. When her husband thirty stood around or were seated, all and myself were conversing upon Spiritualism, she would say, "I can not un-

Col. Kelso had participated in the struggle for the perpetuation of the restless war horses. As the parlor was Congress, his heart being in the work very large there was ample room for all. of human progress he did not he circle was acquainted with most take kindly to political life. The trickery, they had passed over, many of them dur- that sphere of action, was not consonag the war. The officers had a little ant with the native integrity of his and the clashing of arms was as distinctly believed that instead of their heading a

While talking upon this subject one be fully seen. Hands were shaken with evening, he said: "The Church in the days and reported to us the result. the officers and laid upon the horses, next election will prevail, and the power and the medium was still seven hundred thus gained will be so used that when the succeeding election ensues, I think mid-winter? Did his guiding spirit and glorious seance, the officers bade the there will be conflict, and that I shall be friends see his condition and use their circle good-bye and took the horses in it, but I can not see myself beyond influence to protect him? If not, what was with them. Was this all a delusion, a that." To the last clause Mrs. Kelso put it?

Something over a year since, he passed over the river called death, and right daily. here comes in the question of unfinished lared in the parlor were not real and work. Upon writing to Mrs. Kelso a letter of sympathy for her bereavement, many senses, then those composing the I received in reply the statement that circle were not, and our senses can give before his last sickness he had comus nothing on which to depend. If menced what he called his "last and Brother Babbitt can explain away this best book," "Government Analyzed." seance, and especially the horses, I shall There were six chapters yet to be writwait with pleasure the disclosures of his ten, |which she hoped to be able to comwisdom and candor. That all were facts plete. I immediately wrote to her that

life of a horse is not extended at all into part in shaping the events of we even if and carried them to the artist. Mr. Rife the future, does he have a "double" in not here in the body. During the and wife went with me, but at no time this? Did the spirit of some old living past winter I discovered from the tone touched the box that held the plates. I war horse come into the circle to find of a letter from Mrs. Kelso that she was at lovce made known my business to the

vious to this I found that she was beginin the beyond, especially until he has out- ning to be interested in Spiritualism. I it spart to see that there was nothing grown all these conditions? We have felt the colonel's presence while reading that could possibly throw even a shadow her letter, and immediately wrote her upon the plate, and that I also be al-"Do not show the manuscript to any one, nor advise with anyone, but shut the plate in the holder, to all of which yourself up to the colonel as entirely as he consented, not allowing; him to when he was here and dictating while touch either plate or holder. I then you wrote, and he will make you feel carried the holder into the room where this article and give your readers a rest. satisfied when you write what he wishes." the picture was to be taken and placed it

Extracts from her reply will explain in the camera. the rest. She wrote: "Your letter so Mr. Rife then placed his hands upon duly received, but I felt I must not stop space of three minutes, at the end of to reply until I could tell you that the which he said that all was there that last word of the chapter was written. I) would come. I then took the holder out finished it late this afternoon-fifty aix of the camera and carried it into the pages. I have a dear friend with me dark room; then took the plate out who is a clairvoyant. She sometimes of the holder and held it in my hands sees the colonel. About two weeks ago while the artist poured over it a solution most kindly conversation. He related rounded by a group of fine-looking men, on the plate became visible, two other paper, wrote a message and handed it to sister's little girl, the other I have not some important word from the colonel." me to say more on one point than I had They were obtained under the same thought to say, and accordingly I finished the chapter as he dictated.

"Over the mantle in the sitting-room hangs a fine life-size portrait of him in colors, and seemingly from the back of sit and write. I recognize what you say have removed the plate and substituted of his power to impress as a fact. Often another for it, as I was very careful not when weighing my expressions, when my mind is made up and my pen begins til Mr. Rife said the work was done. to record, a gentle rap seems to approve."

And thus he completes his important work through his devoted wife. I forgot to state that a part of the letter I wrote while feeling Col. Kelso's presence was about a publisher, suggesting the Vincent Brothers, of Indianapolis, and who now have the work in hand, and hope to have it ready in a month or six weeks at most. The last chapter-"What Government Should Be"-the one about which our risen worker seemed so anxious, will not only complete the book, but will be issued in pamphlet form.

Written for The Better Way. A SPIRIT DETECTIVE. AUGUSTA FRANCIS TRIPP.

At our parlors in Dwight Street, Boston, one day this winter there came an intelligent colored man, who said his employer had missed bottles of wine; that he had been suspicioned and was on the point of losing his situation. "Now," said he, "I did not touch the wine, and I it is impossible for one on the inside to would like to know if you can tell me get his hand through, and besides it rewho did." "Go home," said Dr. Tripp, "and bring me something from the room, and I will see what my control can do." He went and returned in the the door, as they were securely locked in afternoon, bringing a napkin ring from their cages. the table which he gave to the doctor, The following evening Sheriff Deerwho went under control and said: "I see a woman, large, fleshy, of medium complexion, wearing a dark dress and again. The Sheriff says he is not superchecked apron, with her sleeves rolled stitious, but he could not help thinking above the elbows." "Yes," said the man, "that is a good description of the cook." "Now," said the control, "I see a tall, slim female wearing a light-colored dress and white apron, very much starched up and quite dainty and neat." "Yes." he said again, "that is the table girl." "Now," said the control,"I see this neatly dressed person go to a pretty piece of furniture all covered with shining bright things hardwood pins, which he put in such a and take out one, two, three, four, five position that the bolts could not be bottles of wine (I think it is), and open moved while the pins were there, and one and drink out of it. Then she passes it to the woman with her sleeves rolled up, and she drinks, and passes it back. back, and between the two they finish the contents of one bottle. Now, as champing their bits like spirited and Union, and, after the war, was sent to night approaches, I see the neatly cells, and upon returning he found the dressed woman put on a hat and a door leading to the corridor of the jail striped garment that covers her all up, battered and the lock destroyed and the and take the remaining four bottles and door open. Only an insane prisoner rethe officers in this life, and knew that the double dealing, which prevails in go out in the street and away in the mained, but no information could be darkness." "That is enough," said the gained from him. man, "I know now who took the wine." sword exercise, when the rattling sounds | character. He was deeply interested in | He went home promising to return and Texas, have commenced a suit for \$25,of drawing and sheathing their weapons the fate of the Chicago Anarchists. He report, told his mistress, who called the ood damages against C. C. Doran, who table girl into her presence, asked her heard as in real life, which, in fact, conspiracy, there was a conspiracy about it, made her confess, discharged Tabors are Spiritualists and advertised her and so laid the blame where it be- to give seauces. Mayor Doran ordered longed. The man came back in a few

> Was the colored man directed to us that he might not lose his situation in

I could give you many instances that come under our observation almost

Written for The Better Way SPIRIT PICTURES. MRS. LILLIAN L. WOOL

Whilst serving the Wichita Society during the month of March, I became acquainted with Mr. Jacob Rife, the medium through whose powers the pictures now in my possession were produced. In order to be thoroughly satisfied no "miracles," and never were. The in my own mind as to the pictures be- laws of the universe have ever been in

lowed to examine the holder and take lowed to go into the dark room and put

as yet been able to recognize. I also and though I have not yet been able to strict test conditions as the one just described. The plates were never out of my possession except when in the camera while I was sitting for my picture, and at that time it would have been simply imto remove my eyes from the camera un-

DID SPIRITS RELEASE THE PRISONERS?

All but one of the prisoners in the jail at Gunnison, Col., escaped on May 19th, and the fact is accounted |for |iu a remarkable manner.

Sheriff Deeming says that a week ago he found the two huge iron bolts on the cell in which Burns, the Lake City murderer was confined, thrown back, and there was nothing to prevent the prisoner from going into the corridor. The Sheriff knew positively that he had slipped the bolts into the sockets the night before, as was his custom, and he questioned Burns concerning the matter. Burns said that in the night a phantom appeared with its throat cut from ear to ear, stalked about the cell and disappeared through the door.

The prisoner himself could not have thrown back the bolts from the inside of his cell, as the iron work is so close that quires all the strength of both hands on the outside to move the bolts. None of the other prisoners could have opened

ing took particular pains in locking up, but the next morning the cage was open there was something supernatural and miraculous about this. During the day be carefully examined the cell and every corner of the jail, and also the prisoners, thinking they might have some instrument with which the bolt might be thrown back, but nothing was found.

The Sheriff was determined to baffle the efforts of the spook and made some they could not be removed from the inside. The next morning the bolts were

May 18th, before going to the circus the Sheriff locked his prisoners in their

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tabor, of Waco, was Mayor of this city a year ago. The them to take out a license under the fortune-telling ordinance. They refused to do so and were locked up in the cala-

Mayor Doran is alleged to have said "Now, if you have any spirit friends let them take you out if they can."

The couple managed to get out, but the method in which they were liberated has never been explained .-- N. Y. World. [Of course, all our creedal friends must

believe this to be the work of spirits, or spirit power, for does not the authoritative Book give a similar instance in the case of Peter? If Peter was released by spirit power triumphing over material bolts, why should its repetition be deemed a "miracle" to-day? There are

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APRES LA MORT-AFTER DEATH. LEON DENIS .- NO [Excerpts translated by P. F. De Gournay.]

THE UNIVERSE AND GOD.

Above the problems of life and destiny rises the question of God. If we study the laws of nature; if we seek the principles of the moral truths that are revealed to us by conscience; if we pursue the ideal beauty from which all the arts draw their inspiration, everywhere and always, above and at the bottom of all, we find the idea of a superior Being, of a necessary and perfect Being, the eternal source of the Good, the Beautiful, and the True in which Law, Justice, and supreme Reason are identified.

The world-physical or moral-is governed by laws, and these laws, framed according to a settled plan, denote a consummate understanding of the things they govern. They do not proceed from a blind cause; neither chaos nor chance could produce order and harmony, nor do they emanate from man. Transiest beings, limited as to time and space. could not have created permanent and universal laws. In order to logically exnot conceive intelligence without emtakes not place in the line of created beings. He is the Father of all-the very spring of life.

Personality should not be understood here as meaning a being possessed of a shape, but rather as the assemblage of faculties that constitute a conscient all. Personality, in the highest acceptation of that word, is conscience and it is in or not. He was a great favorite with this sense that God is a person, or the young people generally and especrather the absolute personality and not a being having shape and limits. God He gave them original lessons in the is infinite and can not be individualized -that is, separated from the world or subsisting apart from it.

As to losing one's interest in the study of the first cause as "both useless and they "hit the nail on the head." He not cognisible," according to the expression of the positivists, we ask if it and Shakespeare, much to the delight be really possible for a serious mind to of his hearers, some of whom it must be live complacently in the ignorance of confessed did not know who these men the laws which govern the conditions of were or when they lived and influenced his existence. The search after God is the world by their great wit and philosa self-imposed necessity. It is nothing more than the study of the great soul, of the principle of life, which animates the universe and is reflected in each of ted of his listeners fully appreciated, us. Everything else becomes secondary when the principle of things is in question. The idea of God is inseparable from the idea of Law and above all, of moral law, and no society can live or thrive without the knowledge of moral law. Belief in a superior Ideal of justice strengthens conscience and sustains man in his trials. It is the consosupreme refuge of the afflicted and the ident of a Woman's Association. forsaken. Like the morning dawn it illumines the soul of the unfortunate

the existence of God by direct and sensi- to political usefulness should pay specble proofs. Sod does not fall under ial attention to their talent for converthe cognizance of the senses. The Di- sation. It will surely be found advan- side.

with a soft, tender light.

terial life, above the fleeting, transitory things which fail to satisfy it completely. to grasp that which is fixed, permanent, and immutable in the universe, to cling something in which all intellectual and moral powers are combined and which shall be its mainstay on its onward nothing without Him that could give us that security, that certainty, that trust in the future without which we are driven helplessly by the fitful winds of doubt and passion.

The fatal use which religious have made of this idea of a god will be quoted here, perhaps, as an objection. But what matter the uncouth shapes man has given to Divinity? They are but chimerical gods created by weak reason in the infancy of societies. These conceptions-poetical, graceful, or terrible. as the case might be-were appropriate to the intellects which gave them birth. Human thought, now more mature, has moved away from those effete forms; it has forgotten those phantoms and the abuses perpetrated in their name; it has turned with a powerful outburst toward eternal Reason, toward God, soul of the world, universal spring of life and love, in whom we feel ourselves live as the bird lives in the air and the fish in the ocean, and through whom we feel con- dictation, etc. Do you understand? worthily borne by the noble and sturdy nected with all that is, has been, and With no special claims to be a prophet,

The idea which the old religious coneived of God rested on a so-called supernatural revelation. We still admit manner of his election. I have faith to lant among all the tribes of Israel. Dura revelation of the higher laws, but this believe that he will be an honest man, one is rational and progressive; it is accomplished, educated, with good con- place was in the van of the host. The Easter service was advertised to begin at made to our mind by the logic of things versational powers, eloquent in debate, traditional standard of the tribe was a 40.10 o'clock, and the announcement foland the spectacle of the world. His and sufficiently bending toward divine revelation is written in two books which principles as to cause him to seriously O Lord, and let thine enemies be scat- by a "cavalry choir."—Chicago Interior. are ever open before our eyes—the book | consider upon the duties of his high | tered." Later the name "Jehudi" or of the universe where the divine works office and aim to administer justice to appear in grandiose letters; the book of all classes and colors; in brief, to point kingdom of Judah (after the separation family keeps its money together and conscience in which the precepts of out by his own example the true and of the kingdom of Israel), even to those handles it as a whole, at the same time morality are engraved. The indications surest way to live as becomes an honored from the spirits, collected all over the American citizen. globe by simple and natural processes, all go to confirm this revelation. It is human reason communes with divine harmonies and beauties.

Written for The Better Way. UNCLE JED'S SPEECH. BY EUREKA.

"The gift of speech is an endowment topmost pinnacle and the indications are that the Almighty designed from the beginning to distinguish mankind above all other creatures," remarked Uncle plain them we must go back to the Be- for the intellectual improvement of The of the head. He looked indeed as it ing who generated all things. One can | Club, of which he had been made a member several months before. He had also bodying it in a being, but this being been chosen a delegate to the great labor convention to be held in a neighboring city on the following week.

"Uncle Jed" was a man of peculiar power and characteristics. Tall and strong, with gray hair and beard, fine features, with eyes so keen and quizzical in expression that it puzzled people to tell whether he was laughing at them ially so with young men of his club. science of politics and patriotism which none of them were likely to forget, and his newspaper articles were exceedingly important, and practically speaking, quoted liberally from Aristotles, Dante, ophy. He made as free with classical writers as he did with the authors of modern times, which the better educa-This gave him an air of unfailing wisdom perceptible on all occasions. He was not, however, a favorite with the ladies, as he was rather too sharp spoken when dealing with their weaknesses in connection with political subjects. Possibly his wife Abbie had much to answer for in this respect toward souring his nature against strong-minded wolation, the hope of all who suffer, the men, as she was a great talker and pres-

"As I have said, my fellow citizens and members of The Club particularly, the gift of eloquent speech is a royal Undoubtedly we can not demonstrate endowment and young men who aspire

Post this a large was at the second little which a man tageous to men to all departments of terrous cell pernapa it is to impel as life to become disent and eloqueut talkto seem a for the way 2 is, order a time tra. This work however to be sup- explays the meaning of the above terms the 24th ult. noblest and most fruitful exercise or ported by study and accurate in trusour facult of thinking-and as in ore tion. Your tenlarnce in society and in -is derived from "avar." fer that we should have the merit of particularly in politics depends upon cross-Bacovering it. But there is within us a the soundness of judgment and the ar- piled by the accient inhabitants of Palorce, a sure instinct, which leads us to itistic skill with which you can embody estine to the family of our aucestor, Ab-Gold, and which affirms his existence your thought in language. A poor raham, who, migrating from Mesopowith more authority than all the demissionaler may accidentally stumble into tamia to l'alestine, had to cross or pass instructions and analyses, can ever post Congress, but he usually gets lost in the over the river Euphrates. It was the shurde and rarely is returned a second name by which the Jews were known to At all times, in all climates -- and this time. If he does, it is for his other foreigners in ancient days. Thus Johas been the foundation tause of all re- qualifications, such as helping to loosen, seph is spoken of by the Egyptians, and ligions - the human mind has felt an in- the string to the national grab-bag or introduced himself to them as an "Ibri" nate want corresponding to what is an for his ability to work successfully with or "Hebrew." Miriam asks Pharaoh's actual necessity in its conception of the the power behind the throne, known as daughter whether she should go and world that of rising above the movable, the Third House-the Lobby. These call a "Hebrew" woman. Moses speaks perishable things that constitute ma qualifications are superior to eloquence." to Pharsoh of the "God of the Hebrews' He paused for a moment, wiped his and the Prophet Jonah tells the heathen face with a large, red silk handkerchief, mariners, "I am a Hebrew which needed but a few stars to create a Union lack banner, and continued still is to be traced to the story of Jacob to something absolute and perfect, to more earnestly: "I do not wish to wrestling with a mysterious being at either insinuate or utter the wise and pious aphorisms common to reformers shall be called no more Jacob, but Isand political song-birds with full round rael," that is, "striving with God, we march. It has found all this in God and heads and keen eyes. I am under no torious in God," or, as Gesendus transparticular obligation to deliver moral or religious exhortations to the young citizens of our great republic.

> tional election and settle my political to the ten seceding tribes forming the doubts according to the judgment of northern kingdom, known as the Kingmy own spirit, and I take it for granted that all right-minded, intelligent, young the southern kingdom, consisting chiefly politicians practically do the same thing. of the tribes of Judah, Benjamin, and If you know enough to go to the ballot- Levi. After the destruction of the tenbox on election days, you know well tribe kingdom we find the old name enough who, as a candidate and as a Israel again used to designate the peoman, you like best, and that you vote ple of the Kingdom of Judah and the accordingly, regardless of mere party names. If you fully appreciate the value ite," individually, has to this day reof your heritage of liberty, bought and mained in common usage. fully paid for by your heroic forefathers as well as your present or more immediate ancestors, you should properly estimate the privileges of the elective franchise and may fearlessly claim your or thanks to God. For at his birth the rights as a free-born citizen to vote for mother exclaimed, "This time I will give whom you please, independent of any thanks unto the Lord!" The name was I am seriously convinced that somehow is without stain or blemish. The tribe the powers that be' will distinguish the of Judah, named after him, was the gone to the Holy Land. He expected to right man in the coming election by the most numerous, enterprising, and val-

"Reverting again to the effect of spoken words, remember that while there is Benjamin, is called "Ish Jehudi," a "Jeby means of this double teaching that nothing so difficult to bring into sub- hudi," or "Jew." After the return from jection as a proud, ambitious spirit, the Babylonian captivity all the memreason in the bosom of universal nature | there is a dignified eloquence in silence | bers of the new State were called Jeand that it understands and enjoys its | —that it is exceedingly impressive when | hudim, Jews, or Judeans, the name beemployed under insult and wrong. To give vent to pride and anger, using corresponding language at such times, puts one at great disadvantage, while it is sure to humiliate the speaker. Silence which places a man or woman on the elevates the soul at such times and renders a man truly heroic, giving convincing evidence that he who can govern himself under such circumstances may be trusted to enforce and help make Jed gravely, as he took his place upon 'He that ruleth his own spirit is greater laws to guide and control others, for the platform before his friends, as he than he who taketh a city, emphatically said, to try his conversational powers affirmed "Uncle Jed" with a wise shake ing from moving trains has already solvhis own spirit had passed through many | Edison conceived the idea of applying a struggle and had conquered through the same principle to the telegraphing silence in many a conflict. Changing from one ship to another at sea. Thirty his position he proceeded to say: "A man whose intellect and good judgment nection, but thirty miles in a few years qualifies him for a membership in our organization will be found ready to his duty as a citizen on every occasion; will do his part in a proper spirit and becoming manner in political debates or conversation and will also know when political associations be sure to remember---

> With all useless language to dispense And through their silence show intelligence.

Here "Uncle Jed" blushed at drifting into rhyme, but immediately brightened up as a new thought struck him, which he proceeded to embody. "The letter H," he said, "just now plays a mighty significant part in the political suit pending before the people in this campaign." As I have intimated, it appears to be the special intent of the "ruling powers" that an honest man shall be distinguished as the chosen, the elected head of the United States, and the letter H will prove a heavily freighted symbol in this connection.

"Among other things, my young patriots, remember that it stands for Harrison and Hill, for heaven and hell, for hope and heresy, for humbug and harmony, for happiness and haplessness. through all the chapter, ending in honor to those who are beroic, honest, and square. True, parallels can be run with or B, or any other letter of the alphabet which apparently would make had business for It, but how be it I have got mine in first and I hold it will stand."

Applause mingled with laughter as-sured "Uncle Jed" that he had scored a point, when he at once decided to sub-

HEBREW, ISRAELITE, JEW A Kally 12 "Washington Star thus Hebren in our sacred tongue called "come over." It was first ap-

The second term, "Israel," "Israelite," "Peniel," when he was told: "Thy name lates, "soldier (or champion) of God." The name "Israel" became the nation-

al name of the twelve tribes, collectively "For myself I generally sit alone with Later, after the division of the kingdom my own conscience just before a na- under Jeroboam, the name applied only dom of Israel, in contradistinction to name "Israel," collectively, and "Israel-

The third appellation, "Jehudi," or "Jew," originates in the name given by Jacob's wife, Leah, to her fourth son. "Judah," or "Jehudah," meaning praise son of Jacob, whose record throughout ing the march through the desert Judah's Esther Mordecai, though of the tribe of estimated at not less than \$450,000,000.ing extended to the remnants of the people scattered throughout the nations.

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The specifications for this wonderfu and needed invention have been filed in the patent office, and the wizard tells

the story after the following fashion: "I have discovered that if sufficient to be eloquently silent. In the coming elevation be obtained to overcome the presidential struggle let the members of aurvature of the earth's surface, and to The Club and our larger affiliations of reduce to the minimum the carth's absorption, electric telegraphing or signaling between distant points can be carried on by induction without the use of wires connecting such distant points.

"This discovery is especially applicable to telegraphing across bodies of water, thus avoiding the use of submarine ca bles, or for communicating between vessels at sea and points on land, but it is also applicable to electric communication between distant points on land, it being necessary, however, on land, with the exception of communication over open prairie to increase the elevation in order to reduce to the minimum the induction absorbing effect of houses, trees,

and elevations in the land itself. "At sea, from an elevation of one hun dred feet, I can communicate electrically a great distance; and, since this elevation or one sufficiently high can be had by utilizing the masts of ships signals as can be sent and refor honesty and hostility, and so on ceived between ships separated considerable distance, and by repeat ing the signals from ship to ship communication can be established between points any distance apart or across the largest seas and even oceans. The collisions in fogs can be prevented by this lisions in logs can be prevented by this character of signaling, by the use of which also the safety of a ship in approaching a dangerous coast in foggy weather can be assured."—Boston Investigator.

NEWS ITEMS.

Queen Victoria was seventy three on

Women suffrage has been defeated in the British House of Commons.

Mrs. Mary Russell Day has become Kentucky's State Librarian. The King of Stam recently cut the

A heavy shower of frogs took place the world. --World's Advance Thought arst turf for the arst railroad at Bangkok. near Mexico, Mo , recently.

Yellow fever has broken out in the city of Cucuta, Sautander, Panama. The tating and repulsive by the verboult death rate is alarming. The synagogues of Russia have been

ordered by the Czar to be closed after 9 p. m., for fear of secret meetings The first electric car in South America

The largest farm in the world is in is now used, proclaim the fact of the Louisiana. It is 100 by twenty-five miles continuity of consciousness, the reality and embraces 1,000,000 acres. It cost \$50,000 to fence it.

the 27th of last mouth.

A Sunday edition of a newspaper has been published in Montreal for the first the Soul, Personal Responsibility, Com time. It is being furiously antagonized pensation and Retribution Hereafter for all the good or evil deeds done here.

The longest bridge in this country is the trestle which crosses a portion of Lake Pontchartrain, in Louisiana. It is nearly twenty-five miles long.

The house of Jacques Flandreau, built in New Rochelle in the year 1700, is standing and is supposed to be one of the oldest Huguenot houses in this

It seems as though Italy, if it maintains its present war strength, must go into bankruptcy, or if it reduces it, must be bility and fact of the inter-communicadropped from the Triple Alliance.

A submarine boat invented by George C. Baker was given a trial in the Detroit River, last week, and is said to have worked very satisfactorily.

A new religious sect has been established in Virginia by a negro named Nathaniel Brown, which he calls the "No Meat Eaters."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Moody, who has been holding of the universe.-Religio-Philosophic evangelistic services in Scotland, has Journal. spend the passover season in Jerusalem.

Speaking of typographical errors, we note in one of our exchanges that an lion's whelp with the words: "Arise, lowed that the music would be rendered

Everybody knows, or ought to know. Jew" was applied to a member of the the meaning of the Astor will. The not of the tribe of Judah, proof of which taking good care of all the branches. we find in the fact that in the book of The combined property of the Astors is Cincinnati Enquirer.

The bishop of Nancy, France, in a pamphlet against the restrictions imposed on Catholicism by the freethinking leaders of the government says: "The chains of slavery which for twelve years have been weighing on the Catholic Church of France are becoming unbearable. * * The liberties and essential rights of Catholics are suppressed one after the other to lead up to the extinction of Christian France."

WHAT IS A MEDIUM?

A "medium" may be defined as one who by virtue of his organic constitution, another on the high seas. Telegraph. is largely endowed with this "psychic from true ethics. If one has in any we force" already averted to, and who is wronged another, however unintentions able, especially under such conditions ly, it is the first duty of his life-his first as are presented in seances, to attract still more of this power, just as a magnet has the quality of attracting to it all smaller magnetic bodies. The power thus gathered becomes centered in the medium, who, for the time being, becomes as a battery for the storage of power, capable of being utilized by the disembodied controlling intelligences for the production of the phenomena.

> The varied phases of mediumship and phenomena are all the result of this one force, just as motion, heat, and light are all exhibitions of the one "molecular energy" under differing conditions.

> From this definition it will be seen that mediums do not possess any preter-human qualities, that mediumship is not a gift of the spirits dependent on moral purity or intellectual ability, but is a strictly natural possession due entirely to a peculiar organic fitness and, as such, mediums and mediumship rauge into line along with the other facts of Spiritualism as being in perfect harmony with all the laws of nature. Wm. Walker in Two Worlds.

> > PERSONAL INFLUENCE.

If men were wholly unaffected by social intercourse; if they experienced no quickening of intellect from the interchange of thought, no stirring of moral sensibility from the interplay of feeling, and no warming of the affections from the communion of heart with heart, they would have no motive to seek association with their fellow men and there would be no such thing as social life. Personal influence is inseparable from the mental and moral faculties that constitute us social beings, and every man is clothed with that mysterious power by which he acts upon the inner life of other men. This is a power that is wielded, for the most part, unconsciously, but is a power coaselessly operative. Southern Christian Advocate,

OUR EXCHANÉS.

It is the infirmity of ceals minds to pick at the shorte mings, dwell upon and magnify the errors of thers, rather

than extel their virtues, her excellen-Banner of Light.

It is a waste of time and a sign of spiritual weakness to run any from trials instead of overcoming them. U half the effort were used to stop sinning. that is employed to get rid of the penal

Often reproof and criticism that might be most salutary if couched in a cogent words are rendered simply in which seems to like to linger upon it shortcomings of another. We need the sensitiveness by which we can detect the unspoken feeling of others and forests the first symptoms of weariness. and the self-denial which accompanies are among the best marks of that kinds appeared on the streets of Pausina on and generous spirit which is the essence of all true courtesy .- Loudon Light,

PRINCIPLES .- Spiritualists, as the ten of spirit intercourse, and are practically unanimous in affirming as their princ. oles-"The Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man, the Immortality Eternal progress open to every human soul that wills to tread the path eternal good. Inspiration a perennic stream open to all who desire to receive its baptismal waters; communion with "ministering spirits" (the cloud of with the cloud of with t nesses and guardian angels) a present day fact which the "pure in heart" may practice, and receive spiritual guidance and comfort thereby.-Two Worlds.

The distinction between Spiritism and Spiritualism can not be too often te peated. Spiritism belongs to the sphere of the phenomenal. It has no moral no even intellectual claim. It is nothing tion of intelligences in the flesh with discarnate intelligences. As a fact this may be as clearly demonstrated through an immoral as through a moral person, Spiritualism is the philosophy of life: the key that unlocks the mysteries of the past and explains the present and by the unvarying law of evolution it can in some degree, forecast the future. It ifts the truth from its co-related error, It teaches the highest morality and a olds the fact that man is an epitone

ETHICAL CULTURE.

If the youth sets out in that individual independence of personally responsible existence that all young persons max meet after passing the line of guardia. ship of parents and teachers-if the youth thus sets out could have but out single and brief counsel for his future conduct, it would, perhaps, be the inpressive message that no one can afford to do a petty, a mean, a dishonorable action. That no possible exigency of cir. cumstances; no poverty or deprivation; or incapacity in any way, can excuse one from failing in a point of honor in any transaction between himself and az-

There are persons who, on no account would descend to any actual crude 🐠 honesty, or defrauding of their neighbor, who will yet, in small things, shelte themselves under the general affirmation of circumstances. The neighbor is rick we will say, and the one who has occsioned him some inconvenience or los of more or less magnitude, is poor, and so he wraps himself in a comforting de lusion that his neighbor is "well enoug: able" to bear whatever inconvenience: may be, and that his action is, if any thing, rather on the side of equalizing circumstances. This is a distinct lapse duty to himself-to make every possible restitution and atonement. It does not matter in the slightest degree whether his neighbor needs—in the ma terial sense—the atonement or not: the point is that he needs to make it. If be has been properly reared in the true ucation of moral principles, it will be no more possible for him to know pear of mind until he has done all in by power to atone for it, than it would be to put his hand in the fire. One may not be well-to-do in this world's goods, but he can never be so poor as to have the slightest excuse for being dishonorable or from failing to keep good faith with

all persons with whom he has to do. There are many ways of defrauding people without at all coming near what i ordinarily termed fraud. People about a certain moral grade do not steal, no commit any of the more obvious sins c the decalogue. But ethics is a science # infinite as mathematics. It is now, it this age of a finer civilization, being de veloped into new and higher possibil ties of application to human conduct. is no longer the science of negation, prescribed by thou shalt not; it is the acence of noble and glorious affirmation and defines what thou shalt do, as we It is not negative, but positive-Bosto

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Correspondence.

Boston, Mass.

An important feature of the spiritual work took place in Berkelev Hall in the afternoon commented at one o'clock. The doors were writing mediumship; pictures drawn by spirits some of them independently as is the case in prominent feature.

At two o'clock one of Professor C. P. Longgreatly enjoyed.

tion had its inception: of the sentiment of fra- secretary, the first week in October. ternity and good will which had been growing stronger year by year, and hallowed by the memory of those of our associates who are now on the spirit side of life. The speaker also touchingly recalled the early days when the spiritus! workers stood almost in isolation, bearing the ridicule of the press and the denunciation of the pulpit. Then, he said "It is because we had thought of the old times and old associations and had much in common incident to the early history of the movement that we have organized the Veteran Spiritualists Union.

From this excellent address, which contained a valuable resume of Spiritualism, only a few extracts may be made in this letter. They are. "We have noticed that many of those who have been with us have been unfortunate in the struggle for existence, and that there were many whom we loved who could not belsustained by their own efforts, or by the assistance of personal friends, and who needed the assistance of the body to which they belonged. We. therefore, felt desirous of establishing some method of relieving the necessities of those who are one with us; who belong to our household, and for whom we should care. We knew also that we had those among us who had been successful who have abundant means, and we thought in forming such an institution. If we succeed in electing trustees and officers, who shall serve faithfully, without compensation, it would attract those who have surplus wealth and induce them to place it at our disposal so as to be of use to the needy. We are but a year old. There has been but one mani festation of the kind. It was by a man in the West, who bequeathed us a sum of two or three thousand dollars. We hope this example will be followed by others."In closing Dr. Storer union is to euroll, organize, aid, encourage, and inspire those who demonstrate and develop movement to solicit bequests and donations from all Spiritualists. To alleviate the necesties of the sick or destitute among its members, and to formulate plans for further action."

A letter of fraternal greeting was read from Dr. J. M. Peebles, and the seport of historian. John S. Adams, was read by Dr. Shelhamer.

A very interesting exercise was the singing ing by Miss Amanda Bailey, accompanied by Professor Phelips, this being veteran indeed, as she sang to the professor's accompaniment many years ago. The first two selections drew tears from the eyes of many of the hearers, and when she sang "The Flag of the Free" they were arroused to the greatest enthusiam. Dr. Beals president of the Lake Pleasant As sociation, was among those present, and made some very interesting remarks. Charles W.

Sullivan next sang with much feeling, after which Mr. Andrew Cross, a Scotch Spiritualist, who spoke of Spiritualism in Scotland. Remarks were made by N. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, and Mrs. Lake, and a the deficiency with faith. short address by Eben Cobb.

On this same date the First Spiritualists La-

dies' Aid Society held memorial services at 1031 Washington Street. The hall was finely decorated with flowers, the entire front of the platform being a mass of floral offerings. A memorial chair in white and gilt occupied its usual place upon the platform, and was handsomely decorated as a tribute to Mrs. M. Brintnall and Mr. Joseph Doolittle, members recently passed to higher life. Among the floral decorations were a wreathe and bouquet which had rested upon the casket containing the remains of Mr. Doclittle a day or two before; also an offering from Mrs. W. S. Butler, in memory of her ascended daughter. Bouquets were generously provided by Mrs. Butterfield for the speakers of the day, and a very elegant one as a testimonial to the president of the Ladies' Aid Association, Mrs. A. E. Barnes. The exercises were opened with music, followed by an address of welcome from Mrs. Barnes, who was followed by Mrs. Alice Waterhouse, a worthy officeer of the society, in earnest words, which were warmly received. A poem, "The Vacant Chair," was read by Mrs. Easton, followed by a song by Miss Hanson. Mrs. Carrie Loring gave a short address. Mrs. M. A. Chandler who gave terminications from arisen ones. Songs were pleasantly rendered liberal culture. by Miss Lamb, and by Mrs. Nelke. The con-Wol of Mrs. Shackley voiced messages of love and several other spirits. Mrs. Sarah Byrnes delivered an address full of the fervor of elo- of its members and attendants." quence and inspiration. In this she related a vision as presented her by the spirits on that morning, and her words thrilled the hearers with the earnestness and spirit with which they were uttered. After an interval for supper and social converse, the evening session was called to order. Remarks were made by Dr. H. B. Storer. Mrs. Longley. Mrs. W. S. Butler, Mr. Charles Wood, Mr. J. B. Hatch, Mrs. Carrie Lorring, Mrs. Shackley, interspersed with songs recitations, and spirit descriptions. With the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," the meet-

Space will not permit anything like a detailed account of the occurrences in spiritual circles In this vicinity, but I must not close without mentioning that on May 22d, both morning and evening, large audiences asembled at Berkeley Hall to hear Jennie Hagan-Jackson, who has ministered to this congregation during the present month. Many speak of her spiritual growth and beauty of expression. All workers like to feel that there is growth instead of waning power. In the morning she received ques tions, the answers to which were full of pithy points and apt illustrations. The evening meeting was also well attended.

aession. The afternoon meeting for the election of officers was well attended. The result was as follows: President, Mrs. R. S. Llilie vice-president, Miss Alice Waterhouse; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Jacobs; tressurer, Mrs. A. A.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer for the past year disclosed a better financial condition than many anticipated for the first year's work. After purchasing all necessary articles for cooking and serving suppers-a sufficient amount not having been donatedhere on Sunday, May 22, was the first anniver- they retained in the treasury, according to the sary of the Veteran Spiritual Union, which rules fifty dollars as a reserve fund, and paid over to the treasurer of the Boston Spiritual Temple the sum of one hundred and twenty opened at that time for the exhibition of what seven dollars. Supper was served at six o'clock is termed the museum, which consists of and the evening exercises opened by a song by s'ates written by invisible hands through slate. Miss. Baily, and Miss. Lambe, after which Miss, about it which carries conviction home to the L. C. Clapp was called upon to read her report as secretary for the past year. This was prostate-writing and others in which the hand of nounced one of the most complete and perthe medium was guided or "controlled." Also [cct reports; and was received with marks of spirit photographs and copies of paintings by appreciation. It was a historical resume of the artists who were both educated and inspired as year's proceedings. Remarks were made by Joseph Johns David Duguid, of Scotland, who the new president, who then called upon Mrs. has contributed a valuable collection of his Wood, the retiring president, who gracefully works to the museum, and which formed a responded. Mrs. Wood leaves the position only because she feels she can not longer assume the responsibility, and only did so in the ley's songs was rendered by a quartet, consist- beginning to help in giving permanacy to the ing of Professor and Mrs. Longley, and Mr and society. A vote of thanks was unanimously Mrs J. E. Hatch, Jr., being finely executed and extended to the retiring officers who had so faithfully carried the work to its present D. H. B. Storer, president of the Veteran success. It is the earnest wish of those now Spiritualists Union and of the Ouset Bay Asso- assuming office that they may be as successcustion, then delivered the opening address, ful. With congratulatory remarks, songs, He referred to the spirit in which this organiza- etc., the meeting adjourned to the call of the R. SHEPHARD LILLIE.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Saturday evening, May sist, being a very stormy night, the attendance at the Brooklyn Progressive Conference was not as good as usual, while the exercises within proved to be of unusual interest. The subject given out by the president. "How and in what do the teachings of phrenology harmonize with the spirit interpretation of creation relative to man? was taken up by the chairman, Mr. W. W. Sar gent, and expounded in a thoughtful and learned manner. The speaker was followed with carnest attention. Mr. Sargent touched upon the teachings of Lord Bacon, going back also as far as 1796, to the time of Professor Galle, declaring that through these two persons the initiatory steps were taken to unravel the science of phrenology, which is based on five different principles, dividing the same, however, into the so-called materialistic and spirit

ualistic.
Dr. Waynes, succeeding Mr. Sargent, could not speak definitely and distinctively enough on such a large subject in the short space of time allotted him, but thought that the study of phrenology had received too little attention from learned and scientific men. Yet, in every human brain, there existed a key which would open the door of knowledge to every one in pursuit of such, and that key was called phrenology. It would also be able to explain Spiritualism as standing on a phrenological

basis.
Mr. F. A. Wiggins, from Boston, being repeatedly called for, on coming to the platform, was greeted with a storm of applause; and although coming to listen and not to be heard, at once got en rapport with the audience, and became so interesting said. "Hence you will see the purpose of the that he was repeatedly asked to go on when making an attempt to stop. Mr. Wiggins also gave a beautiful test of a spirit coming through truths. To gather, arrange, and classify, and the hall laden with flowers, and taking a scatin record important facts connected with the the vacant president's chair. The spirit was recognized by everyone present, as the daughter of Samuel B. Bogert, the former president ter of Samuel B. Bogert, the conference.
and so-called father of the conference.
£. F. K.

[CORRECTION.] The admirable reports which your correspondent gives of the Brooklyn Progressive Conference contained an error in the issue of May 21st, which I think should be corrected, which was as follows: "Mr. W. W. Sargent made a few remarks regarding independent writing, which he maintained must rest entirely on faith, and could not, therefore, be so readily accepted by the investigator." What I said in the matter was this: Independent writing is an established fact, and this by the testation of many savants and the affirmation of many scientists. That it is unfortunate so much purporting to be the product of independent writing should be presented to the public without sufficient guarantee of its genuineness, leaving the investigator to supply

I wish now to add a few words explanatory of the feeling that prompted the above remark Too many type are used in the press: too much time of the listener is taken in the heralding and in the expression of that which is void of proper data; especially when an excarnate entity is associated with a phenomenal produc-

tion or manifestation. I was told not long since, through a psychic channel, by one whose name is familiar to the Christian world, that one of the greatest surprises he had found on the spirit side of life, was that he had and has so many brothers there with his identical name, from H. to R., dispensing wisdom to minds in the mortal.

W. WINES SARGENT.

Grand Rapids, Mich. For the purpose of uniting the two spiritual organizations of this city and building a temple to hold services in, a call was issued for a meeting to be held in Hartman's Recital Hall on the 21th uit. The meeting was largely at-

well as outsiders. Articles of association were presented and adopted, and the organization formed under corporate laws of the State of Michigan for the purpose of intellectual, scientific, and

tended by the members of both societies, as

Article second of its association papers reads 'This association is organized for the purfrom Aunt Mary Sterns, Mrs. Abbey Tyler, pose of intellectual, scientific, asthetic, spiritual, religious, and liberal culture and inquiry

> It was decided to name the new organization 'The Grand Rapids Spiritual Association." Much enthusiasm prevailed, and spirited remarks were made by the presiding officer, Dr Jacob C. Batdorf, and Mrs. Helen Stuart-Richings, and others. Dr. J. C. Batdorf was elected president of the new organization; Mrs. C. H. Hinckley, vice-president ; L. D. Sanborn, sec-

retary; L. H. Austin, treasurer, About fifty affixed their signatures to the articles of association. It is earnestly hoped that this new movement will bring together the liberal and spiritual elements of our city in a unity of purpose and concentration of force culminating in the creation of a grand temple of light wherein our people can find spiritus food and consolation.

With such earnest and talented expounders as Mrs. Richings, who has held the rostrum of the Progressive Spiritual Society of this city for the last four months, and Mrs. Effic P. Josselyn largely belong the credit of awakening this new life here, and we anticipate grand results from this meeting. L. D. Sanboun, Sec'y.

St. Paul, Minn.

W. H. Bach writes that preparations for a successful campmeeting of the Northwestern On Wednesday, May 25th, the Helping Hand successful campmeeting of the Northwestern of the Boston Spiritul Temple, held its closing Spiritualist Association are drawing to a close. Among the speakers engaged are Professor J. Clegg Wright, Moses and Mattie Hull, Mrs. Virginia Rowe, as speakers, and C. E. Winans, first vice-president, Mrs. Carrie Piatt; second and Frank N. and Benj. F. Foster as mediums for physical manifestations.

Hotel and steamboat accommodation will be

amply provided for.

Seattle, Wash

We have two societies organized in this city well patronized by the intelligent thinking public. We have with us Mrs C. Cornelius, of Portland, a fine inspirational lecturer, possessed of excellent clairvoyant and clairsudient powers, who lectures twice a week, and after each lecture gives public tests so faithfully portrayed that the skeptical go away admitting that they have had glimpses of a higher

Mrs. Cornelius' work has an honest ring

mind of the skeptic. She is deserving of the fullest and most perfect confidence of the investigating public. It was my privilege on May inth to witness spiritual manifestations in the presence of Mrs. Yolande. A hastily improvised cabinet stood on a small platform. raised about two feet from the floor, under neath which the audience could readily see. In front of the cabinet was hung a curtain of thin texture separated in the middle and when spread apart a space five feet square was left in ull view of the audience, as the lights were not turned down. In this space was placed a small table two by one and a half feet. Under neath nothing but an open space was shown to exist. On the table was placed a small cover ing and on that a music-box and slate. This completed the cabinet and contents. Mrs. Volande was securely tied hands, feet and neck. In this condition she was placed in the cabinet. A large number of oral questions were propounded to her. Almost instantaneous answers were written on the slate, which were in every instance acknowledged to be correct. Every time the curtain was parted which was before and after each answer the medium could be seen bound and tied to the chair as aforesaid. One test was given such as I never saw before. A person in the andience having written a question, inclosed it iu an envelope, and with a large number of other questions similarly written and enclosed in envelopes, were burned and the ashes preserved; and at a given signal. Mrs. Yolande was called upon to cause a written answer to be given. The curtain in front of her was wholly removed, and she was seen tied as before stated, with the table and slate in full view of the audience, the gas burning at its fullest capacity. The writing of the answer was plainly heard by the whole audience and no one was near the slate. The answers were quickly written, and en-

circled with a beautiful border artistic in design, with flowers intermingled in the border and the writing. It was done in less than one tenth of the time it would have taken an expert penman to do. Other manifestations occurred, such as giving

written answers to written questions enclosed in envelopes and burned, the ashes given to the medium in one hand and answers instantly written with the other, while in a semi-trance IRA D. BRONSON. condition.

Muncle, Ind.

Spiritualism has lost none of its vitality here. On the contrary it is growing in its number of believers. During the past four weeks Mrs. Sadie Seery, of Dayton, O., has been in the city recuperating needed rest, and after two weeks of "country air" this fine medium was obliged to listen to the call of her many friends and return to the city. For two weeks her seances have been largely attended by investigators from among the ranks of professions and business men.

Mrs. Seery's mediumship or integrity is not questioned. The most skeptical and the closest observer for frand has declared the results obsained as marvelous. Communications have been received by them which they declare "no one knew anything about or could know."

Through Mrs. Seery's mediumship Muncie and Spiritualism in general will be largely benefitted. She leaves this city for Columbus, O., for an engagement of three weeks, returning to Muncie to continue a series of cir cles for the benefit of a number of gentle men and ladies who are desirous of giving physical manifestations an honest investiga-

Mrs. Mendenhall, the materializing and phys ical medium, who is a resident of the city, is continuing her work three evenings a week holding very satisfactory circles.

Mr. A. D. Herrick, of this city, with Mr. Charles Barnes, of Detroit, are working in a circuit, giving circles. The results obtained by them are of a satisfactory character. G.C.S.

Buffalo, N. Y.

market, quoted at par in most cases, enjoying strangers. This shows a growing desire on the part of the public to know more of the glorious philosophy, especially in view of the more than forty years.

Medium Keeler has been in Buffalo for six or he can accommodate with his independent slate-writing, light materializing scances, and dark circles.

Mrs. Mary Lyman, of Fulton, N. Y., has just closed a month's engagement with our society, and has given good satisfaction. Mrs. R. S. Lillie comes to us again in Septem-

Buffalo, and her genial husband, "Jack Lillie," is well appreciated here. Mrs. French, of Rochester, N. Y., holds se-

ances for independent voices, and is making many converts. We also have two very good for voices, holding continuous engagement with a millionaire resident, who owns a cottage at Camp Cassadaga.

Our society is in a peaceful, flourishing con dition, and promises so to continue, as all dis turbing elements have quietly subsided or removed from the city.

Mrs. Hattie A. Berry, editress of the "Watchman," has moved to our city, and will issue her publication as usual. She will also continue the good work peculiar to herself alone. So thus you see that our good city of Buffalo has at last awakened to the fact that there is a life of love and light and superior intelligence just out in the beyond, and very near this every-day life of ours on the earth. J. W. DENNIS.

Delphos, Kan.

The First Society of State Spiritualists and Liberals will hold their thirteenth annual campmeeting, commencing August 5th, and continuing till the 22d. Preparations are being made to make this the most successful meeting ever held since the society first organized. Emi neut speakers have been engaged to assist in carrying out a program. Among the talent secured are Professor J. Rhodes Buchanan Bishop A. Beals, and Mrs. Lillian L. Woods, The society solicits and welcomes mediums of irreproachable character to whom it guarrantees protection. Those possessing physical phases can find an opportunity to use their mediumship. Those wishing a season of en-joyment can not find a more pleasant resort than this. Hospitable treatment will be accorded to all visitors. For full information ad-I. N. RICHARDSON. dress the secretary,

Passed to spirit life from his residence on Price Hill, Cincinnati, on May with, John H. worker in the cause of disseminating truth. He was born in Cincinnati in 1823, and spent most of his life bere.

Many of the older citizens of this city remember the parents of the deceased and a few remember his grandfather. Adam. Hurdus, who came here from Lugland in 1800 to preach Swedenborgianism, and who stands recorded as the first preacher of this sect west of the Allegha-

John's father, Ephraim Carter, was a pioneer in Cincinnati, born in Massachusetts in 1752 and landed here in 1835. Brother Carter leaves a son in remembrance of the much-honored family name.

Many mourn his loss to their physical pres ence, though ever remembering him as a congenial companion and host in himself. Thus he has not only inherited immortality, but will ever live in the remembrance of those who knew him.

Passed to spirit life from Dayton, O . on April s, 1811, Daisy C. Zell, aged fourteen years, seven months and nine days. Daisy was the only child of Dr. J .L. Zell, of Dayton, and his earthly soul-comfort; for the mother had preceded the daughter by many years and thus centered her affection on the father who reciprocated in full measure. Dalsy was mediumistic, and therefore knew of the future, but on her death-bed she became unusually clairvoyant, seeing her mother and other friends and describing them. Thus she was received at her new birth by low ing spirits, which allays the grief of her earthly loss until the final re-union of all.

A New Spiritual Resort at Lake Brady, O.

DEDICATION .- The Objo Confederation of Spir tualists is pleased to informall investigators of psychical phenomena, all Liberalists, and all Spiritualists, that the beautiful groves, hills, and grounds at Lake Brady will be dedi cated on Sunday, July 24, 1802.

DURATION OF THE COURSE.-The exercises for the summer will begin Sunday, July 14th, and continue day after day through August 25th. SPEAKERS AND MEDIUMS - Many inspirational speakers of marked ability have been engaged, and many genuine mediums of a variety of phases have signified their intention of coming to the Lake. We invite all mediums to make their home with us. The atmosphere, the water, and the soil are said by many me diums to be well calculated to aid the medium istic in their development.

Music,-Humhprey's celebrated orchestra and brass band of Akron will be in attendance during the whole session, and there will be a sociable at the new pavilion each Wednesday and Saturday evening, where the young people will have the pleasure of dancing after the finest music in the State.

BOATS .- On the lake is a new steel steamboat, and a fleet of finely built clinker boats.

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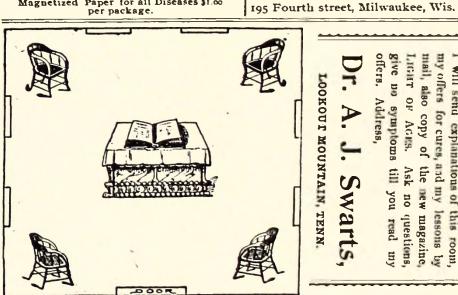
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Women's Corner.

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Departed A Model Housekeepe A Tribute to Eliza Rood. EMMA-BOOD TOTTLE.

A gentle lady, true and good In life's complex relationships,
the ever did the best she could—
ble slwsys spoke through homest lips. Dissemblance nor false heartedness.

Nor cruelty, nor selfishness Were used to fashion this dear one. Whom scores of hearts have cause to bless With quiet anabetrustveness She went wherever duty led,

And set herself to aid whate of Sat sorrowful with drooping head. Her home was full of sweetest rest. She served her guests with lively sest And wholesome comfort did abound.

Her house had pots of blooming dowers And old-time pictures, fressured well, A guarantee of constancy.
Which old mementoes sweetly tell.

Bow oft the hands we need the most Grow nerveless when we least expect, And suddenly, before our eyes. Behold! our precious hopes lie wrecked.

The helpful hands, the soul-lit face Are missing. Then we sense how much We doted on love's little deeds-A smile, a word, a gentle touch.

And afterward we journey on With eyes uplooking ever more, And ears strained, barking for a voice To reach us from the golden shore.

Written for The Better Way. A POET'S FUNERAL.

PLORENCE M. ALCOTT. Through the kindness of a friend an avenue was opened to attend the last rites of Poet Walt Whitman. The day, an unusually fine one for the season, brought a large concourse of people. At 10.30 a. m. we were in front of the poet's plain and humble residence, a two-story frame on one of the broad avenues of Camden's plain and quiet little city. The first floor contained two adjoining rooms. In the rear one was placed the remains of the arisen bard in a heavy black oak casket, at the foot of which were mementoes from nature's floral kingdom Wreaths, one of evergreens and white of water nourishing a handful of sweet roses-a remembrance, I think, from his friend the poet Steadman-also one in form of a star lying close by the wreath. There were also some minor flowers upreminder that spring is here. Going out on the top of the case lid, which was in into the yard where they grow, their litsections. At the head of the casket were the faces peep up from the green grass a number of ascension lilies gracefully as much as to say, 'help yourself; we bowing towards the face of the silent have come to tell you that winter, with sleeper. Crosses, the stereotyped symits shadows, storms, and howling blasts,

bol of a decaying theology, were not rep-

resented, thanks to the wishes of this

advanced thinker. The poet I have met on several occasions during his earth's

light color of his raiment and the snows

whiteness of Byronic collar and cuffs

upon the walls here and there. Many of

mementoes to relatives or friends, and

then in a few years more (unless collec-

tively cared for) these few household

gods of Poet Whitman may end their

days in as many localities as there are

was placed in front and to the right of

the speaker's stand. The committee on

platform and without preliminary re-

clear, ringing style, followed by speeches

and pleasant comment by some four or

points in the compass.

embrace, and bring the glad message of stay, and though not personally acquaintthe resurrection of all life from out the ed, I admired his simplicity of dress and tombrof winter's burial.' modest independence of character. His Easter lilies may bloom for the few, disease, a slow and tedious one, from but we invite every passer-by to gather which I am told he never murmured, had our delicate blossoms and drink in our in a great measure refined the spirit and left its impress on the outer form, the universal soul whose emblem we are.

is again replaced by gentle zephyrs and

warm sun kisses, and we have been

sensed than heard. He, unlike the for

with the wishes of the arisen bard, all

entwined in spiral folds. After the cere-

monies were over, twelve chosen friends

emoved the casket to its final resting

place within a hundred feet from where

the services had been held. This was a

massive granite tomb. Whatever place

posterity may give to Walt Whitman in

the realm of poetry, the tributes paid to

his memory at these services are evi-

dence that he had enshrined himself in

many hearts. It is good to leave the

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Glad is the song the angels sing-

Glad are the tidings angels bring. Growth and progress here below,

Out of the darkness into the light,

Out of the old and into the new,

Out of the false and into the true.

This is the water of life that flows.

The healing baim for all our woes;

These are the tidings angels bring.

EASTER VIOLETS.

MYRAF. PAINE.

On my table, as I write, stands a dish

This is the song that the angels sing-

Out of the wrong and into the right;

Progressing ever as on we go.

world thus loved and honored.

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ner speakers, removed both hat and

face of which was placed and calm and I am reminded of one of Henry Ward spiritualized to a degree that much of Beecher's sayings. He said: "Flowers century, is also one of the most charmthe apparent coarseness of earth life had are the sweetest things God ever made and forgot to put a soul in."

disappeared. This, together with the As I inhale the perfume of these tiny blossoms and look at the delicate forms dispelled all feelings of sadness and and tints, I exclaim: 'How dare we say gloom which the sables of modern fash-God forgot the soul? How do we know ion disclose so forcibly. The surroundthat humanity has a soul but by the outings of the poet's home were plain and substantial; the front room containing a primitive wooden mantle adorned with goes farthest and sinks deepest is ornaments that in all probability had crossed the half-century line, and with further care might continue far in the twentieth. A large photograph portrait of the poet, with a companion in size and

style of Elias Hicks, that obdurate Friend who disturbed the equilibrium of and by the silent message of its perfume George Fox, was also among the efproclaims to other souls its kinship fects. We could not help sensing the there. This is a world of universal life, same line of thought predominating in and the flower belongs to it and maniboth of these excarnated souls, namely, fests its share of the power of God, and the humanity of Christ and not his diwe can do no more. The angels love flowvinity. A small bookcase filled with liters, sweet harbingers of spring and life, erature that outwardly personly this disand of unity with all God's expressions, ciple of plainness, while a few paintings and especially applicable to the Easter (audoubtedly heirlooms) that have not time and the true resurrection of all life. been too carefully cared for, are hung

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brother, and so close was their bond of hearts the unpleasant things of this life Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Price 25 cents. friendship that the tie was not broken, that we would weed out of our garden. as the poet's spirit is constantly with and Thus shall we elevate our thoughts to about him. The last speaker was Col. dwell with a wisdom and love which is slight disposition to applaud, more feet harmony.

WOMEN OF AMERICA

The women of America, no less than vercoat, and commenced in a low and those of other civilized countries, are to somewhat measured tone, but warmed secure their personal, social, and politiup as he entered into his theme more deeply. His manner was very natural cal freedom, and are beginning to see and forcible. His eyes were fixed on the great part they have to play in the his sudience, and his strong personal future of humanity. When such social magnetism, combined with simplicity changes have been effected that no womagnetism, combined with simplicity changes have been effected that no wo satisfied I lil at a Mrs. School I lil a spellbound. The tired feeling born ger, isolation, or social compulsion to of suspense and anxious waiting for his sell herself, whether in or out of wedof suspense and anxious waiting for his sell herself, whether in or out of wedpart of the program was dissipated. Such lock, and when all women alike shall feel the refining influence of a true, humantalent on our public rostrum is rare, izing education of beautiful and elevatcombining, as he does, in a high degree ing surroundings and of a public opinpure sentiment with depth of feeling ion which shall be founded on the highand fertility of expression. In keeping est aspirations of their age and country, the result will be a form of human selecsable robes were dispensed with. In tion which will bring about a continuadorning the tent the central posts were neatly festooned with the American Hag ous advance in the average status of the

Under such conditions all who are deformed either in body or mind, though they may be able to lead happy and contented lives, will, as a rule, leave no chil-

tented lives, will, as a rule, leave no children to inherit their deformity. Even now we find many women who never marry, because they have never found the man of their ideal.

When no woman will be compelled to marry for a bare living or for a comfortable home, those who remain unmarried from their own free choice will increase, while many others, having no inducement to an early marriage, will wait till they meet a partner who is really congethey meet a partner who is really congenial to them.

In such a reformed society, the vicious man, the man of degraded taste, of feeble intellect, will have little chance of finding a wife, and his bad qualities will die out with himself. The most perfect and beautiful in body and mind will, on the other hand, be most sought and therefore most likely to marry early; the less highly endowed later, and the least gifted in any way the latest of all; and this will be the case with both sexes.

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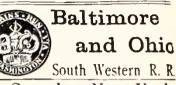
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And old-time pictures, treasured well, A guarantee of constancy. Which old mementoes sweetly tell.

How oft the hands we need the most Grow nerveless when we least expect And suddenly, before our eyes. Behold our precious hopes lie wrecked The helpful hands, the soul-lit face

Are missing. Then we sense how much

We doted on love's little deeds-A smile, a word, a gentle touch And afterward we journey on With eyes uplooking ever more.

And ears strained, barking for a voice To reach us from the golden shore.

Written for The Better Way. A POET'S FUNERAL. Through the kindness of a friend an avenue was opened to attend the last rites of Poet Walt Whitman. The day, an unusually fine one for the season, brought a large concourse of people. At 10.30 a. m. we were in front of the poet's plain and humble residence, a two-story frame on one of the broad avenues of Camden's plain and quiet little city. The first floor contained two adjoining rooms. In the rear one was placed the remains of the arisen bard in a heavy black-oak casket, at the foot of which were mementoes from nature's floral kingdom Wreaths, one of evergreens and white roses-a remembrance, I think, from his friend the poet Steadman-also one in form of a star lying close by the wreath. There were also some minor flowers upon the top of the case lid, which was in sections. At the head of the casket were bowing towards the face of the silent sleeper. Crosses, the stereotyped symbol of a decaying theology, were not represented, thanks to the wishes of this advanced thinker. The poet I have met on several occasions during his earth's stay, and though not personally acquainted, I admired his simplicity of dress and modest independence of character. His disease, a slow and tedious one, from which I am told he never murmured, had in a great measure refined the spirit and left its impress on the outer form, the face of which was placed and calm and spiritualized to a degree that much of the apparent coarseness of earth life had disappeared. This, together with the light color of his raiment and the snowy whiteness of Byronic collar and cuffs, dispelled all feelings of sadness and gloom which the sables of modern fashion disclose so forcibly. The surroundings of the poet's home were plain and substantial; the front room containing a primitive wooden mantle adorned with twentieth. A large photograph portrait of the poet, with a companion in size and style of Elias Hicks, that obdurate Friend who disturbed the equilibrium of George Fox, was also among the effects. We could not help sensing the same line of thought predominating in both of these excarnated souls, namely, the humanity of Christ and not his divinity. A small bookcase filled with literature that outwardly personfy this disciple of plainness, while a few paintings (undoubtedly heirlooms) that have not

points in the compass. The ceremonies at Harleigh Cemetery were quite imposing in their nature, as under a canopy some fifty feet in highest good we can accomplish, thinklength, and on a platform surrounded by ing how we can best aid some poor way ferus and evergreens seats were arranged for the chosen speakers, the remainder of the enclosure—save a central pathway-was arranged for the seating situated as to aid them materially. Oh! the speaker's stand. The committee on services, with Col. Ingersoll in advance, poet's poem on death, delivered in a clear, ringing style, followed by speeches and pleasant comment by some four or five of the chosen representatives. One speaker eulogized the virtues of the deslight disposition to applaud, more feet harmony.

upon the walls here and there. Many of

these effects in the future may serve as

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sensed than heard. He, unlike the former speakers, removed both hat and overcoat, and commenced in a low and somewhat measured tone, but warmed up as he entered into his theme more deeply. His manner was very natural part of the program was dissipated. Such talent on our public rostrum is rare, combining, as he does, in a high degree a pure sentiment with depth of feeling and fertility of expression. In keeping with the wishes of the arisen bard, all sable robes were dispensed with. In adorning the tent the central posts were neatly festooned with the American flag entwined in spiral folds. After the ceremonies were over, twelve chosen friends removed the casket to its final resting place within a hundred feet from where the services had been held. This was a massive granite tomb. Whatever place posterity may give to Walt Whitman in the realm of poetry, the tributes paid to his memory at these services are evidence that he had enshrined himself in many hearts. It is good to leave the world thus loved and honored.

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This is the water of life that flows, The healing batm for all our woes; This is the song that the angels sing-These are the tidings angels bring.

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On my table, as I write, stands a dish of water nourishing a handful of sweetlove, and their sweet perfume is a gentle now among the more advanced of the reminder that spring is here. Going out race.—The Arena. into the yard where they grow, their little faces peep up from the green grass a number of ascension lilies gracefully as much as to say, 'help yourself; we have come to tell you that winter, with its shadows, storms, and howling blasts, embrace, and bring the glad message of the resurrection of all life from out the tombof winter's burial.'

Easter lilies may bloom for the few, weet perfume, and be lifted nearer the universal soul whose emblem we are.

I am reminded of one of Henry Ward Beecher's sayings. He said: "Flowers and forgot to put a soul in."

As I inhale the persume of these tiny blossoms and look at the delicate forms and tints, I exclaim: 'How dare we say God forgot the soul? How do we know that humanity has a soul but by the outward expression, which is the perfume goes farthest and sinks deepest is charm of mind or manner. But there ment on to similar grades or planes.

The flower has its grade of unfoldment, and by the silent message of its perfume proclaims to other souls its kinship there. This is a world of universal life and the flower belongs to it and manifests its share of the power of God, and we can do no more. The angels love flowers, sweet harbingers of spring and life, and of unity with all God's expressions, and especially applicable to the Easter been too carefully cared for, are hung

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No matter what we do, whatever path we walk in, or avocation follow, if we do gods of Poet Whitman may end their not cultivate charity for all, and a desire to live in harmony with all with whom we associate, we can not hope to gain that degree of happiness which we would if all our thoughts were directed to the traveler on the stormy seas of life, or over its thorny roads. Let us give them our kindest thoughts if we are not so moment of time is priceless to those who sire to help all we can.

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Under such conditious all who are deformed either in body or mind, though they may be able to lead happy and contented lives, will, as a rule, leave no children to inherit their deformity. Even now we find many women who never marry, because they have never found the man of their ideal.

marry for a bare living or for a comfortable home, those who remain unmarried from their own free choice will increase. while many others, having no inducement to an early marriage, will wait till they meet a partner who is really congenial to them.

In such a reformed society, the vicious man, the man of degraded taste, of feeble intellect, will have little chance of finding a wife, and his bad qualities will die out with himself. The most perfect and beautiful in body and mind will, on the other hand, be most sought and therefore most likely to marry early; the less highly endowed later, and the least gifted in any way the latest of all; and this will be the case with both sexes. From this varying age of marriage, there will result a more rapid increase of the former than of the latter, and the cause continuing at work for successive generscented violets, plucked by the hand of a ations, will at length bring the average friend and brought with a message of man to be the equal of those who are

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How off the hands we need the most Grow nerveless when we least expect, And suddenly, before our eyes, Behald ' our precious hopes lie wrecked

The helpful hands, the soul-lit face Are missing. Then we sense how much We doted on love a little deeds-A smile, a word, a gentle touch.

And afterward we fourney on With eyes uplooking ever more. And ears strained, harking for a voice To reach us from the golden shore.

Written for The Better Way. A POET'S FUNERAL.

PLORENCE B. ALCOTT. Through the kindness of a friend an avenue was opened to attend the last rites of Poet Walt Whitman. The day, an unusually fine one for the season. brought a large concourse of people. At 10.30 a. m. we were in front of the poet's plain and humble residence, a two-story frame on one of the broad avenues of Camden's plain and quiet little city. The first floor contained two adjoining rooms. In the rear one was placed the remains of the arisen bard in a heavy black-oak casket, at the foot of which were mementoes from nature's floral kingdom Wreaths, one of evergreens and white roses—a remembrance, I think, from his friend the poet Steadman-also one in form of a star lying close by the wreath-There were also some minor flowers upon the top of the case lid, which was in sections. At the head of the casket were a number of ascension lilies gracefully bol of a decaying theology, were not represented, thanks to the wishes of this advanced thinker. The poet I have met on several occasions during his earth's stay, and though not personally acquainted, I admired his simplicity of dress and modest independence of character. His disease, a slow and tedious one, from which I am told he never murmured, had in a great measure refined the spirit and left its impress on the outer form, the face of which was placed and calm and spiritualized to a degree that much of the apparent coarseness of earth life had disappeared. This, together with the light color of his raiment and the snowy whiteness of Byronic collar and cuffs, dispelled all feelings of sadness and gloom which the sables of modern fashion disclose so forcibly. The surroundings of the poet's home were plain and substantial; the front room containing a primitive wooden mantle adorned with ornaments that in all probability had crossed the half-century line, and with further care might continue far in the twentieth. A large photograph portrait of the poet, with a companion in size and style of Elias Hicks, that obdurate Friend who disturbed the equilibrium of George Fox, was also among the effects. We could not help sensing the same line of thought predominating in both of these excarnated souls, namely, the humanity of Christ and not his divinity. A small bookcase filled with literature that outwardly personfy this disciple of plainness, while a few paintings (undoubtedly heirlooms) that have not been too carefully cared for, are hung upon the walls here and there. Many of these effects in the future may serve as mementoes to relatives or friends, and then in a few years more (unless collecgods of Poet Whitman may end their

The ceremonies at Harleigh Cemetery ranged for the chosen speakers, the rewended their way to the fern-bedecked platform and without preliminary repoet's poem on death, delivered in a clear, ringing style, followed by speeches sire to help all we can. and pleasant comment by some four or five of the chosen representatives. One

days in as many localities as there are

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sensed than heard. He, unlike the former speakers, removed both hat and overcoat, and commenced in a low and somewhat measured tone, but warmed part of the program was dissipated. Such talent on our public rostrum is rare. combining, as he does, in a high degree entwined in spiral folds. After the ceremonies were over, twelve chosen friends removed the casket to its final resting place within a hundred feet from where the services had been held. This was a massive granite tomb. Whatever place posterity may give to Walt Whitman in his memory at these services are evidence that he had enshrined himself in many hearts. It is good to leave the world thus loved and honored.

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Out of the darkness into the light. Out of the wrong and into the right; Out of the old and into the new, Out of the false and into the true.

This is the water of life that flows. The healing balm for all our woes; This is the song that the angels sing-These are the tidings angels bring.

Written for The Better Way. EASTER VIOLETS. MYRA F. PAINE.

On my table, as I write, stands a dish of water nourishing a handful of sweetscented violets, plucked by the hand of a friend and brought with a message of love, and their sweet perfume is a gentle reminder that spring is here. Going out into the yard where they grow, their little faces peep up from the green grass as much as to say, 'help yourself; we bowing towards the face of the silent have come to tell you that winter, with sleeper. Crosses, the stereotyped sym- its shadows, storms, and howling blasts, is again replaced by gentle zephyrs and warm sun kisses, and we have been among the first to respond to his loving embrace, and bring the glad message of the resurrection of all life from out the tombof winter's burial.'

Easter lilies may bloom for the few, but we invite every passer-by to gather our delicate blossoms and drink in our sweet perfume, and be lifted nearer the and very many ugly women possess this universal soul whose emblem we are.

I am reminded of one of Henry Ward Beecher's sayings. He said: "Flowers are the sweetest things God ever made and forgot to put a soul in."

As I inhale the perfume of these tiny blossoms and look at the delicate forms came in contact with her to have been and tints, I exclaim: 'How dare we say God forgot the soul? How do we know that humanity has a soul but by the outward expression, which is the perfume of each life? And the expression that goes farthest and sinks deepest is through an unuttered language that passes on silent wings from one individual consciousness to another; this consciousness being the outcome of unfoldment on to similar grades or planes.

The flower has its grade of unfoldment, and by the silent message of its perfume proclaims to other souls its kinship there. This is a world of universal life, and the flower belongs to it and manifests its share of the power of God, and we can do no more. The angels love flowers, sweet harbingers of spring and life, and of unity with all God's expressions' and especially applicable to the Easter time and the true resurrection of all life.

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No matter what we do, whatever path tively cared for) these few household we walk in, or avocation follow, if we do not cultivate charity for all, and a desire to live in harmony with all with whom we associate, we can not hope to gain that degree of happiness which we would were quite imposing in their nature, as if all our thoughts were directed to the under a canopy some fifty feet in highest good we can accomplish, thinklength, and on a platform surrounded by ing how we can best aid some poor way ferns and evergreens seats were ar- traveler on the stormy seas of life, or over its thorny roads. Let us give them mainder of the enclosure-save a central our kindest thoughts if we are not so pathway—was arranged for the seating situated as to aid them materially. Oh! of about 100 special guests. The casket how much there is to do if we only look was placed in front and to the right of around us on every hand. There is no school, the convent, the confessional and the speaker's stand. The committee on need to waste an idle moment. Every all the subtle paraphernalia of sacerdotal services, with Col. Ingersoll in advance, moment of time is priceless to those who government, belong to a past, ignorant seek to do good, and study the ways and means whereby they can accomplish it this country is pregnaut with dauger to marks the ceremonies opened with the in a given time. Let us have loving, our liberties. This and all other proper cheerful thoughts toward all, with a de-

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WOMEN OF AMERICA.

The women of America, no less than those of other civilized countries, are to up as he entered into his theme more secure their personal, social, and politideeply. His manner was very natural cal freedom; and are beginning to see and forcible. His eyes were fixed on the great part they have to play in the his audience, and his strong personal future of humanity. When such social magnetism, combined with simplicity changes have been effected that no woand beauty of diction, held his hearers man will be compelled, either by hunspellbound. The tired feeling born ger, isolation, or social compulsion to of suspense and anxious waiting for his sell herself, whether in or out of wedlock, and when all women alike shall feel the refining influence of a true, humanizing education of beautiful and elevating and fertility of expression. In keeping with the wishes of the arisen bard, all adorning the tent the central posts were neatly festooned with the American flag entwined in spiral folds. After the cereizing education of beautiful and elevat-

Under such conditions all who are deformed either in body or mind, though they may be able to lead happy and conthe realm of poetry, the tributes paid to marry, because they have never found

they may be able to lead happy and contents they may be able to lead happy and contented lives, will, as a rule, leave no children to inherit their deformity. Even mow we find many women who never marry, because they have never found the man of their ideal.

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In such a reformed society, the victors and the man of degraded taste, of feeble intellect, will have little chance of finding a wife, and his bad qualities will die out with himself. The most perfect and beautiful in body and mind will, on the other hand, be most sought and the other hand, be marry early; the therefore most likely to marry early; the less highly endowed later, and the least gifted in any way the latest of all; and this will be the case with both sexes. From this varying age of marriage, there will result a more rapid increase of the former than of the latter, and the cause continuing at work for successive generations, will at length bring the average man to be the equal of those who are now among the more advanced of the race.—The Arena.

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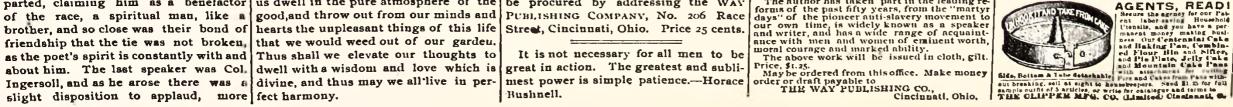
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It is likely to be some time yet before the Churches will accept all of the teachings of Spiritualism. Should such ever be the case then, instead of Spiritualism "ceasing to exist," it will be generally taught, while the Church as it now is, with its essential doctrines, would "cease to exist."

The Churches cannot teach that salvation from the consequences of sin consists in not committing sin, without couflicting with a fundamental doctrine. Nor can they teach that Jesus of Nazareth was divine and the son of God in no other sense than that all are sons of God and divine, without affecting the same doctrine, to-wit, that of atonement. The essential doctrines of the Church are: "the fall of man," "the wrath of God," "the necessity of an intercessor or savior," and "the possibility of atonement through the merits of another."

The teachings of Spiritualism rest upon another basis, to-wit, the law of eternal progress; consequently man has continually arisen, advanced, in the scale of creation; that God is Love and Wisdom. and Wrath a human and not a divine attribute or act; that man must meet the responsibility of his own acts, and cannot, if he would, place that responsibility upon another, however willing that other might be to receive it.

It will readily be seen that if the Church accepts these principles it must positively abjure and contradict those which it now accepts and proclaims. It would be the complete destruction of its present foundations.

The Church is beginning to accept the doctrine of spirit-communion, and Spiritualists, visiting the churches, occasionally find that the preachers have woven these thoughts into their sermons, and think that they are hearing Spiritualism taught. So it is, in fragmentary parts only. But with spirit-return and spiritcommunion truths are taught which essentially revise the tenets of the Church. Until the Church, as a body, is ready to accept and proclaim these teachings, there will still be need for the distinctive mission of Spiritualism. Do not think the time is even approximately near when Spiritualists can lay aside their armor. If ever they needed to gird it on, it is at the present time. If ever its disciples and advocates needed to be upon ther guard it is now.

What form of organization Spiritualism is to assume in the near, or even remote future we are not now prepared to predict, but that it will organize and become a power and influence in the world seems to us a necessity of its mission. Should it be absorbed by the Churchas some predict it will be-its teachings will become so neutralized that its distinctive character and mission would be lost, as much so as the Church of Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards is lost out of the Churches of this day.

QUES. 2.—How is it that some who have received the truths of Spiritualism can so far renounce them as to subscribe to the doctrines of the creeds?

Ans.-Either they never, thoughtfully and fully, accepted the truths of Spiritualism, or else they do not now conscienciously subscribe to the tenets of the Church. Persons often become what are termed Spiritualists because of some experiences which forced their judgments and hearts to accept as a fact the truth of spirit-return and manifestation. When, however, they are brought into communication with their spirit friends whom they trust, whose statements they know to be truthful, and who prove their identity, and these spirit friends open to them the laws of existence and action in spirit realms, teach them that there is no angry God, sensuous heaven, nor burning hell, and truths concerning kindred topics, they cannot afterward subscribe to the peculiar creeds of any sect of Christendom.

A Spiritualist may receive some good in churchly teachings, but we fail to see how an honest heart can subscribe to the creeds which obtain in the Churches, with an "all this I steadfastly believe," after once enjoying communion with his spirit friends.

Too many enter upon the investigation of these truths for personal reasons, or to secure some earth help or knowledge which they could not otherwise obtain. sonal dilemma. If the spirit says: "Do they are traveling together, forming an Open Court.

this, and you will succeed," "Do that, and independent group, and are associated touched.

Spiritualism cannot. But the number heavens. of such is limited compared with the multitude flocking to the truth.

is the body have upon the spirit "

Ans.—We submitted this question to from us.

also physicians and all seek earnestly for those things which they believe to the submitted this question to from us.

This apparent motion common to all for those things which they believe to the worthy and valuable. be true. I watched the process in per-I watched as did the others, but soon became intensely interested and felt that There was no sensation of pain, but a detected by the use of the new and marsensation like that caused by taking hold velous instrument known as the "teleof the poles of a battery, thrilling and filling my whole being. This lasted but briefly-for the finer ethers are soon dispersed-and then I found myself possessed of a vigor which I do not think could have been induced by the slower process of decay. I am still a believer in this method of disposing of the body, and think its origin can be traced to this side of life, and will yet become the prevailing custom of earth.

"I would like, while the opportunity offers, to send my love and greeting to my wife and many friends. I have not lost my interest in the spread of this great truth. There are some things in connection with the work at the park (Haslett Park) I am not satisfied with. but I am at work. Let those who are fault-finding and misjudging me, take hold and do what they think I should have done. Let them always bear in mind the eternal law of compensation mete it shall be measured to them again." I say this in no spirit of ill will, only that it is God's truth.

JAMES H. HASLETT."

MISCELLANY.

DEEP-SEA RESEARCH.

It was supposed a few years ago that the ocean bottom was largely a counterpart of the land features of the globe, with its mighty mountain ranges pushing up toward the surface of the sea, and deep valleys and glens sinking to almost unfathomable depths. This is found to be true only to a limited extent. Here and there, to be sure, mighty mountains pash toward the surface or rise above it, forming islands; and then, again, the bottom sinks in a narrow trough, as off the northeast coast of Japan, until it seems as though the sounding-line could never measure its depth. But the ocean bed, in the main, is found gently to undulate, and would appear, if it could be observed, as of a slightly rolling plain. The Pacific Ocean averages 1,100 feet deeper than the Atlantic. The North feet Atlantic is deeper than the Southern Atlantic, and the Arctic Ocean grows shallower the nearer the pole is approached. The door opens, and across the floor The Dolphin found a depth of 20,646 feet creeps the yellow dog, whining piteously south of the Azores, which was the greatest depth discovered during its long cruise. The Seine discovered that the now famous Trinidad depression (over 20,000 feet) was not so extensive as it is represented on the maps. The Pola's investigation in the eastern Mediterranean resulted in recording the depth of 13,316 feet, the greatest depth yet found there, and the great depressions in this sea east from its former central position on the maps. An important series of soundings between the Bermuda Islands and Nova Scotia was made when the Westmeath laid the cable that now connects Bermuda with the rest of the world. The work of the Fylla in Denmark Strait, between Greenland and Iceland, had the important result of showing that the warmer Atlantic waters pass north through the strait under the surface polar stream flowing south. The oceanic studies also have been rich in results concerning the nature and extent of the currents, the color and transparency of sea water, the (emperature at various depths, its animal life, polar ice, the formation and dimension of waves, and various other phenomena; and the extensive literature now accessible, relating to the sea in all its aspects, show that rapid progress is making in oceanography, the youngest of all the sciences.-N. Y.

SPECTROSCOPIC REVELATION.

One of the most notable examples of the constant and yet almost imperceptible changes taking place in our firmament is to be found in the motions of the seven bright stars forming the "Big Dipper" in the circum-polar constellation known as Ursa Major. Dr. Huggins, the eminent English astronomer, has found, by means of the spectroscope, that five of these stars are moving in the same direction, with nearly the same velocity, and receding from the They seek, through the spirit control of earth at the rate of about twenty miles some medium, guidance in some per- per second, which seems to indicate that dividuality of the growing minds,-

we will help you," and when despondent with each other in some mysterious was some spirit writes words of cheer and at present unknown to the astronomers hope, they are for the moment and while. The late l'rofessor. Proctor referred to under the industrie, Spiritualists. A them as the "drifting stars," and this dearth in their spirit supply show them community of motion, where groups of that their nature's deep has not been stars appear to be traveling as systems. he termed "star-drift," of which there To some the Church offers induce are many interesting examples to ments of a material character, which be found in the various parts of the

constellation Hercules appear to be ap-QUEST - What effect does cremation proaching us, and those in the opposite to the physical as well as spiritual compart of the heavens appear to be receding fort of their people. Many pastors are

Huron. Mich., when in earth life and the stars is believed to be due to the real who has passed through this experience. motion of the sun through space, and He replies "I was greatly interested in as the sun moves he, of course, carries the process and had been for a long time. the earth and all the planets along with this important point, are most valuable I had made up my mind that it was much him. But whether the sun is actually better for the living, and I had been told moving in a straight line or around some by my spirit teachers that it left the distant center it is impossible to deterspirit free and strong. This I found to mine at the present time. It is estimated, however, that the sun is moving son, as did many other spirits. At first along his path at the rate of 150,000,000 miles a year, which corresponds to about tacks and intense pain from the formafive sixths of the diameter of earth's orbit. something was visibly affecting me. Motion along the line of sight has been spectroscope," owing to the fact that it causes a displacement of the spectral lines. It has been found that a displacement of a spectral line toward the red end of the spectrum indicates a motion away from us, and a displacement toward the violet end a motion toward us.-A. K. Bartlett, in "Inter-Ocean."

A RE INCARNATION.

Two heads bobbing over long gray socks by the fireside.

"Yes-John was plum peculiar, 'I'll come back an' sojourn with you,' says he th' day afore he died. 'An' like enough, I'll be a yaller dog,' says he. ''Twill be jes' my luck!" Neighbor Martin rolls up her sock and dons her sunbonnet.

"I 'low, your John entertained heathen views," she says, and then hurries down the path, and cross-lots toward home.

Standing at the door, the old lady watches her visitor's going, and turning and retribution, "with what measure they gazes reflectively toward the asparagus bed. The feathery branches wave mysteriously.

"Suthin's in there!" The muzzle of s yellow dog appears and after it his lank body. Slowly he crept up to her.

"Well, I never! Where'd you come from? Shoo! Go' way!" But the dog is at her feet, and something in the dark appealing eyes holds her spell-bound. A chill seizes her. She breathes fast; then, rallying, grasps a broom.

"Git outen th' yard!" The dog crouches and licks her shoe.

"He said how's he might come back a pore yaller dog." The broom drops weakly. "John Bascom, ef so be your spirit is com back to me a grovellin' in this beast as ye said, gimme a sign!" Two shaggy paws leap upon her shoulders and there is a warm dog's tongue on her cheek.

"Git down!" she cries, shuddering. "Go 'way an' let me git used to th' notion!" And she gropes her way into the house and flings herself beside John's vacant chair. The rickety wall-clock ticks another half-hour away. Long gray shadows steal across the room. The silent old woman kneels in the twilight. and nestling at her feet.

"Well, John," she says, "ef so be as it is you, why stay, an' I'll try to git used to you! You was allus a terrible hand fer havin' your own way !"

Her fingers caress the dog's head.

A queer twinkle lights her face. "Now it's my turn to hev th' lead," she says quaintly. "Git under th' stove an' stay there, John Bascom!"—Lillian L. Price in "Short Stories."

THE UNITY OF THE SOUL.

The soul of man, being the organization of his ideas, is too subtle a substance; indeed, we should not even call it so, for it is form and not substance the soul of man is too subtle to be weighed or measured and the worth of a noble soul is so peculiar, so unique, that, irrespective of its shortcomings, which we must expect even great men to have, we can compare one soul with other souls only in order to set them off by contrast and to appreciate their qualities by contrast, but we must recognize that each soul possesses a special charm of its own; each soul is an individuality, which, as such, is not classifiable as higher or lower, better or worse than other individualities.

Individuality being a natural and also a most valuable feature of a man's soul, it is our duty to respect individuality. Every man has a right to be individual. provided the traits of his individuality do not come in conflict with the rights of his fellow beings. And the application of this right in educational affairs is greater still. We are bound to respect the individualities of children also. Parents, educators, and teachers have to observe and study the characters of the souls entrusted to their care. They have to prune and guide the growth of individualities wherever whims and vagaries arise, yet they should do so with due discrimination and with a becoming respect for the inFROM THE HEART.

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Sanday morning a fair audience was in at tendance at the Union Society services where Mrs. Ada Fore has been officiating for the mouth of May and where she closed her engagement on Sanday evening Questions by the audience were sent up for solution and Mrs. Foye replied as best she could under the circumstances-being able to devote but a few moments to each-and thus entertained her audience with a variety of subjects as well as instructing the questioner. Among the grains of truth garnered from the replies were. That man can best promote his spiritual growth by exertion for good, and benefit the cause at the same interval that man may obtein inspiration from everything that has life that spirits prophery by reasoning from cause to effect that man is a responsible agent so far as he knows right from wrong that men are judged from the spirit side of life by their intentions or motives, not their actions that some mediums develop more tardily than others, because it requires a longer time for the spirits to free them from obstacles that retard phenomena whether physical or psychical, that some spir its make an honest declaration to have seen God, is, because imbued with personality they regarded the first bright spirit that happened to be revealed to their clairvoyant sight as a deity that we can not realize the non-occupancy of space by spirits because our faculties are constructed to operate in a dimensional state. but out of the physical body we will not experience this difficulty | controls of mediums may disagree if the mediums do, as the latter at tract spirits of a querulous nature if they are so disposed. To the question if it was necessary to believe in Jesus Christ to gain heaven, the speaker said "Yes, both here and hereafter; for to believe in him is to imitate him practically; and by this method the practitioner will locality."

The evening services were characterized by the usual crowded house-nearly 600-of which the majority were souls hungering for a token of recognition from their loved ones on the hither and brighter shore. And many received this token, thirty-one tests in all being given.

The subject for discourse prior to the seauce was upon "Good and Evil Spirits." It must have been particularly interesting to new investigators, as Mrs. Foye has the gift of approaching such without letting them feel that they are being robbed of their pet theories or beliefs, trusting that the facts following the preaching will do the iconoclastic work for her. Those who received tests were undoubtedly lifted into another realm of being forthwithwhile those who witnessed them were driven to earnest thought on Spiritualism with a desire never be too far dissevered to feel their love. to know more about it. The tests, as on all former occasions, were correct, and many of them startling even to old investigators. And ly seems to realize that she has done anything outside the course of natural events. Her engood conditions" that attend her in public.

During the interval of collecting ballots from thanks by the Union society, to which she feelingly responded, and was applauded according-

Mrs. Poye returns to Chicago to her husband and children, where she will recuperate during June before taking another engagement. ,She will visit some of the campmeetings during the summer, and serve the Union Society in this city again during the month of October next. Many are already joyously anticipating her return.

Minneapolis, Minn.

In pursuance of the itinerary work laid out for me by my guides, I have just spent five days in River Falls, Wis. It is a beautiful little town with some 2,000 inhabitants, and flour mills run water power from the Kinickinick river. The Church has a strong hold on the bulk of the town, still some of the finest people in River Falls are pronounced Spiritualists, while many more hold their views in abeyance from a dread of what people may say. Among those whose hospitality I shared, and who gave me hearty aid in the good work, are the whole-souled Mrs. Mary Starin; that out spoken friend of Spiritualism, George Cornwall; "Grandpa Collins," ever a friend to mediums; Mrs. E. M. Nye, the mother of "Bill Nye," famous among American humorists; and Mrs. Hemenway, formerly of Springfield, Mass., whose family of grown-up sons and daughters are not afraid to avow themselves Spiritualists. I also met Mrs Ensign, a medium of acknowledged ability, to whom many Church members apply secretly to get that certain knowledge of their disembodied friends that the Church is powerless to grant. Mrs. Ensign's guides give her wonderful views of the world beyond; and those who enjoy her private ministrations hope to see her on the public platform at no distant day, Sunday afternoon I spoke to some fifty per-

sous at Odd Fellows' Hall, on the attitude of Spiritualists to some of the Church dogmas. This was followed by the answering of questions put to the speaker, and we were pleased by the intelligent and pertinent inquiries made by certain students of the Normal School who chanced to be present. In the evening there was a gathering at Mrs. Hemenway's house to receive a lesson on "Development of Mediumship through Magnetism."

There is fine material at River Falls for a strong, earnest organization of Spiritualists. They are now hesitating, as they think they have no qualified leader. But we prophesy that it will not be long before a society will be formed there that will hold regular meetings, and become a power to radiate the light of our beautiful philosophy on the regions around.

I noticed that the children of Spiritualists school, the orthodox teacher required the pupils to respond to the roll-call by a word from the Bible. These children made her unhappy by selecting such verses as "A whip for the fool's back," or, "I thank the Lord that I baptized none of you save Crispus and Galus." Other children caught the contagion, and ·hunted for such odd texts, instead of the regulation verses of the Sunday-schools, and the recitation of Bible verses was discontinued Other children of Spiritualists have very puzzling questions that they take pleasure in bringing up in the Sabbath school class. Where our children do go to the church schools, we cient, but if a perfect cure is not effected. \$1.10 hope they may first be well posted by their parents, and taught to use their own reason They can then act as missionaries, and carry light to their mates, and will not be in danger of being inoculated by the pernicious doctrines of fatalism and personal irresponsibility that accompany Calvinistic theology.

Though traveling, my mail is always forwarded to me from my permanent address Minneapolls, Minn. Yours for Spiritualism, ABBY A. JUDSON.

San Francisco, Cal.

The Society of Progressive Spiritualists holds meetings Sunday morning and evening for lectures, and conference and mediums' meeting mediums always present.

MRS. S. B. WHITEHEAD, Sec'y.

PERSONALS.

Mr A. C. Ladd of Atlanta Ga. was in the city this week and received a hearty greeting from his numerous friends

We respectfully call attention to an adverisement from Mr. Robert A. Dimmick superintendent of the Psychologic Institute, in another column

The friends of Miss Maggie Gaule may be pleased to hear that she will be at Cassadaga Camp again during a greater part of the coming season.

Dr. Wm. Miller and wife, thirty years resi dents of Lausing Mich., have changed their abode to Port Huron, where the first named will continue his practice as physician. They are both friends to our cause

Next Sunday Mrs. Helen Stuart-Richings will occupy the platform at the Union Society both morning and evening. Mrs. Richings is finger what is coming to me."-Texas Sifta favorite among many in Cincinnati, and will meet with a hearty welcome.

Prof. J. Clean Wright's componenting engagements are as follows ! From July id to 17th at the Northwestern Association, St. Paul, Minn. fully 24th to 31st, Lake Brady, Ohio; August 14th to 10th, Ouset Bay, Mass.; end of August at Queen City Park.

The Union Society picuic takes place a Concy Island on Saturday, June 11th. A delightful sail on the Ohio, a meeting of all the friends in nature's bowers, and a change of conditions constitute a trinity which may be enjoyed for 25 cents.

Many of the friends of Mr. John H. Carter of this city were shocked to hear of his transition from this mundane sphere on the soth uit. Mr Carter was an old resident of Cincinnati, having lived here most of his time since his birth in 1923. He was the husband of Mrs. Laura Carter, the famous slate-writing medium of find that heaven is a condition within and not a Price Hill. Funeral services over his remains were held at his residence Saturday afternoon, Rev. Goddard of the Swedenborgian Church of ficiating. Obituary in another column.

> We are sorry to hear of the bereavement of Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel, caused by the loss of two of his children recently, one following the other to spirit life within a few weeks of each other. But "of such is the kingdom of heaven, said an ancient medium, and "without baby spirits heaven would not be complete." said modern poet. Those who add to the glories of the future life by such sacrifices, though painful to bear in the mortal state, therefore will have a claim to the happiness to be enjoyed in the company of children when they themselves pass to the great beyond. We therefore counsel the parents to be consoled, cherish the memories of their dear ones, and they will

Rochester, Ind.

Mr. Frederick Tabor, materializing medium. while the tests are astonishing Mrs. Foye hard. on his was East from California, gave three seances at the parlors of Major and Mrs. Bitters during the week ending May 14th. Before endeavor shows plainly that it is to please the au- | tering the cabinet—a curtain placed across the dience, not herself, and thus the never-falling corners-he was thoroughly examined by the gentlemen present, a large majority of whom had never seen this phase of manifestations. the audience, she was tendered a resolution of | Shortly after he had entered the cabinet forms appeared at the aperture. Some came out and shook hands with many in the front row. The ecognitions were not such as would dispel doubt. One lady, however, was called to the opening of the cabinet by a form who she said was that of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor and Mrs. Johnson left May 14th for Logansport. From there they go to Huntington, Ft. Wayne and Marion, O. After July 1st his address wil be Moravia, N. Y.

> Prof. Peters was given a very cordial reception on the evening of May 18th upon his return from Alliance, Ohio, to resume his labors with this society. The theme of his discourse in the afternoon of May 22d was a comparison twenty, and thirty years. At a recent meeting between "The Gods of Truth," the unchangeable ever the same God, and the God of error, ject, "Some religious, social, and political ererrors," was a wonderfully grand argument. It was replete with points that are essential to reformers in religion, society, and politics.

Our new hall, "The Temple of Truth," is progressing as rapidly as the weather will permit. 175 opera chairs of handsome design and finish have been purchased for its seating.

New York, N. Y. We have had a brilliant succession of materializing seances at the home of Mrs. Williams, 232 West Forty-sixth Street, New York, the past winter and spring. Undeniable proofs of spirit identity have come to the hundreds of people attending these seances. We are also informed that Mrs. Williams has been holding circles in the parlors of some of the leading people of this city, with satisfactory results. Mrs. Williams' psychical powers are unfolding each day, not only in presenting psychical phenomena of an intellectual character, but in discoursing fluently upon the subject of Spiritualism from a scientific and religious standpoint It is generally conceded that in this and in other cities a remarkable work has been achieved during the past winter through these seances. Mrs. Williams will continue at her home in North Long Branch during the sum-HELEN GATES. mer months.

Spirit Healing.

Dr. A. B. Dobson, San Jose, California, former ly of Maquoketa, Iowa, Clairvoyaut physician of marvelous power, has been in active practice over thirty years. As a spiritual healer he has no equal.

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The superstition of the Tartar population of gussia presents difficulties to the work of relieving the starving. They look as the famine as a visitation of Providence, and consider it impious to try to thwart the will of Allah. When they get any money they spend it on trinkets and leave the future to take care of itself. The Christian population hold a corresponding belief, and are equally paralyzed by

Mephisto-If St. Peter doesn't stop sending American crank inventors down here I'll throw

up my job Asmodeus-What is the trouble? Mephisto-Why, one of these fellows came to place heated with steam and hot air instead of

"Now, Johnny, you may repeat an aphorism for the School Committee." "Yes, ma'am. Hope springs eternal in the

human bust."-Boston Gazette.

brimstone.

"What a sly animal the fox is, to be sure The other day I followed one for three hours. and when I finally shot it I found it was a red dog!"-Fliegende Blatter.

SILAS HAYSBED SAYS: Some women love to be envied; but they of ten make themselves ridiculous in soliciting it

and harvest pity instead. When men begin to understand the cause of their characteristics, the universe will become an open book to them.

Young people do not go to church with the same heart that their elders do, because they have less sins to repent of.

MEMORIAL DAYS.

I, aurels and roses, Lilies and cypress. Kissed by the starlight. Waked by the sun; Lay them, oh! tenderly, Over the heroes Of the cause that was lost, And the cause that was won

Bet ter than laurels. Sweeter than roses, Whiter than lilies, Purer than due; Are the pledge of forgiveness, The hands clasped in friendship, The peace and the prayers O'er the Gray and the Blue.

-Good Housekeeper ... Frau Lina Morgenstern's union for improving domestic service has become one of the most useful organizations in Germany. It gives prizes to women who have remained in the service of the same family for terms of five, ten a prize was given to one women who had served fifty years in one place, outliving two gen-

ligent office and a cooking school. AN EXCEPTION. "Remember, brudder, dat de rain falls on bofe

de just an' de unjust." "Huh! Not when de unjust kin boray an um brella, deacon."-Black and White.

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SOURCE. Minister dining with the family -I was sorry not to see you at church this morning, Mr Hendricks.

Mr. Hendricks-Yes, a headache kept me away. What was the subject of your discourse?

Minister-I drew a moral from the murder of Uriah, the Hittite, by David, the son of Jesse. Mr. Hendricks-Ah, yes, I see. It beats all. Mr. Goodman. How full the newspapers are every day of murders and suicides. I suppose you often find suggestions in them for your sermons?-N. Y. Press.

AS SHE IS SPOKE.

"Now, James," said the school teacher, "remember that the secret of good reading is to read exactly as you would talk. Stand up straight and try to read your lesson just as you would speak it."

James dutifully arose. The first sentence in his lesson was, "William, please to let me take your kite for a few minutes?" James looked at it thoughtfully, and then ex-

claimed : "Hi, dere, Bill, gimme dat kite o' yours a minute or I'll break your face. See?" And then he added, before the astonished

teacher had time to interrupt, "Dat's de way James' teacher has decided that some new principles of instruction are needed in her school.-Buffalo Express.

HAD TO BE CAREFUL. Mrs. Bancroft-Your husband has never taken any active interest in Sunday-school work, has

Mrs. Rhinelander-No. You see, he is employed in a bank, and the directors keep a pretty close watch of him.-Judge.

NOT IN THE VERNACULAR. Comstock-The French novelists have done much for the morals of the young men and wo men of America.

Parkhurst-In heaven's name, what? Comstock-Written their books in Prench. ALL IN THE NAME.

Why name they this the month of May ?-Of nicknames, pray, be wary !-For oysters we might eat to-day Had they but called it Mary.

RELIABLE INFORMATION. "Lieutenant Totten says the world is coming to an end soon."

"Who's Lieutenant Totten?" "He's the-er-er-why, he's the fellow who says the world is coming to an end."-Judge. Reporter (to Indiana woman who has mar

objections, madam, to telling me whether o not you consider marriage a failure?

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MOVEMENTS OF MEDIUMS.

Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel may be addressed at 224 Brooklyn Avenue, Kansas City, Mo., for engagements. C. C. Pomeroy may be addressed for lecture

engagements at 259 Lexington Avenue, Colum-

and June. Address P. O. Box 545, Clucinnati, O. Mrs. Effic Moss, materializing medium, has returned to Cleveland, O., and can be addressed at 5t4 Scoville Avenue.

E. J. Bowiell speaks at Greenfield June 5th and 12th.

Mrs. Nellie S. Baade, trance and inspirational lecturer, may be addressed for engagements at 236 National Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Geo. H. Brooks may be addressed for lecture engagements at 144 N. Liberty Street, Elgin, Ill.

Dr. W. S. Eldridge is now located at the spirtual campground of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where he may be addressed. Prof. J. Clegg Wright has engagements for New York for November and December, but is

Canada. Address at Newfield, N. J. T. Grimshaw, trance speaker, who spoke at Buffalo, N. Y., during April, is engaged East this month, but would be pleased to make engagements for campineetings. Also for season of '92 and '93. Address 14 Tremont Court, Laws

Willard J. Hull will be in Norwich, Conn. May 22d; New Bedford 29th, and at Williman. me to-day and submitted plans for having the tic, Conn., June 5th. Will answer calls for one or two more Sundays of June if made immediately. Address care Dr. W. W. Clapp, Norwich, RELIEF TO AND CURE FOR Conn.

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Frank N. Foster, the well-known spirit photographer, and his son, Master Benj. F. Foster, physical medium, will be at the grove-meeting If Mr. James W. Waugh at Montepelier, Ind. from June 12th to 23d; at the Indiana State Campmeeting at Chesterfield, Ind., from July 17th to August 7th; and at the campmeeting at Clinton, Iowa, from August 8th to September ist, after which societies wishing their services can address to Way Publishing Co.

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Mrs. Ada Foye may be addressed for engagements at box 517, Chicago, Ill., during June. She is engaged for July at Kansas City, Mo., and has all dates filled for season of '92 and '93.

Edgar W. Emerson will be in Bridgeport, Ct., during the month of June. Address will be 311 Fairfield Ave.

Mrs. A. E. Kibby, psychometrist and platform test medium, will engage for campmeetings. Address 130 Locust Street, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. A. E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge, Mich., P.O. Box 811, is open for lecture engagements during the fall and winter. Will attend funerals. She has a few open dates after her engagement at Orion Campmeeting which extends from June 11th to 19th), on which she can serve societies up to August 1st. Her address will be Haslett Park, Mich.

Campmeetings for 1892. New Era, Oregon, June 10 to June 27. Haslett Park, Mich., July 28 to Aug. 29. Mantua Station, July 24 to Aug. 14. Verona Park, Me., Aug. 14 to Aug. 28. Lily Dale, N. Y., July 22, to Aug. 28. Vicksburg, Mich., Aug. 12 to Aug. 28. Lake Pleasant, Mass., July 2; to Aug. 28. Chesterfield, Ind., July 21 to Aug. 15. Summerland, Cal., Sept. 11 to Oct. 2. Liberal, Mo., Aug. 20 to Sept. 19. Clinton Iowa Mt. Pleasant Park, July 15 to

lug. 25. Northwestern Spiritual Association. Merri mac Island, St. Paul, Minn., July 1 to July 24. North Collins, N. Y., Sept. 1st to 4th. S. E. Michigan and N. E. Ohio, Devil's Lake Mich., July 28th to August 8th.

[Others will be added to this list as we her from our correspondents.-Ed. B. W.]

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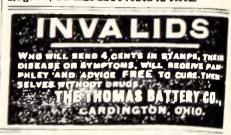
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