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EDITORIAL.

NEW YORK CITY has raised the needed \$350,000 to complete the Grant Monument within sixty days. She is an empire city indeed.

Snow fell very late this season. Hugo,

THE press censor bill has met with disfavor in the United States Senate, but there remains a substitute bill in rushed through at the close of the sesand protest against it strenuously everytime it is offered for legislative action.

ONE of the remarkable facts of to-day is that most of the murderers are under these nearer to twenty than thirty. But during the past two years quite a number of "boy murderers" have appeared on the scene of action. Will the tendency for murder finally dwindle down to the age where it becomes impossible?

WHEN a Christian minister strays from the path of rectitude, his brethren of the cloth solicit a stay of judgment in favor of the cause-Christianity-the latter not holding itself responsible for the wrongdoing of the individual, or to be paralleled with his acts. Will our Christian friends mete out the same consideration toward Spiritualism when one of its thousands of mediums goes astray of its principles or disgraces himself or herself?

THE Sunday-school for Chinese in New York City, which has been running for over fourteen years in connection with the Trinity Baptist Church, has been abandoned. One of the reasons given was that too many of the American girls are marrying their Heathen brethren. Congress may dissever our relationship with China by an exclusionact, but "Young America" seems determined to re-instate it by a marriage-

"THE proof that this is part of the body of St. Anna," said Mgr. O'Reily, referring to the "relic" from the arm of the sainted grandmother of Christianity, through it." The miracles alluded to or a victim of circumstances? are cases of healing diseases by faith. But faith analyzed proves to be an intense desire or will to be cured; and if more of this were practiced by ailing ones in the incipiency of their troubles, they would have less need for doctors.

THE heirs of Dr. Evans, of Richmond, Ind., are contesting the latter's will on the ground that he was of unsound mind when he made it, because he bequeathed his possessions to the Boston Free Religious Society, believing in God but not in the orthodox Christ. If the ground, taken by the plaintiffs, holds good, it will be a judgment against all infidels in orthodoxy. Though we believe that charity should begin at home, and hope some of the expectant ones may be gratified, we trust that their wishes may be realized on better grounds than the above.

THE New York lady who established observe. A revolt, of course, ensued. A asked at this "superior lodging house"can afford to be independent of such human arrogance, and also determine for would be benevolent lady has any true not a qualification of narrow souls,

practiced in the Iudian territory, a conscience die. If the angel world and ceeded that deliverance. If ministers United States Commissioner being re- their mortal co-workers obtain the victosponsible for its truth. It is the custom ry, the race will push on to its highest to execute capital punishment among ing, but in the case reported, the exe- Churchianity in its struggle for contincutioners were too drunk to do their work. They only wounded the Indian, but straightway proceeded to thrust him into a rough coffin, after a struggle, sat upon the lid until it was nailed down, and then buried him alive! Is this a civilized government, not to say Christian, that permits its wards to be inhu-Colorado, had four inches on the 31st of manly buried alive, and then chants a May. Does this portend a late fall? If Te Deum over the closing of the Columso, we may find it necessary to incase bian exhibition for all nations on Sunour thermometers in ice before that time. day, so that beer shops and gin-mills may be filled with customers from the

ON THE 4th inst., at 1245 p. m., Mr. the House, which, it is feared, will be Blaine, the Secretary of State, tendered his resignation of that office, which was sion. Lovers of freedom and of free promptly accepted by President Harrithought should watch that bill closely, son. The act was received by the nation and the world with great surprise. The city of Minneapolis is best represented this week by an aviary in the process of swarming, for the Republican convention meets to nominate its candithirty years of age, and the majority of dates for President and Vice-President. Chicago will have its "swarming time" still more remarkable is the fact that very soon, as the Democratic Convention is to be held there. But Chicago always appeared to us to be in the preliminary stages of "swarming," and one or more Conventions will hardly add to its turbulent, seething sea of humanity. May the issue be directed for the true freedom of the individual and the perpetuity of the Republic.

IN A report made to the general assembly on May 26, 1891, concerning the World's Fair Sunday question, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, editor of the New York Mail and Express, said:

The almost universal greed for gain con-tinually invents new forms of Sabbath-desecration, compelling thousands to toil on the weekly rest-day on pain of dismissal, when no public or private necessity demands it.

The New York Sun, of May 16th, says: 'A small group of wonder-stricken people stood in front of Col. Elliot F. Shepard's new building, in Fulton Street, near Broadway, yesterday morning, watching a number of workmen who were laying tiles and polishing marble. * * They were marble-polishers and tile-layers, and while they worked they whistled an air that was never heard in a church. * * * 'Don't you think it wrong to work on Sunday?' a workman was asked gravely. 'We-ell, we get double pay for it. Y'see, ole Shep' wants the buildin' up 'z soon 'z he kin. He's got lot o' tenants in already, and we can't work in the corridors except on "is the fact that miracles are performed | Sunday." Is Col. Shepard a hypocrite

WHY WE DO IT.

If we give great prominence to Church matters it is because our angel friends are making history for us in their own way, and we, as thinkers and careful observers, should keep abreast of their disclosures. The greatest obstacle to the success of their mission of elevating the freedom; to a discernment and cheerful ports of their harmless attacks. acceptance of a true God permeating his own universe; to the universality of law; man or woman to examine and decide upon all questious appealing to their reason and judgment freely, and without coercion or ostracism, is to be found in an assuming Churchianity, with its centuries of accreted power.

The battle must reasonably ensue at the point of churchly assumptions and come to stay," that "it is no sin to the Margaret Louisa Home, a superior demands. It holds the conscience, bound lodgers the kind of religion they must childhood of the race, and it will not permit this Book to be critically examwoman who earns \$7 a week-the price | ined by a free intellect, or its teachings questioned by an emancipated conscience. Nay, it denies the right of intellect or conscience to question a single herself whether she is in need of a statement found in its pages. Hence the thing which a vast proportion of manspecific from of religion or not. It is, key of the position is the emancipation however, very questionable whether this of the race from this slavery and terrorism of Churchianity created through York City, that assertion was a blow from dowed in all things, physical, mental, religion herself, considering that it is blind submission to this asserted author- which even Dr. Parkhurst might pray to ity, not of observed laws, but of specula- be delivered. .

THE secular papers report a case of tive dogmas and dictums. If Churchnhumanity, if not deliberate murder, ianity wins, free thought, speech, and crowning rapidly; for its greatest obstaued supremacy.

A SUGGESTION.

To our Church friends who are so much agitated over the Sunday question and the opening of the doors of the Columbian Exhibition in Chicago on the first day of the week, we have a suggestion to make.

Mr. Theodore Bent in the Fortnight! Review writes a very interesting article upon Khama, the great "converted" Bechuanaland chief of Africa, and his methods of government. Among other things he describes the religion and worship of the people according to the sion. order of Khama, thus:

"Everything in Khama's town is conducted with rigor—one might almost say bigotry—of religious enthusiasm. The chief conducts in person native services twice every Sunday in his large, round kolla, at which he expects a large ittendance. He stands beneath the traditional tree of justice and the canopy of heaven, quite in patriarchial style. He has a system of espionage by which he learns the names of those who do not keep Sunday properly, and he punishes them accordingly. He has already collected \$15,000 for a Church, which is to be built at Palaproe."

Now our suggestion to the Church leaders of the crusade against Sunday opening of the Exposition is: Select a large site near the Exposition; build an immense kotla; send for Khama and all exhibitors and visitors, and full power to compel attendance twice upon each Sunday upon services which he shall conduct in person, and then let the clergymen engaged in this raid to further Churchianity, preach to empty pews, and be brought before Khama every Monday morning for violating his edict, to be punished accordingly.

NEW YORK'S CHURCH TEMPEST. have been politely bowed out of the orthodox pulpits of New York City, and in our own Declaration of Independence, four hands down." a wordy warfare of opinions, tinged with which declares that "all men are created the asperity of carnal judgment seems to free and equal, and endowed by their be the precursor of "a heated term." The Creator with certain unalienable rights." this village, on banks of Susquehanna teenth and sixteenth centuries, which Rev. Dr. Rainsford, a popular pastor, an Englishman by heredity and birth, has been speaking his mind pretty freely, There are structural peculiarities, idyotouching the rights of the laboring syncracies, traits transmitted by hands' extended) due east from the well; classes and the poor, to their beer, and heredity and retained by personal en- it measuring seventeen inches in length, the saloons which dispense it.

other pulpits a torrent of criticism, in can, in applying even the principles of which very vigorous, pious Church lan- modern government, and conducting diguage has been used which failed to con- plomatic correspondence with other ceal the bitter, belligerent spirit which more civilized and higher developed face had ploughed it up, perhaps many gave it birth. Even the good doctor nations ranks as the equal of the high- years ago. with his broadly liberal spirit-even if est in his conceptions of the true, the full share of this Churchly tempest partment will show. human mind and heart to a plane of true | Monday newspapers contained full re- the American people beats rythmically was found.

have been two many 'splurges'"—some | served. words are very appropriate and forcible -- "of righteousness which soon exhausted themselves and left the situawonder in the hearts of the leaders and paralyze every attempt to reform the vices or the ignorance of a people. He kind believes is not wrong." Applied to the work of Dr. Parkhurst in New

We congratulate Dr. Rainsford that the life effort to benefit, raise, and bless then explain upon some reasonable his summer vacation immediately suc- others lower in the human scale. must have long summer vacations for the akin to the philosophy and religion of before this series of facts. John Shin, benefit of themselves and their flocks, Mr. "the Man of Sorrows," whom all the Indian, lives to prove his earthly Rainsford timed the commencement of Churchianity worships in form, but identity and acts. Examine and prove these "wards of the nation," by shoot- cle will have been overcome. Watch his, or of the lecture, wisely. His pul- whose precepts it does not obey. A him! plt will be silent and his belligerent single drop of justice is better than an brethren can have it all their own way. ocean of polity; a single word of sym-To us the lesson which all this teaches is pathy better than a library of learned that the angel-ministry are troubling this disquisitions upon the meum and teum exterior shell of Churchianity and break- of precedents established, first as a ing its hold upon the popular mind and fixed course of equal universal comity affiliation of Prof. Smith of Lane Semconscience. Such wordy scrimmages and justice to all nations and peoples and manifest tempers are teaching the alike, is more forcible than an army like Churchly reverent and superstitious that that of Xerxes, and a navy as invincible Dr. Briggs goes back to the New York even clothed in sacerdotal garments and as that of the celebrated Armada. occupying pulpits, these brethren are only men like others, subject to like weaknesses of judgment and tempers as other men and that a high man or womanhood, evoluted, cultured, glorious, is not necessarily indicated by cloth or profes-

ITALY REBUKES US.

In the Chamber of Deputies of United Italy, the premier, in answer to certain demands, touching the administration of foreign affairs, said, "A ministry that violated international agreements would State, became a photographic artist, an be unworthy of the country, and would investigator into the spiritual phenomebe placed under the ban of civilized governments." Did the Italian premier have in view the action of our government in its practical abrogation of treaty stipulations with China against China's wishes and consent? We note that all stone pestle was recovered after being the European governments are placing buried 112 years. plums in China's basket, not so much as policy and trade. The American Regive him a Chicago directory, a list of pulic is old enough and sufficiently strong to treat all nations with equal fairness and justice, neither fearing nor SHIN." tyranuizing over the strong or the weak. The early statement of a Christian orator, found recorded in a Book which all Christians reverence as divine and authoritative, that "God has made of one blood every nation of men to dwell upon all the face of the earth, having limited the times before arranged, and the bounds of their habitation. The gospel of the Nazarene seems to For we also are his race"—found modern repetition and practical acknowledgment

This new departure has called from educated Chinese, or Japanese, or Afri-

with thunderbolts. In fact, the good | If either of these races, as a whole, brethren of the pulpits, after sharpen- are our inferiors in educational culture, ing their battle-axes, quietly notified the they certainly appeal to our honor and to justice and right, though the head is On the 29th ult., Dr. Rainsford gave often confused and wrongly directed public notice of his intention to reply, upon questions of polity through the to the eternal, natural, conscious being; and his large church was packed. He machination of politicians of all grades to the equality of rights in all the race, omitted the formula of taking a text and parties. It is humiliating to receive, and the personal right of each mature from the Book, and plunged in medias even indirectly, the rebuke which the res into the fray. He informed the Italian premier administered, even brethren with battle-axes, that "there though the rebuke was just and de-

But we take a wider and more comprehensive view of race and national diversities. The brotherhood of man is tion unchanged," that "the saloon had the teaching of science, of all religions which deserve to bear the name of redrink," and that "it is no sin to keep a ligion, of all republican forms of governlodging house for working-women, un- from childhood, to the authority of a saloon." His peroration on that line of ment in which the rights of the individdid her good work by prescribing to her Book, made or prepared during the thought, actually turned worship into ual are acknowledged and conserved, as it is the teaching of every excarnate members of his own church, for he as- spirit who has returned to earth to voice sumed as a standard of ethics what would the sentiment of the augel-world upon the race and its relationships. Spiritualists therefore look at all human besaid: "It is in vain to cry out against a inga as units in the family of the great mysterious spirit Fatherhood. The more the return and message of John Shin, favored the more generous; the higher educated the more just; the better en-

more fixed the purpose, and the grander

SCIENTISTS, ATTENTION ! We have received a photograph representing a long stone pestle, such as was used by the aborigines of this country, suspended by a cord in order to bring it wholly before the camera. It was sent us by A. Wheeler, of Unadilla, N. Y., a gentleman whom we knew nearly a halfcentury ago, as then living on the banks of the beautiful Connecticut river a few miles below the city of Middletown. Our friend subsequently moved to New York na, and having had a somewhat strange experience, thus records it on the back of the photograph in print, and adds his address, thus:

"Spirit communication, by which this

"In August, 1891, I was sitting with a a matter of justice, but as a matter of friend who sometimes writes by spirit alty as well as an eternal roasting in a power. A number of names were written, among them was printed in rough visited upon poor Michael Servetus, who capital letters the following name, JOHN dared to dispute Calvin's hypotheses. It

Question.—"Well, Mr. Shin, did you know anyone here, and how long have you been gone?'

Father and King. Me come down from up river with big Chief Sullivan. Me bury pestle and mortar on big flat, four

Question .- "Can you tell us so we can find it?"

Answer.-"Yes. Me bury him near water hole, two hands toward sunrise,

"After making dilligent search on a place called 'Big Flat,' four miles above advance of the superstitions of the fif-The condition of peoples and races is river, an old well was found, and after are a wonder to this generation. largely one of education or ignorance. digging in several places about it this stone pestle was found six feet ('two vironment, it is true, but a thoroughly one and a half inches in diameter, weight three and a half pounds.

"After making dilligent search about this old well, the mortar was nowhere to be found. The Indian thought white

"This spirit appears to have been one of his theory of dealing with vice and sin right, and the just in all international Gen. Sullivan's Indianallies, who marched is loose and defective—has come in for a comity, as the records of our State de- a large army down the Susquehanna valley in the year 1779, and upon consulting the history of Sullivan's expedition, I find that August 9, 1779, he encamped at a place called Aleout, four miles above reporters of the coming annihilation of manhood, if not to our moral sense of Unadilla, and burnt a Tory settlement Dr. Rainsford and his heresy, and the fairness and true equality. The heart of which was near this old well where this A. WHEELER,

Unadilla, N. Y."

Dr. Hodgson, Prof. James, committees of societies for psychical investigation, scientists, clergymen, skeptics, naturalists, et id omne genus, will you give this fact, or series of facts, your attention? You can procure the photograph by writing the person at his address. You can do more, for Unadilla is not an obscure, out-of-the-way place, "many moons" from civilization.

Did John Shin, the Indian, live, die, and then give this message? Then John Shin lives now. Then it is the same John Shin who buried the pestle. Then memory survives death. Then the Indian is Indian still, and not changed into "a pale face." Then he retains his broken English speech, and uses his old terms of measurement. Then-why, everything belonging to an individual human entity may be retained in that beyond existence which finds proof in who remembered where he buried his pestle and mortar with which he pounded his corn, or cracked it into hominy, more than a century ago. and moral, the greater the desire, the

Gentlemen, all! Face the fact, and

hypothesis. Telepathy and all modern This is Spiritualism, and in this it is scientific pathies will please bow down

THE FRUIT RIPENS.

As we have indicated, the conflict in the Presbyterian Church over the "heresy" of Dr. Briggs, and the sympathetic inary, in this city, is, like a story in the sensational papers, "to be continued." Presbytery, like Bunyan's Pilgrim, with the burden still upon him, and the Presbytery is ordered to proceed to try him for heresy. Unless the Presbytery itself becomes contumacious and refuses to obey orders, the beginning of a new era in that old Church has commenced.

As if to emphasize its embalmment as an unchanged old Calvinistic body, generated, begotten, continued, and to be continued as a relic of an age of unreason and non-enlightenment, the members of the assembly, most of whom were born in the last half of this century, solemnly abjured all progress, clothed its ministry in theological strait-jackets, emasculated them of their individuality, forbade the use of their cultivated intellects in analyzing their mental and religious pabulum-in a word, made of every minister, elder, and layman a duplicate of that stern, old theologian of the sixteenth century, John Calvin. Heresy, in his view,merited the physical death penbrimstone pit, the former of which was is but a reflex of the spirit of old Church Romanism which drenched Europe in blood, only the civil power in this advanced age is in the hands of civilians Answer.—"Me don't know you. Me vanced age is in the hands of civilians lived in Mohaux river valley. Me and not in that of priests, ministers, elbeen gone since big war between Great ders, and laymen of Churches, per se.

We would hardly have believed without the written evidence, that an enlightened body of men would formulate and solemnly adopt to-day this, which the Presbyterian General Assembly at Portland, Oregon, did adopt. A century hence it will stand confessed a relic of religious superstition, not even a step in

This attempt, however, of even so large and influential a body as the Presbyterian Church, to stifle thought, free and full examination and speech, and to prevent the working of laws which are inherent in the individual, in society, and in the race, will fail. Conservatism may fight progress because of its love of the old and effete, but alone, or in combination, it can not fight against God and succeed. God is in all the laws of his universe, man's evolution included, and the professed Church of God, in this instance, is fighting or attempting to resist its own supreme deity. The issue is not uncertain as the footsteps of history are strewn with the vanquished who, in their day, were wiser and stronger than these creedal fossils of to-day, who assume to dictate with authority what and how men shall think and believe.

We place upon record the deliverance of the assembly:

"In view of certain publications during the past year concerning subscriptions to the standards of the Church by ministers," [Profs. Briggs and Smith]"the general assembly would remind all under its care that its fundamental doctrine is that the Old and New Testaments are the inspired and infallible word of God, and without error as they came from God."

The remainder of the deliverance touches the question of personal honor and duty should one become liberalized and dare to use his reason and judgment as against his earlier and blind faith in pure assertions and assumptions. That s a matter personal to each one, but the deliverance of the association as to the duty of the Church to such when they refuse to withdraw, is in these words:
"If any do so act, the Presbytery should speedily interpose and deal with them for violation of ordination vows.

We congratulate Dr. Briggs upon his approaching trial for heresy, and upon whatever verdict may be rendered and ecclesiastical action taken upon it. Papacy brought Luther to its bar and Protestantism was born. Calvinism terrorized and persecuted, and Arminius and Arminianism appeared. A new birth for a new, truer, more liberal, and more progressive era is awaited.

Reported for The Setter Way WHAT POWER HAS MAN TO CON-TROL HIS DESTINY

Discourse delivered at Adelphi Hall New York. before the First Society of aperitualints

Let us take up the discussion of the question, what power has man to control his destiny. What is that destiny The great law of heredity or inheritance is as immutable and as widespread as the law of gravitation, All men and all things inherits its individual characteristics; the oak is an oak lecause it springs from are the results familiar to us all, and are. they are matters of inheritance, and all students of human nature know how thankfully this great, this sublime giftwonderful and diversified are the causes ever so much trust, or faith, or hope. or aspiration will not shut out the painful sense of a great law underlying all that we call life. The law of retaliation, we might term it, did not that word imply a personal power acting in revenge. We would rather speak of the consequences of law; that is, the result of power in that retributary law, and call all suffering remedial, rather than re-

Let us, then, look at life from a general point of view, for it is true that our sympathies are so perfect, and our experiences are so equal that what touches the chords in one nature must find a response in others, perhaps in all. The useful and beautiful experiences that the individual soul has had can not be selfcan selfishly hide its beauty. Its color and beauty gleam forth, the fragrance gives itself out, the brightness and life are borne in to the senses, and all because the internal must and will express itself in the external. We look at an opening rose bud and perceive that it is fair and sweet-its unfolding petals are to the eye an expression of beauty. It can not hide itself. Its interior life speaks forth in every tissue and fiber. We see matter in the form and color of the clinging moss and the hanging lichen-the real thing itself. In other words, circumstances have developed the inner life and given special forms of beauty and special tints of color. Your interior life must have a similar expression. There can be no outward without the inward first. There can be no external expression without the inward life that produces it.

Now we know we shall be met with the assertion that human nature disguises itself; that men are not what they seem; that the external does not and can not express the internal or spiritual. But in denying this assertion we must admit that seemingly it is true that humanity has a power of concealment—a power to cover up, to a certain extent, its true condition. But it is only in seeming, in reality all life expresses itself, and it is tle charm for us-the flower of feeling sketch of a beautiful face by an artist gives us an idea or suggestion of what desire. might be, but we are not wholly pleased or satisfied until the most lovely form speaks out from the canvass, by the reflected smile, the gleaming eye and glory of a face that holds in itself the type of all that the heart demands.

The inner life must express itself in the reader on the same subject in your issue

life has come to us in what manner?

over the pages of our past destiny. What subjects to a secondary position. Our are we to-day? Let us question upon this reason was given us to use, whether we point the fathers and mothers who have be medium or adept, and all are to some preceded us. Let us question the races extent one or the other, or both. To

this gift of thine own selfhood. It conthat control the deeds of humanity. And cerns us little to know how we have received what we have. Our present destiny is what concerns us most. If I, as I stand here before you this morning, am an expression of that infinite power of life, if I hold within myself a link to the great chain of cause and effect, then I, as a human being, can only know what life I have as my own by an unchanging law. And I have to speak of that power and that life as they express themselves to my consciousness in thoughts, impulses, desires and deeds. Who gave me this or that feature of face, this or that mark of figure I care not. It is mine by a law as perfect and unchanging as that which rounds a dewdrop or makes a world. I stand in the guise of a man, and the inward life I have is my own by and through the operation of immutaishly concealed, any more than the violet | ble law. But it does not concern me vastly to know whether I have the power to perfect myself as a man, and remedy what faults and denciencies I possess. Has this interior power of life a destiny toward perfection, or shall the outward combination of circumstances and events compel destiny by thwarting that interior power?

These are vital questions; they are as grand as humanity itself. They are not questions of inheritance: they are questions of destiny. We know that we have an inward aspiration for the better, the truer, the nobler-we are not content. Some of us do not know how to interpret our desires, our restlessness and wants, but we all feel conscious of possessing unsatisfied desires, earnest longings of discontentment, and these desires and longings are to the spirit precisely what hunger is to the body. We want to know more than we do, to be better than we are, to gain something we do not possess—and these wants are signs of life. Intellectually we want to know more of cause and effect; affecspiritually we, want to come into relations with the divine spiritual life itself. These wants are various in a degree as combination of wants, like a combinamust be beauty within. But if we watch all these expressions are from life itself that face and see it chilled by selfishness, The inner want gives impulse to the or lifeless, utterly from want of interior outer act, and so men are seeking conbeauty, then the same form has but lit- tinually to gratify themselves-some upon one plane and some upon another. is not there. Just as an unfinished State what you desire and you state what you are, for all life expresses itself in

To be Continued:

Written for The Better Way. "STUDY IN MEDIUMSHIP."

DAVID REID. IR. In reading such communications as Mr. Dawbarn's very interesting "Study Thus it is that humanity shows itself. in Mediumship" and the letter by a outward. What a man is, that he, of ne- of May 21st, I have often wondered what cessity shows, for the inner life moves Spiritualists generally consider the oband controls the life and the being. Let ject of revelation. Some people regard us, then, start with this fact. We all live it as a patent labor-saving device for because of an interior power of the in- those fortunate individuals, the medidividual: we all hold within ourselves a ums, enabling them to get along withcombination of elements that must out- out the intellectual and other equipwork in some form of expression. Has ments of ordinary mortals. Such a life any power that will not express it- conception leads to much misunderself? Is not all life compelled to ex- standing. It seems to me that this talk press itself? We are living and active about fraud and deceit arises in part beings, and all our life and action are the from the expectation of receiving more result of an interior condition of being. than the circumstances warrant. We If we look at humanity as a divine ex- are too apt to desire continual material pression of the Infinite Life what does | manifestations by spiritual intelligences, it become to us? Is not mankind as a forgetting that to the higher orders whole outworking one condition of the such phenomena are of no consequence divine perfection? Aye, God is speak- beyond the arousing of the attention of ing to us in every thought of humanity. those unapproachable by more ethereal He is uttering himself in every act and means. Like does draw to like everydeed of the world. The grand cause that where and those who consult the unseen is producing such magnificent results as world for advice as to material matters we now behold in the world is life—the and issues, must remember that the comlife is God. How foolish and vain then municating intelligence is necessarily is it to contend with this great law of somewhat on a par with equivalent adbeing to be constantly quarrelling with visers in the body. Some spirits may it. We are parts of this human power, know enough to make their statements and we live in this law of human ex- reliable; others may merely reason or surpression. Our personal experiences, now- mise, while others may only seek malicever, come closer to us than this out- jourly to mislead; others still may be as ward expression. Within ourselves we honestly ignorant as the inquirer. It is know that life is expressing itself. better always to give the spirit, no mat-Thoughts rise from our brain as perfume | ter how undeveloped, credit for good inrises from the flower. Actions speak tentions. Let us also, instead of tempting out our life as color paints the rose. We these weaker brethren by desiring inforare just what that life makes us, and that mation as to mundane matters, seek rather the higher teachings of the spirit which Let us reverently turn and look back lead us to relegate all these material

that move on in marches whose steps shows that in that life there is a possibilithe law of division, gravitation, adheecho yet in some dim way through the ity and eventually accertainty of unending sion, repulsion, and disintegration, corridors of our consciousness. Let us progress. To the blank Materialist it To me it seems evident that such conquestion nature, with all her wondrous opens a new world altogether, and to ditions and contingencies do not belong workings of immutable law. Let us ask the theoretical Spiritualist it confirms to the spirit side of universal nature. sea and forest, rock and flower, the sea- the dearest and most delightful of his Spirit infinite in the light of divine page in steadfast color are your manly of the excellent weekly which bears the foam and the gleaming sand for out of dreams. It is no sect and needs no or- science is ever omnipresent and hence virtues, on the opposite page in black same name and is the organ of the soall these does thy life come. Oh, soul of ganization. It is the friend of all sects not subject to the law of gravitation nor man, within thee are all these written, and all forms of faith or no faith and the that of subdivision, it being everywhere record carefully and judge for yourself cieties a thinking. This society has a We know that we are results of all that opponent of none. No one religion or co-existent and self-existent, hence un- your own life-work." I stood gazing at capital of \$47,184 represented by a fine are subject to its control. The plant has been. Every heroic deed that has brand thereof contains or can contain limited and undivisable. occurred throughout the ages has given all the truth, but no one is entirely des- To prevent a fit of apoplexy in the brain us something to live upon. Every sin titute of some portion of it. Even the of a bigoted Atheist, the word "God" an acorn. The Causasion, the Mongo- and crime of the centuries gone has had Roman Catholic section, which on so should not be made to signify the above lian, the Etheopian are each the result of its secret, silent induence upon us. As many good people acts like a red rag infinitude of spirit. But every well- clerk, who was smiling at my confusion. courses of lectures on theoretical stud. racial tendencies. Vices and virtues, the world's expression of life, everything before a bull, and doubtless with good meaning Spiritualist and every spirit. She turned to the judge and in a calm jes, mediumistic work and development disease and health, gifts and deficiencies that has been and is, we in some sense reason, as they could easily prove, is in ually developed medium can use the sweet voice said: "Anger, represented propagandism by means of publications Then, oh Man, accept reverently and picture of the spirit land? Doleful as it foldment of mankind. is, however, is it not captivating com- To affirm, as many do, that universal pared with the gloomy though lurid nature is all matter, or by others that it which are held so tenaciously as the sole hension, to stultify that faculty of mind Churches? Purgatory, bad as it may be, between the visible and the invisible is yet the region of hope, while an or- between the law of attraction and the thodox hell is the dwelling of dread de- thing attracted; between that somespair alone. Is not that one good point thing we call love and the object loved in Rome's favor? Again, can any of between that spiritual principle called your readers tell me how many female life and the ever-changing material saints there are in the Protestant Church forms which life is made to animate. annals?

I am a Presbyterian, so I am not well up in the calendar of the saints, but as lute existence of both spirit and matter, I had taken to my heart and tried to far as I recollect, we Protestants only one the antithesis of the other, yet corallow the prefix "it" to persons of the male persuasion, while the Romanists eternal. not only canonize woman, but in the person of the Virgin place her almost as high as the highest of the sterner sex. There is some truth in all systems. Spiritualism is not then a force outside of other movements destined to ever-present field of causation which ex- I only try to do good. If I ever wronged destroy any or all of them and occupy the vacant place itself. It is rather a force within, which is vivilying and revivifying all forms of thought, eclectically working everywhere, even among the apparently most creed-bound systems, and silently and surely bringing itual side of universal nature. Matter of your own will against this tendency about the recognition of the truth, that is that which is moved. Spirit-intelliman is here and now, at least potentially, gent spirit-is the moving power. Matand also in the hereafter assuredly, absolutely, one in spirit with God. Is not this end glorious enough without the applying of all sorts of fraud-proof tests of spirit identity for the gratification of giving and the life-moving power of all merely personal curiosity or desire for gain or glory? To those who can not yet agree with me and who would subordinate all things to the obtaining of proof concerning the return of their loved ones, let me say that each one can, if he or she will use the means, have as sure evidence of the presence of spirit foldment of mankind. In that evertionately we demand love and sympathy; friends as the circumstances of the case glorious field lying upon the spiritual morally we want to be better than we are, will admit. Let each individual, or better still, each family or collection of well-tried friends meet at home and give the spirits the opportunity of manthe individuals that express them. A ifesting their presence, and I venture to predict that no one will be long dissat- found an unwelcome exhibition of all just what it shows itself to be. We look tion of traits of character, expresses it- isfied on the point in question. I do of these, and for ought we now know upon a beautiful face and we say there self in different degrees and ways. But not disparage professional mediums. they may be precious stepping-stones had you called here, for from this plane system must be surrendered, for each of They are very useful and for some phases to some high and noble end in the fuindispensable, but I think for the aver- ture progress of man. For, whenever age individual it is more satisfactory, at human wisdom shall rise upon some least at the first, to receive the messages higher peak, in spite of pride, in erring in one's own home among personal friends. It is then easier, as a rule, to thatdisabuse one's mind of suspicion, and so the spirits are given a better chance to communicate.

As to so-called deceiving spirits, let me urge upon all investigators to be kind and forbearing towards them. They are brothers and sisters just as truly as the most glorious seraphs that approach us, else why do we speak of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God? Do not get angry with them then if they disturb your circles at first by trying to interfere with those you wish to hear from. Show them you are as auxious to help them out of their darkness into the light as to get news from your blood relations, and I feel assured if you so treat them, your troubles at the circles will soon be over. Not that they will cease to come, for you will not desire that. You will be only too glad to receive anyone whom you can help in any way whatever. And parts. you may be sure that when you enter the spirit realms yourself and meet the great brother who died on the cross and he begins to thank you for all your kindness to him, and you reply astonished: "When did I see you or have communication with you to give this aid you speak of?" the old familiar words from the record of his earth life will come in loving accents from his lips: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Written for The Better Way. THE SPIRIT SIDE OF UNIVERSAL NATURE CONSIDERED. DR. R. B. WHEBLOCK,

Prof. Buchanan thinks that spirit and matter are the two extremes of human thought; that we should not mentally contemplate these two words as similarities, but in autitheses.

In what follows I am disposed to give the professor and for the following rea-

and climes that lie back of us, the coun- me the great raison d'etre of Spiritual- have at least three dimensions, to-wit : judge. tries and homes from whence we have ism is, that it reveals the continuity of length, breadth, and thickness.

advance of many sects in point of doc- word God with its best and highest defi- by these dark stains, is in this life an a relief fund, etc. During the year 1841 trine and practice. Does it not hold nition with much delight and great sat- inherited weakness. The only dark the society donated to other societies in firmly to the belief in purgatory? and isfaction, not only to themselves, but spots in this life are in this tendency to South American countries \$14 books and what is purgatory but a most doleful for the enlightenment and higher un-

representations of the lower depths is all spirit, would seem, with my compre-

But to return more directly to our subject, permit us to assume the absorelated, each self-existent and absolutely

fields for human thought and study, are in the higher life." It takes in the infinite past and the eternal future; also the ever-blooming ligion?" I replied: "I have no creed; fields of conscious materiality and the ists in perpetual motion in the great any human soul let that soul stand now realm of material existence.

As I understand it that force which moves and rolls and guides the visible material universe can only be found in stains on your life-record. Remove that hitherto untrodden field-the spir- these blots by concentrating the power ter in its relation to spirit is always neg- plainly visible to all upon the walls of ative. It is the subject, the slave.

Spirit is the master, the controlling king, the supreme sovereign, the lifeso-called material things. Hence it is the fountain source of all phenomenal wonders.

As soon as human wisdom can banish theological ignorance, all seeming know what record your future earth life wonders will become rational and beautifully instructive for the spiritual unside of universal nature there is no death; no grave-yard; no heaving sigh; no misdirections; no individual or lo-

Upon the material side there is often reason's spite, it will wisely conclude

"Whatever is, is right."

That is, it is a means to some good and noble end.

To comprehend the good which ever lies upon the spirit side of nature is not the work of superficial minds. Nor is it expected that minds mostly devoted to the study of the material universe will readily perceive the ever-present spiritual force which underlies and wisely guides and controls all material things.

All forms visible are phenomenal. The real cause of their existence lies in the realm of the invisible. All things visible to us are manifestations. The unmanifested is spirit-is God-whose body is nature, himself the soul, to which there is no high or low, no great or small, but is one infinite, onward, rolling wheel in which all human beings are but so many spokes or constituent

To make discoveries let us be taught

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A VISION, NOT A DREAM. J. T. HATGHEY.

My guide had promised me better things and on the night of August 25, 1883, I sat all alone in my room, no other

person in the house. I put out the light and was soon consciously in a realm unknown to me. A gentle form was at my side, and we seemed floating | thought with his work he advances. in space amid bowers of beauty and loveliness. We approached a large pavilion which

stood upon a lofty terrace, where was gathered a vast multitude of people kings and queens. from many lands. All seemed joyous and happy and many kind greetings were extended to the newcomers. We blood of persecution. drew near the central personage, a mathority. By a dignified wave of his hand he seemed to demand my attention and endorsement to the above predicates of I approached him reverently. I bowed leaf of a this year's bud. Heresy is what my head and said, "I am at your service."

He turned to his clerk and spoke my First-That matter in the light of full name. And in a moment a large true science and sound philosophy must clasped volume was opened before the

(I had long since discarded the popu- the gutter.

come. Let us question the great ages life beyond what is called death and Second-That it should be subject to lar idea of a literal "Judgment Day," but Translated for The Better Way. I now began to think surely I am now before the bar of judgment) The judge glanced at the open pages and said. "Child of earth, here is your life-record to the present date. Here on the credit stancia," published in a recent number are your faults and failings. Scan the ciety, will perhaps set our American todebtor side were long black blots or stock, etc. It is a corporate body, inde-

> father." The book was turned to me. the Spiritualists of Buenos Ayres to the Both pages were full of entries, but the footings showed the credit side ahead. equivalent by so many evangelical called comparison, giving no distinction but on the debtor page above the middle was pictured the broken scythe that I had seen my father in a fit of anger break across the corner of a rail fence pecially when we remember that this when I was a boy.

again I looked at my record. The judge asked, "Do you know the persons whose large extent. What an eloquent proof names appear on the credit side?" I answered, "Yes, these are the orphans itualism! All success to "Constancia." shelter, support, and protect. There are seven of these besides those of my own blood and they, too, are seven. One of This conception will open two vast these orphans and all but one of my own

> The judge asked, "What is your re I believe but little; make no profession before me. If I am a vile sinner, I would know it now." "Child of earth," interposed the judge, "you see these to anger. Similar dark stains mar the beauty of your spirit home. They are the building preparing for you in the spheres of angel life. By your strength doxy rests, he says: of will and the practice of self-righteousness these stains will gradually fade out and your record will become pure and lows: clean. When you again appear in this presence you will be shown this record. Here! sign your name, that you may may make." I wrote my usual signature with date, as directed.

The judge took my hand in his and pointed away to the left. "There," said he, "just beyond you group of green hills, where the light like rosy dawn streams from the headlands, is your home preparing for you. Many of your of life, which is humanity's second these points is vital to the whole scheme. the material plane of life below."

My hand was now released. The judge turned to others who were constantly coming, some by way of trance, name "Josephine." She bowed in recognition, and now my guide who had brought me into this presence. I had even. She had receded some distance and now beckoned me to follow. I approached her and offered my hand, which dreams of Mohammed or Gautama. All she clasped as I spoke her name, Jeanne this is perfectly clear—as simple and as de Arc. Then down, down, into the deepening mists and shadows of earth. She withdrew her hand from mine and a sweet voice in rich French accent spoke the words, "Remember the lesson; adieu." I lost sight of her and found myself seated in the darkness of my own room, but with all these scenes tangibly real in my thoughts.

LATESTINGERSOLLISMS.

No man is too poor to be generous. Kindness is the sunshine in which A real religion comes from the human

leart and brain. Give to every human being every opportunity you claim.

Keep your word with a child as you

would with a banker. Just to the extent a man mingles

I don't believe that any God will be satisfied by the worship of hypocrites. Human love is a perpetual magician. It makes of common clay right royal

There isn't an orthodox creed in the world that hasn't been stained by the

What air is to the lungs, blood is to jestic form seemingly clothed with au- the heart, light is to the eye, liberty is in the universe," says my correspondto the heart of man. Heresy is the opinion of a last year's

> the coffin says to the cradle. Whoever has won the love of a good

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES. P. L. DE GOURNAY

A few facts taken from the annual report of the Spiritualist society, "Con. the open volume. Along down the hall, a well-stocked library, shares of stains upon the page and in my perplex- pendent and fearless, and the scope of ity I turned an inquiring glauce at the its work is vast, embracing regular anger." She unclasped an older volume pamphlets, besides printing 8,000 copies and placed it open before the judge. each of two short pamphlets for free dis. "Here," she said, "is the record of his tribution. It has relieved distress among amount of \$5,129.

Surely our Buenos Ayres brethren are earnest in their efforts to serve the good cause. Their example should arouse the emulation of our own societies, esgood work is done in a country where The old volume was laid aside and blind submission to priestly rule has long prevailed and still prevails to a of the vitality, power, and truth of Spir-

> "Verdade e Luz," published in the Portuguese language at San Paulo, Brazil, contains in its issue of March 31st several well-written biographical and eulogistic notices of Allan Kardec, the anniversary of whose death was celebrated on that day.

> We gladly add to our list of exchanges La Irradiacion," a semi-monthly journal, which made its first appearance in Madrid, Spain, on March 1st. This new champion of Spiritualism shows every sign of vitality and editorial talent. Bein venido! Hermano.

ORTHODOXY ANALYZED.

Rev. Minot J. Savage, in his addendum to his recent work, thus tersely and logically puts the whole question of creedal orthodoxy. In speaking of the basic assumptions upon which ortho-

It will be well, right here, to group and number them. They stand as fol-

1. The fall of man.

2. Atonement through the Christ. 3. Heaven for those who accept the atonement.

4. Hell for those who, for whatever reason, do not accept it.

5. The infallible Bible which has rerealed these things and by means of which only are they known.

Here is the real heart of the creeds, the kernel in the husk. If the truth of these can be maintained, orthodoxy is secure. earth friends are there dwelling in If any one of them be not true, then bowers of beauty. Some of your loved any most ordinary thinker, if he be at ones are in this assemblage, and they all clear-headed, must see that the whole sphere of existence, there is constant Let any one of them be taken away, and intermingling and communications with the reason for maintaining the rest is gone. If there has been no fall, then there is no need of any such atonement. If there has been no such atonement. then either man has not fallen or else as in my own case, but more through he can be saved in some other way. physical death. I cast a hurried glance | The old heaven implies the fall, the at the recording angel and spoke the atonement, and the lost. Take away the old hell and there is no reason for all this stupendous scheme for saving people from it. And if Scripture be not innot identified her as an acquaintance fallible, then the whole scheme becomes the fancy of an ignorant and barbaric age, of no more authority than the inevitable as the "multiplication table." -The Arena.

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE. LYMAN ABBOTT

Life is a quest. Everywhere men are seeking for something, they know not what. They are not always intelligently seeking. But they are never satisfied. and, paradoxical as it may seem, no man is so dissatisfied as is the man that is satisfied. The man who has all that he thought he wanted is the most miserable of men. Humanity is in motion. In some places the movement is very sluggish; in some, full of a great energy, but it is all moving, from the springs in the mountains to some unknown ocean. Science is a search. Men are not satisfied merely to take the phenomena of nature and collate and compare them and put them into their respective pigeon-holes. Scientific men search the heavens with the telescope, and the minutest atoms of the earth with the microscope, dividing and subdividing, analyzing and combining, spending days and nights in search-for what? That they may find that there is really a universe; that they may find what is that something that makes out of all these varied phenomena a unity. "I believe ent's agnostic friend. Perhaps that seems to you a very simple creed. But it is a very profound one. Man has gone a long way in the march toward truth when he has come really to believe that woman and has made himself emperor beneath this twisting and turning, this of her heart and her empress of his, has mutation, this perpetual variation, these made a success of life even if he dies in seemingly separate phenomena there is a unity.-Christian Union.

NOTES FROM MY DIARY OF SE-ANCES.-No 2.

to in my first chapter, we visited the medium two days later. Upon sitting quietly a few moments, she turned to me and said in substance: "You are one of long time; you would never become convinced of the truth of Spiritualism through any experiences you could have with me as the medium. When I desire to see for you, there comes before me only a cloud of mist, which I can not penetrate. You will be convinced though at last, through the development of mediumship in your own family, and to me engaged in writing a great deal."

Addressing my companion, she confor you are a medium, though you do not know, or believe it when I say so. I appears very happy to be able to come to you, and I think she was your own child. Have you not a daughter in spirit life?" My wife said she had not. "Well," she continued, "if not your own child she comes very near you. And now I see standing behind you, leaning over your shoulder, the same boy who was with your husband the other day, and he says to you, 'Mother, the little girl who comes found in spirit life.' I see she is your sister's child, and was one of a pair of year old. Now I see the boy holding up an open-faced silver watch with gold chain attached, and says he is glad you gave this watch and chain to his brother Charlie. I see the watch stopped at halfpast two, and this is to indicate that he became unconscious at that time, his last memory of earth was at that hour. I see him now leaning on a bicycle, and I understand he rode upon it a great deal during his last days with you. I see him of severe pain in my neck and spine. effects. He kept this knowledge from you, for he knew it would trouble you, but he never fully recovered from this accident, and now I feel a sensation of chillimore and more marked. I am very cold, and the pains increase in my back and neck."

The medium actually shook with the apparent chill, and showed every indication of the pains she described. Continuing, she said: "I see him with his head drawn over backwards and the spine curved inwards, and I understand he passed out with the disease called 'cerebro spinal meningitis,' and after death the body became covered with red spots."

She said much more which I can not now recall, and, of course, what I have given is not in her precise language, but represents the actual facts stated as nearly as I can recall them and is substantially

The medium was apparently in a perfectly normal condition, and we underand clairaudiently.

All her statements were in accord with the facts as we knew them, and we after. another person of his continued suffering from his fall from the bicycle, at the her statement.

"if he is present, I will not go just now he may give you some message for us." She said he could not, as she was so not be entranced.

Just then we were interrupted by a ducing the new comer to us, she excused father's brother. She seemed unable to ter of my discontent was made glorious attended our first materializing circle, where we saw some very strange manifestations, concerning which we were This spirit proved to be one of the conthen and still remain unable fully to decide as to their genuine spiritual character. Like all such they seemed prepos-

terous to us then. -

because we remember that "mystery" is the universe of God, "whose ways are unsearchable and past finding out."

Subsequently, we visited another meable to diagnose and treat disease by spirit aid, but who, in his normal condition, was probably not above the or-I think in your own person; for I see a dinary intelligence of the average man large bundle of pens, and you are shown We submitted him a lock of hair from a face, with very sharp, prominent fea-The only information we gave was that additional clothing, but a large person see a little girl, I judge her to be from it was a young woman. Holding the can not make themselves small. After realm of causation, and among other tles that part, don't it?" 'Yes,' I said, 'it things, noted that her present condition settles it that she is not the medium, but was largely the result of inherent weak- it does not prove that some one has not ness of the constitution, which was no slipped into the cabinent.' On saying doubt true. He did not recommend this, she turned to me with an expres medicines of any sort. Simply plenty sion as if to say, 'I'll prove that, too. of fresh air and exercise, good food and | She stepped back two or three feet, and sleep. This was almost four years since. with me is my cousin Ida, whom I have and the young lady is still gradually improving in general health, though not going down and contracting in every strong at all. This was several months way, until about the size of a ten-yeartwins, and passed out when less than a after the experiences first narrated, and old child. Then she stopped a moment the medium one whom we never saw be- to give all a chance to look at her. Then fore. He continued to give us impres- she grew smaller again until the size of sions concerning ourselves, and said an infant. Then pausing a moment, she what nearly all the mediums we have seen since have repeated, that we were both undeveloped mediums. Furthermore, he continued, "There is a spirit | finally went out. Then three loud knocks present who tells me that he is your father's brother; that he was a preacher, and that he has already made himself known to you by name twice, that it has fall head first from it, and I get a feeling been due to his influence over you that you have been led to the investigation You know about the fall, but did not of the foundations and conclusions of know that he never recovered from its | Spiritualism, and that his purpose was and is to convince you of their truth and value, and prepare you to be an instrument in bringing others to a knowledge of the great truths, that man can never ness creeping over me and becoming die, that he may learn here to become worthy of his future destiny, and to

know its value and meaning." About this time we made the acquaintance of several families in the next town who were Spiritualists, with whom we made arrangements to hold family circles from time to time, the results of which were to confirm and continue our knowledge and experience in matters spiritual, and prepare us the better to receive and understand what subsequently came to us, and will offer abundant material for the future continuation of this narrative, if the editor shall approve.

A SKEPTIC CONVINCED.

description of a seance in the Constitution-Democrat of March 23d.

"On February 14, 1892, at 811 Main St. Keokuk, Iowa, I had through the mediumher impressions received clairvoyantly vincing proofs that it removed all obstacles of doubt from my mind. This lady had not been put under test conditions for some time, but that night her wards learned that our son had informed controls said positively, she must be put under strict test conditions. A lady committee examined her apparel to see same time requesting his friend not to that she wore nothing but black. A mention the matter to us. Other evi- committee of men examined the cabinet, dence also afterwards came to our knowl- I being one of them. There was but to continue his experiments, it was edge confirming this particular fact of one door where any one could enter the agreed, with the control's consent, that cabinet as a confederate. A man whom they would take place in his establish-During the early evening of the same I shall call Mr. H., (for I have forgotten day we called upon another medium his name) got some nails and a hammer whom neither of us ever saw before, ask. and nailed the door securely. He reing for a sitting, but were informed that marked to me as he drove the last nail she was too much used up to give one at Now I would like to see them pull those that time, but inviting us to remain for | nails out and drive them back again conversation, which we did on general without me hearing them.' He says to matters. I am certain we made no re- me: 'I am a natural born skeptic; I attended the fourth picture taken, the mark or suggestion which could have can't help it, I was built that way.' I photographer-possibly to test the spirrevealed to her our identity or the names told him I was slightly afflicted with the its-placed a crucifix in the left hand of of any of our spirit friends, but just as same malady, but, however, we might I was about to leave her cottage on an get something conclusive this time. He errand, she said to me, "Frank is going says, 'If I do, they will have to do better with you, I see him standing by you than they have done heretofore.' When now." I pretended ignorance, and asked the seance commenced unfortunately whom she meant by Frank. "Your own the light was placed too high so it reson," she replied. "Well," I answered, flected into the cabinet through an open space above the curtain. This threw the a soft fluidic light emanating from her affair. Mrs. Hodgsdon says that the medium into a fit of coughing, and her form shown on the medium, bringing out controls ordered the light dimmed. By in strong contrast the latter's dark dress. thoroughly de-magnetized that she could a mistake they got the room so dark that you could hardly see your hand before your face. This was anything but satismessenger who came to call the medium factory, and the longer the seance went out on some private matter, and intro- on the more aggravating it seemed to me. This continued till my dissatisfacherself temporarily, and left us with an- tion was reaching a point that could not other stranger. Very soon she turned much longer be borne, and I think Mr. to me and said she was sensible of the H. was very much in the same mind, healing, referred to in the columns of hurled at the little girl's bed and presence of a spirit who said he was my But although we did not say anything, I Uncle Charles, and that he had been a presume we thought so loud that the Methodist preacher, that he was my spirits heard us, for all at once 'the wingive anything further from or about him, summer, by the coming of a spirit that and we soon after withdrew, and later stood before the curtain and said: 'Turn known to me in those days only when in the cellar came up stairs, cracking

full, and the room made perfectly light.

trols who is called the French lady. She

walked straight up to the circle with a

nevertheless, demonstrated its reality as to me, then taking my arm, she marched which I kept handy at the bedside. So objective phenomens, not due to sub- us both up close in front of the circle, as not to disturb my wife I had gone According to the appointment referred jective or hypnotic states. We neither saying, 'Here are two skeptics, especially over to a bedroom at the extreme end of accept what is not proved, nor deny what this one,' shaking Mr. II.'s arm. Turns one of the two suites, where I could be seems to us even absurd or impossible, ing to me, she said, But this gentleman quite alone and my groans would disis not so much so.' She said, 'My busi- turb no one. written upon the face of all the wonder ness as a control is to assist the spirits the most skeptical men I have met in a ful manifestations of nature, and that to in materializing, but as you two gentless deny that which we fail to understand, is men were very desirious of a tes , and equivalent to a denial of all the facts of could not believe without positive proof, I came to give you one.' She spoke fair English with a slight French accent. She looked as much different than the dium who had the reputation of being medium as any two other ladies could appear. The medium being a large woman, with a broad, round face, and very light complected. The spirit form was face at the spot exactly where my tordark complected, with a narrow, slim daughter of a relative of ours who had tures, and she was not much more than been for nearly a year in very pour half as large as the medium, this being my little finger, a fluid, in respect of tianed: "I can see very clearly for you; health, simply asking him to give us positive proof of itself, for a small perwhat he could of the person's condition, son can make themselves look large by twelve to fourteen years of age. She hair to his forehead a short time, he pro- looking at her carefully, Mr. H. remarked ceeded to detail her true condition with | that he was satisfied she was not the megreat fidelity, entering also into the dium, turning to me, he said: 'It setthen, in the plain sight of all, watching in breathless suspense, she commenced decreased until there was only a bright spot on the carpet the size of a walnut, Then a tiny spark was left, and that were heard, and the skeptics admitted 'That knocks the skepticism out of us.'

> Written for The Better Way. SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS.

P. F. DE GOURNAY. El Precursor, of Mazatlan, Mexico, gives an interesting account of experiments in spirit photography. In the little Mexican town of Yeda, there resides medium named Dolores Mas, whose gifts are remarkably varied. A resident photographer discussing Spiritualism with some members of a prominent losses happened to me, and things more family of Spiritualists, expressed his painful still, until I was at length forced settled conviction that such a thing as to promise myself that for the future I obtaining a spirit-photograph was an would pay attention tollsuch things, a impossibility. The Senora Dolores, con- promise that I believe soon after was the sulted by the family, told them to invite cause of my being saved from death, a the photographer to bring his instru-story I may perhaps give you at another ment to their house and try with her as time. sistance. He consented. Two attempts were made which gave no result, and the photographer was already boasting of his victory, when the medium suggested that he make a third trial, her N. N. Shipman, of Seymour, read a control assuring her that it would be paper on "Preternatural Sleep," citing D. S. Morrison gives the following the control, "that the result is on the some newspaper attention. Dr. Shipnegative, but he can not see it yet. Let him take the plate home and treat it in boy is aged thirteen. One day the father the usual way, he will find more than he or any one else expected." Putting off cried to go with him, and after he had stand she usually was simply giving us ship of Mrs. W. L. Tompson such con- the defeat, thought the photographer, and he went home. But, lo! when the picture was developed, there, by the side of the medium, stood the form of a beautiful young girl, which all recognized as a beloved member of the family, long since transited, in the back ground were six other faces of spirits, five of whom were recognized.

The astonished photographer wishing ment, and thither a dozen ladies and gentlemen met on the day appointed. On this occasion no less than ten pictures were obtained, in most of which the medium was not portrayed but groups of beautiful forms filled the whole plate. A most interesting features the medium as she posed before his camera. When the negative was taken out the form of the young girl who had appeared in the first picture taken at her parent's house, was seen standing beside the medium and the crucifix was on ing supernatural visitants. The rest of her breast. She was draped in white and To say that that photographer is sorely her husband, were awakened from their puzzled would hardly describe the state of mind of the skeptical gentleman.

SPIRIT HEALING.

A correspondent of Light (England) gives the following statement as illustrating a phase of mediumship and the of ink that sat upon a shelf was that journal:

This recalls what was said to me twenty-five years ago by "The voice." (This term was employed by me many years ago to denote an intelligence made which Mr. Hodgsdon had carried down on the light.' The light was turned on it suddenly spoke to me; mostly in my

Passey, Paris, occupying a suite of apartments overlooking the Place de la Marie. Mrs. Hodgsdon's bedroom. These, howcoolness and self-command as if she I was suffering greatly with toothache, ever, did not share the fate of the other felt as natural in the elements as we mor- which came on acutely one hour after re- queered articles, but remained uninjured. But, having seen and learned so much tals of earth. Walking up to Mr. H. and tiring at night. My only relief was from -Bangor Commercial.

of the marvelous and incredible, yet taking him by the arm, led him around a mixture of laudanum and oil of cloves

In the early dawn, scarcely light, there came a vision; my eyes being closed, the spirit lights I had been accustomed to began to flit about, shadows and strong lights playing against the ceiling with curious movements and appearances near to the ceiling around the walls.

I had been watching these things for short time only, when my attention was suddenly called to the side of my menting tooth was located, and from which I now saw pouring out in a gushing stream, apparently as thick almost as which the voice now spoke up, saying, "What you see is the bad stuff that made your tooth ache; it is not material but spiritual; the sensation of pain as well as pleasure is in the spirit, not in the body. This bad stuff of your spirit is now going out and leaving you; your tooth will not ache any more!"

I am sorry to say that in those days I never gave willing credence to the things constantly happening. I made inuch of "reason," always feared to become "the victim of delusions;" and was as orthodox in not vielding readily to conviction as those whose unbelief is founded in want of such experiences.

Hence the following night, and the light following that, and each succeeding night for eight days, I went to bed every night in fear, and with my preparation of laudanum and oil of cloves at the bedside to be used on call. But no call came, the voice, as it ever did, spake truly: That tooth never ached

Now, then, if an expectant state of mind has anything to do with these things, the pain should have returned, and I want those who lare just now so very busy in getting up theories to account for facts to note this one; and all my experiences were of the same tenor, my mind at no time was conditioned to produce spiritual phenomena. They invariably came of themselves, and for the most part in broad daylight, and because I would not treat Ithem as facts like other facts of life, great pecuniary

WENT TO HEAVEN.

During the meeting of the Indiana State Medical Society on May 13th, Dr. man was the attendant physician. The left for Illinois to seek work. The lad gone the boy laid down, with the request not to be awakened until his father came home. He slept for one month, and his first question on rousing up was: "Has papa come home yet?"

The boy claimed that while asleep he went to heaven, and that he looked down upon his father at work in Illinois and told what he was doing. This proved to be true. Twice during this sleep Jesse was supposed to be dead, but each time while preparing him for the grave signs of life were manifested. After this the boy had several long sleeps, during which he took ino nourishment save what was forced between his teeth with a spoon. Beginning on the 11th of February last he slept eighty-eight hours without a break; then he roused up for a day, after which he again|slept twentyfour hours. Dr. Shipman reported that since that time his condition has been normal. The doctor confessed his inability to explain the phenomenon.

FROLICSOME SPOOK. The members of George Hodgsdon's

family in Palmyra, Maine, are entertainthe town is all stirred up over the weird first mysterious occurrence took place about eight weeks ago. Then she and sleep one night by a loud pounding upon the headboard of the bed in which their little girl was sleeping. Soon after the spook recommenced his antics. One night he made himself manifest by slinging objects about the room. A botsmashed into smithereens. The bed was ruined by the liquid. A pan of apples placed on the table was thrown through the window. A dish of eggs through the door panel. The pan, eggs, waking state, but sometimes in vision.) and all landed on the further side of the It was in the year 1866, I was living at room in a mess. Some plants on a table were next taken up and thrown into

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[Excerpta translated by P. F. De Gournay.] SOCIAL QUESTIONS-WOMAN.

The social question does not embrace only the relations of the classes with each other; it concerns also the women of all ranks. Woman, that great sacrificed one, to whom it would be equitable to give back her natural rights and a situation worthy of herself, if we wish to see the family stronger, more moral and more united. Woman is the soul humanity. Freed from the yoke of su- is the true philosophy of life. perstition, if she could make her voice heard in the councils of nations, if her share of influence could make itself felt, we should soon see the scourge of war disappear. The philosophy of the spirits, teaching us that the body is but a borrowed form, that the principle of life is in the soul and that the soul has no sex, establishes the absolute equality of man and woman from the standpoint of merits and duties. The Spiritualists give woman a prominent place in their meetings and their work. The situation she occupies is even one of preponderance, for she it is who supplies the best mediums, the delicacy of her nervous system fitting her so much better for

The spirits assert that by incarnating themselves preferably in the female sex, the spirit rises more rapidly from life to life toward perfection.

This is because woman acquires more easily those sovereign virtues—patience, gentleness, and goodness. In man, reason seems to predominate, woman's heart is vaster and deeper. The situation of woman in society is generally such as to keep her in the background; she is often no better than a slave, therefore must she be the greater in the spirhumiliated and sacrificed in this world, the more merit it will have before eternal justice.

This argument, however, should not be invoked by those who wish to hold woman under perpetual tutelage. It would be absurd to find in the promise of future happiness a pretext for perpetuating social iniquities. Our duty is to work in the measure of our strength for the realization on earth of the providential designs. Now the educating and uplifting of woman, the extinction of pauperism, ignorance, and war, the fusion of classes in solidarity, the appropriating of the globe, all these reforms are part of the divine plan which is nothing else than the very law of pro-

There is one thing, however, of which we should not lose sight; the indubitable law can only insure to the human being that happiness which he has indithe test of charity and self-denial.

change, yet they will not deliver us from ills that are inherent to our backward nature. Man's happiness does not depend on political changes or on revolutions, nor on any external modification of society. As long as the latter remains work in them. The only remedy will be means to attain which are furnished us devote to this task a little of that passionate ardor it brings into politics; let it wrench from its heart the very principle of the evil and the great social prob-

CULTIVATION OF ONE'S SELF.

lems will be promptly solved.

What member of any educated circle, what worthy graduate of any of the higher schools of learning, is there to be found who, if he has lived according to the true spirit and in the full rights of his education, does not know himself to be larger and freer to-day than he was years ago-in some measure larger and freer than he was even a year ago What one is there who is not conscious that in the same proportion as he lets his influence as an educated man go forth upon those about him, it is a wider, richer, more uplifting influence, reaching more persons because of the broadness of the sphere of his personal thinking and blessing with greater blessing those whom it reaches? That there are many members of educated circles or many graduates of the schools who have no such testimony to give, is true beyond all question. But and can be, only those who live, as we have said, according to the true spirit These witness-bearers have but one voice.

But the argument, if we ask for it, is as good as are the experience and the testimony. The mind, if considered in it with his exalted creations. There itself, is made with all powers, not with one power. To limit it to the exercise of one power, or to but half of the whole. is as truly the part of unreason as to do consolation in comparison. the same thing for the body. The healthy growth is of all the parts together-each according to its own measure. The one gift, adapting the man to one line of living and working, may become the leading gift in life. But this may not exclude the reasonable development of other gifts. We may know literature and art and history and science, not fully, all of them, and equally well, but on that highest principle of educated life, "everything of something and something of everything," we may give our serious thought to what each and of the home; she it is who represents all offer to us. The forces of the mind the elements of gentleness and peace in moving with one leader, yet all moving,

> Moreover, as to influence and results: Who knows that results are greater when the man understands only one thing and thinks of only one? The results that are seen may, perchance, be greater, though this, as relating to all cases, will need proving. But those that are unseen-who can tell of them? And the unseen results are often, if not always, the greatest and most important. In the unseen region is influence. It is itself, in the largest working and measure of it, the most unseen of all things. But what influence is, and from the nature of influence will ever be, so widereaching as that of a rich mind and soul which are filled out by education on every side to their fulness of culture and beauty? We see only a little distance, but we know something of the power of mind and soul extending beyond the little distance and beyond the greater distance also, and making life and light and love far off in other men. The influence of the doer may be seen, while the influence of the thinker may be unseen. But if so, it is only for the moment or the present. The thinker of generation. And this is true, not only his friends the energizing force of his own life.

His own life-it is here that we turn inward. The end of our being is not. first of all things, that we should be money-making machines, or agencies for charitable work, or promoters of physical comfort in society, or furtherers of what is ordinarily called the prosperity of the country. All these things may be included within our living and may form-some of them at least-a noble part of it. But we are ourselves behind and beneath all these things, and if, in that more hidden region beneath and behind the outward work we are nothing, both we and the work are insignificant .- President Dwight in The Forum.

M. Lockroy, of Paris, France, formerly Minister of Education, declares that vidually merited. Poverty, in worlds the Italian court party desires war and like ours, can not disappear entirely, is trying to push the country in that difor it is the necessary condition of the rection. King Humbert, he says, will spirit which has to be purified by work soon be compelled to do something to and suffering. Poverty is the school of escape revolution and financial disaster, patience and resignation, as riches is and will do his utmost to induce Germany to open war.

The form of our institutions may JUDGE HAMMOND AND HIS NUT TO CRACK, WITH REFERENCE TO ANIMALS IN SPIRIT LIFE.

N. D. BARRITT M. D. Judge Hammond in THE BETTER WAY of June 4th gives a kindly criticism of my article in the same paper of May 7th, calling it "A nut for Dr. E. D. Bab corrupt, its institutions will be corrupt bitt to crack." I think it is not a very likewise, whatever changes events may hard nut, dear Judge, and so I will try You give the example of two spirit found in that moral transformation the horses "all saddled and bridled and richly caparisoned. They stood champby superior teachings. Let mankind ing their bits like spirited war horses, etc. I admit that this seems to be a plausible argument in favor of the existence of animals in spirit life. But you have often heard-have you not !of the wonderful art and knowledge of chemical forces to which spirits have attained; how architects are able in a brief time to collect by their will-power the exquisite elements of the air into the form of beautiful mausions; how artists are able to fashion elegant statues of men, horses, and other animals in the same way. Just at this point my invisible guide says that such is the scientific skill of some spirits and their knowledge of chemical forces, that they can kindle in their statues almost a sem blance of real life. And these forms are real things in this case; not mere psy chological impressions on the sensor ium, being segregated from particles in the air sufficiently coarse to be seen by the ordinary outward vision.

Imagine for a moment the condition of things if animals should go into the spirit zones and worlds. If one kind of animals can survive the change of death, then many or most animals would naturally go into spirit life. Having surtestimony comes from experience and vived the earthly change, they would be we speak not of the half-way workers or in connection with a more refined and those who make their education a half- powerful grade of forces which would way thing. The witness-bearers are, enable them all the more easily to survive any future change and so they would be immortal. Remember now and in the exercise of the full rights, of that animals propagate more rapidly the education which they have enjoyed. than human beings, and see what we would come to if we had the spiritual universe filled with animals. Let man with his infinite possibilities take possession of this sublime universe and fill are spirits in the higher life, so ineffably sweet and lovely and radiant, that the whole animal world would be but a poor

N. Y. COLLEGE OF MAGNETICS.

WHAT IS CLAIRVOYANCE? In my experience I was never once asked how the spirits produced the varied manifestations so often witnessed, but the cry has been, How can we obtain greater wonders? Before we can understand spirit phenomena we must be able to realize that time and space are as nothing to spirits. The next thing to learn is that man is a living batfery, receiving and giving off an imponderable fluid called the od, or odyllic force. It is usually invisible when it has passed through some organism. It is the spirits. It is then frequently seen as a halo surrounding the medium. The giving off of this force constitutes a person a medium. The spirits possess a similar force and the blending of these constitutes the power whereby spirits produce the different phenomens. All manifestations are governed by attraction and repulsion. When these powers are equal, then the spirits are able to produce more perfect manifestations. Should the medium be a clairvoyant, what the spirit could see the medium would describe—the past, present, and the future, mixed up together. This is because time is nothing to the spirit. When the rapport between the spirit and medium is good, the spirit may see what some person may be doing a hundred miles away or on the other side of the world. Very likely the medium will relate it as if occurring in their midst. If the manifestation should be a materialization and the medium's power predominate, then most likely the spirit would appear in the character of the medium. Should the spirit power predominate, the spirit would appear in its true character. Should the spirit be a the last generation has his fruit in this true and intellectual friend, he will cause the medium to speak sense and itual life, for the more a human being is of the great thinkers of the age, but of give good advice. All manifestations every man of serious thought who thinks are under the same law. About one perwidely and passes to his children and son in eight can be used as a medium for some manifestation.-W. Wallace in

Two Worlds. ARE CROWDS HYPNOTIZED? Dr. Lombroso contributes a short paper to a French magazine, in which he demonstrates that there is a peculiar magnetism in crowds, which renders them open to suggestions of crime and violence, and explains most revolutionary crimes as committed by people in a more or less hypnotic state. This explains why some of the worst horrors have not been the work of habitual criminals. He quotes another authority to prove that "a crowd is a soil in which the microbe of evil develops easily, and the microbe of good dies almost always for want of favorable conditions," and that in a crowd the good elements are eliminated and the bad multiplied by a mathematically unerring law. This is partly due to the want of moral courage —men being ashamed to show their better feelings—partly to real hypnotic suggestion, which in this article is made to do duty to an extraordinary extent—as it is supposed to explain even the fact that a pupil learns faster from a favor-

A NATION'S LIFE FOUNTAIN.

Rural Christianity in New Hughard is depicted in somewhat doleful colors by contributor in June Foram. He writes of au "impending pagantsm," and substantiates it by figures. In fifteen counties of a puritan district he shows by the "Bible Society" statistics that over fifty per cent, of the population are not church attendants. But he attributes much of this impending paganism to the fact that the Church services are meagre and uninspiring, and that the spiritual life of a Church is only upheld by "revivals." As an example of the religious fervor existing the writer cites a village of 1,000 inhabitants, pretty evenly divided between Free Will Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists,and Universalists. The strongest of these are the Congregationalists and the Universalists. The former has a membership of twenty women and four men and the latter thirteen women and one man, but the Masonic Lodge counts its members by the hundreds. As a remedy to avert further disaster he suggests more heart religion and less eloquence. The effort to be eloquent," he says like all forms of trying to be smart, eats the heart out of a man with frightful rapidity." He also says, "God must be recognized as a living will, embracing all human relations, revealed in social institions, to be realized through the practical endeavors of men and women, and established in the community of which they are a part."

"To leave these concrete virtues and relations out of account, and then try to maintain within the Church an abstract doctrinal creed, or to develop within the breast of the individual a subjective piety apart from them, is to doom the Church the near-by alleged "summer resorts." in advance to the dreary alternative between a cold, formal Phariseeism on the one hand, and effeminate, sentimental mysticism on the other."

"The narrow ecclesiastical faction that contents itself with giving to a few favored individuals free passes to a future heaven, that occupies itself exclusively with the forms of its worship and phases of its creed, that entertains itself with elaborate rites or eloquent discourses, has had its day, and is already dying of inanition in the country regions. Whether paganism shall take the vacant place, or there shall be planted there a broader, richer, nobler Church, is the most serious spiritual problem that confronts American Christianity to-day. For the country is the fountain of the nation's life."

THE LAND AND WATER OF THE

GLOBE. Mr. John Murray, a member of the Challenger expedition, and one of the highest living authorities on oceanography, has recently been delivering some lectures in Boston of peculiar interest to scientific men and students. Among many special papers of great value which have been published by Mr. Murray is one relating to "The Height of of such a quality that it can be used by the Land and the Depth of the Ocean." In this learned monograph it is estimated that the area of the dry land of the globe is 55,000,000 square miles and the area of the ocean 137,200,000 square miles. He estimates the volume of the dry land above the level of the sea at 23,-450,000 cubic miles and the volume of the waters of the ocean at 323,800,000 cubic miles. He fixes the mean height of the land above the sea level at 2,250 feet and the mean depth of the whole ocean at 12, 480 feet. Of course these results are only approximate, but they help to render our ideas of these matters more defi-

In his paper Mr. Murray also estimates that the rivers of the old world carry inmatter carried to the sea in solution, which is estimated at 1.183 cubic miles of year is 3.7 cubic miles. It would thus. according to this calculation, take 6,340,-000 years to transport the whole of the solid land down to the sea.

RELIGIOUS PARLIAMENT.

The Parliament of Religious to be held in connection with the World's Fair has been endorsed by Gladstone, Whittier, O.W. Holmes, Frances Willard, General Howard, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland and Ryan, etc. The advisory council consists of one hundred of the most eminent divines of Europe and America. Among the objects are: "To indicate the impregnable foundations of Theism, and the reaadverse to materialistic philosophy of the universe. To show how many important truths the various religions hold in common. To set forth, for the permanent record to be pubilshed to the world, an accurate and authoritative account of the present condition and outlook of religion among the leading nations of the earth. To discover, from competent men, what light religion has to throw on the great problems of the present age, especially temperance, labor, education, and wealth and poverty.

THE husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, whom she left with his mother some time ago, because he would not consent wishes of Mrs. Leslie and has been restored to her grace. Poor Willie!

NEWS ITEMS. Yellow fever is prevailing at Living-

stop. Guatemala. The Post Office Department has decided in favor of littsburg without the

A San Francisco publisher has adopted a nickel in the slot machine through which to sell his papers.

will celebrate the 106th anniversary of pity and indulgence for his own faults, but his death at Rutherford, Tenn., August A great number of Turks are being ar-

rested in Constantinople on suspicion of being members of the Ottoman Constitutional party. A monument was dedicated at Johnsown, I'a., in honor of the "unknown

sary of the terrible calamity. Four powerful dynamite cartridges, with fuses attached, were found in the

dead." June 1st was the third anniver-

vicinity of the Great Eastern Railway station, near London Fields, Hackney. The United States Court in session at

San Autonio, Tex., has secured twenty convictions of Mexicans who were guilty of violating the neutrality laws during the late Garza revolutionary affair. The trial of Prof. Smith, of Lane Sem

inary, on a charge of heresy, for declaring the Bible contained lies inserted by translators, will be begun by the Cincinnati Presbytery as soon as the gentleman returns from Europe,-Post.

An exchange remarks that it is significant that every dive-keeper in Chicago who is alive to his "business interests" wants the World's Fair closed on Sundays. Likewise the proprietors of all -American Sentinel.

There is a church in the town of Bergen, Norway, that is built entirely of paper. It can seat 1,000 persons in comfort and has been rendered water. proof by a solution of quicklime, curdled milk, and white of eggs.

The third Congress of Criminal Authropology will be held at Brussels from the 28th of August to the 3d of September of this year. The extensive program includes nineteen groups of subjects to be considered. Communications are to be addressed to M. C. Dr. Semal, president, l'Asile de Mons, Belgique.

A freak of nature has come to light in the county jail of Fort Worth, Texas. His name is Jessie Lee, aged eighteen years. Turn the boy's face so that a strong light may shine into his eyes and a phenomenon is seen. Around the pupils of the eye, in the iris, are the twenty-five letters of the alphabet, ar- thus beheld in the form of humanity are ranged symmetrically. There are thirteen letters in each eye, those up to "M" being in the left eve and the remaining ones in the right. Lee says his father and four brothers are similarly affected.

Sunday morning a large proportion of the population of Oil City, Pa., was distributed along the banks and bridges of ever they can find organisms suited to the Alleghany River and Oil Creek, watching the rise of the flood in both streams-the cause of which was due to a cloud-burst above Titusville Saturday night-when suddenly an explosion was heard up stream, followed by two others. Quick as a flash of lightning the creek for two miles was an awful mass of roaring flames. The oil and benzine from the broken tanks along the river had ignited. Bridges filled with people, boats and houses near the stream, were soon the prey of the flames, and nearly 400 people met their death amidst the conflagration.

When the Austrian garrison of Brody, near the Russian Polish frontier, accito the ocean every year 21/2 cubic miles | dentally crossed the line while engaged of sediment. To this must be added the in maneuvers, the Russian commander of an adjoining post, instead of courteously notifying his neighbors of their matter. Together, then, the amount of blunder, called out his men and started matter carried through the land each on a double quick to attack the Austrian force. The latter, fortunately, learned their mistake in time and crossed into Austrian territory before the Russians could overtake them. This shows that great change. it would not take much to light the flame of war on the Russian frontier, and that the Russians, at least, are anxious for an excuse to give battle to those whom they call their friends, but evidently regard as enemies .- New York

The German "village" at the World's Fair, for which the Exposition authorities granted a concession some time ago, will occupy a space 225 by 780 feet on Midway Plaisance. The features of the sons for man's faith in immortality, and exhibit are a medieval German town, thus to unite and strengthen the forces with a market place and town hall, which will contain the German ethnographic museum. Around the town will be farm houses from different sections of the German empire occupied by natives. In a medieval German castle there will be a restaurant presided over by caterers from Berlin. Another interesting feature of the town will be an ancient monastery establishment. Then there will be large concert gardens in which about 8,000 people can sit at tables, while two German bands will play.

A KNOWLEDGE of psychology, says Good Housekeeping, will help a sicknurse as well as that of physiology or directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect hygiene, which means in other words combination of the two ingredients is what to earn a living, has acquiesced in the that a knowledge of mediumship and its application in sickness is essential to the education of a good nurse.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Christians want the World's Page closed on Sundays, and the laboring olution of the problem would be to throw the doors open and hold immense meetings on the grounds where the most eloquent divines could address the audiences - . Herone.

A man's worst enemy never wronged him as much as he wrongs himself he The descendants of Davy Crockett his own faults; yet he has the greatest ne has no pity or forgiveness for his neighbor when he exhibits faults. It should be no more difficult to love our enemy without than our enemy within - World's Advance Thought.

It has become a favorite practice with certain newspapers, having few other resources, to take up Spiritualism and target, at which to fire their stale and mouldy wit, in the expectation of gain. ing favor with what is supposed to rule society and business in this countrythe Church. But intelligent people are growing tired and disgusted with such cheap and uncomplimentary bids for their money support. They understand and admit that there would be just a much justice and decency in girding at Unitarianism or Universalism for try ing to "suppress Christianity," as there is in abusing Spiritualism on the same false and untenable ground.- Hanner of

"I have sometimes been asked if God will help a man in his business. My answer is that it is for the man to help God in His business. If the man's business is God's business, then God will help him in it, but if it is not God's why should he expect that God will bely him in it? There is but one business in the world worth anyone's attention. It is the business of love, of service, of helpfulness to others. If one be engaged in this business, if his mind is firm in this undivided and settled purpose, and if he believes that God is working in this business also and in the same spirit of love, he will be at perfect peace, because his purpose is firm and he is working under a great, wise, trusted leader."—I)r. Lyman Abbott in Christian Union.

"It seems to me the time has come when every scientist should put his ear close to nature and give to the world the secret messages that he alone can read. Psychical phenomena have now such hold on the public mind that they can no longer be ignored by scientific bodies. They stand on the threshold of a field of research of such magnitude and importance that a new epoch in human history seems ready to be evolved. It behooves the world's thinkers to see to it that God's laws are made manifest; every honest truth seeker is God's ambassador. The people are thinking and thought is contagious. Let the light come, that he who runs may read aright and know the truth."-Mrs. Mary C. Lockwood in Keligio-Phil. fournal.

The visionary ladder of which the patriarch dreamed at Bethel, and on which the angels ascended and descended between heaven and earth, has never been drawn up, and the augels now known to be the ministering spirits of humanity; the links between the creator and the creature; they who know no creed but love; no worship but in doing good; no belief but external progress; no Church but the wide, wide universe.—These spirits are God's telegraph operators in all countries, times. and seasons; among all peoples wherbecome wires on which the life lightnings can run, and the history of is the history of how the Father in heaven speaks, acts, and inspires his children on earth through his ministering spirits.—Unscen Universe.

In answer to a correspondent the editor of Light, London, Eng., thus writes:
"It is said that the exercise of mediumistic power is always dangerous to health." Not so. Afflicted myself health." Not so. Afflicted myself throughout my life with very indifferent health, I never felt so well for any length of time as during the years when the seances, some records of which are now passing through Light, were being held. Many times I have been relieved from pain, soothed, strengthened, and set up after a hard day's work at an evening sitting. Though we sat frequently and though the phenomena presented were of an astounding character, I felt none the worse, or if I suffered a temporary enfeeblement a night's rest more than sufficed to restore the full measure of vitality. I have known many other mediums in private life who, so far from suffering any depletion from the exercise of their mediumship, have been benefitted by it. But all these cases have been marked by one characteristic. The power has been exercised in a private circle usually guarded from any

PSYCHIC INFLUENCE.

The other day a woman was building with great deliberation a dialect story. Suddenly she felt her attention called to the corner of the room. There she saw a friend who lives in Washington seated with bowed head, crying. The storywriter called out the visitor's name and the vision fled. Immediately, on her manuscript paper, this woman wrote her friend, detailing the circumstance.

The next day she received a letter from her friend, saying: "A queer thing has just happened to me. I was sitting in my room crying when I distinctly heard you call my name." The two letters had crossed each other in transit.—N. J. Evening Sun.

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A reception in honor of Mrs. Jackson was annonneed to take place at the home of the president Mr. William Boyce, 52 Rutland square, on the following Wednesday evening. At the oppointed time the spacious parlors were well filled, and on the arrival of the guests of the evening, Mr. Knight, presiding, called upon Mr. Lilite for a song, after which Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Lillie were called upon for an improvisation, to which they responded. Among the ster, who, although she has been ill and unable to read for several weeks, favored the occasion with one of her excellent readings. Charles W. Sullivan, an old-time favorite, was also present and read, in costume, 'Bridget O'Hallegan's Letter." A very enjoyable evening was thus spent in song, reading, and social converse, A most amusing thing was the visit of Buoy White, the humorous child control of Mrs Jackson, who used her powers of improvisation, to the great amusement of all present, by telling the story of "The Lawyer and the Devil." At quite a late hour the company dispersed.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum held closing services of unusual intereston Sunday, May ath at Horticultural Hall, of the nature of a memorial day celebration. No report has been furnished me, but from those present we gathered the fact that in addition to the interesting exercises by the children short speeches were made by Col. A. A. Wheelock, C. Fannie Allyn and others.

The First Spiritual Ladies' Aid Society held its closing meeting at its parlors, 1031 Washington street, on Friday evening, May 27th. Singing by Miss Bailey and short addresses by President Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. M. T. Lougley, Mrs. Hattie C. Mason. Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Stiles, Oscar A. Edgerley, and Sarah Byrnes, each gave utterance to some earnest words in behalf of truth. Miss Lamb and Mr. Hanson contributed to the musical part of the program. Eddie Hill sang "Baby Hands," and Allie Cummings played a violin solo and sang, both receiving the hearty appreciation of their hear-

era
The Ladies' Industrial Union held its closing meeting also, we are informed, on Thursday evening, May 20th, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock presiding. Remarks were made by Mrs. Davis, Kate R. Stiles, and Mrs. Whitlock, interspersed with song by Miss Bailey and Miss. Penny. Memorial services were held in Harmony

Hall and other places of meeting. At the First Spiritual Temple the spirits, through the mediumship of Mrs. H. S. Lake, spoke on "The Lesson of the Civil War." Some of the societies. I believe, continue ser-

vices during most of the summer, but the majority closed the season with last Sunday's work, most of which will open again the first of October.

As the summer approaches preparations are being made for spending the vacation at some of the numerous campmeetings and summer resorts of Spiritualists, and to-morrow, June ad, will find Mr. Lillie and myself en route for North Collins, Cassadaga, Sturgis, Mich., and other points for the month of June. From these places the reader of the Way will hear from us and from the cause.

R. SHEPARD LILLIE. Brooklyn, N. Y.

A clear and beautiful night brought a good audience to the Brooklyn Progressive Conference on Saturday, May 27th.

ual comfort, the Shaker, the Quaker, the orthodox, or the Spiritual Church?" The first speakcount of the Shaker as well as the Quaker, maintained that the one aim of both was to lead a quiet, happy, unostentatious life, the Quaker in particular, being a peacemaker, adhering to the rule never to argue, either with brother or friend, and never to go to war speaker said, there were so many different branches of religious institutions coming under this head that it was impossible to do justice to any or all of them in so short a space of time. The Spiritualist, who had as yet no thought we had something more than all the word death could have no horror for them, as flesh, but never to the soul or spirit.

Mr. A. G. Macdonald, the next speaker, although eight years a student preparing for the Roman priesthood, declared that he was now a happy Spiritualist, and his soul was free to enjoy the liberty of thought, Spiritualism coming to him as the blossom of God's smile, niling his heart with kindness and love to every man, and woman, and child; with that love and tellgion we call humanity.

Mr. F. A. Wiggins, of Boston, being repeatedpistiorm, saying ne did not care for the my memory. All the say it was a memorable, shaker, the Quaker, or any Church, as he had as well as unexpected pleasure—that Sunday shaken hands and said good-bye to all of them spent in the city of monuments, by long ago; yet, while we call ourselves Spirit-

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The members of the Plustmenter Course ence had another interesting program on hat thetware some most needed for the advance good workment and happiness of meaning and give name reasons may both are based upon modern spir ctual teachings. Mrs. b. M. Holmes. Mr. George Deleree. Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Jedreys. responded in behalf of the audience, and made | Culgan s Hall Tenth and Walnut Streets yes the evening an interesting one EFE

Baltimore, Md.

It is with a full appreciation of the honor and pleasure confered that the writer of this letter accepted the invitation from Mr. H. Fred. Gauss and his estimable wife to make his home at their hospitable residence while en route from Chattanoora to New York. Here your correspondent found Mrs. A. M. Glading costly and comfortably ensconced, having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gauss during the four weeks' recent engagement in the month of May as well as two months of a previous engagement. The whole family, consisting of husband and wife and ave interesting childres, are souritualists of the right kind, wholesouled, generous, honest, outspoken, and ever looking to the pleasure and comfort of our workers-the mediums. They hold regular circles in their home, which are attended by many, who never fail to receive instruction and consolation from the spirit friends who gather there in hosts. Much of the success of the dourishing Baltimore Society is due to the selfsacrificing work of Brother and Sister Gauss, who I have been told, have never burdened the association with one penny for the entertainment of Mrs. Glading during her three months stay, but on the contrary, are among the most liberal of cash contributors to the wants of the Religio-Philosophical Society of Balti

The society, about a year ago, numbered only thirteen members, and defying the old super stition of the unlucky thirteen, instead of decreasing the association have now several hundred names enrolled. In conversation with prominent members, I found that this wonder ful growth is mainly attributed to the indefatiguests of the evening were Miss Lucette Web-gible work of Mrs. Glading, who has labored incessantly for the upbuilding of the cause in the Monumental City. She has, besides, organized a children's lyceum that is in a most flourishing state of activity, there being present no less than three hundred children and adults on the last Sunday morning in May. The society proper has closed for the summer, but the lyceum will continue during the summer, as well as winter months.

The officers of the society are: P. F. De Gournay, president, who, by the way, is one of the able contributors to THE BETTER WAY. and who occupies the position of French consul in Baltimore; J. E. McClellan, a hard worker in the cause of temperance, is the vicepresident; Charles H. Fipp, an intellectual and capable German gentleman, is the secretary; George Koch is the reliable treasurer, while Mr. H. Fred Gauss attends to the duties of librarian. The lyceum is officered by Edward Wright, conductor, also leads the splendid choir of the society proper; Mrs. J. E. McClellan is guardian, and Ed. Causs, secretary and treasurer.

On the last Sunday of her engagement, Mrs Glading had her time pretty well filled. She attended the lyceum exercises, and under control of "Hoolah" answered questions propounded by the children, many of which, it can be well imagined, were harder nuts to crack than those presented by their elders.

William Galloway Lodge of Locomotive Engiseers, delivered a funeral oration over the grave of William Galloway, the fisrt engineer of the B. & O. Railroad, and up to his death, a year ago, the oldest railroad engineer in the world. It was Decoration day for Baltimore, and a large concourse of people had assembled to do honor to the memory of the deceased octogenarian and his wife whose graves law side by side. A Procession was formed headed by Galloway Lodge, other lodges and visiting brother engineers followed by the speaker and ladles in carriages, which proceeded to the burial plot. where every inch of space was covered by costly floral offerings. Mrs. Glading, after a short and impressive silence, and in the presence of the sea of uncovered heads, offered up a heartfelt invocation, after which she deliv ered a very touching discourse on the passing away of the mortal part of the sturdy old en gineer. Only a small proportion in that assemblage knew that Mrs. Glading was a Spiritualist speaker, but after the ceremonies that fact became whispered around, and great was the wonder expressed. One of the city ministers had also been asked to participate, but at the eleventh hour he declined, it being told that, after he had been informed that a Spirit ualist lecturer was to assist him, he feared his prepared discourse would fall flat on the ears of the concourse. And in that he acted very sensibly, for our gifted workers need no preparation, and it was said by those posted in the The subject for discussion was, "In which ritual of the B. L. E. that Hoolah made use of is, or ought to be, found the greatest spirit- some of the terms and phrases employed by the brotherhood, to the great astonishment of the members present. The result of this wonder er, Mr. LaFumee, who in giving a detailed ac- ful and rare service in the cemetery was seen in the large crowd that attended Mrs. Glading's farewell meeting at night. Not only was every seat occupied, but standing-room was with difficulty obtained.

Your correspondent was accorded the honor of the president's seat on the platform, and Dwelling upon the orthodox Church, the during the evening was called upon for a few remarks, to which he responded in terms of encouragement at the rapid progress that had

been made within a short year Hoolah, through Mrs. Glading, confined herself to answering questions presented by the Spiritual Church to boast of, the speaker audience, which she answered in her usual, brilliant, and lucid manner, after which the others taken together, namely, the proof of evening's entertainment closed by tests and the continuity of life after death. Thus the character readings, acknowledged as correct in every instance. A benediction and hand-shak death could only be implied to the body of ing bringing to a finale the most successful season of spiritual meetings ever held in the metropolis of good, old Maryland.

Not to mention the large and capable choir, who rendered excellent music during the ser vices, would be an oversight that the writer would not be guilty of. The choir added much to the success of the meetings.

The thanks of your correspondent are also due to the noble Mr. and Mrs. Gauss for innumerable kindnesses showered upon him, as well as Brothers De Gournay, Pipp, McClellan, Bauernby called for, was given a hearty welcome to the platform, saying he did not care for the my memory. All, in all, it was a memorable,

Yours fraternally, PAUL R. ALBERT.

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We are growing here and there is a new unday the 4th test, the subject being Name opicities. Church started which is also doing Mrs Backman song Theb seand the gray M R BAR-BLL SELY.

> Commercial save. The pointial Guide and ciety held another of its regular meetings at terday afternoon at which there was a large attendance

This society is one which holds to the doctrine that all persons are under the induence of the same spirit and all their acts and expressions are controlled and dictated by inhab tants of the spiritual world

The doctrine of Spiritualism is evidently

gaining ground is in this city and now infludes among its believers men and women in every aphere of life, numbering now probably and open and avowed followers in Louisville. The medium that presided over the meeting resterday was Miss Lou Monshan who is re garded by her co-believers as the most gifted opiritualist in the city. She has been blind from birth, and was educated at the Blind Asy-

lum in this city. She sang songs, repeated poetry and lectured yesterday afternoon while in a trance and under the induence of the spirits. Many manifestations also were made, in which the spirits of departed were revealed and recognised by tions propounded by the audience, and in the some one in the audience.

The lecture was delivered in the spirit of Charles Foster, a celebrated medium, of Boston, now some years dead. The subject of Miss Monahan's lecture was, "Did Christ have plenary powers, or were they limited !"

The argument of the lecturer was that Christ was a medium, and under the control of spirits from whom He obtained all his power in performing miracles. Many passages of Scripture were quoted that seemingly sustained the position of the lecturer in the view that the power of the Savior of mankind was limited and under the control of the inhabitants of the spiritual world.

The large audience listened attentively to the words of the speaker, and evidently believed all that was said.

This society will hold meetings every Sunday afternoon at the same place for an indefinite period.

Minneapolis, Minn.

May 24th, with a kindly God-speed from the good Spiritualists in River Falls I came to Ellsworth, and have been most hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening. in their beautiful country home, between Beldenville and Ellaworth. Both have recently become interested in Spiritualism, she being somewhat clairvoyant, and he being a sensitive, in whom an acute intellect and a humane heart have developed side by side.

This rare couple show the happiest side of Spiritualism to their neighbors, and the horses and cows, as well as the humbler animals show the care which a true Spiritualist bestows on dumb brutes, knowing that they, too, share in a life that is imperishable, coming as it does from the fountain of infinite life. Old Prince, a famous racer in his time, now twentyseven years old, is fortunate in finding a home in his old age in the care of Henry Terpening.

This good friend, and Charles D. Ferguson, of Beldenville, another pronounced Spiritualist, and the author of "A Third of a Century in the Gold Fields," made arrangements for me to speak in Odd Fellows' Hall in Ellsworth In the afternoon a violent rain caused the auespecially engaged for that purpose by Mr. dience to be small. In the evening there was a Mrs. R. S. Lillie, of Massachusetts. good turnout, there being some sixty-five present. There was a fine phalaux of some twenty young men, who sat together in front, and ids. Mich. paid most earnest attention to an exposition of our beautiful philosophy, and the account of City, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, Willard J. my transition from the old to the new.

Fellow-readers of THE BETTER WAY, let us do all we can for the young people. Their minds are open and progressive. They are not sunk in the old theologic ruts. They want to be abreast with the thought of the age. Our and to cheer the aged: they are deatined to expand the youthful nature, and stir it with the joy of living in a wonderful era, whose crowning glory is that intelligent communica. tion has been opened between ourselves and disembodied spirits.

Our labors in Ellsworth had the hearty co operation of Judge Pierce, a man of ability and experience, who is not afraid to have his fellow-towsman call him a Spiritualist.

Well, the happiest week must have an end and Tuesday I hade farewell to these dear friends, and prepared for the work of the following trip. Though on the wing my address is always Minneapolis, Minn.

Anny A. Judson.

time.

Washington, D. C.

Our season closed Sunday, the 29th ult., J. W. Colville occupying our platform for May. He is a grand speaker, and had full houses and appreciative audiences.

May ust our association held its regular semiannual spring meeting. The president, secre tary, and treasurer made their regular annual reports. We re-elected the old officers and hoard of management. The treasurer's repor shows a very respectable balance on hand for the first time in many years. We had good speakers, and during the past year we have had every month the services of that very excellent and wonderful medium, Miss Maggie Gaule, of Baltimore, and it is not saying too much when I attribute much of the success to her wonder ful spirit tests.

We shall open in October next in a beautiful hall, and have engaged the following speakers for the season : For October, Edgar W. Emerson : November, Moses Hull: December, Mrs Adaline M. Glading ; January, Professor W. P. Peck ; February, Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham March, Mrs. Ada Pove : April, Jennie Leys : and closing in May with Mrs. A. H. Luther.

Our cause is steadily gaining strength. Miss Gaule will give weekly meetings during June Wishing you success in the cause you so

energetically and truthfully represent, I am very respectfully and fraternally yours, GOPP A. HALL, Sec'y.

Worcester, Mass.

C. R. Bennett, our agent, writes that Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, of Boston, has just closed a two weeks' engagement with the First Spiritual Society of Worcester, and that her engagement proved a very successful one. Dr. George A. Fuller occupies the platform the first two Sun days in June, and Mrs. Clara E. Banks will close the summer session the two remaining

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The slowers which decorated our half were given to the G. A. R. for decorational purposea. COR BEC.

New York N V

M. H. Quinn writes that Mrs. Nellie T. J Brigham received a hearty welcome to the new society of "Lithical Spiritualists" at their hall 44 West Fourteenth Street on Sunday last. In the morning Mrs. Brigham answered quesevening delivered a lecture on Spiritualism, closing on both occasions with poetic impro visations.

F. A. Wiggins, of Salem, was with the New Society of Ethical Spiritualists the last two Sundays in May, and lectured morning and evening, after the lecture gave tests, which were recognized by those for whom they were M. H. QUINN, Sec'y.

Llly Dale, N. Y. The thirteenth annual campmeeting of the

Cassadaga Lake Free Association will be held at Cassadaga Lake from July 21d to August

The annual June meeting will be held on the grounds of the C. L. F. Association on the 10th. 11th, and 12th of June, Speaker, Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

Beginning with the June picnic, June 12th there will be Sunday service at Cassadaga each Sunday until September. Mrs. lennie B Hagan-Jackson speaking the last two Sundays in June, and Mrs. R. S. Lillie the first and second Sundays of July.

Prof. H. D. Barrett will act as chairman as heretofore, both at the June picnic and during the August assembly.

Mr. John T. Lillie and Mr. John W. Lane, of Boston, have been engaged to conduct the vocal music for the entire season.

The three notable days the coming season will be Labor Day, August 3d; Temperance Day, August 10th : and Woman's Day, August 24th.

Among the speakers engaged are Hudson Tuttle, A. B. Richmond, A. B. French, Lyman C. Hawe, Willard J. Hull, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Mrs. P. O. Hyser, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Mrs. Tuttle, and others.

Liberal, Mo.

The second annual encampment of the Liberal Spiritual Association will open August 10, and close September 19, 1892. The following speakers are engaged :

Sunday, August 21st-Prof. J. R. Buchanan, M. D. Subject: Novelties in Science. Mrs. Anna Orvis, of Chicago, Ili.

August 28th-Lyman C. Howe, of New York September 4th-Willard J. Hull, Buffalo, N.

Y., Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, Grand Rap-September 11th-Henry Frank, of New York

Hull. September 18th-Hon. A. B. French, Clyde. O.,

Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson. Edgar W. Emerson's appointments are September 4th to 12th, inclusive.

A. Willis, of Cincinnati, Mrs.W. L. Thompson teachings are not only to comfort the sorrowing of Reokuk, and C. E. Winans, of Indiana. will be present during the entire camp. Other me dlums of note promise to attend a part of the

> Active preparations are being made on the the campgrounds for the accommodation of guests. The prospect is most flattering for a large meeting this year. Several families are occupying cottages in camp for the season. No pains will be spared by the managers to make the encampment in every way a success. HANNAH M. WALSER, Sec'y.

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speakers. Mediums will be announced later J. B. ALLEN. Notice to Stockholders of The Way Publishing Co.

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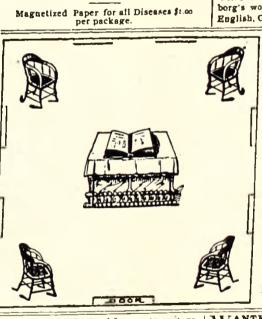
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Forest Memories. In the dim old atales where the shadows play

oprhy Math a stary owest as it haste away. Are memories and and true.

Mid the sighing bown moving to and fre O er the coppling streamlet wild, All the years depart with the water a And memories throng of the dear long ago. And again we are a child.

Ours again we roam through the dear old wood In the early springtime fair.
And we call the flowers that thickly stood O'er the sloping banks, where our fingers could Scarcely reach the hidden last.

and sweet vuices sound through those far-off atales, Now hushed on the earthly shore.

And we catch a glimmer of dimpling smiles.
As we bridge, in thought, times mysterious

Lending back to childhood's door. The young feet that strayed through that mys-

tic land, Nearest ours those golden days, In their strength now tread the heavenly stran With its lessons far more worthy and grand, Just before us a little ways.

And the forest dim these memories keep Away from the bustleand care-Whene'er we stray to its silence deep They waken again from the years of sleep To meet us and greet us there. And they bear us close to the gate of life,

Leading out to a broader plane. We forget the tumult of earthly strife, and find in the lessons with beauty rife A truer and nobler aim.

Sacred forest memories | May they come With their radiance, pure and sweet, As a spide most trusty where'er we roam, To lighten the way to that blessed home, Where the past and future meet.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. It has been through the woman's ex change that women have been taught but brevity. Long visits are tiresome that a means of support lies open to long stories, long exhortations, and long them at their own doors; and thus the editorials are skipped over; long prayers

exchange has done something to relieve and long sermons put congregations to the pressure in over-crowded occupa- sleep; and long talkers are nuisances The advantage that has been taken of this new idea is wide-spread. The 16,000 out wordy flourishes or long preparation consigners on the books of the exchange is what the world wants. It is moving are but a part of the still larger number along at a rapid rate, but it will hear you of women who are turning to practical if you can express yourself in telegraphcooking in all of their various forms. to say.

Our country has about 15,000 newspaadvantage their tastes for sewing and ic shortness, and really have something still, indeed, women seeking remuneral pers, the editors of which are calling out one of the four great occupations open condense what they would say-make and popular tune, "Sweet hour of prayer." to women-work in factories, teaching, one word answer for two, and two for domestic service, and work in shops. three, and so on until nothing but the But it has been impossible for all women simple, naked fact or idea of the writer desiring occupation to find it in these stands before the reader. four great classes of employment. Many | This is the only chance of being heard desire employment, but are forced to through the press. Governors' proclacarry it on in their own homes; others mations and Presidents' messages are

same proportion.

been secured. One person in a country

town has made a handsome living by

making chicken salad which has been

sold in New York City. Another has

cleared \$400 each season by making

preserves and jellies on private orders.

A third has built up a large business,em-

to city grocers pickles, preserves, cakes

performed render other occupations ob- Even editors, who are obliged to considnoxious to others; still others prefer er their contents, tackle the wordy things Throughout immensity are cast, work which gives greater opportunity in sections, and thus get over a portion for the exercise of individual taste and daily for the benefit of their own standingenuity than do some of these occupa- ling, and their readers' understanding. tions. Such women have found through! The world used to move slowly; peo the exchange a means of support and ple had plenty of time to devote to an ox opportunity for work which they could | team and coach-traveling, and live at a not find elsewhere. They are searning reasonable rate. But not now. What is The crowning glory of this earth, that society is coming to respect more all this hurry and rush about? It seems the woman who supports herself by as though the days of time were nummaking good bread, cakes, and preserves bered, and that, without being directly

have no taste whatever for any of the documents that should be read by all

lines of work mentioned; and conditions classes, and would be were it possible to

under which many kinds of work are condense them to readable shortness.

than the woman who teaches school in- informed of it, the race of man had

differently, gives poor elocutionary per- caught the fact by intuition. formances, or becomes a mere mechani- If so, it behooves them to give up their cal contrivance in a shop or factory. | false idols, look to their souls, and put They are finding that the stamp of ap- their houses in order, and square their proval is ultimately to be put on the way accounts for the end. When the roll-call work is done rather than on the occupa- is read, the weary, overworked editors tion itself. Thus it is that hundreds of will be first to aus wer here! for they alone, women from Maine to Texas and Cali. or at least more than others, know the fornia are obtaining for themselves and value of space and time, and never allows others partial or entire support by mak. false margins.

ing and offering for sale, either through LITERARY. business houses or private orders, cake, The June number of Lippincoll's bread, preserved fruit, salads, desserts, Monthly Magazine offers a rare treat. A and an innumerable number of special special "Western Number" has come to articles, in addition to the product of arour table, laden with interesting malter. tistic needle-work and decorative art-It opens with a "Kentucky Tale of the work. Not only are these articles found Olden Time,"by James Lane Allen, whose in the large cities, but in country vil-decidedly fine face in art appears as a lages many women are engaged in such frontispiece. Murat Halstead writes of work and often find a ready sale for it "Early Editorial Experiences," an interwithout the trouble and expense of sendesting article: ex-Senator Invalls contribing it to city markets. In one village of utes a paper upon the West; Maurice only 500 inhabitants, one young woman Thompson, a neat bit of fiction; Wm. F. makes and sells daily thirty loaves of G. Shanks, a paper on the great Ameribread. In a small Eastern village ancan Desert, illustrated with maps; l'aother bakes and sells daily from thirty to tience Stapleton, an article on "The Woa hundred loaves of bread according to men of the Plains;" and I. B. McMaster. the season, and cake and pastry in the a very able histori al paper on "The Struggle for the West." Short articles The demand for work of this kind is in poetry and prose and excellent illusas yet limited, and therefore the net trations make the number a valuable profits are in most cases small; yet in one. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. some instances a fair competence has

DIXON ON INGERSOLL. Ten Discourses by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., with a sketch of the author by Nym Crinkle. New York, J. S. Ogilvie, Publisher, pp.

198. Paper Covers. Mr. Dixon is one of the strong men of the pulpits of New York. His review of Col. Ingersoll's statements is trenchant. ploying from three to five assistants, in His hearers and readers may not agree making cake. Still another living near with him and his semi-orthodox theoa Southern city, has built up "an exceed- ries, but they will acknowledge his caningly remunerative business" by selling dor, honesty, and ability. He punctures the polished rhetoric of Col. Ingersoll, and pies. One cause given for her suc- and sees what every intelligent Spiritucess has been the fact that "she has al- alist finds beneath it, an empty negation lowed no imperfect goods to be sold; of spirit truths touching personal im-

Women's Corner. tion; and a sixth has, with the assistage in dealing with both the theoretical Spiritualist Lecturers ance of two daughters, netted yearly and practical problems of this age. It fr you above all expenses, except rent, in presents a great variety in its "bill of preparing fancy lunch dishes on short- fare,"and it should be justly proud of its est notice and dishes for invalids. Still list of contributors, who take rank one more began by borrowing a barrel among the living thinkers and writers of floar, and now has a salesroom where of to day. We have marked some of the she sells daily from eighty to a hundred articles for a re-reading, notably that of dozen Parker House rolls, in addition to B. F. Underwood upon "Automatic Writbread made in every conceivable way, ing,"of which we have had some personfrom every kind of grain. More moder- sonal experience, and in which as a pheate incomes are made by others in put- nomena we take great interest.

Editor Flower still uses a diamondting up pure fruit juices and shrubs, in preparing fresh sweet herbs, in making nibbed pen, and we turn to his articles Saratoga potatoes, and consumme in the first because of their pith, point, and form of jelly ready to melt and serve practicality. Boston, Arena l'ublishing So successful have been these ventures Company.

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Jenness Miller's Illustrated Monthly for June is an elegant and very interesting number, full of varied and good reading and illustrations. It is a magazine for the home, full of practical hints, and more extended discussions of practical questions for personal and home guidance. What surprises us is that such a magazine can be furnished for so

We have received a copy of a very neaty gotten-up little volume, bound in flexible covers, entitled "Inspirational Hymns for Congregational Singing," prepared especially for use in the 'Church of Spiritualists" in the city of Columbus, Ohio. In its forty-seven pages are found songs adapted to various services, full of a true inspiration, touching the heart and awakening the spirit Mrs. Zaida of praise and worship. The whole selection is commendable.

We copy one, the initials indicating that it is from the inspired brain of the worthy president of the society. It is tive employment were forced to go into to their thousands of correspondents to marked to be sung to the old, familiar Infinite Good! On Thee I rest

Like infant on its mother's breast : Within Thy arms I calmly lie, Nor ask to live—nor seek to die. Whate'er Thy love ordains for me Shall by my spirit welcomed be, Since naught but good from Thee can flow To saint above or child below.

Eternal Good! Infinite one! Of all the Light, the Source, the Sun; Thou all-pervading, wond'rous force. ropelling planets in their course ; While worlds on worlds in systems vast Each working out some grand design fbrough laws, which are but thoughts of Thine

From Thee, oh Great Eternal Good. The smallest insect gets its food; In Thee the lowest reptile lives, And to thy glory tribute gives. Then, shall not man, of noblest birth, In Thy great arms confiding lie-Nor ask to live-nor seek to die.

Though prepared especially for the Columbus Society, yet it has a general adaption, and as such we recommend it. It will be furnished at \$10 per hundred: \$1.50 per dozen ; 15 cents per single copy. All the profits go into the fund for the erection of a new hall for the society. Address, Elizabeth Coit, President Spiritual Church, Columbus, Ohio.

A WORD PERSONAL. Dear contributors-and especially those in the dimples of whose hearts nestle the angel of Poesy-please think of the limits of our columns; of the great variety which you, with all our readers, are hungering for weekly, and then condense We are grateful for every favor, as we are for every new and old friend; we welcome every new thought; every kindly aid to another which can be voiced in language; every note of inspiration to higher knowledge and nobler life; every drop of dew shaken from an angel's wing to heal and soothe a sorrowing heart of earth; every bit of news of augel visitations and angel victories over ignorance and superstition, but we have only eight large pages into which to crowd the world of news and thought, and only a wee bit of a column for our poetic angels! We read, measure space, lay manuscript aside and sigh. Please make ten lines, or twenty at most, cover what, spun in rhyming threads, would fill a half column, and we "will rise up and call you blessed."

A new anecdote of N. P. Willis is told. The poet, though a clever conversationalist, was a poor speaker. Called upon once at a banquet he excused himself thus: "I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you have conferred, but I am not a speaker. If I have any ability at all the pen is my forte. You can not expect a pump to give water from the handle as well as from the mouth, and if you will pardon me I will sit down.' And he suited the action to the word.

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Ques. 4.- What is the effect upon the gurit produced by electricity causing with accidentally; and what the effect apital punishment?

ANS-In regard to the effect of electricity upon the spirit, it is different in gasations described by Mr. Haslett in a mer answer, are possessed by strong electric and magnetic forces. Others to did not have these forces in abun dance would not have the same seasations, nor would they receive the same added vigor and strength, though, we believe, that this method always has comewhat of an advantage to the spirit.

In death by electricity there is a shock to the spirit, for the element made use of in your present process, is of so crude and gross a nature compared to the spirit, and at the same time is so subtle a force that it penetrates the spirit body -or, as some times termed, the astral body-and produces anything but pleasant results. Although the spirit of man is indestructible and will eventually survive all shocks, still there are things detri mental to it for the time being, and this is one of them.

As to electrocution as a means of capital punishment it is revolting in the extreme; but not as much so as the brutal and inhuman practice of tying a rope about the neck and suspending the body between the heavens and the earth until life is extinct.

-Just here a spirit approaches, who appears to have had some experience and in forcible, if not elegant language he says: "Go to the devil with your electrocution; you didn't kill me!" With a volley of oaths he continues: "If you can't find any better way of sending a man out of the body, vou'd better keep him in it and improve him here." We think his reasoning sound, whether his language is refined or not.

Ques. 5 .- Will you please give a comprehensive explanation of what is meant by the different spheres of spirit life?

Ans .- This is an oft-repeated enquiry and has been answered quite as comprehensively as we should be able to do. Yet we will say that there are distinct lines of demarkation distinguishing the belts or zones of spirit encircling the earth, as there are existing between the continents and seas of your earth land. These can scarcely be described by any illustration we can give you, better than to refer to the atmosphere of earth which your scientists say extends a certain number of miles into space and contains, in invisible form, the elements contained in the solid substances of earth. We claim that this ether, or whatever it may be termed, contains a finer and more etherial substance than the scientists are capable of handling or analyzing. And this is spirit, and constiintes the first sphere, or place of spirits. Beyond this, so intermingled with earth's atmosphere, is the first belt of real spirit existence, and although somewhat gross as spirit, is refined compared to that in earth's atmosphere. Each of these spheres reach out into the vastness or what may be so termed. This also is bounded by a finer and more etherial belt or line, and so ou-these constituting, as they are termed, the spheres of the pirit world; or the habitable places of the spirit of man after the change called death. These are as accessible to him as the abilty to enter the higher or finer madaptation of the individual spirit. A thorough and exhaustive treatise on the apheres of spirit life cannot be given

in the space allotted to the answering of satisfy his highest development and aspirations. That here are homes in the true sense of the word. That here are to be found schools, of which your best in earth are a poor and faint comparison. That here are cities the building of which, in architectural design and beauty of material, as far excel those of earth as the statest of earth excel the humblest cotuge, or as the diamond excels in brillant beauty the rough rock from which il was taken.

Ques. 6 .- In developing mediumship the guides must have knowledge of the fact. Why, then, cannot the latter proled the medium from the influence of the result of such influence?

Axs.-This question has evidently been given by one who has come into contact with a case, or cases where unvicome and mischievous spirits have ecured temporary influence. Although this occurs occasionally we think such cases are few compared with the large number who are developing mediumistic leenth Century for May.

gifts who are free from these unpleasant and inharmonious results.

Not all spirits can foresee coming events nor their results, nor in advance, what they will accomplish. Psychologcal influence, whether disclosed by a spirit or a mortal, may not always be determined, as to its effect upon the subject, until the experiment is made. Not always, we say, though, as a rule, spirits print as transparent as possible by coatdo not undertake the use of this power, unless well-convinced of their ability to carry on the development themselves, or to call to them such aid as will ensure success.

The exceptions to this rule may be traced to a variety of causes. But too of dectrocution as a means of executing often they are the result of opposition, and of ignorance of the laws governing spirit control, on the part of persons on the material side of life -who break up different cases as it is in the incineration conditions essential to the unfoldment afthe body. Those who experience the of a higher order of mediumship-than to any neglect or misuse of their power by spirits.

Some times when controls find them-

ed with it in his earthly work, and so He offers as a theory that as the vegetathese matters. They are no more a valid had been raised to dry land, it began to argument against mediumship than that grow first on the margin, and gradually electricity should be rejected because to extend over the entire area, Lake some are injured or even killed by it; or Drummond being the last place to be that natural gas should not be used be filled. The bald cypress under ordinary

do spirits not give names as readily as Swamp, where the roots are beneath other information?

Axs.-Some spirits do give names readily. Some mediums receive names from the roots up above the water into with rapidity and freedom. We can give the air-breathing holes, one might say no rule for the cultivation, but our opinion is that it depends largely, if not Dismal Swamp accomplishes the same wholly, upon the physical organism of end by arching its roots so as to raise the medium and its cultivation, together with the line of work selected by the birds, snakes, and bears are abundant, spirit for the medium to pursue. This choice on the part of the spirit is largely conditioned by the adaptation of the medium's nature. These gifts have a twofold sense; first, what nature has provided, and second, the wish and work of the controlling spirit.

Ques. S.-Are there any rules by which a clairwoyant may increase this culturist. power, or gift?

ANS.—Yes. The rule is use. Its use, without abuse, will increase its clearness and strength, just as the cultivation of the voice increases its volume, harmony, and sweetness. The law in music is the same as that in clairvoyance. Our advice is, do not expect everything to be your clairvoyance will become stronger, clearer, steady, and reliable.

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VARIATION OF LATITUDES. It has been remarked for some time since that Pulkova and Berlin change from year to year their geographical of space, having their own atmosphere, position. Their latitudes decrease every year the two observatories seem to move away from the North Pole by a few inches; and as they do not move in reality, there is no alternative but to conclude (after having tried all possible explanations) that the North Pole itself changes its position, although such a redifferent houses and rooms on earth, movement had been hitherto considered as most improbable by all scientists. We pheres depending upon the refinement all know—were it only from observations upon a spinning-top—that if a solid body is rotating, its axis may change its position in space, but that relatively to the rotating body itself it remains unquestions, but we would say, that these changed. A spinning-top may incline spheres are the actual abiding places of toward the floor, and its axis of rotation the soul of man and contain sufficient to may describe a conical surface, but it does not alter its position within the top; each of the particles of the top describes the same circle round the same spot of the axis. The same was considered to be true as regards the earth. Its axis of rotation slowly changes its position in space; but within the earth itself, we were told, it remains unaltered. So that if two Arctic travelers attained the North and the South Poles, and erected two cairns upon these spots, the cairns would always represent the position of the axis of rotation of the earth. And yet recent observations tend to overthrow this view; we learn that the cairns must continually be shifted in order to mischievous and evil-disposed spirits and represent the true position of the Poles. One thing is certain: the axis of the earth is not so immutable as it was supposed to be, and it is possible that the study now being pursued by Mr. Lockyer of old Egyptian monuments, which used to be astronomical observatories as well, may give some indications as to the changes of latitude since that remote period.—Prince Kropotkin, in the Nine-

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pearance when viewed in the dark. The Dismal Swamp in Virginia con tains fully one thousand five hundred square miles, and is at present of little value except for a supply of timber, which is constantly diminishing. The swamp is situated on an inclined plane, gently undulating, and is really nothing but a continuation of the low, swampy, selves and their medium entangled with coastal plain, which extends from Texas such conditions they will cause their me nothward. It is an old sea bottom, and for a practicing physician to in any way dium to do strange things for the pur- the western boundary of the swamp is a pose of calling to their aid and the aid sea cliff and beach. Owing to the origi-prietary medicine, still, when we meet of the medium some help from the earth | ual | deficiency of slope, it is swampy beside which they could not otherwise ob cause the water can not run off, and its tain. This is often called the work of swampy nature is increased by the evil spirits when it is simply an effort of growth of vegetation, which acts like the control to obtain assistance through a sponge in retaining water. Near the magnetic healing, equilibrium, or centre of the swamp is the famous Lake strength, or by some means which they Drummoud about which so much has have asked for in vain. We advise all been written, and the origin of which is troubled in this manner to go at once to still an unsettled question. It has been some good magnetic physician, state supposed that during some time of their case, and receive treatment. Where drought, a fire, burning the peat, has such cannot be obtained, or if it fails, produced a large depression in which then we advise the suspension of devel- the waters of the lake have gathered. opment entirely, until a better condition | Prof. Shaler, of the United States Geological Survey, considers this explana-This is no new experience in the tion to be improbable, although smaller world's history. Jesus met and contend-pools have been produced in this way. ause occasionally an explosion occurs. conditions differs in no way from an or-QUES. 7 - Can a medium cultivate dinary tree with respect to its roots; chal is called the gift of names? Why but in swamps such as the Dismal water all the year, it has formed the habit of sending a knee like protuberance

part of the tilled area and thence to the

sea .- J. Ralph, in the American Agri-

for the roots. The black gum of the

portions of them above water. Water

region is in part a wilderness, but some

SUN-SPOTS. Sun-spots are at present little understood, and, what is more to the point their effects upon us here on earth are mere matter of conjecture. This last taking Warner's Safe Cure and at once spot, for instance, now working its way found relief. My urine has been for a round on the other side of the sun, the long time almost the color of blood. perfect. Do not tell all you see. Make largest certainly for twenty years of so- Very soon after taking the Safe Cure it mental observations, and after a while lar photographic time, has greatly exert cleared up and my kidneys were as the change called death.

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Bacteria are simply microscopic plants, the smallest form of vegetable life. In some instances they are so small that it would be necessary to place 15,000 of them end to end in order to make a row an inch in length. They are of widely different forms, some round, some oval, some flat or rod-shaped, while still another class are the exact counterparts of small corkscrews. In all cases they are so minute that one needs a powerful microscope in order to study them, and in no case can they be perceived simply with the naked eye. When countless millions are grouped together they may probably be seen, but in this case they may be said to resemble an approaching army, of which we are totally unable to distinguish a single soldier .- St. Louis Re-

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L. E. Quimby, M. D., Rangeley, Me. Although it is not considered etiquette aid in the introduction or sale of a prowith an article of undoubted merit I believe it becomes our duty to not only use that article in our practice, but to introduce it to others and let them know what it will do. An old acquaintance of mine had been a sufferer from bilious headache for forty years. The attacks came regularly every two weeks and lasted, on the average, two days, she being confined to her bed during this time, suffering intensely. Hundreds of dollars had been expended in medicines and doctors, but without any permanent relief. She was at last persuaded to try Warner's Safe Cure. Seven bottles of the Safe Cure cured her of this terrible disease and during the past seven years she has not had a single attack of the have all who have given any attention to tion grew upon the old sea bottom, which old trouble. This after having been afflicted for forty years.

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Cincinnati, O. Thing buildry of Spiritualists last beaday morning and evening and will continue to do

of June. This lady taken questions from the audience at both agreem, which and answers briefly, or at length, according to the necessity of the case. Last bunday murtial a number of interesting once were propounded water were treated with dan consideration and andoubtedly answered to the actionaction of the questioners for Mrs. Michings handles the paper on which the questions are written and sema thereby to come en rapport with the one scening light on this particular subject and is impresent to reply in communance with the anduratending of the questioner Among those saled on adaday muraing however were some that elicited thoughtrul replies but the speaker arose to the occasion and gracefully tided over the difficulty without heutation, giving eviguard to mapire its ministers with truths

Previous to giving herself up to the mental control of the invisibles, President Mare introduced Mrs. Richings to the audience though it was apparent by the ready greeting accorded her, that she was not a stranger to the majority present. After the usual ritualistic services she took up the work of enlightening the hearers on spiritual topics, and closed with paychometric readings.

needed for the world a edification.

The evening services were opened with musical selection for the plane, violin, and cornet, followed by congregational singing and a recitation from Mrs. Richings, which was elequently rendered. Among the questions were Can mediums develop more readily by increased sittings " The speaker thought that under ordinary circumstances they might, but it would prove detrimental to overtag one's strength. Mediums should only sit for development when fresh and full of the inclination to do so. To the question whether guides develop their mediums or madernia, the speaker, said the guides only develop the powers of the medium, but as an individual, the medium had to develop himself or herself. Spirits simply suggests to their charges what is needed, and mortals must work out their own salvation.

Among the other truths attered in connec tion with replies to questions were, that the practice of hypnotism intensifies the spiritual faculties when wisely and properly used; that spirits with wrong intentions could not hinder a medium's work if the medium barred them out by living right; that the desire to enjoy the results of good was not being good, but that pure and upright life would naturally bring its reward in the form of happiness; that the higher spirits do not believe in divorce or teach it, because their idea of marriage is so exalted that if followed out correctly there would be no misalliances, and, consequently, no desire for divorce on the part of mortals.

After the lecture or the answers consequent upon the questions propounded, Mrs. Richings called for names of persons generally known to the audience, to be psychometrized or "read." Those of Prof. Shank, C. G. Halleberg and Georgie White were named, and all three subjected to a spiritual analysis with excellent results. Several of the audience then consented to a similar treatment, and acknowledged the readings to be correct, whereupon the services closed.

Next Sunday morning and evening similar services will be held.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

I can not let longer time go by without making report to your readers, briefly, of course, considering the magnitude of what I would say of the work done here in the past few months by the gifted Helen Stuart-Richings. Such interest has been aroused and good accomplished, that we feel sure whatever the future holds for us as a society, that the past months will not be forgotten. The lectures were well attended, giving the best of satisfaction. The character readings were always accurate and awakened a great deal of thought. The reception tendered Mrs. Richings just previous to her departure was a joyous occasion. The hall was crowded entertained by a very fine program contributed to by Dr. U. D. Thomas and daughter, the Misses Ward, Thorington, Hun. ter Stickney, and others. Afterward partook of most excellent refreshments.

The Society has suspended all Sunday lectures until fall, when we have engaged Mrs. Ada Foye for September. We expect to continue our Thursday afternoon scances in Elks Hall for some weeks yet. The attendance has been large. Our own mediums have done most excellent work in these afternoons, and there is promise of new talent in this line coming to the front.

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Rochester, Ind.

ance, O. My work there met with good success. Several converts were made. The Independent Church seats from five to six hundred people, and was well filled despite the inclemency of the weather.

I am again lecturing for the society at Ro chester. This society is making very rapid progress. Last September when I was engaged here there were only a half dozen Spiritualists in the town; today they will number one hun-A temple is being erected, which will be seated with opera-chairs, and lighted by electricity. It will be called "Temple of Truth," and will be ready for dedication by the first

week in July. A number have advanced beyond the mere phenomenal stage of the spiritual unfolding, who begin more or less to appreciate its humanitarian and religious bearings, and who are striving to practically apply the truths they have received to individual and social life. The aspect of things is highly encouraging. Greet-CHARLES W. PETERS.

San Francisco, Cal.

also those at 35 Eddy Street where Rev. N. F. Ravlin lectures morning and evening, though none attract as large audiences as John Slates does at Metropolitan Temple on Sunday evesings. The parlor meetings of Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Knapp are also interesting and are mever lacking in attendance of truth-seekers.

Dakland, "just over the bay," is also doing good work, having recently organized a new so ciety and a children's progressive lyceum. The campmeeting near Lake Merritt.

PERSONALS.

the full season at the Union having in beginnber He has been engaged for that month. Mrs. Heign prince Richings to enjoyeening at

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To-day, the 11th of June, the long anticipated picule of the Union Society takes place at Coney Island. Boats leave city at 9 30, 111 a. m; and at 1, 230, 4, 530, 7, and 5.00 p. m Tickets for the round trip 25 cents. Tickets can be had of any member of the society and of members of the Ladies' Aid Society; also of I. S. McCracken, Street Railroad office. Northwest corner of Fifth and Walnut Streets, H. Watkins, to Lougworth Street; and at G. A. R. Hall 115 West Sixth Street.

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Spiritualism is on a boom in the capital city Music Hall is occasionally used, while G. A. R. Hall is filled every Sunday evening by an appreclative audience to listen to the truths uttered through the organisms of Mrs. Wood and Hammon, each of whom give tests and psychometric readings that puzzle investigators. The First Society of Spiritualists, through the instrumentality of the board of trustees, is enabled to fill their hall with men and women in search of "the pearl of great price." Sister Kelly, who, by the way, is a part and parcel of the society, not only lectures, but gives tests that convince. Brother J. W. Adams 'a new medium just from the plow handles; has been greeted by large audiences who never weary of his forcible arguments and witty illustrations. His tests and psychometric readings are entertaining at all times, and when under control by his Indian guide are rare treats even to old Spiritualists. His private sittings are said to be satisfactory to all who have tested his ability. He is not conversant with the German language yet in a private family circle he spelled names and places and described persons and things in the old country.

Rich Hill, Mo.

Mrs. M. T. Allen gave the first lecture and tests on Spiritualism in Rich Hill, May 24th, 25th, and 26th. The subjects were furnished by the audience and ker answers gave general satisfaction. We hope it will be a steppingstone to the spiritual cause in this place.

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AS IT IS OBSERVED. Justice Flynn-What a the charge, officer? ti kourke-Breakin' the Sunday law, yes ARRES.

justice Flynn-How s that? O kourke-Sure, be was tryin' to git into Cassidy's saloon by de front dure instead of de Family Entrance.-Puck

A Portland physician and a Bath theologian were in the Bowdoin Medical School recently ramining microscopic slides of peculiar glands. The physician began a scientific dis cussion, and the clergyman, being wearied of the subject, exclaimed "You doctors know so much about the uncertainties of this world. that I should think that you would not want to

Whereupon the physician retorted: "You theologians tell us so much about the uncertainties of the next world that we don't want to die!"-True Flag.

MEROIC TREATMENT.

The editor threw the poet's manuscript on the floor and began jumping on it. 'Goodness gracious,' cried the horrified poet what are you doing?"

"Trying to get enough feet in the lines." gasped the editor between jumps, "to make the thing jingle."-Detroit Free Press.

Intelligence is the life-principle-the senso rium-of matter, and is as conscious to itself as its individualization, man, is. It manifests through matter as force, growth, and development, and through man as sensibility, emotion and will-power. Love is its highest manifestation through man and analogous to the so called law of gravity in matter. It is that which man intuitively denominates God:

The man who starts out to reform people should make a sure case of himself first.

I do not condemn the man who sadvises auother to pray, but I find that the one who accepts the advice generally needs forgiveness of some sort.

To puff a good thing nowadays is to condemn it. Eulogizing persons or things always makes me suspicious that there is nothing "it in."

It is said there is a rose-bush at Hildersheim. in Hanover, that was planted more than a thousand years ago by Charlemagne, in commemo ration of a visit made by an embassador from the Caliph Haroun al Raschid. The bush is now twenty-six feet high.

A SCHOOL-ROOM IDVL.

"Teacher, I cannot answer that question?" "Robert, your reasons for this surprising refusal to answer me! Did Thomas Jones throw that spitball?"

It was a thrilling moment. Across his desk the tall powerful master glared sternly at the pale, determined face of the little fellow before him. From their seats the scholars watched the scene with bated breath.

An investigative youth in the back of the school-room dropped a pin, and was fright-ened at the noise it made. The big, green fly stopped buzzing against the window-pane. The 13th at rate of \$14.00 to Washington, D. C., and boughs of the old elm beside the door ceased At last it came. The noble little fellow burst

A SPRING PO'M. Silver moss a-trailin' Downward, far an' wide; Waterlilies sailin', Ship-like, on the tide; Breeze that blows delightin' O'er the brawlin' brook : Fish that's foud o' bitin', Nibblin' at your hook; Tall oak trees a shadin' From the glare an' gleam; Little chap a-wadin' Kuce-deep in a stream!

-Atlanta Constitution. Paterfamilias (furiously) - You scoundre!, why

did you elope with my daughter? New Son-in-law-To avoid the Insufferable fuss and nonsense of a society wedding. Paterfamilias (beamingly -Thank Heaven my daughter has got a sensible husband, any

HER DROTHER ENTERTAINED HIM.

She was not quite ready to receive him, a she sent her brother to entertain him while she put the finishing touches to her toilet. The entertainment was lively, if not satisfac

"You are Ethel's beau, ain't you?" began the youngster.

"Yes," pleasantly. "Have you money in the bank?"

"Yes,"

'In your own name?' "Yes."

"And you expect to keep it in your own name after you marry Ethel?"

"Well, Ethel will have something to say "Will she?"

"Yes. Do you smoke?" "Yes."

"And you expect to smoke after you are marrled?" "Yes." "Well, Ethel will have something to say

about that." 'The deuce she will !"

"Yes. You belong to a club, don't you?" pur sued the inquisitor.

ried?" "I do." "Well. Ethel will have something to say about that."

The lover here arose in his wrath. "Look here, my young friend," said he. "I've got an important engagement which I came near forgetting. I'm going to attend to it. You tell Ethel I've gone, and see what she has to say about that."

Before the boy could form another question he was off .- Waverly.

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Mrs Plymouth B. Weeks, psychometrist, it open for engagements for the months of May and June Address P. O. Box St. Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Nellie & Bande tiance and inspiraional lecturer, may be addressed for engage ments at 240 National Avenue, Detroit Mich.

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Prof. J. Madison Allen's labors have recently been in Rogers, Ark., and in Liberal and Lamar, Mo .: Mrs. M. T. Allen's in Rich Hill, Mo. Liberal, and Springfield. Address them at

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Mrs. Ada Foye may be addressed for engage ments 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 31 Fairfield Ave. Mrs. A. E. Kibby, psychometrist and plat form test medium, will engage for campmeet-

ings. Address 130 Locust Street, Mt. Auburn

Cincinnati, O. Mrs. A. E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge, Mich., P.O. Box 833, 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 18t. Will C. Hodge, secretary of the Mississippi Valey Spiritualists Association, is now located at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia., where he will remain until after the campmeeting. All letters of inquiry should be sent to the above address, or to L. P. Wheelock, superintendent,

Moline, Ills. Mrs. Nettie Holt-Harding, lecturer and plat form test medium, solicits correspondence with societies in regard to dates of 1892 and 1893. She will be at home during the summer months. 14 George street, East Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Tillle Reynolds, inspirational speaker with psychometric readings, can be addressed at 1637 Sixth avenue, Troy, N. Y. Will be in Springfield, Mass., June 12th and 19th; at Brooklyn, Conservatory Hall, June 26th. Open to engagements after September.

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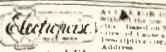
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