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CINCINNATI, SEPTEMBER 3, 1892.

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THE BETTER WAY

THE BETTER WAY CO.

MANAGER ASS'T EDITOR.

EDITORIAL

SPIRITUALISM is a "Jacob's ladder" by grans of which angels ascend and decend, daily and hourly.

gue religious belief?

deny the existence of a soul because they மை. No one but an ignoramus would mok for one there.

MIONE has Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde of daily life. removed to America. Willie decided to femain in England because the climate here does not agree with him. Is it perhaps the mental atmosphere that affects him disagreeably?

THE following quotation from Alexander Pope appears to have been written for the especial benefit of Spiritualists, Liberals, Liberal Christians, and others who are breaking away from the shackles of superstition :

Know then thyself. Presume notiGod to scan, The proper study of mankind is man."

A MISSIONARY complains that the church at Mashoupa, Africa, has fallen to ruins, because the Kaffirs when asked to repair it waxed wroth and said that God might mend his own house. One old man who received a blanket for attending services said when the dole was stopped, "No more blanket, no more hallelujah."

SPIRIT guidance is a true light "from within" and as a guide for the rugged highways of life it surpasses Bible, Koran, Vedas, or any of the so-called sacred writings. But, even to this, common sense must be applied. Man's reasoning powers were not given him for mere argumentative uses, nor yet for display, but for use.

HERBERT SPENCER writes of Russia: "My hope is that the intensified despotism of late years, displayed by these measures against the Jews, as in other ways, leading as it does to the accumulation of various explosive forces, will end in a catastrophe which will break up into half a dozen kingdoms this great barbarian empire."

A PROTEST has been made against running a bar in the basement of the capitol building at Washington for the convenience of Congressmen. But the protest has not had the effect of closing mid bar, yet our good Congressmen would have the World's Fair closed against Sunday patrons. "Do as I say and not as I do !"

THE electoral population of the United States numbers 12,830,349. Of these voters 11,343,000 are whites, and 1,487,344 colored. The illiterate whites, who can not read the ballot they poll, number 886,659, or 7.8 per cent.; and of the colored voters 1,022,151, or 68.7 per cent., or eight out of every 100 white voters. and sixty-nine out of every 100 colored.

THE ordinary postal revenue for last year, exclusive of the money-order business, was 65,065,293.87 dollars, averaging one dollar per head of Uncle Sam's family. The bulk of this is in two-cent stamps, and the number of this denomination sums up about two billions a year. This speaks well for the letterwriting portion our people despite St. Valentine's Day.

EXPERIMENTS in firing with smokeless powder were recently made at Barwick, England, and pronounced as "interesting and important." It may have tauce from the bullets before the powseeds but to be made noiseless as another improvement, and the world will be overrun by thugs and assassins.

prominent educators in Germany are males to 100 males, and in the uncivilfavoring the admission of women to the ized and barbarous countries the proporhigher colleges on the same footing as tion grows in favor of the feminine sex. men, and protests against discrimina- This seems, however, to be a law of the tions made in American institutions in animal kingdom, for the female element this respect—especially now that one of takes the lead as we proceed towards the most conservative countries in primitive states. This fact furnishes Europe in breaking down the barrier. thought for speculators who like to thewell as in Europe.

is a fabric rather, said Henry Ward ciples of the universe. WHY is it that man will spend years Beecher in one of his classical essays splitting technical "hairs," and com- It is an artificial whole made up by the pletely ignore the basic principles of interply of ten thousand threads. Every faculty is a spinner, spinning every day, and almost every day threads of a dif-ATHEISTIC medical men and surgeons ferent color. Myriads and myriads of webbed products proceed from the many Mre never found one in a dissecting active faculties of the human soul, and character is made up by the weaving together of all these innumerable threads

> SUNDAY entertainments in New York are advertised as "sacred" because the law forbids them otherwise. The law is thus responsible for the hypocricy which this qualification implies. But the inconsistency of such a law appears when we realize that seven-eights of the patrons of these Sunday entertainments are Christians-a part of the people who demanded such a law-and are made unwilling hypocrites by the foolish piety of their brethern in the fold.

IF AN intelligent man had funds at his disposal, upon the interest of which he depended for livelihood, would he, in investing them, accept another's word as tently with our system and theory of sufficient guarantee with no further insufficient guarantee, with no further investigation as to the soundness of the investment? And yet in regard to the choosing of a religion, this same man will accept readily the statements of a minister who is under salary "to save souls" and consider himself and his future safe. Why is it? Is the future of so little consequence? We await an an-

A MODEL of ocean currents is to be possess great practical value. This model, which is a huge scientific tank, is made to represent the surface of the earth spread out on an area of about thirty feet square, the ocean and seas being shown by actual water. Small streams of water are ejected through body of water moves exactly as the ocean currents move. The direction of the currents is shown distinctly by a white powder on the surface of the water, Near the model will be placed a large map giving the fullest details of the force, volume, and direction of the various ocean currents.

THE President has issued a proclamation retaliating upon Canada for her discrimination against United States' portladen vessels that pass through the Welden canal. For some months Canada has been levying a toll of twenty cents on the ton, with an eighteen-cent rebate to vessels laden with cargoes for ports in the Dominion government, a violation of the treaty of 1871. The President's pro clamation is to be in effect after September 1, 1892, until further notice, and provides that "a toll of twenty cents per ton be levied, collected, and paid on all freight of whatever kind or description passing through the St. Marie Falls canal in transit to any port of the Dotions, and to that extent I do hereby suspend from and after said date the right of free passage through said St. Marie Falls caual of any and all cargoes or portions of cargoes in transit to Canadian ports."

FIGURES AND PHILOSOPHY.

The last United States census gives our total population as 63,011,063, of which 9,638,360 are of foreign birth. The partizan. But they must keep in mind been "interesting" to those at a safe dis- proportion of sexes in the same is 95 that there is danger threatening. The females to each 100 males. In New der, but how an invention that is solely Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, and appeared on the horizon, which will intended to kill men can be called "im- Massachusetts the females are in excess sometime spread into great dimensions. portant," is beyond logical inference. It by about 120,000, New York claiming We must be aware of the fact that the 44,000 and Massachusetts 64,000 more females than males, and the latter thus should be crushed before it gains greatbecomes the banner female State of the er strength.

THE Times-Star refers to the fact that | Union. In Europe the average is 105 fe-The cause of co-education is finding orize on the negativity of matter and many sympathizers in this country as postivity of spirit, making matter the female and spirit the male element of nature; or who speak of Mother Nature CHARACTER is not a massive unit; it and Father God as the two creative prin-

FISHING ON SUNDAY.

The New York World is justly indignant because its State still has a law on its statutes which forbids fishing on Sun-

In a recent case that came up for trial the Supreme Court held that the law as it stood forbade all fishing on Sunday under penalties, and the World desires to see this law repealed. As its editorial comment is universally applicable and timely, we herewith reproduce it:

This law is who'ly out of tune with the spirit of our institutions and it shuts out from a healthful and innocent re-creation that part of the population which most needs recreation out of

It is not the business of a purely secular State to concern itself with holy days except to secure to all men equally their rights of conscience. The law in this country has no business to prescribe religious observances of any kind or to enforce them. All that belongs to private opinion.

When the State has by law secured to every man the right to observe what ings. This is the function of a great days he pleases, undisturbed by others, it newspaper. This is to be a mirror of the has done quite all that it can do consisbeyond that limit are un-American and oppressive.

POLITICAL BRIBERY.

The Century says, concerning the responsibility for bribery, that there has never been any corruption in politics, in any nation that the world has ever seen, in which the responsibility did not rest upon the man who offered the bribe rather than upon the man who took it. exhibited at the World's Fair which will It does not lessen this responsibility if their right to govern, from God. To this there be one or a dozen middlemen between the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker. What is wanted is a moral sense which | ized agents of God. Paine replied with will be as keen in political matters as it is in private and commercial matters. No reputable man ought to give a dollar for political purposes unless he can have pealed to force, priests to fraud." in return an accounting for its use. The author also says that Franklin Every man who contributes to a large Jefferson, Sumner, and Lincoln were becampaign fund, to be expended by a professional corruptionist without any public or private accounting of the uses to have found their best weapons, their which it is put, is an accomplice in a best arguments, in the "Age of Reason," gigantic scheme of bribery which he has helped to make possible. Every man who contributes a penny to the blackmail levied against him, either as an individual or as a member of a corporation, is an accomplice in the systematic debauching of popular government which is in progress in the legislative bodies of this country do-day.

CHURCH AND STATE.

Rev. Jones, one of the preachers at the Adventists' campmeeting in this city, says the Ironclad Age, of Indianapolis, Ind., declared that Church and State pomp, no pageantry, no civic procession, were about to be united, that the Sunday closing of the World's Fair by Congress was the first great step in that direction. He compared the coalescing of Church and State in the fourth century with the present movement in this counminion of Canada, whether carried in try. The sad experience of past cenvessels of the United States or other na- turies is enough to convince any one of sound mind of the danger of such a combination. If Church and State are united given back to Nature, the mother of us in this country it will be the Catholic all. Church that will govern, though if any other denomination had control we would probably be governed in the same bigoted manner.

Rev. Jones is mistaken. The citizens of the United States do not desire to be governed by a Pope or by any religious shadow no bigger than a man's hand has growing evil, the foe of Americanism

THE FUNCTONS OF A TRUE JOURNAL.

That many of our great daily papers to use carry out the spirit which should characterize journalism in this country namely, to bring all the news irrespective of the party they represent—has often been a query as well as an aggravation to readers who have risen above chemistry without seeing a retort. But ling.

the distance of the confer something line similar manner these influences it helps their cause to withold news from an inquiring public, they are mistaken. The average reader, to-day, is an investigator in political affairs as well as in religious, and will not accept on faith from a partizan paper that "all is well." He wants to be assured of this by factsand more, he wants to know of the danger that is menacing him from the opposition party-and puts himself in the way of finding out. Investigation often leads to conversion; for in it he is caught by the spirit which moves the opposition, but which could be prevented by giving him the desired information and thereby keeping him under the influence of his own party.

Harper's Weekly, in an editorial on 'The Duty of a Newspaper," points to this desideratum in our partizan press as follows:

"The reader of the weekly edition of the London Times during the last excit-ing campaign in England needed no other paper to furnish him with a fair picture of its progress. Every morning he would find the chief speeches on both sides accurately reported, with the most truthful accounts of the size and spirit of the meetings. The Times was not friendly to Mr. Gladstone, but it opened its columns to all that he said, and neither belittled nor satirized his meetnewspaper. This is to be a mirror of the ercising his will-power for good only, times.

THOMAS PAINE.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll contributes an excellent article to the North American this mouth on "Thomas Paine," in which he gives a sketch of Paine's literary career, his position in society, and his influence as a reformer in freeing man from the shackles of bigotry. "In matters of religion," says the author, "he depended upon experience, and above all, on reason." * * "Kings asserted that they derived their power, Paine replied with the 'Rights of Man.' Priests pretended that they were authorthe 'Age of Reason.' * * * Kings answered the arguments of Paine with laws, the priests with lies. Kings ap-

lievers in the creed of Thomas Paine, and that the Universalists and Unitarians the writing of which was Paine's crime. But he was a century in advance of his time, and this is always regarded as crime.

The article also contains an account of Paine's arrest and imprisonment; of his subsequent release through the efforts of James Monroe in November, 1794, and what followed.

The article closes with an account of his death on the 8th of June, 1809, which the author characterizes as "almost his only friend."

At his funeral, he says, there was no no military display. In a carriage a woman and her son who had lived on the bounty of the dead-on horseback, a Quaker, the humanity of whose heart dominated the creed of his head-and, tellectual culture therefore becomes a following on foot, two negroes, filled with gratitude-constituted the funeral biter, and there is no salvation except by in any faith doctrine. It is foreign to cortege of Thomas Paine, * * * He who taught a people to be free was thus by reparation and good deeds, and sen-

But Thomas Paine can never die. Men who have lived for others, suffered and died for others, need no worldly closing act in their career; no tablets of stone; no monuments fashioned by art. They live in the hearts of people where dwell- instructed. Persons of strong will-poweth human love.

THE NEW EDUCATION. The Christian Union draws a nice par-

allel between the old and new education. It says the old method simply aimed to give information; it treated the mind as a receptacle, and knowledge as the material with which the before-empty receptacle was to be filled. And as information is for the most part contained in controllable agitation tells of brain or world according to the Christian Bible.

books, the old education was "bookish." | nervous troubles that need magnetic In a word, its aim was to fill the student treatment. But feeling sad, melancholy, with the contents of text-books, and then or depressed by the rapport indicates examined him to ascertain whether he worldly troubles that need sympathy could repeat from memory. Botany was rather than censure. Dreaminess indiof this greatness by practical application may be sensed through the press. A -by example.

about the great feelings, thoughts, and by untruthful additions. If it provokes deeds of the past, trusting that the in. or irritates there is selfishness or malice formation would enkindle life in them. The new aim is to create that life by without gratification, there is truth in it, observation and acts. Thus the kinder. with some part hidden or omitted; and garten, the laboratory, and out-of-door if it comforts or causes delight it may experimental classes in natural science.

It seeks to train the will no less than the intellect, to endow its pupils with power to do as well as to think. It seeks to develop the affections and the emotions faith, hope, love, reverence, and conscience. Hence it demands teachers of litera-

ture who can so teach it that their classes shall be flooded with the great affections and stirred with the great thoughts | superintendent of the eleventh census, of the great poets and philosophers. It gives 150 distinct denominations in the seeks to give the mind life rather than United States, numbering nearly 20,000,truth, and truth only as a means to the ooo members. Sermonizing on this he development of life. And at the close says, "a consolidation and crystallization the pupil is measured, not by what he of some of these shades of religious beknows of the great affections, thoughts, lief would not be a violent shock to the and deeds of the past, but by his own consciences, and would strengthen the power to feel, think, and do. Or, in spir- great armies of Christians," and further itualistic parlance, according to his pow- that "the tendency to multiply sects or er of sympathizing with men, of using his own reason in all things, and of ex- ligious beliefs often results in eight or

PSYCHOMETRY.

Psychometry is the gift of sensing and defining the influences emanating from persons or objects, these influences being caused by the so-called aura that surrounds individuals or exist in connection with objects or things handled by

When coming in rapport with either by thought or touch the sensitive or socalled psychometrist perceives an influence, or what might be termed a sen- financial basis, of a prosperous house of sation foreign to his own, from which he God, with a strong and able preacher of judges the nature of the person or thing. ¿ One temperate in habits, pure-minded, or modest throws out an influence that causes the sensitive to feel complacent, intellectual force—the school, the Church, calm or content during the moments of and the home-working out the problem rapport, and gives him a clue to his of Christian civilization in this country character, while a sensual or intemperate in a manner that should be gratifying to individual causes a feeling of drowsi- all patriotic citizens who love the Repubness or weariness to overcome him.

Under the same conditions a charita- is disturbing, discouraging, and in some ble or sympathetic individual affects the directions even dismaying, may we not sensitive with a cheerfulness or an upschools, our Churches, and our homes?" lifting sensation that fills the heart with love and a desire to be charitable or loving himself-like inducing like.

On the other hand, a selfish or malicious person repels. His presence is disagreeable, and often oppressive, according to the baseness of his purpose. Objects belonging to him cause an abhorrence and are disagreeable to the touch, while it frequently incites an uncultured or a morally undeveloped sensitive to do wrong. And as spirits exert a similar influence on sensitives that morto society when under the dominion of selfish or vindictive spirits. Of course the sensitive is responsible for his acts, for his own nature must be in harmony with such minds to be affected by them, even if but temporarily, and moral or innecessity for him. Man is his own ara life of purity, nor atonement except sitives particularly should be very caredaily acts.

Intellectually cultured persons iner or force of character inspire the sensitive to physical action or energy, and are often a boon to those who lack it, while an influence that causes uneasiness, restlessness or mental disturbance, betrays perverted will-arrogance or a tyrannical disposition,

The last named accompanied by a tremulousness, nervousness or an unand simple as it was once given to the

studied without looking at flowers, geol- cates an unhealthy or sluggish condiogy without examining a rock, astrono- tion of the blood that needs purifica-

news item or a sentence that falls flat on The old education also told its pupils the reader is either untrue or perverted in the motive. But if it causes reflection be relied on as true so far as known by the writer.

> Such are the general influences by which sensitives may be guided, and if prophecy should be reduced to a science, it will undoubtedly be done through the agency of psychometry.

THE NEW TRINITY.

In a recent address on the completion of the Church census, Mr. Porter, the associations representing shades of reten half-sustained religious organizations in small cities and towns, when the concentration of forces would give us four or five strong Churches, with power to attract non communicants into the fold. The census returns point out the necessity of concentrating the religious forces of the country. They show the need of fewer branch associations and greater unity. These differences, slight as they may seem to some, are often important enough in small places to prevent the establishment, on a strong the Gospel."

In closing his address Mr. Porter said: "This is the great trinity of moral and lic. While there is much in the air that safely anchor hopes for the future in our

Whether the hope of the Republic can

be found in the Churches, will depend on how much they are able to be "brethren dwelling together in unity," and how much theological prejudices will permit religious leaders to assent to a unity of action. Controversies about the mode of baptism or whether infants shall be admitted into heaven by the grace of human votes, will not effectuate it. Nor will the 43,000,000 non-Church members be induced to "come into the fold" by tals do, the latter class becomes a menace the other 20,000,000, as it has been hopefully expressed in connection with this matter. The tendency of the age is toward free thought, liberalism, and secular education with a practical development of the moral nature, which is to displace religion and faith. The hope of the American nation lies entirely in the practical application of morality, and not our constitution and out of harmony with nature. A concentration of forces is only possible where truth is the basis. ful about their mode of living and their Disintegration points the other way. To consolidate the Church into a working force it will be necessary to lay aside spire the sensitive to mental activity, as dogma first in order to give nature a do spirits of this nature when attracted chance. Intuition or natural inspiration by a desire on part of the sensitive to be will do the rest. Dogma is the narrowing of intuition by human selfishness. Nature can not tolerate this, and therefore exerts a disintegrating effect on the same. Love is the condition with which nature accords, and harmony is its effect. Where harmony exists there is truth. Let the Church seek the truth if it de-

sires to become a living force in Mr. Por-

ter's trinity. Spiritualism offers it pure

Reported for The Britis Way

SPIRITUALISM AND THE BIBLE

Stepping forward with testament hand and reading from Matthew XIII, Mrs. Brecher said she had great rever ence for the Bible, but wee not bigoted enough to believe that the an-called Christian Bible was the only Bible in the world, or that it contained all there was of divine revelation. Her Bible was the natures, and recluded all the Bibles of all races of people and all the truths revealed in nature's phenomena. She spuke of the different forms of religione worship and claimed that the Budhist and other so-called heathen devotees held communion with spirits.

The Japanese and Chinese lived in accordance with their light, which is more than most Christians do. These Japanese who live in their paper houses or in the open air, subsisting upon the simplest food, know not the meaning of felon or jail, and the missionaries who go there to convert them to Christianity could learn of them a lesson of honesty and morality which would put them to shame. Every Bible that has ever existed has had its foundation in Spiritual from Genesis to Revelation with Spiritualism, and there is not a miracle in your Bible that is a miracle. They are all in accordance with psychic laws, which are being studied and revealed by the master called miracle that we can not show one

Spiritualism and the enfranchisement grand women who are the champions of dium at Cassadaga.

Jesus of Nazareth came into the world on a great mission. Other great prophetic souls had lived and spoken prophetic words for the enlightenment and guidance of men, but he, the Christ, came not only proclaiming divine truth and of his mission from God. But when he demonstrations were especially needed by those men of fixed and determined unbelief-the men who clung tensciously to old Jewish ideas—the Scribes and Pharisees, conservative and dogmatic. self-righteous and intolerant. Yet in the ples that governed his whole life. That that principle most strikingly applied by confounding those who had denied him and put him to death as a felon. Here to his desciples-to the very men who who were almost in a credulous state of ending its days in as gloomy a place as mind. Every skeptic would at once attribute their belief to an over-wrought original, in the time of his captivity. imagination-to an eager credulity. The high priests and the rulers would say witnesses for us. But all the while this then is your faith vain."

This vital fact so easily proved-so decisive in the conflict of the new faith with the old—so easily brought to bear with destructive force against the very citadel of Judaism. Jesus forbore to avail himself of, and left the scoffers to go on in greater hardness of heart and depth of unbelief. He chose rather to appear to his sorrowing desciples in the chamber -that seauce-room where was performed a genuine materialization, just such as are being performed to-day. And in ter Scott. that same room the psychical as well as physical conditions were being framed me."-Schiller. and this one had to conform to law. But what shall we say of his appearing to several of them after a night of fruitless toil with their nets, directing them on which side of the ship they would find the fish, and preparing for them a fire on the shore and broiling fish thereon for the meal (John 21st). If a Spirit. ful it is to die."-William Hunter. ualist had told such a story of a returning saint the Church would scout it as absurd and below the dignity of a soul my relatives."-Michael Augelo. that had gone to the eternal world. And yet here was the Christ who had finished ! a triumph and gone to that world where back to earth to broil some fish for his hungry and toiling disciples.

ment how are we meeting the question With a willing typorance? With perhape a hate that has no foundation but in transance? Or shall we say Show me thy truth, oh the man me from the misershie concert that I know enough about a matter that I have never examned-save me from the delusion that I things are necessarily the best save the from the worse delusion that thine own truth has been fully revealed and exhausted and that the spirit of truth is not to lead into all truth' (th my friends, may we be willing to follow the leadings of truth-a leading and a following that necessarily implies progression. I believe that all existence is progressive that when we have left this stage of being we pass into a higher and thence into a higher and higher mode of eniatence ever moving on ever learn ing ever amidst the effulgence of new truth, ever going from glory to glory."

Written for The Better Way

THOMAS PAINE'S PORTRAIT.

About a year ago an attempt was made through the city council to have the portrait of Thomas Paine (and a certain city official whose moral record hore a cloudy aspect) removed from old Independence ism. The Christian Bible is riddled Hall, where many prominent men of the past century graced its walls. Having a desire to know whether the matter was successful I paid a visit to that historic. structure to know how things stood. I found Thomas Paine's portrait still in minds of the day, and it has not a so-the same position on the north wall next to a companion in size and force of character, Patrick Henry. While close by is the Marquis De Lafayette, also of women are the two great uplifting Captain Meyer, who parted with his earth movements of the day. They go hand body on the field of Germantown, one in hand, and behind each one of those whose memory was revered by the Marquis for special bravery, and alluded to the freedom of their sex, are a band of on the general's last visit to this country spirits just as much as behind any me- in 1824. So the present surroundings are worthy of the man, and blend with associations that linger around this cradle of liberty.

With regard to the portrait of the immortal Paine, I felt pleased to find that the committee had not as yet been successful in its removal. The picture, by illustrating it in his wonderful life, but artists, is regarded as a good work of with a mighty power to convince, by art. Should any future attempt be made doing mighty works to attest the reality to remove it (to probably store it away in some dark attic), would it not be well for came into Galilee he encountered a reso- some one to ascertain through proper lute unbelief and so did not many mighty | channels whether the city officials will works there. You would say that those part with it, and if so, the price? If they do not want it, and would sell it at a rea sonable figure, could not we (I mean Spiritualists) raise the necessary funds to entitle us to the ownership thereof? It could then be placed in some safe and congenial spot owned by Spiritualists. presence of these men he did not many Say, for instauce, Mr. Ayer's Temple. or mighty works. His conduct toward them any other fixed abode agreed upon. It was in perfect harmony with the princi- would then be safe from vandals, who would, if they could, deface and destroy principle was not merely that the spirit it. It then might be properly photoof truth seeks receptive minds, but that graphed. To my knowledge we have no God requires of man the spirit of candor good copies of the portrait of this illusand freedom from prejudice. We see trious man, at least none in Philadelphia. Those we have are bleared and hazy, as his conduct after he had risen from the though taken from a shadowy and faddead and during the forty days of his ing daguerreotype. The portrait is in a return to earth. To whom in his re- good state of preservation, and in the incarnated body did he go? You would | hands of some prominent copying artist say that he now had the means of utterly good results might be obtained that would find a ready sale to those wishing a personal representation of that great he was alive, the very marks of the nails worker for creed-bound humanity. I and spear upon him. How he might have personally refrained from gethave overwhelmed the high priests !- the | ting a copy of his picture on that acwhole Sanheedrin. Yet he does not count, as those now offered for sale are show himself to one of these. He goes offensive to anyone having an art taste. By possessing this picture (the only one not only needed little persuasion, but taken from life) we may prevent it from

I should like views from other Spiritualists, Free Thinkers, etc., on this subwhy did he not show himself to us? ject. If another motion is made and car-You visionaries and enthusiasts are no ried they may act quickly. Through the influence of a friend, an ex-member of fact was a pivotal fact in Christianity, and council, I might obtain all the points Paul says of it: "If Christ be not risen the subject demands. It is best to be ready, for there is no telling what moment some fanatic will put the finishing touches to this thing. I, for one, should dislike to find that this portrait of the greatest friend of religious liberty that had met with so undescreed a fate. Philadelphia, Pa.

was once the temporary abode of the

DYING WORDS.

"It is well."-Washington.

"I must sleep now."—Byrou. "I feel as if I were myself again."—Wal-

"Many things are becoming clearer to

"I do not sleep; I wish to meet death

awake."—Maria Theresa. "My days are past as a shadow that re-

turns not."-R. Hooker. "If I had strength enough to hold a

pen, I would write how easy and delight-

Much attention has been indulged in as they believed, a great saving work for as to the nature of the glow worm's seemingly capable of giving forth any he is to reign in glory, and yet he comes heat. It has been asserted that the light ty? What motive could a spirit have to diffusing substance contains phosphorus, say yes, when I asked if it was Hattic, that __ There is no beautifier of complexion no means were spared to stamp the may result in an effect which is not only but this has never been proved. Cer-In closing the speaker said with great tainly it is incapable of communicating doubt than that I am now writing about scatter joy and not pain around us .earnestness: "God's truth and man's ignition to anything.

Written for The Briter Wav THE BEYOND

Most prople will think this a trifling matter and bardly worthy of notice, but I treasure it as a valuable experience and it has been a consolation to me, it, with similar manifestations has kept the truth and reasonablenesshif Spiritualism vividly before me, more than any thing else. because it was private and unexpected and no professional medium connected with it. I am not reflecting on professional or public mediums, for I am much indebted to them for cumulative evidence of invisible intelligence, but there is something very satisfying in home manifestations, no motive for deception, and one knows there is none, so they can and do in sittings with professional mediums, but it is home ones that have most satisfied me and kept me firmly in the faith, and I am as satisfied of the truth of Spiritualism to-day as I was in 1837 when my first investigation opened my eyes to this truth.

To me, now on the shady side of life, the knowledge that death is not the end, is a great source of consolation, for I seem to know where I am going and what I expect. I think so much of the other world that I am always astonished that the average man thinks so little of it and thinks so much of this world, as if it were the all in all, and which at best one is so soon to leave. One world at a time, used to say my friend Slack, the editor of the Commonwealth, if there is another world, then we will attend to that. I think a great many people accent that "if." I am not one of them for I know there is another world, and I do not use the if, and I know it as I know there is a Europe, because I have communicated with the dwellers there and the triffing experience now in my mind which I propose to relate, is to me perwith the dwellers of that other world, how can it be otherwise under the circumstances.

Even so hospitable a man as the Rev. M. J. Savage is to psychic or other world matters, says, in speaking of his investiwould like to know, beyond that I have rudely disturbed. no prying curiosity. If I never had a that there is a beyond." That expression gives the keynote of the indifferent world and accounts for the indifference like brother Slack, they are not demonstrably certain "there is a beyond." I have had it demonstrated to me that there is a beyond, and the incident I shall relate when I get to it, would, it and I shall relate it for its profound truth and hoping others will think of it as I do. It proves a beyond. I do not know for how long a time, eternity is a great while, but if it is proved that death is not the end, that we consciously survive it, it is conceivable that man may survive any number of deaths and eter-

uity is mentally conceivable. My wife not being well, was occupying her side was our baby son asleep; he was some raps on his pillow and asked one or spirit raps, evidently to attract our attention. I listened to them with much surprise, for I did not know our baby was a there were three raps, distinct and clear which was an affirmation. Will you tell me who you are? and there were two the cause to its proper height, they raps. Do you mean by two raps that you should assume the responsibility of will try? and there were three raps in response, which means yes. I was al- Spiritualism, under the care of a wisc ways thinking of my little girl and felt and discreet committee-a man and a wothat it was she, but I said, "Are you my sister Adeline?" and there was one rap missions to scances should be so careonly, which in spirit language means no; fully guarded as to secure the attendthen I said, "Is it you, Hattie?" (my spirit ance and sympathy of the best portion daughter) and there were three raps, so of the community. it was Hattie. These raps were clear! The attendance on such senuces would distinct, unmistakable, intelligent, en | not be a suspicious hunting for tests and tirely unexpected. The child was asleep, physical displays, but a growth in spiritnobody was making the raps; we listened | nal wisdom, love, and harmony - a conwith much interest, asking many ques- tinual assimilation between the spiritual tions that could be answered by yes or circle on earth and the responding circle no, and the raps were made by an invisi- of the higher world—the purest form of ble who could hear my questions and I rel gion-and a rare opportunity of seekthe presence of departed spirits. This higher realms. continued until the child happened to | Healing medlumship and social lecmove and there were no more raps. The tures should also be a feature of the child evidently was lying in some posi- spiritual temple or home, and the par tion that made conditions right for the ties in charge representing the society invisible spirit sister to manifest and should have sufficient weight of characmake herself known. The moving of ter to command the respect of the enthe child disturbed the mediumistic continue tire community and be sustained by the dition and stopped the manifestations authority of the entire society. "My soul I resign to God, my holly to and we never heard them again. I feel They should also pay some attention the earth, and my worldly possessions to sure that the intelligences that made the to the press, demanding a proper recogsure it was my little Hattie communicat- statements that would favorably impress | made, with the result that the peculiar is not the ultimate aim of all musical ing with me. Perhaps I ought to quali- the public, and promptly defending the men and had in his very death wrought light, which is not put out by water nor fy it by saying I am sure it was a spirit, cause against unfriendly statements and and being a spirit why doubt the identi- comments .- Banner of Light.

would like to be demonstrably certain that there is a beyond, and I have demonstrated it to my satisfaction, and I hope to the readers. Does any one ask for nomens are the work of spirits? I think I control answer this question better than by quoting M. A. Oxon's reply which is in brief, and I consider conclusive "My heat reason to that the intelli gences communicating say they are my reason is that I never came across an intelligent force and I never knew anybody who did. Force in that which is used by intelligence, and the intelligence is what I call and what calls

the nail aquarely on the head.

MENT.

We recognize the propriety of provid-

and to obtain higher phenomena of prophetic oracles and healing, they placed

message from beyond, it would give me | Spiritualism in this country if Spiritualto raise sufficient funds and provide tem- if at the end of his confinement he was ples wherein the spirits could more ful- not dead, he would be sent with a gang ly express themselves through their me- of convicts to the mines of Siberia, to dial instruments, which investigators stay underground until he was dead." would enter with feelings of reverence. Of course this was a surprise to me, for In our present shabby and disorderly the class which my man represented was system, or lack of system, the highest universally respected. In fact, as I and holicat things are thrown before the looked down the line of cab-drivers it seems to me, demonstrate it to anybody public as pearls thrown beneath the feet seemed as though I had before me a row of swine.

The attending spirits are carried into New England town. Their features were those of the ideal Quaker, the ideal Puria sphere of irreverence, poverty, contention, ignorance, insolence, and disorder, tan-men who live with the Almighty, which requires great psychic force to and who regard death as the beginning sustain the dignity of the occasion and of life. My friend went on to explain:

ceived—not into vulgar and suspicious They avoid stimulants of every kind. exhibition or discordant circle, full of Their life is guided wholly by Bible a bed in an adjoining room, and lying by the maligu influence of evil thoughts, as teachings, and they reject all the forms is often the case, but into reverential and mummeries of the Orthodox Russian a child of three or four years. She heard company, whose sentiments are attuned Church. They avoid temptation of every into harmony with the celestial visitors. two questions and got correct and intel- It is true that this often occurs when a to become cunuchs for righteousness' ligent answers, and she called to me to refined and harmonious circle assembles, sake. They are charged with seeking come in and I went into her room, think- and prepares the way by spiritual songs, fanatically the destruction of the human ing something was the matter, and she But this should be the permanent consaid, "Stand still, John, and listen." I did dition. The medium should never be know, they marry, live respectably, and so, and heard soft, distinct raps on the harrassed by poverty and petty cares, or carry out their ascetic views after the ence and exhibited the fact. When the pillow, and I found at once they were required to enter any sphere that would birth of one or two children. The sect be uncongenial to his spiritual guardian- to which they belong is called Skoptzi, merist passed his hand over the spot ship.

ducted by others.

If a spiritual society wishes to elevate maintaining a proper home or tem; le of man might be sufficient; and the ad-

not only felt but I knew that I was in ling the knowledge that abounds in the at least in Russia, keep no records. It is to be dropped and forgotten. The differ-

raps, could hear, understand, and cor- nition by the editors, and securing the rectly answer my question. I feel insertion in local papers of reports and

the rapper was a spirit I have no more or form, or behavior like the wish to heresy out." "And do you think there good but great, so long as music, " it, and being a spirit settles the question | Emerson.

itaeli'a apirit.' bearing on my back luggage weighing M. A. Ovon is the intelligent editor of ondon Light, and I think his reply hits nearly one hundred pounds. Now, my driver was an eminently clean, well-Boston, August 17, 1862. dressed, intelligent, skilful, and, on all other points, obliging person. His MEDIUMBHIP AND ITS MANAGEhorses were well fed, well groomed, and fleet. His turnout in general indicated

Kindness and justice to materializa tion mediums require that we should though I had occasion to employ him shield them from the hostile and disturbing influences that slways surround in succession, we never had a single difthem. The greater the psychic susceptibility, and the more wonderful the phenomena displayed, the more necessary is it that the medium should be thoroughly sheltered from every disturbing influ-

ing a cabinet at scances by which spirits and mediums in their most wonderful he has discarded blinkers and check performances should be protected from lines, and, finally, how sparingly he used the rays of light and from the gaze of his whip. All these features were the curious or unfriendly spectators, but we more striking to me because I was in a do not realize that the same condition country where societies for the prevenwhich requires such protection at the tion of cruelty to animals do not flourish. scance is the permanent condition of the and where animal life is held very cheapmedium, and that his whole life should ly. Nor was my driver an anomaly in be surrounded by the protective guar. the town I speak of, for I began to no dianship of friends, so as to save him fect evidence of such communication from contact with the heterogeneous and often unfriendly public. The Greeks acted on this principle,

their mediums in temples where every influence was beneficent and congenial gations: "I would like to believe in the to the higher nature, and where the consaid he, "when you have crossed the borcentral claim of Spiritualism; that is, I tinual spiritual presence would never be How different would be the history of Russian soil-he would be seized by the frontier police, probably flogged, kept in great content to be demonstrably certain ists had been generous and kind enough jail an indefinite number of months, and

> the rectitude of the medium. Not so should the angel world be re-

He should have a permanent salary medium, and I said to the invisible who and home, and the business relations papers. They resemble Quakers in being was rapping, "Are you a spirit?" and with the outside public should be con-

them, the more they flourish. At m. A QUEEN BECT My first acquaintance with any form of time of the trial they could not have been more than a few families. I sup-Russian persecution was in Roumania, none there are so, on to-day. Yet Plotte and, as it affected me directly, it is need sine died only in 1872. These mentaks less to say that it made an impression the Bible very sectously, " continued he I had sought in vain to induce the driver "particularly Matthew, win, 12. 'And of a public conveyance to take me and my there be cumuchs which have made them. uppage across the frontier to a point in nelven ennuclia for the kingdom of Russia only about fifteen miles distant. heaven's sake. He that is able to receive Two respectable lunkeepers had sought it, let him receive it.' Another verse to persuade him by promise of far more than the usual fare, and finally I called (19th) in the same chapter is interpretal by them as fortifying their view: 'And in the assistance of a personal friend, a every one that liath foranken houses, or resident of the town a gentleman rebrethren, or misters, or father, or mother garded as authority in mattern political or wife, or children, or lands, for my and scientific. They all failed, and I had name's sake, shall receive an hundred. to make the journey on foot under a fold, and shall inherit everlasting life," broiling aun, choking with dust, and

that it was driven by the owner, and

several times a day and for several days

ference of opinion-even regarding the

fare. Being myself accustomed to horse

Harly the manner in which he treated his

beauts -- how carefully he brought them

into the shade while waiting, how he

tice that all the cabs were driven in the

same swift and sure manner, that their

horses all looked well treated and will-

ing, and that their drivers had something

about them suggesting uniformity of

training or parentage. On this point I

interrogated my well-informed friend.

"You will understand what I say better,"

der and seen something of the Russian

Priest." That man dares not drive on to

of deacons or elders in some primitive

"Their private life is, so far as we know,

exemplary. They do not smoke or drink.

kind, and go so far in their asceticism as

and, as they are outlawed in Russia, we

whenever they are mentioned in official

INDIAN FAKIRB' SECRET. The editor of the Medium and Day. break comments an follows on the marvelous feats of the fakir's of India.

-Poultney Bigelow, in Harper's Maga-

Though these scenes are revolting, yet much instruction may be derived from them. In co-operation with spirits these mediums exemplify the philosophy of "psychoplasm," about which we talk ocensionally.

The tissues of the body can be reduced and very fond of them, I noticed particuto fluid or gan, and which can be operated on by the human will or influence of spirita, to take any form or fulfill any purpose. It becomes the materialized spirit form, selected the soft parts of the road in and it is seen to pass from the side order to spare their hoof, how humanely of the medium like a white vapor. It in the instrument by which tables are moved, raps produced, objects carried, and all kinds of physical phenomens manifested. It is used to pass matter through matter and to carry objects great distances. It is employed by the healer to benefit the nick, and it transmits thought from brain to brain, and brings kindred souls into sympath tle relation though hundreds of miles apart. It is of many degrees of quality, reaching heavenwards and earthwards, operat, ig near at hand or at a distance. It is the "elixir of life," the "philosopher's stone." It not only clothes the invisible spirit with flesh, but it adorns the transient form with raiment, and sometimes decorates it with rare gems. No mysteries of the past can outstrip the manifestations of modern times, placing before the thinker a task which the most exalted mind can not fail but recognize as worthy of its highest powers.

These fakirs know how to evoke and manipulate this power or element at will. Meamerists know something of the same kind of work. We have ourselves seen serious injuries overcome instantly before the pang of pain attending them could be felt. There are now nurses who use this power on their patients. Good nursing has always been considered superior to doctorcraft. A fragile patient may go under the most terrible operation, and thus nursed will pull through in a remarkably short time. Some persons' presence and touch are health, those of some others are poison; when this is understood disease will not only be more speedily cured, but it will be prevented; when surgical operations are needed the sufferer will readily recover.

As to the facts, do we not see them on a small scale in mesmeric entertainments? In a report of some experiments at St James' Hall a few years ago. it was stated in these columns that the subject while under mesmeric influence had needles thrust through the muscle race; but that is absurd. So far as I of his arm, and went amongst the sudistudy. Is it not possible for every indihear only the vilest things about them vidual to cultivate this healing or invulnerable power? If not, the few could do so much to the advantage of others.

ascetic and opposed to war. Both of these doctrines make them odious to the MUSICAL CULTURE. Russian police, who harnss them in every Most people have some lateut musical manner that cupidity and brutality can faculty, and this is capable of developsuggest. It is very difficult to learn any- | ment. The notion has, at any rate, died thing about religious movements in out that it was effeminate for a man to Russia, because anything that is not play the piano, and impossible for a orthodox is interpreted as criminal; and woman to play the violin. It is not so whatever progress is made by non-con- long since, in the upper classes, no girl's forming sects is the result of profound education was considered even approxisecrecy. This sect of Skoptzi, for in-Imately complete without a large smouat stance, represents a most healthy, enter- of piano-forte drill-musicit shall not be prising, and moral force, in spite of the called-while a certain proficiency a curious practice that distinguishes it this respect was too often held to ato refrom other Protestant sects. In its way for the absence of all other culture. The it is, after all, no more absurd than that | violin, on the other hand, was held to be Quakers should not wear color, or that good only for men; perhaps we should some people should drink only water." restrict the term, and say, for fiddlers, To my inquirles regarding these Chris- ! Boys now and then learned a little of the tions he answered: "Persecuted sects, instrument at school, a knowledge soon supposed that this sect commenced in ence now scarcely needs to be pointed the last century, but I was not aware of out. Boys and girls in numbers, and not its existence until 1868, when the famous a few who are no longer boys or girls are trial took place in the province of Tam- learning to play on the violin and other boy. A wealthy merchant named Plotit- stringed instruments. The discovery sine had offered a large sum for the re- has been made that, though a virtuoso lease of three women kept in jail by the must certainly begin early, it is not police. Had the sum been the usual necessary to practice half the day at four amount expected in such cases, the wo- or five years old in order to be a good men would have been allowed to escape, useful player at twenty. Ensemble and no more would have been heard of classes and school orchestras show that it. The sum was, however, so large on our amateurs the truth is at last (40,000 francs) that an investigation was dawning that unlimited solo-performance practice of the sect was brought to light. training, that while only a gifted few cas All were quickly condemned and shipped attain to high individual excellence and to Siberia; the orthodox Church aided finish, the combination of many atoms of the police in hounding all suspects, and good, too small to be of any use sing! are many left to day?" "Many left!" said self-display, is the object sought after he. "Why, ie more you persecute Nineteenth Century.

n al , tı

te "the fac old sce bei The pose gatio ture wher bing surcl

each sion aprea pher ly sor tor t point plain. "Or death hours

have

WHY MEDIUMS FAIL.

difficult matter to deal with. It is not

possible to affirm of any medium that

he or she will succeed in every in-

stance and with all sitters. No me-

diam can control results. They would

not be mediums if they could. Just

think of the varied motives and emo-

tions of persons who consult them

Think, too, of the "conditions" which

thents, who visit public clairvoyants,

give. Some are ambitious, some are dis-

tressed and anxious. One would har-

ness the angels to his cart to make a for-

tune for him. Another wishes for evi

dence of the presence of a loved child

a pure-minded and spirituelle character

unused to rough ways, and rude sur

roundings. Probably the next visitor

has been imbibing freely, and has a pri-

vate opinion that all mediums are hum-

bugs and is prepared to catch them

tripping. Still another wants something

'marvellous." "A remarkable," "extra-

ordinary," or "sensational" test is meat

and drink, but, "that medium is no good,

he gave me nothing," "she is a failure,

couldn't rely on a word she said." etc.

Mediums may be perfectly honest and

yet fail to give satisfaction. When shall

we have mediumship lifted above the

merely personal, sensational, wonder-

mongering sphere, and more fully em-

ployed to give comfort to the sorrowing

messages of hope to the sad, spiritual aid

to the weak and skeptical, and counsels

of love and wisdom to the pilgrims of

Sensitive and refined mediums are of-

ten cruelly hurt by coming into contact

with harsh, sarcastic, ungenerous, and

exacting people, who would have their

full "pound of flesh," so to speak, in

their selfish desire to get their own ends

served, no matter how much suffering

may be entailed upon the mediums

Of course, there are mediums and me-

diums. Some who are more developed,

more sensitive, more successful than

others. But a "reliable" (so-called) me-

dium may fail with one sitter and suc-

ceed with the next. An ordinarily "un-

reliable" medium may be able to give

what the reliable one failed to state, and

yet may be unsuccessful in, say eight

cases out of ten, which all goes to show

that "one never knows till afterwards."

You must experiment, give good condi-

tions, take what you get, and make the

best of it. Judge for yourself as to its

TRICKS OF HINDOO JUGGLERS.

T. B. HOLMES.

The wonderful tricks of legerdemain

the feats of balancing, tumbling, and

rope-dancing performed by men and wo-

men in the theatres and circuses in this

country are hardly equal to the com-

monest tricks and feats performed by

It is a very common sight in India to

see young girls balancing themselves on

their heads with their heels in the air, or

to see them walking on their hands and

feet with their bodies bent backward. It

is an easy thing for a girl of fifteen years

to bend backward, plunge her head into

a hole eighteen inches deep, full of water

and dirt, and bring up between her lips

A Hindoo juggler will stand a pole

twenty feet high on the ground, and then

limb to the top of it as if it were a firmly

Another very difficult act is that of

Some of the most wonderful feats of

these men are performed on the slack

rope, the performer carries a long stick

on the end of his nose. At the top of

the stick is set a large tray, from which

walnut shells are suspended by threads.

ments of the lips he tosses each shell

upon the tray without deranging any-

thing or losing his balance. While do-

ing this he strings beads upon a horse-

hair by means of his tongue, and with-

The Hindoos have found means of

communicating their great dexterity to

domestic animals. They train bullocks

to perform very difficult tasks. A Hin-

doo juggler will lie down on his back

and place a small piece of stout wood,

two feet high and six inches in diame-

ter, on the lower part of his stomach. At

its four feet on the top of this stick and

balance itself. The juggler will then

the first, a few inches from it, and the

bullock will shift its position to it with-

out touching its feet to the ground. Goats are also taught wonderful feats by

this queer people.—Christian Union.

out any assistance from his hands.

a ring that was buried in the mud.

Hindoo jugglers in their native land.

worth,-Two Worlds.

earth?

thereby.

The "reliability ' of mediums is a very

Tritten for The Better Way.
A DEATH-BED VISION.

The widow of Marshall Serrano, the celebrated Spanish statesman and soldier, has just published a small volume of recollections in which revelations of historic interest concerning the life and death of her husband appear. Among other incidents related in "True Facts"the title of this pious testimonial from a loring wife-is the following: After tweive long mouths of sufferings, the marshall's end was fast approaching. His nephew, General Lopez Dominguez petitioned the King's council for permission to have Serrano buried in a church, as was the privilege awarded to other marshalls. But Serrano had played too conspicious a part in the revolutionary history of his country-he was once Regent of Spain-and King Alfonso XIL would not grant the request. He was then at his castle of Pardo, and, in a spirit of compromise, proposed to prolong his stay there in order that his presence in Madrid should not prevent military honors appropriate to his rank, from being rendered the marshall.

The rest shall be told in Mrs. Serrano's

"The sufferings of the marshall grew worse and worse every day; he could no longer rest in his bed, but remained constantly in an arm-chair. One morning, at dawn, my husband, who was as paralyzed from the effects of morphine, and who could not make the slightest motion without the assistance of several persons, rose suddenly, firm and erect, and in a more sonorous voice than he had ever had in his life, cried out in the great silence of the night: 'Quick, let an ordnance officer mount horse at once and run to the Pardo; the king is dead!" "He fell back exhausted into his armchair. We all thought he was delirious and we hastened to give him a soothing potion. He fell asleep, but a few minntes later he stood up again. In a weak, almost sepulcral voice, he said: 'My uniform, my sword; the king is dead!"

"This was his last flickering spark of life. After receiving the last sacraments and the blessing of the Pope, he expired. The King died without these last consolations.

"This sudden vision of the King's death coming to a dying man was true. Next day all Madrid heard with stupor of the death of Alfonso XII., who was almost alone at the Pardo.

"The royal remains were brought to Madrid. Owing to this fact, Serrano could not receive the hommage due him. Every one knows that when the King is in his Palace of Madrid all honors are for him alone, even though he be dead, as long as his body is there. By a strange coincidence it was the order of service, approved by the King, prescribing the honors the army should render Serrano's body which served for the King. Alfonso XII. had signed this order with his own hand, the date was left in blank.

"Was it the King himself who appeared to Serrano? The Pardo is far away; everyone slept in Madrid; no one but my husband knew of this. How did he learn the news? There is a subject for the meditations of those who believe in Spiritualism."

TOGRAPH.

Colonel Burgess Leigh vouches for the following :

"A few years ago the favorite daughter of a clergyman in one of the larger One day, when the arrival of the rider afford, for we have none,' he moaned.

hour or more, when, opening her eyes, Foster. The "hallucination" then wrote: she agaiu whispered: 'If it be possible, shall have a picture.'

may be the reason they made such a his attention to it, and he will adjust it. strong impression on the doctor, although he had no faith in the supernatural.

face. He inquired wherein the pictures property. failed to please the doctor. The good had no fault to find.

"A few months passed, and Dr. Dean, posed that some of the rector's congregation had been pressing him for pictures. Good poses were obtained, and perty? when the negatives were ready the artist said to himself that the doctor would esch proof closely, and again an expression of pain and disappointment overspread his face. At this the photographer was hurt, and tenderly and earnestly sought the cause, recalling to the doctor the fact that he had been disappointed the first time, but would not ex-

have loved ones know possessed him, seven feet would be liquid oxygen.

Finally, this communing gare way to s sail sweetness, as something like a soft. gentle presence seemed to fill the room. That impulse which he had felt twice be fore seized him. Quietly he rose and proceeded to the photographer's, and was given a sitting at once. It was a balmy, sunshiny day, and the mildest zephyr breathed through the open windows. A few days later the doctor received an urgent message to go to the disproven. When a case is reported in gallery at once. The operator had just finished a picture. As Dr. Dean's eyes rested upon it, he was violently agitated. He trembled and sank into a chair, clutching the photograph and gazing at it intently. It was a serious dramatic scene. There in the picture was a fine directly into his eyes was the face of one not of this world. This face was veiled by something like a mist or cloud.

" 'My daughter!' the doctor exclaimed. "It was a 'spirit picture, a likeness of his dead child.

"'I remember,' said the operator, 'that some cloud-like object passed before the death. camera at the moment I exposed the plate. I looked, and it was gone.'

"Not only the doctor, but all the mem. bers of his family and many friends who have seen the photo pronounce the spirit face a good likeness of their dead relative."-Modern Society, May 28, 1892.

THE DÆMON OF SOCRATES. A. S. HUDSON, M. D.

Littre takes the ground that the Dæmon of Socrates was a hallucination. Webster says "hallucination is a disased state, a delusion, a mistake. A perception of objects which have no reality." So far from being diseased, Socrates was the most healthy of men. A Socrates. We know his damon was a phical Journal. reality from the effects thereof. It never betrayed him. It was like himself, it was always honest. It made no mistakes. Hallucination abounds in mistakes, deceptions, and failures.

natural." The supernatural is the su- funeral, many of the particulars of which ment is our standpoint.

Observe one other case of what Littre offensive man, had, like Socrates, a dæmon or was "hallucinated." Visiting San Francisco, Foster stopped at the Grand Hotel. Mr. De Long, who had been Minister to China from the United the Grand; let's go and see him." His

said: "I hear the name of Ida; who is her brother departed and the time at here (said the hallucination) who wants tween Colorado and Chicago time."-A SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT-PHO- to give a message to Ida." "Very well; Chicago News. I'll take it to her," said De Long. "No. That won't do. She must come herself and receive it." So the visit was said to

be a failure. They got almost nothing. However, the next day Mrs. De Long cities, fell into a decline. The father's called on Foster. She asked: "Who is grief was bitter as he saw the life ebbing. it that has a message for me?" Said Foster: "He will write his name in red of the pale horse was hourly expected, letters like blood on my arm." Sure the dying girl whispered to her father to enough, as the man laid bare his arm, be resigned. 'We shall not even have the "hallucination" wrote J. B. Latham. the comfort which a picture of you would The lady at once said: "That is the name of my father." "Well, he has a message "She seemed to be unconscious for an to give you. I will write it out," said

My Dear Daughter: You know Mr. I will come back to you, father, and you Madden was administrator of my estate. There is a piece of land we bought to-"Those were her last words, which gether, which he has not accounted for;

Sigued, -Here the "hallucination" seemed sufter. When the doctor went back to see at once admitted the facts in the case

Now, this "hallucination" of Foster seemed to be very life-like, and that he look like supermundane human beings, being near the same photographer's peared exactly like Mrs. De Long's rooms, felt the same impulse to go in. father. Who ever heard of disease per-The artist was a little surprised, but sup- sonating a life-like individual? Who ever heard of disease caring about relatives, and giving directions about pro-

This episode went on in a rational, human-like, orderly manner; and the surely be pleased. Dr. Dean examined | "hallucinated" behaved like a sober, inmons were not diseases; they were supermundane human beings. Stockton, Cal.

If this globe were cooled down to 200 day to this the vessel has been nevermore place another piece of wood, similar to "On the auniversary of his child's degrees belowathe zero of centigrade it heard of." death, Dr. Dean sat in his library for would be covered with a sea of liquefied hours. That yearning which those who gas thirty five feet deep, of which about

FOREWARNED OF HIS DEATH. "Whether there is a bond of union between the spirit life and this material existence is a question which will forever

remain unanswered. "But remarkable incidents, reported from time to time, tending to demonstrate that there is such communication. lend color to the theories of Spiritualists, unless such reports are effectually which a person receives strange and pertentious premonitions of death or calamity befalling a friend or relative in a distant place it is easy to affect to disbelieve it or declare it to be a simple coincidence, but when these reports are well authenticated by responsible persons likeness of the rector, and looking they are worthy of more serious consideration.

> These were the remarks addressed to a Duily News man the other day by a friend of the late Col John C. Bundy, editor of the Religio-Philosophical Jourmal, in speaking of some remarkable incidents in connection with the colonel's

"A most frequent incident," he went on, "is that in which a parent sees in . dream the body of a child in peril or sickness and subsequent comparisons of time evidence and an accident or a death occurred at the moment of the dreamlike visitation."

A most remarkable series of such incidents, it is claimed, presaged the death of Col. Bundy, who died in this city on the 6th inst.

The most remarkable occurrence al leged in this connection was the singular psychical experience of Mrs. Frances Bundy-Phillips, sister of Col. Bundy who was visiting Colorado for her health. She was not aware of her brother's illdisease does not often continue through ness, but on the night he passed away a lifetime. A hallucination sees objects | she had a strange experience, says Mrs. which have no reality. Not so with Sara Underwood in the Religio-Philoso-

"All the evening she felt a remarkable sadness and depression of spirits, so much so that because of it she refused to join a party of her friends at the hotel, who asked her to share in some social Says Littre: "Nobody admits the pastime going on among them. She hypothesis of the intervention of a went to bed at her usual hour and supernatural being." That is so. But dreamed that Mr. Bundy had passed we admit and know all but the "super- away and that she was present at his perstitions. Drop all that and his state- her dream foretold correctly; for instance, in her dream she heard sung distinctly one of the musical selections calls "hallucination." Only a few years rendered by Miss McDonald at the serago Charles Foster, a dull kind of an in- vices at St. Charles, viz., 'Lead, Kindly

"When she rose next morning she glanced at the clock in her room for the time and discovered that it had stopped. She examined it to discover the reason States, said to a friend: "Foster is at for its stopping, but could find none. This fact and her dream so worried her friend answered: "Oh, nonsense! to that, though she had promised and inspend time and money over such hallu- tended to accompany a party into the cinated people." Foster charged five mountains for a pleasure trip that morndollars for each sitting. However, says ing, she felt so sure that a telegram with De Long: "Let's go and see how it bad news was coming for her that she declined going and remained at the hotel A seance or sitting had scarcely begun waiting the news which came before when Foster was "hallucinated," and uson. The telegram gave the hour when Ida?" De Long answered: "My wife's which the clock stopped was the same name is Ida?" "Well, there is some one hour, allowing for the difference be-

THE SKIPPER'S DREAM OF A

rooted tree. He fixes the top of the pole FOUNDERING SHIP. in the middle of his sash and dances An interviewer of the Newcastle about in all directions without disturb-Weekly Chronicle has had a chat with ing the equilibrium of the pole. The Captain John Cracknell, of the "Commosame man, after giving an exhibition of dore of the Tyne," who has traded for this sort, slides down the pole, takes a half a century from that river. He has boy on his shoulders, climbs once more been to London and back 3,500 times. to the top, fixes the top of the pole in The following experience corroborates the hollow of his foot, and stands erect, many more of the same kind that we balancing himself, with the boy on his have recorded: "Sailors are accredited shoulder, as easily as the average person with being the most superstitious comwould balance himself on one foot on munity it is possible to come across. the ground. Well, I suppose they are, and, though I don't reckon that I am much of a believer balancing a sword with a broad blade, in the supernatural, I'd like just to rethe point resting on the performer's late a little yarn of what befell me some chin; then the juggler will balance a years ago. I was commanding the straw on his nose, or on a small stick "Grenadier" in 1883, and on September which he holds in his lips. While per-2d, we were caught in a terribly heavy forming this trick the juggler somegale. I had been up on the bridge, full times places a piece of thin tile on his ficiently sober, rational, and so much of anxiety, all day and all night, and nose and tosses up a stone which, falling "Passing a photographic studio one like a reality the De Longs gave heed to when next morning broke I went to lie on the tile, breaks it in pieces. day he had an irresistible impulse to en- it and called on the administrator. He down on the couch in my chart room for a little spell of rest. I fell asleep almost the negatives the artist noticed a look of and offered her, the wife, twenty-five immediately, and had a dream. I dreamt rope. While balancing himself on the disappointment come into his patron's thousand dollars for her interest in the that I saw a steamer laboring in a fearful sea, and whilst I looked I recognized her as a vessel named the "Inchultha," old gentleman answered kindly that they was the type of that of Socrates. Both which was commanded by my eldest son George, whose figure I could distinctly He takes in his lips a stick long enough with rational faculties and intelligent make out, swathed in oilskins upon the to reach the shells, and by sudden movespeech. Indeed, the latter delusion ap. bridge. The vessel was being cruelly knocked about by the surges, and I held my breath in my sleep as I watched her. Suddenly a towering billow came rushing down upon her, and swept like an avalanche of foam over her stern. She staggered like a wounded deer, and before she could recover herself a second wave, heavier even than the first, careered wildly over her. I saw her dark outline telligent individual, a sound reality. lingering a moment amid the boiling Would you put such a person in a hospi- yeast, then her funnel and masts settled tal or asylum? I think not. Those de- out of sight, and she had vanished from off the raging waters. I woke with a start, and, rushing up on the bridge, his command a trained bullock will set cried to the mate, 'My boy is drowned! my boy is drowned!' And from that

> Good thoughts are the steps by which we ascend to realms celestial .- Light.

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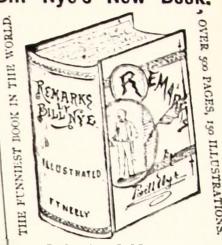
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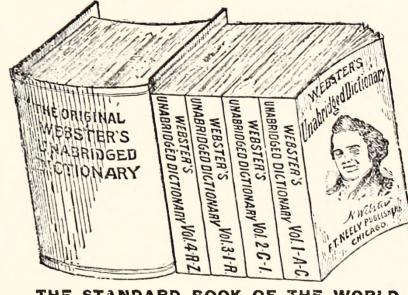
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Written for The Better Way.

LIBERTY AND ITS BEARING ON HUMAN PROGRESSION. ALBERT MORTON.

"O happy man born under good stars, Where what is honest you may freely think, Speak what you think, and write what you do speak.

Not bound to servile soothings.'

We have just passed through our anand shouting ourselves hoarse over the ence, and the oratorical pyrotechnics of the laws; comforting the oppressed and the self-sacrificing patriots who are en- afflicted, and healing the sick. His thused with an intense desire to serve the dear people in the halls of state; and now it will be well to ponder seriously on the glorious theme of liberty; to inforward in anticipation. We have no history of any nation hav-

ing made such rapid advancement in material growth, and acquisitions of as that of our national existence, but we have hardly reached the threshold of the grand temple of liberty. We feel a thrill piean of Rouget de Lisle:-

'Oh, liberty can man resign thee, Once having felt thy generous flame?"

practically, we are in bondage of the most abnoxious and despicable nature.

We must know how we now stand, if we would take any steps forward with assurance we are going on in the right direction.

The necessity for a secret ballot, as now required in many states, is a sad pervading the sphere of politics. If liberty prevailed in our land we would need no laws to secure untrammeled sufmaking the laws, to which they are subwives, sisters and daughters. We can not boast of our liberty while more than half of the adult citizens are robbed in the form of law; made to contribute money for taxes they have no voice in expending. That is more cowardly than highway robbery, for the robber has to face the consequences of his acts, while the tax-collector has the support of the law-man made.

We have daily illustrations of the intolerance manifested in the churches toward those who dare to think, or speak in contravention of illiberal dogmas which have been long since outgrown. Throughout Christendom liberty of choice is restricted to the narrow limits of the fossil remains of the dogmas of semi-barbaric teachers. The spirit of intolerance is now as strong among the professed followers of one who taught and practiced the broadest liberty, at the dawn of the Christian era, as in the time of Calvin; and the bigots are demanding that truckling congressmen make the government support of a grand educational fair, contingent upon its doors being leges, without encroaching upon the yourself.

ime needed for the support of their Countlies.

In the public press but little liberty of writing is permitted, and, with comparatively few exceptions, the papers and magazines, which should lead in all adrance movements, are mere truklers to unscrupulous politicians and scheming bigots. We have a censorship of the mails which is a diagrace to a so called, free country, and is used to prevent the circulation of matter more free from immorality than many portious of the Scriptures. The exclusion from the mails of "Leaves of Grass," by the lately arisen, grand old poet of liberty, Walt Whitman, was a barbaric attack on the freedom of the press.

Among Spiritists (void of spiritual ityl there is as little freedom of speech and action as in the ranks of the most bigoted adherents of the churches. The spirit of intolerance, slander and denunciation is generally manifested towards those who honestly work to free our ranks from the immoral and unscrupulous leeches, who prostitute our sacred cause to further their vile purposes. The denunciation of credulous followers of mercenary tricksters are cast in dirty showers upon those who demand purity of life and honesty on the part of those who act as exponents of our grand philosophy and religion.

This is a sail, but true presentation of the present condition to our country. but the dawn is breaking and these ulcers are but the cleausing process preparatory to the establishment of the brighter era, when liberty of thought, action, and expression will prevail; when labor will co-operate with capital, when him. rights will not be bounded by sex, or of what Mrs. Grundy will say.

fear of condemnation.

bodied inlithe golden rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." One of the most potent agencies in and made her live her life over again In 1890 the eight-hour question brought ushering in the new era of liberty is from her sixth year. He compelled her about a series of strikes at Chicago, Bos-Modern Spiritualism, which, like the to sleep with the child, but he suggested ton, Indianapolis, etc., involving about little measure of leaven, is permeating that the child was not ill but healthful. 50,000 men, the cost running up into the until it was asked. and raising all the churches; those in- He led her imagination to the cold bath, millions. The Government statistics stitutions which are based upon the assurring her that it was health giving, show that between the years 1881 and um, who went about teaching that earththe teacher fitted for the position, is being fulfilled by our worthy mediums, and the efforts of preachers to stay their frantic mopping of Mother Partington to yield a wonderful harvest. to stay the rising tide.

in me and must go forth of me." We led by material science. come to realize that there is no freedom for one until all are free, and the brother-But once let us assert our freedom from hood of man becomes to us a divine pos-"servile soothings;" dare to speak or sibility, and is no longer a "glittering write what we honestly think, and we generality." We must give freely from are soon made to feel that liberty may be our cup of bliss, which otherwise would a grand theme to orate or sing about, yet, stagnate, and the more we give the greater becomes our capacity for receiv-

Liberty is the birthright of all, the cement that will bind humanity into a hermonious whole. When we grow, through liberty, to be subject only to the higher law, we cannot infringe upon the rights of others, knowing that a just retribution commentary on the liberty and honesty follows every act of injustice. Man is superior to man-made laws, which are good only as they conserve the right. The man who takes advantage of anfrage, nor would the right to assist in other, seeking refuge behind unjust laws, is soon valued at his true worth, while of ject, be withheld from our mothers, the just man it is said, "His word is as grows, nor is its extent measured by the good as his bond," and even the unjust hypocrite bows, in secret, perhaps to his superior worth.

We are coming to see that the only path to happiness is through the ways of liberty and freedom, and when we fully realize this truth oppression, slander and hypocrasy—which cannot deceive the clear seer-will be put aside; the referendum and arbitration will supplant warfare and strikes, then, and not until then, we can honestly ring our old Liberty Bell upon Independence Day, and proclaim freedom throughout the land. Good spirits, embodied and arisen, speed the day!

'Hasten the day, just Heaven, Accomplish thy design ; And let the blessings thou hast freely given,

Freely on all men shine. Till equal rights be equally enjoy'd, And human power for human good employ'd Till law, and not the sovereign, rule sustain, And peace and virtue undisputed reign."

IF YOU want truth and desire to make progress in matters intellectual go to executioner, frequently adding the ofclosed during the only day in the week in critics; but if you seek commendation fense of violently destroying public which the workers can enjoy its privi- only, go to those who know less than property and endangering innocent

Written for The Briller Way HYPNOTIC CURE.

A "working bypothesis, even if set aside by accumulating facts, is of great benefit in advancing science, as it affords a center around which the facts may be arranged and deductions made. As such the explanation of hypnotism by M. Pierre Janet, a professor at Havre, France, has value, and is of itself an ingenious faucy. His theory is that there is along with the ordinary self, another unconscious, or hidden self. It is identical except in terms with the theory of subconsciousness. This hidden self is capable of receiving impressions, shock, frights, and of all outward events, without the cognizance of the outward self, or consciousness, and retain such impressions for an indefinite time. This is most apparent in nervous invalids, and Prof. Janet, as is usual, made his experiments on this class of subjects.

One of the patients brought to the hospital at Havre was a girl of nineteen. Marie by name, subject to regular recurring attacks of chill, fever, delirium, terror and convulsions. She had blindness in the left eye, that organ having lost its sensibility to light. For seven months all the means at the command of the medical staff were employed in vain.

Poor Marie fell into despair, from which nothing could arouse her. It was then that Prof. Janet decided to employ the resources of hypnotism, and allow her to diagnose her own case, and his success was beyond his expectation. She went into a deep trance and her "inner consciousness" was questioned, and she revealed things unknown to her or to

She informed him that when six years liberty of action be transmeled by fear old she had been compelled to sleep with a child that had a loathsome ulcer In the August number of that grand on its face, and that the shock had been organ of freedom of expression, The so great that her face had a similar affecdreng, Miss F. E. Willard says: We tion, which left the right side of her face have talked about charity. I am glad to paralyzed and her left eye blind. At live in a day when we are talking about fourteen she plunged into cold water justice! And we may be glad that we and brought on chills and fever with service. The damage done in Pittsburg nomes and families where a scientific spiritual live in a time when justice and liberty delirium. At sixteen she had seen a go hand in hand, and the day is dawn- woman crushed to death. These scenes \$5,000,000. In 1880 the strike slate had ing when we can live up to our highest and events were constantly being re- a total of 762. From 1881 to 1886, inconception of individual rights without enacted by the sensitive sub conscious. clusive, there were 3,692 strikes, involvness. Mixed and blended they recurred ing not less than 1.323 203 men and 22. The gist of the whole matter is em- in her wild delirium, which ended, or 304 establishments. Since 1877 we have was accompanied by fever.

treatment. He threw her in a trance, puddlers and the Turtle Creek miners. fever, with delirium were gone, and she the cost to the various States in the builders. was restored to perfect health.

dulge not only in retrospection, but look progress is no more effectual than the exploration, and one which is destined event, and perhaps do something in the torsville, a few miles above this city, are

If our souls thrill with divine liberty as a tentative hypothesis to the Scientist, we must share it with humanity; we will but the Spiritualist requires no further wealth, within a period of equal duration know little rest while a brother or sister exploration than that furnished by the A MYSTERY OF THE HEAVENS. remains in thralls of any nature. The fundamental principles of Spiritualism. lover of liberty is like the poet depicted As a spiritual being man is subject to by Emerson: "He can no more rest, he spiritual laws and forces, which transof exultation as we sing the thrilling says, with the old painter. By God it is cend in power the most potent command-

It is amusing to see these efforts along the frontier of Spiritual Science, under the name of hypnotism, "psychic investigation," etc., claiming as discoveries, what was well known to Spiritualists years ago, and renewing facts already threadbare.

These outlying fields are the ligitimate property of Spiritualists who wish to thoroughly comprehend the infinite science of Spiritualism.

LYNCHING.

The alarming frequency of lynchings in the United States demands more ac- hours, it again reaches its luminous tive and more concerted measures for their suppression. The better sentiment of the country condemns them. They have been denounced through the press, from the pulpit, from the platform and in legislative assemblies. But despite these opposing moral influences the evil actual loss of life involved. These acts of summary vengeance beget a spirit of lawlessness and a disregard for constituted authorities which lead to increased crime in every direction. Those disposed to evil feel less restraint, and those who have yielded passive submission to the law grow lax in their abedience. The effect is so demoralizing that where lynching is ouce indulged in it seems to be recognized as the means of dealing with certain cases, and the gravity of the offenses which incite it grows constantly less. Those who in cite these lynchings and assist in unlawful executions are murderers in the sight of the law and should be treated as such. It is high time that this class of offenders be brought promptly to account, and such examples set as will deter others from the commission of like acts. The delays of the law in criminal cases are frequently censurable and vexatious, but they can not justify still greater crimes on the part of those who assume the functions of judge, jury, and

lives .- Detroit Free Press.

A CENTURY OF STRIKES.

The history of strikes in the United States dates back to 1795. It lacks but four years to make it centenarian. The initial strike of American labor was that of the journeymen bootmakers of Phile try. delphia. It was repeated in 1745 and 1799, the object an increase of wages, In-1801 occurred the New York sailors strike. Here the strikers compelled other seamen to leave their ships a step that caused the muster of the town guard, the arrest of the leader and the ignomisious failure of the strike. In 1803 the shoemaking guild of Philadel phia repeated their previous experiments, but were fined for "conspiring to raise their wages." In (So) the New York cordwainers imitated their Philadelphia brethren of St. Crlopin, In-1815 the shoemaker laid down his awl and last at Pittsburg, and ended his claim for higher pay by getting on the wrong side of the jail door, and contilbuting to the city exchequer. In (82) the printers inaugurated their first strike at Albany, N. V., as a protest against the employment of non union men. The agitation for shorter hours was started in 1830 at Boston. In 1834 the laborers on the Providence Railroad made a wage demand and were subsequently handled by the local militia. 1835 saw the first big mill strike at Paterson, N. J., result ing in twenty-six weeks' idleness and a loss of \$24,000 in wages. From 1836 to 1842 some fifteen strikes

were reported, in three of which the militia had to shoulder their muskets to the struggle of the ironworkers in the crimes. Pittsburg district. It broke out again in 1845, and in 1850 made a volcanic outburst, women drawing bars from the grates of furnaces and using them for weapons. In 1868 and 1869 some seventeen strikes occurred, while from 1871 to 1876 they were more numerous than ever. In 1877 occurred the great railroad strike, in which the military arm was called into was placed by Government experts at added to the list the Reading strike, the Prof. Janet resolved on a course of Carnegie strike of 1888, the Pittsburg maintenance of troops, etc. The Home-

> Among the puzzling features of the skies, a subject which has been the occasion of much discussion and speculation in recent years, and which is not yet euded, is the varying light of some of the stars. Notably among these is the remarkable star Algol, a variable luminary in the northern sky, but whose waxing and waning light is governed by a periodicity defined with mathematical accur, acy. After remaining at luminous hightide for a period of sixty-eight hours and forty-nine minutes the star suddenly begius to fade and at the end of four hours has sunk in the rank of brilliancy from the second to nearly the fourth magni tude. In this minimum of light it re mains a few minutes only, when, in four mixlmum.

This was a great puzzle to the early astronomers, some of whom ascribed its varying light to demoniac influence, but, within quite recent years it has been discovered that its fluctuating feature is caused by the revolving around it at a distance of 3,000,000 miles, of a large non-luminous body which, at regular intervals comes in the line of sight with our earth, thus throwing Algol into partial eclipse. Measurements of the diameter of this star show that it is far beyoud anything in our system, being 1,000,000 miles, while its sable satellite is considerably larger than our sun, its diameter being estimated at 840,000 miles, that of our solar sphere being only 816,000 miles. But there was still something erratic in the orbits of both Algol diers have unceremoniously quelled it leges. Tickets will be sold from September 13th and his dark-hued companion, and this eccentricity of movement arrested the cipitated a revolution. attention of Mr. S. C. Chandler, of Boston, who, availing himself of the aid of not to the purpose. The man who has photography, caught impressions of the pair with his camera, and subjected their self by force or fraud, and thus break positions to mathematical calculation. down the guarantees of the constitution. This disclosed the surprising fact that there is there, still another almost invisible body, and so large that the other two ble body, and so large that the other two doing so he has saddled the government are really its subjects as satellites, re- with a debt which it cannot pay, and volving around it in a period which which must hasten his downfall. Reacwould equal 130 of our years,-Pittsburg Dispatch.

ATHEISM is a "dog in a manger." It will neither believe nor allow anyone spect to the liberties of the people.-Balelse to believe.

Fifty five thousand tailors were locked out by their employers in London.

St. Louis is organizing the first Italan regiment ever formed in this coun-

The University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, has a hospital for sick

Dr. Lewis Park, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at San Diego, Cal, Sunday, aged ninety seven.

General Deodora da Fonseca, who was elected President of Brazil in 1889, died This so roused the indignation of his n Rio Jantero last week.

Zola is collecting material for a novel on the pilgrimages to the miracle-working shrines of Lourdes. Cunningham Graham, the Labor M. P.

has been appointed traveling correspondent for the Daily Graphic. A dispatch to the London Standard from Odessa says that a quantity of

A dozen snobs scrambled for the discarded eigarette the Prince of Wales threw on the ground while visiting the agricultural show at Warwick.

military material is leaving there for the

The suspender-makers of New York struck last week because they claim they cannot keep soul and body together at present rates. Nearly 200 have gone out.

Tip-O-Tip, who claims to be a Zulu prince, has been arrested at Louisville. Ky., for a burglary committed in Toledo. prevent rioting. In 1842 was inaugurated | He is also wanted in other cities for like

> The revolt of the Hazara tribes in Afghanistan becomes more serious daily, canons of science, furnish the data for and many of the great tribes have now combined their forces against the Ameer who is collecting all his resources to put down the rebellion.

Mormon missionaries are busy in England. The London County Council has refused to prohibit their outdoor meetings. A Baptist minister denouncing the Mormons says that 500 converts, mostly English, are sent to Utah annu-

A lively and ludicrous scene took place between Chancellor Von Caprivi and the Kaiser before the latter's departure for the Cowes regatta. The Chancellor contended it would be undignified for the Kaiser to be seen at the helm of which generated the nerve aura, through his yacht or tugging at the sails, and the latter ordered Caprivi to keep his advice

Ironton, Obio, August 24th.—Recently the finding of some fifty skeletons and nual saturnalia of bursting fire-crackers, teachings and practice of a grand medi- Last he made her see the woman who 1887, inclusive, there occurred 24,518 parts of skeletons on the farm of Luke to do not only in expelling, as far as was crushed by falling, but he turned the American strikes, with a direct loss to Kelly attracted wide attention. At first possible from our midst the liquor trafreading of the Declaration of Independ- ly laws were made for man, not man for scene so that instead of being killed she the strikers of \$51,814,743, to which it was supposed the remains were those was not harmed. Laden with all these might be added the incalculable losses of victims of river pirates, but the later agreeable and conciliating impressions to employers in damage to property and discoveries of pre-historic implements Spiritual lecture in Medium and Daypromise that these signs should follow Marie was awakened. Her chill and the compulsory closing of works, and fixed them as the skeletons of mound-

Interest in the discovery spread, and is Here is opened a boundless field for stead appendix will represent a costly now a well established fact that at Proc. follows: "On account of complaint being way of arousing public sentiment as to the ruins of a buried city. The streets of Montague, that the State Sunday law The theory advanced may be valuable the urgent necessity of adoping correc- were paved, there were aqueducts and was not being complied with at the many evidences of refinement. The city must have been large, though a great portion of it appears to have slipped give private sittings on Sunday (the 21st beneath the Ohio River. It is be- inst.), under the penalty of arrest and lieved that proper excavations would fine reveal a world of treasures. - N. 1. the grounds, says our correspondent, Tress.

IN MEXICO.

Whenever affairs growdull along the Rio Graude, the public is informed that held open meetings, however, but that Catarino Garza will be arrested in twenty-four hours. The fact that the announcement has been made a number of whether their proprietors will be arraigntimes already, and that Catarino Garza ed or not. has not been apprehended, doesn't appear to dampen the ardor of these enthusiasts. They have a firm belief in the existence of Garza, and just as firm a belief that he is a fool, and will allow himself to be caught whenever they are ready to capture him. There may be such a person as Garza, though the will o'-the-wisp character of his movements when placed ten to fifteen feet away on tempts one to be skeptical; but if there is such a person, he is much too keen to suffer himself to be corralled like a Texas | Rounion of Old Sallors and Soldiers steer by his enemies on the border.

Garza, whether he is a mythical or actual person, stands for an idea, and that is inexorable hostility to Diaz; and the friends of the Mexican president can | Washington, commencing September with imno more suppress that idea than they can chain the lightning or bottle up the winds. The reaction has set in against the tyranny of Diaz, and it will swell the occasion of the greatest military assemuntil his overthrow is accomplished, blage in Washington since the grand reviewof It is safe to say that he has never been fairly elected president of Mexico, and all of the recent so called elections have the West and Southwest will sell tickets int been the veriest farces. Wherever there greatly reduced rates, and will grant most libhas been the slightest opposition, solby methods which, if pursued in this to soth, inclusive, valid for return journey un-

To say that he has governed wisely is no right to govern at all cannot govern wisely, because he must maintain him-He has undoubtedly done very much to develop the resources and increase the prosperity of his country, but in tion of the kind that is now going on in Mexico cannot be arrested. Its development may be slow, but eventually the present government will be overthrown, and one chosen that will pay some reOUR EXCHANGES.

No amount of talk upon the subnatural deprayity can compensate wonderful Rood that one pure life demonstrate -/ sefeste

You know that all plants come firm from seeds, and the seed when put at the ground dies, and from its death the plant and the flower, but the day is far more beautiful than the seed, and thus at the resurrection our glorifed bodies will be far more beautiful than our present ones .- London / ight.

A preacher at Liberty Hall, Mass, bot long since, consulted a medium regard. ing the whereabouts of a missing borne flock that they forthwith cast him out into the cold world to shift for himself The Christian sheep will not brook and nonsense from his shepherd although prone to the same folly himself .- Same

I believe much more in medlumship than I do in spirit control. Mediumship is a co-operation-a blending of the forces of the two worlds. Control is the spirit-world harnessing its subject-the medium and getting in and riding and driving. One is equal partnership, the other is tyranny on the part of the spiritworld, and alayery on the part of the medium. New Thought.

With the knowledge which comes to Spiritualists from the spirit world, there also come duties and grave responsibilities which must be met. If Modern Spiritualism cannot make the world better, then it had best be relegated to the place from whence it came. But it can, and does work for righteouspess, in the highest meaning of that word, when properly used. Let Spiritualists see to it that it is so used. Two Worlds.

Science is knowledge classified. All the facts of Spiritualism cognizable by the human mind belong to the domain of science, and by collecting, classifying and co-ordinating these facts the scientific investigator will, according to the an irreversible scientific judgment as to the principle which underlies all these genuine phenomena - Keligio-Philosophical Journal.

A Jesuit proclaims himself by his oath of fealty to the Church an alien in whatsoever country, wherever temporal government holds sway, he may chance to place his foot. It is, therefore, as impossible for him to be assimilated, to affiliated with the American people as for the derided Chinese. He can never be a better citizen of the United States than those are, and, for our part, we believe he can never be as good. There is no doubt in our mind as to which we should prefer of the two .- Toledo Am-

To become true mediums, man's first study should be the nervous system, which all vitalizing processes are distributed throughout the economy. The two great crimes against the nervous system of our time were hurry and worry. They produced intemperance, and also tended to bring about mental break down.

Thus Spiritualists had a duty fic, but in inculcating a standard of life truly dignified and worthy, and free from all false excitements.—Extract from a

RAMPANT THEOLOGICAL BIGOTRY.-A Lake l'leasant correspondent writes as made through spite of a few on the grounds, to the authorities of the town last Saturday evening served a notice on every medium not to hold a scance or

There were thousands of persons on and hundreds of highly respectable people wished to attend seances or have sittings, but were deterred from so doing by Bigotry's edict. Several mediums was all. Some of the stores (their keepers being similarly notified) were also open. It now remains to be seen

Judge Dailey, who has just been elected president of the Lake Pleasant corporation, should attend to this highhanded usurpation at once. - Fanner of Light.

In Texas there is a stone about twenty feet in diameter that has wonderful magnetic power. It is said that it will draw a hammer or an axe to its surface even the ground.

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Two coming important events of interest to sailors and soldiers of the late war will be the Reunion of the Naval Veterans at Baltimore, September 15th to 19th, and the Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at mediately after the Sailors' Reunicu. Interest in the reunion will be heightened by the presence of the White Squadren in the barbor at Baltimore. The G. A. R. Hucampment will be 1865, following the fall of Richmond. For both of these events the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad and the connecting lines in eral concessions in the way of stop-over privi til October 10th, and will be good to stop of. going or returning, at all stations between Cumberland and Baltimore—a region rendered familiar to all veterans by the constant war-For more detailed information as to time of

fare along the Potomac. trains, rates, and sleeping-car accommodations, also for guide to Washington andmap of battle fields, apply to nearest Ticket Agent, or address O. P.McCarthy, General Passenger Agent.

An Unwelcome Visitor.

Cincinnati, O.

Havfever is a dreaded but persistent guest. Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure is the only remedy known that has a specific action upon the mucous membranes of the throat and head Hence the parts so conjested in this disease are quickly soothed, the inflammation allayed, and relief and cure soon obtained, so cents, A.P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. V., manufacturer.

Cassadaga Camp.

Mrs. Jeunie B. Hagan Jackson v. discourse c Saturday, August 5 th, was exceptionally hue Her sub ect was What is the highest standard Is not the so-called goods rule selfish. The lecture was broad, high, and comprehensive

in the p. m. Mr W. J. Colville spoke upon "Capital and Labor, which as he truly said, is the subject all pervading-being in the air, and one which legitimately belongs to Spiritualism for Spiritualism to the panacea of all the ills which humanity is heir to.

We are on the side of labor though not on the side of anarchy which tavors riots, mobs, war and bloodshed. We are on the side of philosophical anarchy and believe that it can only be through arbitration and education to its broadest sense that the overstrained and hostile relations between capital and labor can be brought to a normal and just settlement. such conditions could have no existence if the public school system did its duty. Education should extend to every boy and girl, and to every man and woman, until everyone understood what belonged to the duties of good citizenship home rule and the intelligent use would no longer turn out men and women who are anable to earn their living until apprenticed to some trade All must work. There is go other alternative.

We advocate the industrial school, where every boy and girl shall be instructed in some trade or business by which he or she can earn an honorable living, and in all that belongs to civil government, then we shall have no more need of an idle, paid militia and there will be so more ignorant voters."

Woman a suffrage was spoken of as a part of the altruistic education, and the speaker expressed himself as being entirely confident of the rightful adjustment of all these vexed questions through education or evolution, and that the day of settlement is nearer at hand than we are aware.

Sunday, the 21st, saw the largest concourse of people ever known on these grounds, the estimate being 5,000. The exercises of the day were intensely interesting.

The Northwestern Orchestra enlivened the morning by their soul-stirring lawn concerts and gave a fine selection at the opening in the amphitheatre.

The Lilly-Lane chorus, which has been one of the most delightful features of the camp, sang 'Waiting for the Respers," in a manner that thrilled every heart with its rich melody. Mrs. Jackson was called upon to give the in vocation, which was a poem, embodying the purest and most exalted aspirations.

Hon. A. B. French was announced as the speaker of the morning, and was no sooner upon his feet than the immense audience felt the power of his magical, oratorical wand. Among other things Mr. Freuch said: "I have no language in which to express the great pleasure it gives me to sgain meet with a Cassadaga audience. This is the eighth year that I have been present here, and so greatly has the beauty and spiritual advancement of these grounds been enhanced that it seems almost incredible.

Each year has marked a wonderful degree of growth-this last one, even greater than those preceding it. When we first met here we were seated on hemlock boards and atumps, but we have worked to our ideals until now Cassadaga is the "banner camp" of the country, and it is an honor to stand upon her rostrum. I have never been ordained as a minister of the gospel, but am going to take a text to-day and preach a sermon, and allow you to judge for yourselves as to whether I deserve ordination or not. I shall talk to you upon "Individuality," and take for my text an old adage that has been handed down from the generations of the past. It is this-"Blackbirds fly in flocks, but eagles soar alone." Crows belong to the family of black birds; they feed upon worms and insects, and are where there is putrid and decaying flesh. But the eagle builds its nests high and soars to the mountain peaks and peers into the sky. Eagles are God's sentinels over the ocean as if to defy the storm and the tempest. The eagle is the synonym of power. Our eagle is the richest coin ; it contains nine parts of pure gold to one of alloy."

Many illustrious names of leading men and women were cited with illustrations of their held that individuality was a quality belonging to man's nature, duties, and destiny. to the higher grades of civilization, and that the lower the life the less differentiation; and that whenever we descend toward the lower strata of intelligence the more monotonous we find its manifestations.

The barbarous tribes lack individuality. Progress is unknown. The pappoose born this morning is carried the same as 1,000 years ago, and there is no change in the war dance or the general habits of the race. It is the same in animal and vegetable life; they repeat the same story from age to age. Progress is not carried on by the many. Some daring individualmark the way for his followers.

loneliness, and its solitude. It must tread a path no other human feet have trodden. It must swing in an orbit in which no other human planet has moved, leaping forth forth from the mighty fountains of existence, Mrs. Anthony, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Dr. New like the mountain stream it must thread its own way to the sea, and there empty its treasures original design. This age has no need of shadows, it wants substance, originality, and ence in all phases of life. individuality.

to me than any other spot on earth. I look upon a great sea of faces to whom my heart would invoke every blessing. But as John of old cried in the wilderness of Judea for the coming King of Israel, so call I to-day from the similarly produced by Miss Lizzie Doten rostrum, from this audience for strongly individualized men and women-for human cagles who can rise above sect, party, time, and place, and soar above to the higher altitude of the cosmopolitan spiritual philosophy. Do not be shadows! Think for yourselves! Do not try to fill the measure of your life by simply wearing your grandfather's hat or your grandmother's bonnet; you can not be shadows; you were born for eagles. God never made but one Napoleon, one Cromwell, one Grant, and he never will; nor one Bacon, Locke, or Emerson; nor one Homer, Shakespeare, Gothe, Burns, Shelly, or Whittier, God never made but one Jesus, Buddha, Zoroaster, or one Mohammed, and he never will. But the same green earth, same over-arching heavens, beaming stars, and the same faithful sun which shone bright and clear for them is still shining for us. The doors to the same treasure-house of knowledge are open; the same fountain of inspiration flows fresh and clear, and the same battled-

"In closing I might tell you to be just, or kind, or good, but above all I entrest you to be yourselves; assert the individuality God has fly in flocks, but eagles soar alone."

some master-hand to lead them.

scarred and tear-wet humanity is calling for

In the p so the large and harman factudos. the rostrum could not my for the crowd of people to heaf Mrs. R. S. Lillie, She look ner discourse itualism Its Measures and Measures and proceeded at once to the folding it. feeling that she had something of the most between the two corporations. As As hearth with her bandled with her manel case and of gust thought ppe and parties that the ttuslism ils messers and messed distimetly from every other religion in that if claims and can demonstrate that it has an and ual knowledge of the truth of the life bey and and can hold daily communion with the so-call ed dead-the measures and means are medium ehip. There is a counterpart of man embodied and disembodied. The clairvoyants and mediums of to day were sailed seers, prophets, dreamers of dreams, and healers of the nick in the days of that prince of mediums Jesus of Nazareth. All ages in the world a history have had seers, prophets, and saviors adapted to the intelligence and needs of its people. The present age with its materialism, its agnosticism, its greed of gold, and its Churchianity had need of a positive manifestation from the other side of life and we have had it all along the lines of mediumship since its advent in that obscure home at Hydesville in incommitte it has made its way into nearly every place in the land. You say mediumship is unreliable of the ballot. Then our institutions of learning and full of fraud. We do not say that medium ship is perfect. It is not and can not be until humanity is perfect, or at least just in its demands upon those sensitives who stand as sentinels between the two worlds-the seen and

the upseed. Chaff is ever mingled with the wheat. There never was a single grain of wheat that was not wrapped in a bundle of chaff. Many citations were made from the Bible and Interpretations given in the light of modern spiritualistic revelations, showing both to be in perfect accord ance with psychic law. "The Bible was written by oriental picture story writers, and is symbolic of their mental and moral conditions.

* * We say, so did our elder brother, that me dium of Nazareth, "The kingdom of heaven is within you, and you can have just as many pearls in the gates of the New Jerusalem within you, as you have a mind to put good thoughts and good deeds into your lives."

The subject, "Homestead and her Strikers," was given for the closing poem, which, though exceedingly unpoetic, was woven into a dual poem of great beauty by Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. ennie B. H. Jackson.

Sunday evening another of Prof. Singers' musical entertainments was given in the auditorium.

The subject before the conference,"Labor and Capital," was warmly discussed Monday p. m. and again on Tuesday a. m.

On Tuesday p. m. Mr. A. B. French gave an other of his unique discourses which are always characterized by their power and originality His subject was "Fate." Wednesday, the 24th, was "Woman's Day," o

which a synopsis will follow later. ARGUS.

Notes From Onset Bay.

Conspicuous among the varied attractions of the grove meetings at Ouset are the public conferences at the auditorium. In the variety of subjects discussed-in breadth of thought-in the application of the principles of Spiritualism to practical life, in truly inspired utterances of speakers who never think of assuming presence by mediums wholly unknown to fame, were full of courage and high aspirations, and the conferences have been recognized as fully equal in value to the public lectures by our very best speakers.

The principles of Spiritualism are becoming so thoroughly comprehended by the people, that it requires a lecturer of transcendent ability to present either in thought or method anything that can be considered either new or unfamiliar to the majority of an audience composed of Spiritualists from all parts of the country.

And this statement does not detract at all from the value of the teachings through our public lecturers. On Sundays especially the mighty throng of listeners who gather at the auditorium, number many who have just entered upon the investigation of the subjectmany to whom it is a new theme and who will date the commencement of their interest in it to their attendance at the meetings at Onset

A very marked change has taken place in a few years as to the mental attitude of the people. They no longer manifest sneering skep- which have from year to year distracted the day. ticism or the incredulity of ignorance. They career, showing that they stood ever in the van- are respectful, and recognize an influence that guard of truth and science. The speaker also bids fair to revolutionize public sentiment as tical work, and the outlook for the future is

As has been the custom in years past, the ladies had their opportunity on Saturday when "Woman's Day" was observed in a manner befitting the place and time. Mrs. C. C. Luce, of lowa, presided, and gathered about her the best talent in the camp. Discussions noticea-ble for their depth of meaning, carnest thoughts, and the interesting manner which characterizes a lady when speaking on a subiect which is near her heart, were participated in by a number of the deepest thinkers here, among them being Mrs. Lucy Barnicoat, of Boston; Mrs. Ethel Brown, president of the Ethiized soul takes the lead and blazes the trees to cal Society of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Etta Crosby, Mrs. S. A. Meaus, Foxboro; Mrs. Sarah J. "Individuality, like the eagle's flight, has its Penoyer, of Michigan; Mrs Emily Miner, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Kate Stiles, Mrs. Dr. Chapman, Boston; Mrs. Cora A. Sherman, of Pall kiver; Mrs. Dr. Bird and Mrs. Dr. Gilbert, of Boston; Mrs. Mary C. Morrell, of Brooklyn;

man, Mrs. Luther, and Mrs. Kenyon, of Onset Woman's interests in the commercial, social, into the infinite ocean of life. Every human and political world were discussed in all their life should be an artistic creation-a fresh and phases, and Mrs. Mattle Hull gave an eloquent and comprehensive review of woman's influ-

Mrs. Emma Miner, of Clinton, Mass., was es-"I stand here to day upon a platform dearer pecially happy in her improvised poem upon 'The Orphan Boy," and "The Beauty of Grandeur of Nature," subjects presented by the audigoes out in kindly emotion, and for whom I ence. These poems were truly artistic, being faultless in rythmical beauty, and poetic imagery. They reminded us of the poetic gems

> Sunday evening Mr. Hull, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. by Profs. Maynard and Coffin, gave a delightful musicale in the temple to a very fair audience Sunday morning came up clear and cool, bringing a large crowd on the trains and boat. Moses Hull was the speaker of the day and held the closest attention of his hearers through his two discourses.

The afternoon service opened with a solo by Prof. Maynard, after which Mr.Hull announced his theme as "The Mission of Spiritualism." After a cornet solo had been rendered by Prof. Coffin, Joseph D.Stiles gave another test-scance. 217 was the total number of spirits described, In his specialty Mr. Stiles is undoubtedly without a peer as a public test-medium,

Rev. S. L. Beal, president of the Cape Cod Campmeeting Association, has been here for week or more.

The past week has been a busy one. All the with a prospect of good bluefishing shead the eason will probably last until September 20th or even later. MASSASOIT.

Remember that the Delive WAY gives given you, and do not forget that blackblids the advanced thought of leading minds. Sent on trial three mouths for 25 cents.

Clinton Campmeeting

naturday , a company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as seemed necessary among which was the ratiocation of the agree . by which the Mississippi Valley Spiritualist Association comes into actual own grabip of the grounds of Mt. Pleasant rack This step has removed a great home of contention that had in a measure hampered the useulures of the association for a number of years, and which has now settled all controversy in regard to the rightful ownership of the

grounds.
At p. m. Mrs Arna Orvis delighted a large audience by lecturing upon "Spiritualism its message to the world ! It was a superb effort. and gained for the lady still greater admiration for her ability as a speaker

hunday, , a. m , a very interesting presion of the Children's Lyceum was held, and at . in another grand lecture by Mrs. Orvis, who took for her topic. Spiritualism, its message to the

spiritualists."
At 2.5. the brilliant speaker and elocutionist. Helen Stunrt-Richings made ber first appearance before the patrons of our camp. From the reputation which the lady austains we were prepared to hear something above the ordinary, and we were not disappointed. She took questions from the audience and answered them to the complete satisfaction and gratification of a large and enthusiastic audience.

A mediums' meeting was held in the pavilion, in which Fred Corden White, Mrn. Mabel Aber Dr. J. M. Temple, Mrs. Nelce, and C. E. Winame, who gave most excellent satisfaction in late-writing tests.

At 8 p. m. we were again highly edified with mother lecture by Mrs. Richings from questions submitted by the audience

Monday to a. m., conference and at 5 p. m. ar entertainment given by the Ladies Independent Union, which consisted of songs, selections by the orchestra, and auperbly rendered recita tions by Mrs. Richings. Icecresm and other refreshments were served, and the entertainment concluded with a most enjoyable dance.

Tuesday, 9 a. m., a drill session of the Children's Lyceum, and at 10 a. m. a fact meeting, which was largely attended, and at which great interest was manifested.

At 3 p. m. Mrs. Richings again addressed a large concourse of people, closing with a fine recitation, "Come, Bairnees, Cuddle Doon," and giving several fine psychometric readings. A camp dance closed the program for the day.

Wednesday, 8 a. m., annual business meeting of the Ladies' Union, which proved to be a most charge all the legal work of the camp. Dr. harmonious session, and resulted in choosing as officers for the ensuing year-Mrs. J. A. Stanley, President; Mrs. L. P. Hopkins, vice-president; Olive A. Blodgett, secretary; and Mrs Belle John, treasurer.

A mediums' conference was held in the pavilion at 1 30 p. m., nearly all the mediums in the camp being present.

At 8 p. m. Mrs. Lindsay, of Grand Rapids, gave a test-seance in the pavilion. Mr. F. C. Whiteand Dr. J. M. Temple gave private test the work of this grand medium for the public scances, and both gave general satisfaction. piatform. Both these mediums are first-class, and have won their way to popular favor.

At 10 a. m. Helen Stuart-Richings gave her closing lecture for the season to the great regret of all who had the pleasure of listening to her inspired utterances. She handled the sentation of phenomenal evidences of spirit questions presented in a masterly manner, and elicited frequent applause. Our sorrow at part. ing with this gifted lady is lessened by the assurance that we shall again have the pleasure of listening to her another season.

At 3 p. m., conference, which was largely at lended, and there was much interest manifested in the practical questions of the day. It is a cheering sign of progress that many Spiritualists are waking up to practical work, instead of forever singing the sweet bye-andbe in "the celestial lotus ponds of the hereafter."

At 8 p. m. Mrs. Richings gave one of her splendid entertainments in the pavilion to a large and highly appreciative audience. It was the finest specimen of acting ever seen at Mt.

The annual meeting of the association was held at 9 a. m. Friday, and resulted in re-electing I. S. Loveland as president by an over-Wheelock were re-elected secretary and treasurer by a unanimous vote. The dissensions friends and patrons of our camp are happily passing away, and we are getting down to pracone of brightness and sunshine. All honor to the unselfish workers who have given their time and means to the establishing of this camp upon a firm and sure foundation.

Mrs. Anna Orvis took her departure for Lib eral, Mo., this evening, and took with her the hearty good-speed of the entire camp. It should be mentioned that this lady was upanimously elected vice-president of this associa-

ion for the ensuing year. The various medlums, and there are many, are all doing well. The weather is propitious, and everybody seems happy. Among the new arrivals is Helen M. McPherson, of Rockford, III., au old-time Spiritualist and a splendid instrument for the use of the higher powers. She preaches weekly to a large audience through the secular press.

We are anticipating a feast of reason from the inspired utterances of Willard J. Hull, who will be with us Sunday next.

Queen City Park.

The attendance at the services at Queen City Park, August 218t, was exceedingly large. Rev. Frank Healey spoke in the morning, taking for his subject "Universalism, Unitariauism, and Spiritualism," after which F. A. Wigglu of Boston, gave tests from the platform. Mrs. Emma Paul, of Morrisville, delivered an address at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which was attentively listened to. Mr. Wiggin followed again with tests. Dr. Smith, president of the association, presided at both meetings.

It is said that there were twice as many people at the park then as there ever had been in former years. Among the guests at the hotel Johnson and three little daughters, assisted are Dr. and Mrs. Dumont C. Dake, of New York. Dr. Dake likes the place so well that he has induced no less than eleven of his friends to come here also for their outings. Landlord Webb had 102 guests last week, every room in the house being taken.

Lake Pleasant, Mass.

The nineteenth annual session of the oldest, largest, and best Spiritualist campuceting closed Sunday afternoon as per program. The day was perfect; the audience was large; the tests were grand, and everything was harmoniare in store for next season. M. W. LYMAN.

sist, some 12,000 were on the camp grounds, and truck-growing district. Good soil, good On the 22d there was an excursion from Niau tic camp, Conn., which remained until Thursday. On the 23d an entertainment took place hotels and cottages have been well filled, and with music, recitations, tests, etc., as a complimentary to the band-leader, R.D. lagraham, of Worcester. In addition the campers presented a generous purse, and the members of the band a gold-headed cane. J. Frank Baxter delivered a lecture with tests on the 24th and 25th. A large number of campers will remain here a part of September.

Lake Brady Association. The spiritual work at this camp goes steadily forward bince last report many excellent ad diesses have been heard from the platform Lyman C. Hone whose inspirations illuminate the tamer understanding has spoken several times to the satisfaction of his many friends. The management have to engaged him for next

Sunday the rest brought a large delegation fom Cleveland and adjacenteities Mrs Adah phechan, of cincinnati was the speaker for the morning, and Mre H h Lake and W J Colville addressed the large audience in the afternoon The many friends of Mr Colville are gratified that he to to remain until the conclusion of the camp, and to give a series of class lectures.

The management of Lake Brady has labored very effectively to procure the best talent, and has spared no effort for the comfort of the guests. This place is destined to become a most delightful resort for Spiritualists, for its natural advantages are unsurpassed by any camp in the country, and the movement to the stituted by gentlemen whose business ability and devotion to the cause are well known and appreciated.

Those two excellent test-mediums, Frank T Ripley and Mrs. A. E. Kibby, of Cincinnati, have been with us since the opening of the camp. Mr. Ripley is well known and is much liked here. At present he inquite ill at his hotel. Mrs Kibby has made a most decided im pression as a medium for tests. The Northwestern Band, of Akron, O . under

the leadership of Mr Geo f. Humphrey, daily disaurses sweet music, fully appreciated by Straugers are coming in constantly, and are greatly impressed by the degree of material de-

velopment which has attended the opening SCREUD. Dr J. C. Street, of Boston, makes a satisfactory and obliging chairman. Mr. J. W. Dennis, of Buffalo, who has just left camp for his home,

is greatly missed. Stock is being rapidly sold, and the outlook for Lake Brady next year is exceedingly encouraging.

In addition to the above Brother I. W. Dennis writes that the camp program has been pretty generally followed out. Omissions were satisfactorily filled out. The attendance has been far ahead of the hopes of the promoters, and the future of the camp is a promising one, and if the directors fulfill their present plans, a hotel with 200 rooms will be erected by next season. Capt. Benj. P. Lee, who is the president, is a thorough 'awyer and a hard worker, having in Fowler is the energetic treasurer, and Mr.Chas. Thomas-a good worker-may be found at the camp-grounds most of his time.

Hasiett Park.

The fourth Sunday of this camp passed off under the most favorable conditions. The atendance was larger than on any former occasion. Edgar W. Emerson delivered the lectures of the day. The people are well pleased with

On the 18th ult, memorial services were held. The addresses were by Mrs. A. E. Sheets and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, and both of the highest order. The decorations were beautiful and artistic. Two floral pieces deserve mention. The "Gates Ajar" of goldenrod and fern; and a ladder of evergreens and bright flowers.

The 10th ult. L. V Moulton, of Grand Rapids delivered the lecture. The annual meeting of Mediums' Protective Union took place on the 22d uit. The election of officers resulted as follows: Dr. A. M. Edson, president; Mrs. E S. Pelt, vice-president; Effie P. Joselyn, secre tary; M. E. Root, treasurer; and Mrs. M. A Root as member of the board of directors.

Tuesday, the 23d alt., witnessed the great social event of the session, and the first wedding bye, and dreaming of what they are going to in the auditorium. The bride was Miss Effic M. Wilson, and the groom William Post. The ceremony was performed by G. H. Brooks, our presiding officer, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Sheets. The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Lora Holton-Hursen. The couple stood under an arch of goldenrod, from which a large bell hung covered with water-lilies. The effect was very pleasing, and the wedding presents handsome. The happy couple received the congratulations of their friends, and all went as whelming majority. Will C. Hodge and L. P. merry as it should. It might be truly called a goldenrod wedding.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie closes the season next Sun-

Mrs. M. E. Root spoke on the suffrage question, and awoke great interest. The conferences and mediums' meetings are

A lyceum has been organized this season with

bright prospects of future good to all.

New Orleans, La. Last Sunday evening about one hundred and wenty-five assembled at the hall of the New Orleans Spiritualists Association, 59 Camp Street, to listen to the gifted speaker and medium, Mrs. Louise A. Cook.

Despite the extremely hot weather a good and very intelligent audience was in attendance. Subjects and questions were sent up from the audience, and was handled by Mrs. Cook in an eloqueut and impressive manner. A number of tests were given, and in every case acknowledged as being correct. Mrs. Cook is a fine psychometrist, and her readings of hand kerchiefs and other, articles have proven very satisfactory. Yours,

Troy, N. Y. B. B. Martis writes that the Sunday evening meetings at Keenan's Hall are very interest ing. Among the recent lecturers present were J. C. Rowe, Dr. Carl, and Miss Georgie Reynolds Among the subjects discussed were "Nature's God," "Spiritualism as a Mental Liberator,"

The Electropolee.

and "The Social Problem."

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Women's Corner.

Written for The Better Way Where Have They Gone? FRED L. WILDARTH.

I sat in the deep midnight musing. With the basy world buried in sleep While the stars their still vigils were keeping And the moon on the face of the deep Touched with silver each guistening way As it rose on the blue ocean a swell And I asked Can you tell of the untions Who were here, and to-day where they dwell

We turn back the leaves of past ages. And delve deep in Nature a bright love In the caves and the homes of the Druids, And along Briton's rocky-bound shore. Gone: all gone | not a grave or a record-Old and young lover, maiden, and sage, While the feet of this burrying people Tramps the dust of a long-buried age

O, shades and ghosts of the past years, Weird Egyptian immortal great Re. Can you tell if these souls dwell in starland Or neath the blue waves of the sea? Great Odin, the god of the sea kings Bring Vala, please, from the dim past, And spread the scroll out to our vision, Let us know if this life was the last,

For the races that toiled, hoped, and builded Their homes, their temples, their tombs Along the great Nile, in the tropics, Where the gloom in the long vacant rooms Of the crumbling ruins of Uxmal-Or Atlantis, beneath the deep sea, Breathe a dirge on the soft evening breezes That come like an echo to me.

O, souls that have wrought and have struggled Who had courage to do and to dare O'erstep the lines drawn by the timid, And list to a poor student's prayer. I care not from whence comes the knowledge From the grave, from the air, from the sea, From the golden stars in their far-away homes Let me know: grant this one boon to me.

Written for The Better Way. LIFE AND IMMORTALITY. ABBIE POSDICK WATEINS.

What is life? A. J. Davis defines life as the outward expression of divine thought. Horace Bushnell gives us nearly the same definition in these words: "Every man's life is a plan of God." Emerson tells us that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, and with it a great soul has simply nothing to do.'-

Perhaps that will account for the many diverse opinions he has expressed. Of circle another can be drawn, that there der every deep a lower deep opens." He also tells us that "life is a succession of dle is another riddle."

Whittier says: "These can be under to breathe, it is to act. It is to make use of our organs, our senses, our faculties, felt life." Aristotle, Shakespeare, Dick- other country.—Current Literature. ens, Longfellow all join with Phillip] Bailey that "we live in deeds, not years," and another writer has it that "the man who is idle is out of harmony with God "conviction is useless until it is converted into action," and we glean the following from Sir Walter Raleigh: "What a grand being is man when he uses thought aright, because, after all, it is the use made of it that is the important thing. Character comes out of thought this is not the case. or rather thought comes out of character. The particular thoughts are like his heart, so he is."

Edward Gibbon looks upon life as a that everything human must of necessity retrograde if it does not advance. Robert Hall believes that ' the wheels of nature are not made to roll backward; everything presses on toward eternity; from the birth of time an impetuous current has set in which bears all mankind toward that interminable ocean."

Coleridge argues thus: "Either we have a soul or we have not. If we have just as the elephant differs from the slug But by the concession of all the materialists, of all the schools, or nearly all, we are not of the same kind as beasts, and him. this also we say from our own consciousness. Therefore, methinks, it must be the possession of a soul within us that makes the difference."

SPONGING OUT A HEADACHE.

head, out of the way, and, while leaning | sent. writer is not a mistaken one, in many punished. cases the strained muscles) and nerves

Every woman knows the aching face nd neck generally brought home from a hard day's shopping, and from a long round of calls and afternoon teas. She regards with intense dissatisfaction the heavy lines drawn around her eyes and mouth by the long strain on the facial muscles, and when she must carry that worn countenance to some dinner party or evening's amusement, it robs her of all the pleasure to be had in it. Cosmetics are not the cure, or bromides, or the many nerve sedatives to be had at the drug shop. Here, again, the sponge and hot water are advised by the writer quoted, bathing the face in water as hot as it can possibly be borne. Apply the sponge over and over again to temples, throat, and behind the ears. where most of the nerves and muscles of the head centre, and then bathe the face in water running cold from the faucet. Color and smoothness of outline return to the face, an astonishing freshness and comfort results, and, if followed by a nap of ten minutes, all trace of fatigue may vanish.—Science of Health.

KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN.

Cathleen Mayourneen! The song is still ringing As fresh and as clear as the trill of the tirds; n world-weary hearts it is sobbing and singing In pathos too sweet for the tenderest words 0, have we forgotten the one who first breathed it.

O, have we forgotten his rapturous art. Our meed to the master whose genius be quenthed it?

O, why art thou silent, thou voice of the heart Kathleen Mavourneen! Thy lover still lingers: The long night is waning, the stars pale and

Thy sad serenader, with tremulous angers. Is bowed with his tears as the lily with dew he old harpstrings quaver, the old voice is shaking.

In sighs and in sobs moans the vearning refrain. The old vision dims and the old heart is break

ing. Kathleen Mavourneen, inspire us again! -lames Whitcomb Riley.

Who does not remember Kathleen Mayourneen, the beautiful Irish melody that divas have warbled, royalties have hummed, and frequent chanting has all he has written, I believe, however, made one of the most celebrated songs this to be one of the most beautiful of in the musical world? It was composed his thoughts: "Our life is an appren- by F. N. Crouch, born in England eigthticeship to the truth that around every ty-four years ago. He is now a resident of Baltimore, where he lives in an obis no end in nature, but every end is a scure street, in a tiny house. With him new beginning, that there is always an- are a son and a daughter, the former beother dawn risen on mid-noon, and un- ing an adopted child. F. N. Crouch has written a score of songs, several operas, and many popular Irish ballads. For lessons that must be lived to be under- years he played as first violoncellist stood. All is riddle and the key to a rid- in the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra, London. But he decided there were other ways more lucrative, and so bestood only by him who feels that God is came engaged in business in a large roll good, as only he can feel who makes his ing-mill for the manufacture of zinc love the ladder of his faith, and climbs This, however, failed, and he returned to above on the rounds of his best instincts." the music-his one life-longing. With Rosseau says: "To live is not merely the exception of Bishop, Mr. Crouch has written more ballads than any other writer in the world. At one time he and of all those parts of ourselves which gave remarkable promise as a vocalist, give us the feeling of our existence. The but ill-health destroyed his pursuit of man who has lived most is not he who the art. As a composer he is known to has counted the greatest number of the world, as a composer he is passing years, but he who has most thoroughly away-now almost on the border of an-

DRAMA OF THE MAIL.

A letter once mailed no longer belongs to the sender, but is the property of the and the universe." Carlyle thinks that person to whom it is addressed. Such is the postal law, but it is a law often violated by postmasters in small places where correspondents are likely to be personally known to the post office authorities and sometimes leads to curious complications in large ones where

Important business interests have been affected by the same law. A firm blossoms on the trees; they tell us of which had long been really insolvent what kind it is. As a man thinketh in had succeeded in keeping the knowledge from the public and continued to receive money from investors, which the development of hidden forces, but says partners employed dishonestly for their

own advantage. It was their intention to raise one more large sum of money, part of which was to be contributed by a business friend of one of them, and then to leave the country with their spoil, and let their creditors shift for themselves. But the wife of the business friend and the wife of the man who meant to victimize him frequently corresponded with each other, not, we are beasts; the first and wisest and the latter wrote a gay, gossiping of beasts, it may be, but still beasts. We letter to the former, in which she menshall only differ in degree, not in kind, tioned that her husband had been in poor health lately on account of business troubles, but that she trusted their approaching trip to Canada would restore

> Remembering too late that her husband had asked her to mention neither of these facts, and fearing to vex him she went to the post office to recall her pose expressed by word and conduct. letter.

The postmaster refused to give it up. In case of an ordinary nervous head- She could give no good reason for deache from which women suffer so much, manding it, and became petulant and says an authority, remove the dress irritated when he continued to refuse. waist, knot the hair high upon the He remained firm and the letter was

over the basin, place a sponge soaked in The receiver showed it to her husband,

interesting variety .- N. Y. Journal.

The healthy atmosphere in a room is extent of 3,000 cubic feet per hour per the cause of it is to be found in the outadult inmate. The air admitted need regeons treatment of the Cubans by the ceiling, where the air of a room is at the castically term the ever faithful isle."

air near the floor. In cases where there

SCIENCE OF VENTILATION.

coils-the outlet for vitiated air being in or near the ceiling—to a heated upcast The great desideratum in the admission of fresh air is to cut it up into very found that air admitted through a tube ever. or orifice of equal sectional area throughout enters as a cold draft, but if the inlet larger inward, with a wire gauze on the narrow canal drives all before it and cuts a channel for itself, but the same quan-

LITERARY.

Miller's Monthly.

gentler the flow the better.-Jenness

New Thought, of Chicago, Moses Hull & Co. publishers, for September was an exceptionally good number as a spiritual publication. The leading article contains much that is heathful to peruse, and the spirit in which the editor deals with Col. Bundy is worthy of emulation by every true Spiritualist. On the whole it is an excellent number and commendable to spiritualistic readers. THE FREE TRADE STRUGGLE IN ENG-

LAND. By Gen. M. M. Trumbull. 288 pp. Price, Muslin 75 cents; Paper 25 cents. Chicago: Open Court Pub. Co. Perhaps no nation ever had more restrictive tariff laws than England at the end of 1842. It was there the free trade league began to be felt, and for years the struggle was unceasing until free trade dressed. was established. Whatever may be the readers political tendency, for free trade or protection, he will be deeply interested in reading a history of the great struggle of fifty years ago, which was the exact parallel of that now before this country. In fact, he can not afford not to inform himself. The book is clearly made hackneyed were then in use.

a price within the reach of all.

HUDSON TUTTLE. LIFE IN TWO SPHERES.—After reading as one of the most valuable contributions to spiritual literature. Never before has the real life of spirit been more vividly presented or the philosophy more clearly stated. The form is that of a story, the characters being spiritual beings, and the scene laid in the spirit spheres. The conversations embody the thoughts and reflections of emancipated intelligences, and are interspersed here and there with remembrances of earth life. which, as it were, forms a background. The style is peculiar, and like its subject delicate with the perfume of the asphodel. Most daintly is the ideal earthhome described, where dwell Leon and Hero, with whose transition the story really begins. There are scenes black as the darkness of passion, and others bright as ideal paradise. The depths of the "lower circles" and the heights of the "Home of the Sage" are described. The joys and sorrows : the causes of the degradation and advancement of spiritual beings are given, and underneath all and permeating all is the comprehensive philosophy. There are no pedantic speeches or visible attempts to teach morality, yet every character has a pur-

Perhaps no one subject is more largely treated than death or transition. This is somewhat forced on the narrative by the plot which blends mortal with spir-NINA AUGUSTA ROOD. itual life.

Peltier observed that waterspouts were generally accompanied by electrical conditions. Might there not be like conhot water, as hot as can be borne, at the whose suspicions were aroused. He ditions attending the formation of these back of the neck. Repeat this many made an investigation, and as a conse-terrible tornadoes that are continually times, also applying the sponge behind quence the dishonest firm was kroken doing so much damage in the West? the ears, and if the assertion of the up, and both the partners arrested and They are practically the same. On water moisture and spray are the revolving Intercepted letters have long been a material, while on land it is but whirling that have caused so much misery will be theme of drama and romance. A letter air. This rapid whirling mist produces felt to relax and soothe themselves which could not be intercepted, but had considerable friction as it rushes through out deliciously, and very frequently to go in spite of the sender's express the atmosphere; hence, it seems that the pain promptly vanishes in conse- desire and entreaty, might offer an electricity must be generated, -Electri- half the price.

CUBA.

Signs are not lacking of another domes one in which the air is charged to the tic convulsion in Cuba, and as usual, not be cold; warmed air, so long as it is home government. The latter now profresh, is of course preferable to cold air poses to farm out the revenues so as to in winter, but in some way the air must make some money, where heretofore it be brought in if we are to continue in has invariably lost. A more outrageous health. There are various ways of doing and indefensible step can scarcely be this. One is by admitting cold air so cited, except in the dealings of the Spanthat it is directed upward toward the jards for many years with what they sarhighest temperature; the cold stream is The system of government in Cuba has then heated in its passage as it falls to been an unconscionable tyranny, all the VITA - Life, cures PATHY - Discuse the lower level for breathing. But in more galling because the typical Cuban large rooms, to utilize at its best this is distinctly superior to the Spaniard. current, there should be in the skirting The desolation of the "fair land of Pocast flue, which will draw away the heavy again within a stone's throw of the territory of the United States, and the Cubis heating by hot water coils, the cold air ans have displayed the courage and CINNATI, O. may be brought in at or near the floor | tenscity of the Poles, coupled with more level and pass through the hot water endearing qualities which the latter do not seem to possess. The armies of best success. Also diseases treated by Spain have been exhausted to hold them | mail. in subjection or expel them from their heritage, and yet this handful of patriots have never yielded, and upon the fine streams, something in the way water threat of increased oppression are said is cut up in passing through the fine to be preparing to attack the oppressors nose of a watering can. It has been with as much confidence and spirit as

In view of the probable renewal of the conflict between Spain and the Cubans, be through a series of small truncated it may become necessary for the Americones, the smaller section outward, the can Government do adopt a decided policy. Our relations with the island inside, the current is so cut up and dif- have altered considerably since the last fused that the draft is not felt. By anal- conflict occurred there. Under the presogy a mass of water entering through a ent tariff, our trade with Cuba has been greatly enlarged and is increasing daily. This should not be allowed to suffer tity passing over a large surface of through the senseless tyranny of Spain, ground gently irrigates it. Another im- nor is it dignified or humane to permit portent point is not to let the passage of a repetition of the outrages which have the air be at too great a velocity. The of late years punctuated Spanish rule in the island. We do not want Cuba. It would be a serious burden, instead of an advantage, to annex the island, but we do want a stable government there which will give the Cubans liberty and prosperity: and as no other country can be permitted to acquire the island, it may become necessary to warn Spain that this country cannot again be the supreme witness of unmerited oppression and barbarity so near our own shores. Should the warning be disregarded, it might then become necessary to place the Cubans in possession of their own island and guarantee them against foreign encroachments.—Baltimore Ameri-

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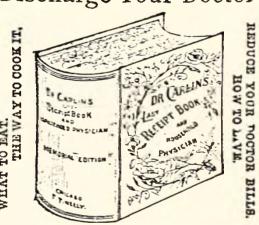
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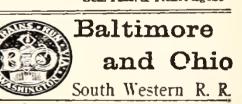
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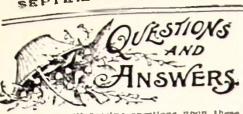
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QUES. 45 - Does the ferment in the or ing reign of liberalism and natural religion?

alism. Yet every agitation and discus- exist. sion before ecclesiastical assemblies is versy would have been an impossibility. No one thought of questioning the validity of biblical doctrines. No one dreamed of the discussion which has been going on for the last ten years, and only to refer to it.

Many are ready to expunge from the creeds the doctrine of damnation for untaught heathen as well as for infants. damnation of any human soul will be a by-gone doctrine, as well as the dogma prove but temporarily beneficial. of the wrath of God and his avenging judgments. These things outgrown, it becomes easy to discern the tendency which is towards a rational comprehension of existence and its relationship.

When life, spirit, and mind, with their wonderful powers and possibilities, are spirit.

religion.

What we now term Modern Spiritualism is the science and philosophy of life and the natural religion of man.

QUES. 46 .- What is the attitude of the spirit world regarding the prohibition movement in this country? Is there a better or more speedy method of abolishing the saloon?

ANS .- The attitude of the spirit world upon this question is similar to that of your world. Spirits as individuals differ in opinion as to what would be the surest method of overcoming this evil. Legislation, at best, is but a temporary aid, as compulsory measures always are. Intemperance, which has existed si_ce man learned the art of manufacturing wine, is even more difficult to overcome than many of the other evils.

There are lands where wine is as common a daily beverage as is coffee, and is used with as little harm.

As people from such countries form a part of our own nation and government, there is no one standpoint as to ways and means to be used for the correction of the liquor traffic.

t has been found ineffectual, at least in deception, intrigue, and falsehood in or- coarse sacking which once covered it. der to evade the law. For where the appetite exists, the ingenuity of man will the secret chamber or cellar, the hole in the wall, where, by an ingenious device, of beer, ale, or more dangerous intoxi- shoulder into the water. cant appears in its stead, and as no man is seen the law is powerless.

The drug-store and, in many cases, the family grocery-store become as dangerous a resort as the saloon which preceded it. The spirit of free masonry, as it might be termed, which exists among this class of men, renders the dealer comparatively safe from the law. To carry prohibition to the manufacturers and distillers will also be found practicrevolution. For its production for medsubterfuges as in the case of saloons.

In answer to the inquiry, is there a better or more speedy method of abol- as the Spanish Main. On the highest ishing the saloou, we would say, there is a sure way, but it seems to us that it will necessarily be a slow process. During century after century the foundation has them a man watched night and day. been laid for the present prevalence of When he saw any sails approaching ing to others, and their lives had gone this evil.

From the simple wine and cider presses of the earlier times up to the mammoth came from the east a similar sign was set manufactories and adulterated abominations of the present day there is a long distauce.

Add to this the fact that the present wines or fermented drinks will intoxicate, and that habit has been fixing itself upon mankind, and the law of heredity faithfully transmitting tendencies, the method which is to insure a comthrough knowledge.

wise use of the body. For if a person zinc,

really understood the relation of the soul to the brain and the body he would not lead a life of inchricty.

governing life, and the effect of the said agrack at varying depths, sometimes as even upon the sensitive complete much as a hundred yords beneath the

things that a cure is to be effected. Ed posed to occupy what was once the batneate the individual to a knowledge of tom of a lake thirty miles long, fifteen the injury done himself morally, spirit miles wide and many hundred feet deep. ually, and physically by wrong doing. The fish found resemble the pike and Show him that he can never fully under pickerel species and are wholly unlike that wrong, and that the merits of an the fish found in the lakes and rivers of stator system of religion mean emanci- other will not atone even in the next that region at the present time. The sition from creedal tyranny and a com- life, that he alone must meet the conse- specimens found are not petrized, but

ANS.-It will be a long time before of the lives of the people, will the saloons ice. man entirely outgrows bondage to creed- diminish in number and finally ceuse to

The bi chloride of gold treatment is a an indication of growth toward freedom. step in the right direction. Treat intem-A short time ago the Andover contro- perance as a disease, not after the habit has become chronic, but on the second or third attack, for then it would be more easily eradicated.

When pareuthood and the laws of heredity are understood then drunkards, which is so well understood, that we need thieves, murderers, and morally diseased children will not be born.

But as long as false ideas of life prevail, temples may be built on every side and prayers continually ascend for man's The time must come when belief in the regeneration to little purpose, while all restrictive and prohibitory laws will

MISCELLANY.

HEIGHT OF AURORAS. Experiments made at the Royal Danish Academy have demonstrated approximately the height of the aurora borealis. M. Adam Paulsen, at Godthaab, by mon. According to one authority 120 understood even in part, then the most means of two theodolites situated four natural thing will be the interchange of miles apart, found that different aurora thoughts and communion of souls, displays varied from one to four miles in no wind blows. whether incarnate in earthly bodies or height. Experiments near Cape Farepossessing the more glorious body of well showed the height of the different auroras to vary from one to ten miles. This intercourse is the most natural At Spitzenberg the range of height was expression of man's higher or spiritual from one-third to eighteen miles. In nature, and therefore the most natural some of the earlier experiments in this direction the observers concluded that the height of auroras varied from 90 to 500 miles.—Scientific American.

BIG TREES IN FORMOSA. In a Shanghai native newspaper are the details of a remarkable discovery in the southern part of the island of Formosa of trees that rival in size and beauty the giant redwood trees of California. Ten Chinese merchants of Foochow organized the exploring expedition. In one of the great forests trees of enormous size and height were found. Ten men, joining their outstretched arms, were unable to clasp the trunk near the ground. They estimated the height at 200 or more feet. Another peculiar tree bore red and white flowers as large as an ordinary sieve. The forest life, from the description of the Chinese resembles that of the Amazon.

A REMARKABLE FOSSIL.

In an Oxford Museum there is to be seen a huge stone sack. It is carved as though fresh from a man's back. It let is two thousand three hundred and bears the marks of a rope which once sixty foot-seconds, and as regards its encircled it in two places, and has the penetrative force it is said that the ball Wherever probibition has been tried, usual puckers at the mouth where the will pierce two mattresses and two AS REVEALED BY THE MATERIAL string once secured the opening. All planks five inches thick at a distance of a great measure; for men will resort to over the stone can be seen marks of the nearly a mile. Loading is effected by

find some means of gratifying it. In low London Bridge, where it must have exhausted. Many of the experts who atplace of the saloon there will be found lain for centuries. Some workman in tended the trials are of the opinion that the time of the Romans was carrying the weapon is the most destructive at this sack of cement from a boat to the present existing among European arthe money disappears and foaming glass shore, when the burden slipped from his

> There under the action of the water it became solid, and, as years passed away, the sack at last rotted off, leaving only the hardened cement within.—American

THE AZORES.

In 1580 the Azores came under the power of Spain, and in the history of the peak of Terceira, whence in clear weather breakers. At daybreak the ocean was a the sea could be scanned for leagues around, were raised two columns, and by from the west he set a flag upon the western column, one for each sail; if they up on the eastern column.

Hither in those days came up out of the mysterious western seas the great argosies laden with gold and silver and the ledge itself-an isolated pile of stone jewels, with silks and spices and rare woods, wrung at the cost of thousands of harmless lives and cruelties unspeakable ing the long winter mouths all comfrom the fair lauds which lie between the munication with the laud is shut off. In then one can see how radical must be waters of the Caribbean sea and the summer the occasional visitor is hoisted giant wall of the Andes. And hither, plete cure. And although other means when England, too, began to turn her may be used as temporary benefits, the eyes to El Dorado, came the great war cure can only be effected by going to the galleons of Spain and Portugal to meet foundation, which will only be reached these precious cargoes and convoy them safe into Lisbou or Cadiz before those Mankind must be taught the meaning terrible English sea wolves could get moved because they have gone insane, of life and the necessity of making a scent of the prize. - Macmillan's Maga-

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In making railroad tentels, cats, enand in sinking wells and pits in Nevada. And if parents understood the tan trab and Arizona, sain strate are often oftentimes change their manner of hy surface. Hundreds of fish perfectly preserved, are found in biceas of this It is through a knowledge of these pure rock sait. These sait helds are supare perfectly preserved in the desh as In proportion as this truth takes hold though but recently frozen in a block of

TERRESTRIAL HELLS.

Aden, at the mouth of the Red Sea, is no longer considered the hottest place on the earth. Scinde, an Indian province, and Bushire, on the Persian Gulf. are said to be places of "nery heat," and the Russians claim that there are places in Central Asia where the heat is still more terrible. At Bushire, under pecu liar circumstances, of course, 180 degrees have been recorded. At times the cool est place in Shikarpur shows a heat of 140 degrees. At Sukkur, India, the lowest temperature is 97 degrees, and when the Suk (a hot wind from the desert) blows, "all life withers." But the worst of all desert winds is the Bad-i-simoon. which not only kills everything in its path, but actually burns up tissue and cartilage, so that the limbs can be torn asunder. In our own country, on the borders of California, Arizona, and Mexico, 130 and 140 are considered quite commay be regarded as the temperature of the hottest climates in the world-when

A WEATHER STONE.

One of the most curious stones in the world is found in Finland, where it occurs in many places. It is a natural barometer, and actually foretells probable changes in the weather. It is called semakuir, and turns black shortly before an approaching rain, while in fine weather it is mottled with spots of white For a long time this curious phenomenon was a mystery, but an analysis of the stone shows it to be a fossil mixed with clay and containing a portion of rock salt and nitre. This fact being known, the explanation was easy. The salt, absorbing the moisture, turned black when the conditions were favorable for rain, while the dryness of the atmosphere brought out the salt from the interior of the stone in white spots on the surface.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A TERRIBLE RIFLE.

The very latest invention in the way of magazine small arms, and one not yet submitted to the United States army board, is the gun that has just been put in test by the Italian authorities. The rifle is four feet long and of the smallest caliber yet attempted, two hundred and fifty-six inches. The speed of the bulmeans of chargers containing five cart-Its history is curious. Some years ridges arranged so that a repeating fire ago it was fished up in the Thames be may be obtained until the magazine is mies.

A REMARKABLE LIGHTHOUSE.

One of the most wonderful lighthouses in the world is that at Minot's Ledge, near Boston. Its history has been one of romance. The greater part of its foundation is under water at low tide. In 1847 a skeleton lighthouse of iron was erected there on iron piles placed in holes drilled in the rock. A next twenty years their name is frequent furious hurricane burst upon the coast as the favorite battleground of the in April, 1851, and auxious watchers ally an impossibility, at least until med- English and Spanish fleets. The par- from the Cohasset shore thought the ical science passes through an entire tiality was, indeed, mainly on the side of structure had been carried away. But, the former, and for a good reason. as the sun sank, out shone the light icinal purposes only would be met with These islands lay right in the track of across the storm-tossed waters. At 10 all vessels sailing to and from that en- p, m. the light was seen for the last time. chanted region known then to all men At one hour after midnight the fog bell was heard above the roaring of the blank; the lighthouse was gone. Knowing that no help could reach them, the keepers had lighted their lamp as a warn-

out with it. A granite tower now occupies the spot. So difficult was it to lay the foundation in the surf that only thirty hours' work could be done during the first year, but the tower stands to-day as enduring as amid the waves, by the force of which it is swayed like a tree in the wind. Durinto the lighthouse from his boat by means of a chair, and from time to time a skiff is lowered by pulleys to convey one or another of the five keepers to the shore. The life tells on them frightfully. Several of them have been reand more than one has attempted sui-

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- FROM THE -

By HUN, A ROBERT NOW

Contents bedreation life sheets that by Hadson lattle William Denim learned of the Ludda Milhammed Smith Conflicts of Life Fower and Permanency of Ideas. The Inhandman Fature Life Abbitet any Actions of Gur Albanet any Actions 1 Section of Gur Albanet Limits' Decoration Address

Rostrum,

Announcement,

Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The many friends who are inflowing me in this journey through the columns of your pare and instructive paper will be glod to know that my stay in Fort Athiruse afforded me a far as precincible. that my oldy in Fort Athirson affords in a second rest. For to speak in fourteen different towns and cities in as many weeks, conversing with many with much letter-writing and orwapaper currespondence must nec.

Mrs. Ala Foye will speak for the Progressive shorter with a lake or a mark.

I was led to this charming little town by the loving institute of Mrs. L. M. Highian, whose acquaintance was formed by her alteresting me a letter of inquiry several months ago. Though a letter of inquiry several months ago, though the processing of the confidence some of the truth found in Christian Science has found a resting place in her heart, and she is eagerly awaiting something that may prove to her that Spiritualism is true. She is an earment worker in every kind of philanthropy and is developing a beautiful. ment worker in every kind of philanthropy and in developing a beautiful home beyond by aspit in good health and cheerful spirits, and busily enlight whom she comes in content of the content of all with whom she comes to contact. In her tion and spiritual refreshment

beautiful little Universalist church hos- Mary Graham and Mrs. Geo. Bartholomew. pitably threw open its doors to me, without oney and without price, for two meetingson Sunday; and also for Manday evening. Of all the church organizations we find most affilm. tion with the Universalists. They believe firmly in a life to come and are free from the frightful notion of eternal punishment indicted by . supreme parent on his own offspring. While the Church does not consider them quiteso he terodox as the Unitarians, yet many of the latter are agnostic and materialistic and as opposed to communication with disembedied human beings as the most bigoted Calvinist. Many Universalist clergymen think with us that the Bible was inspired into its writers by various finite spirits of different grades of ad-

But let no reader misunderstand me. I am not inclining backward to Universalism. No. no! Nothing but boundless and untrammeled Spiritualism for me! After once dwelling in the spans of free thought and being in touch with all the truth that I am as yet capable of receiving. I could not place myself within any walls whatever again. But to return to Fort Atkinson and our pleas

ant sojourn there. There are many in that town who would gladly know whether Spiritualism be true. Our labors there tended to disarm prejudice, and to open many eyes to our beautiful philosophy. The path is open there to the right kind of a medium. But the leaders offree thought there are too intellectual and too spiritual to care far physical manifestawho could come into spiritual rapport with the loved ones beyond could do a great work for our cause in Fort Atkinson. A word about the material features of this lit-

tle town. It numbers some 2,400 inhabitants and the population is mostly American. The principal business interest is the dairy. W D. Hoard, formerly governor of Wisconsin, has done a great work in developing the dairy interests, and thus increasing the prosperity of Kansas, will be our speaker during the Fall and 0,000 pounds of milk is received daily. By a children also. skilful process the cream is "whirled" out of the milk and is formed into butter, while the skimmed milk becomes the food of an army of hogs who supply the Chicago establishments. farmers whose herds number from two to thirty cows. The air is pleasant and meadows are butter finds a market in many cities. The with unusual care.

We would not give the impression that there are no avowed Spiritualists in Fort Atkinson. We met Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Clothier, Miss Dr. Graham, and Dr. Parmenter, who diagnoses diseases and heals by spirit power. There are many others who are interested, and, as we said before, the field is white for a faithful laborer.

We expect to go north next week and visit seeds of Spiritualism is pleasant work, and hard-headed skeptic, astonish him and give him brings its own reward. To remove the fear of something to ponder over. death, under which I sighed for so many years, young especially eager for light.

All mail is forwarded to me from Minneap Yours for Spiritualism,

ARBY A. JUDSON. Washington, D. C.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at its objects and aims, its special features, etc., herewith forward such publication.

It has been observable that a large class of people are much interested in and anxious to investigate psychic phenomena, and who, at the same time, are not willing to commit themselves as thoroughly convinced Spiritualists. This class, composed of highly intelligent people, must be treated with the utmost liberality, and from the broadest possible point of view.

Mr. Wm. C. Scribner, one of our local citizens, recognizing this fact, recently set about to organize a society embodying these commendable principles. He has been eminently successful.

At the present moment the meetings of the society are held in the Typographical Temple, a handsome hall on G Street, N. W., between Fourth and Fifth.

Including the investigation of psychic phenomena the members of the society will visit and help the sick and destitute, and perform charitable offices generally when necessary.

Its social features are to be made of prime importance, it being specially desired to provide harmless amusement for the young people composing its membership. For this purpose one evening of each week will be devoted to dances, refreshments, games, etc. It is

instituted. So far the lectures and mediumship have the ladies and gentlemen interested in the promulgation of spiritual itruth, but in the Fall professional lecturers and mediums will be engaged. At the same time amateur talent will be encouraged, this being one of the objects of

probable that a children's lyceum will also be

the association. Contributious are entirely voluntary. Iu every way possible it is endeavored to avoid friction. What is particularly wished for is a harmonious relation of the members to one another, and every effort will be made to secure this end.

It has been proven practicable to carry on the work of the society through the summer months, as evidenced by the large number of people attending. Much progress is thus achieved.

No one not of good moral character will be admitted to membership. This is the only ground of exclusion. People of every degree of religious or philosophical opinion or belief are cordially invited to attend, and for this purpose circulars are issued with blank space attached for signature, which members are requested to disseminate.

O. W. HUMPUREY, Sec'y pro tem.

PERSONALS. M. R. P - Would be pleased to bear from you

The suggestion of f | H. will be followed as

Mrs. J. H. Stowell has returned from camp lovely home your worn correspondent found meeting and will be pleased to see her friends at her residence, too Baymiller Street. Among others who have returned to the city are Mrs.

> Wm. Reavis, of Evansville, Ind., writes that he has just celebrated his seventy seventh year, and is still in the field laboring for the cause. He is now endeavoring to have a Spiritualist Society incorporated under the laws of Indiana.

F. M. Donovau independent state-writer, of Wichits, Kan., will pay this city a visit in a few days, and probably give sittings to friends of the cause. Our readers will remember the favorable reports from our camp correspondents concerning this medium, which are his recommendations.

Mrs. M. A. Morse, wife of Mr. J. J. Morse, the well-known speaker, has opened a private hotel at 36 Monmonth Road, Bayamater, London W . England. The hotel is five minute's wall from Queen's Road, Bays water Station, Metropolitan Railway, easy of access from all main lines of railway. Cab fare from Padington Station, one shilling. The hotel is situated in popular centre, and within easy access of any part of London, a few minute's walk from the principal places of amusements. Mrs. Home," for Spiritualists, and those who con template taking a trip to England, may ad dress her as above for accommodations.

Hamburg, la. Edgar W. Emerson will dedicate our new Lyceum Hall on September 15th, and also hold two services on September the 15th, afternoon and evening. We send this notice hoping it and surrounding towns to come and enjoy Mr. merson's lectures and tests. During his sernames, and many received evidence of the presence of departed loved ones. He will those who were so fortunate as to hear him.

We shall conduct regular meetings, beginning October 1st. Mrs. A. L. Lull, of Lawrence the place. At his great creamery an average of Winter. We hope to organize a lyceum for the MRS. F. W. TOEDT.

San Francisco, Cal. In our city by the Golden Gate the cause of Spiritualism in by no means in a sluggish con-This milk industry is scattered among many dition, but its advocates and believers, and "their name is legion," are energetic and fully alive to the duties and responsibilities which green, and we do not wonder that this reliable rest upon them. As a result of such activity and energy, Spiritualism is constantly sweltown is itself clean and bright, and we noticed ling its ranks by new converts, not a few of our crop. with pleasure that animals there are treated whom are gathered in from the embrace of the

On Sundays we have no less than six meetings, morning and evening, all of which are full of interest, and are well attended. In addition to these meetings held in halls, many of our mediums are in the habit of giving biweekly seances, which are open to the general public, and at some of which, if not at all, remarkable proofs of the power and continued love of those who have left the earth life are Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. To scatter the given, which, if they do not fully convince the

Among such mediums are Mr. C. V. Miller, of is a happy work. As elsewhere, we found the 535 Post Street, whose materializing seances are something wonderful. Mr. Miller has been but little over two months before the public as materializing medium, and judging from what the spirit friends accomplish through his mediumship now, he will in time become an instrument through whom more marvelous demonstrations than have yet been seen will be the first business meeting of the society designativen. It is nothing unusual at his seauces to nated as "Seekers After Spiritual Truth," that see two and three forms at the same time out room, one side being the outside wall of the house, in contact with no other, while the other side is directly over a stairway. These forms do not always return to the cabinet, but often slowly melt away. Among the spirit visitors a few nights since was a venerable Hindoo snake charmer, cobras and all, and nearly frightened the wits out of the ladies present. The writer, who has been a reader of and an admirer of Madam Blavatsky's books, was surprised to receive a visit from that learned lady at a recent night's seance, during which she spoke of a former visit, of which no one present but myself could have known. Beautifully illuminated forms also come, often appearing first as a float ting luminous globe or a bright spot on the cabinet. Forms come from the cabinet, too, oftentimes when the medium is not inside, and few evenings since, before the seance began, the writer took his seat in the cabinet. Mr. Miller turned down the lights, and in less time me and another, luminous and bright, stood

short distance away. Mrs. Lizzie Sloper, another trance-speaking and materializing medium, whose honesty and unselfish character has won for her the respect of all who have seen her, has lately returned

from an outing, much improved in health. There is talk of starting a weekly publication lu the interest of Spiritualism in this city. The been voluntary contributions on the part of only Spiritualist publication now issued here is the Carrier Dove, a neat monthly, edited by Mrs. Schlessinger. It is always full of the "meat that gives strength to the soul."

EL SPIRITO. Liberal, Mo.

The second annual encampment of Spiritualists at Liberal, Mo., opened August 20th with the promise of success in every department, Large additions have been made since last year to the permaneut improvements of the grounds, and a larger attendance provided for.

Mrs. Anna Orvis, who so charmed and delighted the people here last year, and Dr. J. R. Buchanan, are the speakers to date, with Lyman C. Howe, Willard J. Hull, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-jackson, Hon. A. B. French, and others yet to come. Every phase of mediumship will be represented.

The spirit of harmouy and good will pervades the camp. I. N. B.

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There's mae surp loves the sea. There a nac bee loves the heather bells That loves as I love thee, my love,

That loves as I love thee. The whin shines fair upon the fell, The blithe broom on the les :

The muiraide wind is merry at heart.

It sa' for luve of thee my luve, It a a' for love of thee. -A. C. Swinburne. In order to live, says /'m. c, the poet needs in

spiration-the undertaker expiration. Nine-tenths of existing books are nonsent and the clever books are the retutation of the

nonsense -D laraeli. Heary Irving is foud of relating a little incident that occurred to him when in a Dornel

shire village last summer. Whilst passing a group of children one of them eyed him so sharply that the actor said Well, little girl, do you know me "

Yes, sir," was the reply, "you are on of Beecham's Pilla." She had seen his face in one of their adver tisements.

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"Why not?"

"There is so much noise in a Wagner opers that you cannot carry on a conversation during he performance without shouting yourself hoarse."-N. Y. Press.

Those who have been charged with the prepa ration of the Turkish exhibit are making very extensive preparations to have it of superior merit and interest. They will charter a large ship to transport the exhibit. They will bring over 400 native Turks arrayed in their national costumes. They will reproduce at Chicago a street in Constantinopel with all its peculiar rookedness and narrowness and its interesting bazars and restaurants. The bazars will be make engagements for the fall and winter filled with saleable articles of Turkish manufacture. The expedition to Chlcago will start from Constantinople and will call at all Turkish ports for re-inforcements and articles to be tions. A true clairvoyant or mental medium may induce those who live in this vicinity placed on exhibition. Adrianopolis and ?biloppolis have caught the fever and will do quite as much as the capital to make the Turkish exhivices here last year he gave over ninety full bit a success. The exhibit will include a reproduction in miniature of the Mosque of St. So phia. This has never been reproduced in any receive a hearty welcome on his return from Christian country, and for its reproduction at Chicago special permission of the Sultan had to be obtained.

> SILAS HAYSEED SAYS: A farmer's trinity is corn, wheat, and pota-

Doubt is a virtue. Faith in a good harvest dthout hoeing bringeth a slim reward.

Inventions for preserving and not destroying life-except the potato-bug-is what the farmer

Don't brag about your goodness; it is wicked. Nature is best when she is quiet, and is only heard from when she blows and destroys

It is safer to be led than to lead, and a good deal healthier to be driven than to drive, since the spirit world has taken a hand in our affairs. Bossism has become an obnoxious weed in earth's vegetable garden.

"Hello, old fellow!"

"Why, how are you, comrade?" "Let me see, why can't I recall your name

Tour face is as familiar to me as my own." "And I must have met you a thousand times, but I can't think of your name to save my life."

"I'm the three-dollar-shoe man." "I'm the facial soap man."

"Oh !" "Oh!"

They spand - Chicago Tribune. They shake hands with much enthusiasm

Certain provisions of the laws of the State of Washington give a married woman full dominion over her own property whether acquired before or after marriage to enjoy and dispose of it without the intervennotices be published in The Better Way as to side the cabinet, which is simply black cam- tion of her husband or responsibility for his bric curtains stretched across a corner of his debts, remove from her all civil disabilities not imposed upon the husband, and provide that if the husband obtains possession of her property she may maintain an action therefor, and may contract the same as if she were unmarried,-Speciator (St. Louis, Mo.)

Poet-Two weeks ago I sent a poem and in-

closed a two-cent stamp for approval. Editor-Yes, I remember, we approved of the stamp. It was a daisy. I don't remember the poem .- Denison, Texas, Gazetteer.

Mrs. Flanigan (shaking her fist)-'Tis all very well for you to talk, Mrs. Brady, knowing I'm FIRST PAGE-Editorial.

ington, weren't you, Mr. Johuson?

George Washington Johnson-Yes, sah. Yo' that it takes to write this a form stood beside didn't 'spect I was named befo' him, did yo'?-

> Madge-This summer resort reminds me of what the professor said of the primary geologlcal formations.

Evelyn-How's that, dear? Madge-Iu contains no trace of man.-/.ifr.

... ALWAYS MARKETAPILE,

Farmer John-There's three barrels of eggs spoiled. Helpful Wife-Never mind. The man who

owns the Fashion Sulphur Springs will be around before long.-Demorest. ...

IRISH VERACITY.

The Irish are so proverbially truthful that there is veracity to be found even in their lying, as the following will amply prove: In an Irish daily there recently appeared this advertisement: "Wanted-A gentleman to undertake the sale of a patent medicine; the advertiser them. guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker." Would that all patent medicine advertisers were equally truthful !- Ex.

St. Martin's Canterbury, is said to be the oldest church in England; it was built about 360 . .

BOOM-DE-RAY. I knew a girl from Mexico.

Caught a reptile on her toe. Where she is now I don't know, Perhaps on high, maybe below, Tera-tarantula, tara-tarantula.

MOVEMENTS OF MEDIUMS.

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Address : Claverick Street

Mrs. Dr Moder of Port Buron, Mich will answer calls for implitational lectures.

Mrs. J. E. Levaard systemal bealer form A treat Falls Mont tan now be addressed at a Fifth avenue Helena biobt. Mis Tillie Reynolds, inspirational speaker

rith psychometric readings as be addressed at to Stath avenue Truy N. Y. willard J. Hull speaks at Liberal, Mo . camy the first two weeks of September. Address at to Liberal, Mo., care Catalpa Park

Mrs. Elizabeth Stranger, taspirational lec-

Dr. Dean Clarke, one of our veteran and popular inspirational speakers, is open to engage

1055 Market Street, San Francisco.

Mrs. A E. Sheets, inspirational speaker, Grand Ledge, Mich., P. O. Box boy, will make engagements for the fall and winter, beginning sep- ful cures through my magnetised compound tember ist. Will also answer calls for funerals. for sore eyes, and my spirit remedies for the Miss Delia Admuns the Montana spirit photographer, can be addressed. Box 1,214. Helena, Montana. All those who have written, sending locks of hair, etc., will soon hear from her,

Correspondents please enclose return postage. S. H. Neike, speaker and platform test medium, can be addressed 150 Tremont Street room 5, and during East Madison Camputerly ing, September 7th to 14th, in care of manage Mrs. Cussette Marcen, who since her mar

riage in December last, has given most of her time to private work and parlor, lectures, will make engagements with Pacific Coast societies for the fall and winter. Address: box 23, Alviso Dr. Urlah D. Thomas, trance and inspira

tional speaker and platform test medium, will on most liberal terms. Will deliver funeral discourses. Correspondence with societies, East or West, solicited. Address until further notice 264% East Bridge Street, Grand Rap G. W. Kates and wife will speak at Newton

Palls, Ohlo, Sunday, August 11st; at Ashley Camp, August 25d to September 4th; at Defi ance, Ohio, balance of September. First Sunday in October at the Ober Union annual meeting, and balance of the mouth to the mission ary work wherever called in Ohio. Address

Campmeetings for 1892. Liberal, Mo., Aug. 20 to Sept. 19.

North Collins, N. Y., Sept. 1st to 4th. Taylor Park, Denver, Col., Sept. 1st to 15. Pine Bank Grove, Malden, Mass., Sept. 5 and every Sunday to end of season. Queen City Park, Burlington, Vt., July 31 to

Sept. s. Niantic, Conn., July 1 to Sept. 3. Ashley Campmeeting, Aug. 21 to Sept. 5.

Summerland, Cal., Sept. 11 to Oct. 2. Rochester, Ind.

The dedication of Temple Hall, Sunday, August 7th, was a most pleasant affair. The bright sunny day, the beautiful scene the hall preseuted in the various decorations, the happy, smiling faces, the eloquent discourses-in all this one forgot the somewhat oppressive heat It was a day of intellectual feasting and rejoic

The subject for the morning discourse by Mrs. Nickerson-Warne was "The Spirit of the Loaf." The afternoon lecture by Mr. C. W. Peters was the "Temple of the Truth." At 7.30 in the evening Mrs. Warne closed these ser vices with a most beautiful talk from "A cup of cold water."

We people are proud of our new place of wor ship, and deserve the hearty support of all truth and liberty-loving people. When this was talked of in rather a visionary way I will admit some said it was absurd, impossible; but to-day it is a fact, showing what stout hearts, willing hands, and consolidated efforts can do. Our numbers were few,our means limited. The interior of our temple, for convenience and comfort, for the beauty of its adornments, is equal to any in the place. While it was dedicated to the truths the science, and philosophy of Spiritualism, the revelation of all other truths, sciences, and philosophies can have a hearing from its rostrum; and we will extend the hand and hospitalities of a universal brother and sisterhood

to all who pass its portals. We hope to have the next State quarterly

meeting held here. Do not let any feel as though they would offend our dignity by a liberal contribution to ward our indebtedness. And none are debared.

Table of Contents.

just from confession, and in a state of grace, but just you wait until to-morrow, when, plaze heaven, I'll blacken the two eyes o' ye.—Life.

Cirizen—You were named after George Wash-

THIRD PAGE—A Death-bed Vision, P. F. De Gourney; A Spontaneous Spirit Photo-graph; The Damon of Socrates, Dr. A. S., Hudson; Forewarned of Death; The Skip-per's Dream; Why Mediums fail; Tricks of Hindoo Jugglers; Avs.

OURTH PAGE—Liberty and its Bearing on Hu-man Progression, Albert Morton; Hypnotic Cure, Hudson Tuttle; News Items; Our Exchanges.

FIFTH PAGE—Correspondence; Advs.

Sixtii PAGE-Women's Corner: Where have They gone, Fred L. Hildreth; Life and Im-mortality, Abble F. Watkins; Sponging out a Headache; Kathleen Mavourneen; Drama of the Mail; Science of Ventilation; Liter ary; Cuba; Advs.

SEVENTH PAGE—Questions and Answers, by Mrs. R. S. Lillie; Miscellaneous; Advs. EIGHTH PAGE—Correspondence; Personals Pungent Paragraphs; Movements of Mediums; Advs.

Testimonial. CHASE CITY, VA., July 2, 1892. B. F. Poole, Clinton, Iowa.

Dear Sir-The Melted Pebble Spectacles with gold frame ordered from you I received nearly two months ago. I am well satisfied with The Catarrh Medicine and Compound for

eyes is benefiting me greatly. Many thanks. Respectfully. MRS. D. E. HAZEN. Send your address for valuable information

and illustrated circular how to be fitted by my new clairvoyant method. Address, B. F. Poole, Clinton, Iowa See ad. in another column.

If you desire a luxuriant growth of healthy hair of a natural color, nature's crowning ornament of both sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

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Bheumatiam Neuralita
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Cuta, Burna, Bruisca.

Dysentery, Diarrhose. Price for Pustage cents Cloth and gold binding to page Mis. Elizabeth Stranger, imparational lecsiter and test medium, will respond to all
cilla. Address 1:1 Pine Street, Muskegon,
Mich.

Mis Loise A. Cook, of Louisians, inspirational speaker, test-medium, and psychometrist solicits southern engagements. Address
144 Girod Street, New Orleans, La.

25 Proce 256, See, and his so per bottle.

26 Price 256, See, and his so per bottle.

N. U. LYON, Sole Proprietor,

THE SPIRIT HANDS Of my magic circle have accomplished wondercatarrh. Sufficient of each to last ninety days, Sent for \$1, postage free. Sample packages of all three sent for 30 cents, postage free. B. F. POOLE. Chinton, lows.

With the \$1 packages I send a prescription, easily put up, to take internally, to purify the blood.



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Prof. Totten, of Yair College, one of the most advanced Hinkers, reasoners, and Bible students of the age, and whose scientific works are of the highest standard, on page you. 7, of his work entitled "tune Race," writes as follows: "But thanks be to food, there is a remedy for such as be sick—one single, simple remedy—an instrument called the Electropoise. We do not personally know the parties who in troi this instrument, but we do know its value. We are nether agents or in any way financially interested in it."

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this country.

Pamphlet No. 2, just issued, contains particulars of "Dr. Plerce" and principles of "Dr. Plerce" and "Dr. Ple

EVERY SUNDAY

OF SEPTEMBER, 1892.