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## EDITORIAL.

BETWEEN the envious and the envied

AN ADVERTISMENT of special interest

to our subscribers and readers appears on our sixth page, with full explanation on the fourth page of this issue. A BOND slave to the dogmas of others,

and believing? Which? "For if the truth shall make you free, then are we free indeed."

JEALOUSY is an effect of selfishness. If people were mutually to contend to benefit each other, jealousy would have no opportunity to manifest. Good will sets it at rest.

A ROME dispatch says: "The Holy Father has declared his satisfaction with the constitution of the Gladstone Ministry." The delight of the Ministry can better be imagined than described.

By BURSTING the intellectual and religious swaddling-bands of the race's iniancy our brethren of the Churches will better comprehend the nature of infinite, primal cause, and the universe with its laws.

WATER, being a good conductor of cholera-germ, should be kept pure or only used when fresh. Even water used for washing purposes should not be permitted to stand too long, "holy water" for sin-washing, not excepted.

SPIRITUALISTS are among the first to ay "charity," but we are sad to see that and not the heart. "Do as you would be done by." It is a saying of untold wisdom and embraces the gist of the laws of true spiritual development.

PROF. WILLIAM JAMES of Harvard Helmholtz, Huxley, Pasteur, and Edison were simultaneously to announce themselves as converts to clairvoyance, would be a popu'ar stampede in that direction."

WHETHER in humor or not, it is said that the cholera only rages in the steerage while it is cholerine among the cabin passengers of those arriving from Europe. At all events, it proves that atmospheric conditions, arising from environment, have much to do with the spread and virulency of the disease.

This statement of a moral philosopher written some two thousand years ago still challenges examination and per sonal confirmation: "To be carnally there many more pertinent, truthful, or

ALTHOUGH the colonizing of Russian Jews in the Argentine Republic did not prove as satisfactory as was auticipated. the exodus from Russia will be continued. There are over 3,000,000 Jews to follow, and this exodus will furnish an addition to Jewish history that surpasses Jews, says the New York Sun, the Czar Baron de Hirsch is the coming Moses.

Or our philosophy Abner Kneeland is reported as once having said: "If Spir- rest to the doctors and their patients. itualism is true, that is enough to say for it; if it is not true, we don't want it. I am not here either to kill it or to keep it alive, I am not saying whether it be tinct, and it is only in religion that the true or not. I but ask the question, and | Jew, may be, differs from his fellow citi- | and throwing out a picket or two to ininsist on its examination with reference zens, says the Reform Advocate. A as a faith or religion."

existence at Hampton Falls, N. H., on the 7th inst., at the ripe old age of eighty-four years. He was born at Haverhill, Mass., December 17, 1807, where he received a common school education. became a farmer and shoemaker, and at eighteen began to write verses, which laid the foundation for his literary career. He edited a number of papers and the former is the greater sufferer of the magazines, remained a bachelor, and died universally respected and honored.

To JERUSALEM by rail has become a fact. The locomotive may now be heard blowing its whistle when nearing the birthplace of Christianity-the city associated with records that awaken strange emotions and feelings in the hearts of or a free soul, doing your own thinking those whose early religious training has been led to regard Palestine as "the holy land." The old city has long been kept divorced from civilization in its progressive form-if this be conducive to the preservation of holiness-but had to succumb at last, and we trust its sanctification will not be disturbed by the higher and newer light that has been evolved outside of its walls, and which will most likely want to usurp the old.

> THE three pugilistic encounters of last week drew the attention of nearly the entire Nation away from politics, religion, and even business for the time being. No contests of the kind have ever attracted such universal consideration by old and young as have these, and most especially that of the championship between Sullivan and Corbett, in which the latter won by the sheer force of science against physical strength. The battle was almost a bloodless one and exempt from that brutality which has heretofore characterized these boxingcontests; and it is to be hoped, that, if they must be, they will be reduced to a science that will exclude all of the brutal and inhuman in them.

THE narrowest kind of Puritanism in too many cases it is from the mind still exists in North Carolina, which the tar heeled and souled jayhawkers of that State are not slow in carrying out. While passing through this holy (?) land of the sky on his way to New Orleans, Corbett, because he "punched the bag" on Sun- the present. The controversy, if such College lately wrote that "if Messrs. day, though done on the train and in a private car. But being done within the precincts of North Carolina's sacred soil, he was amenable to the law of the land. thought-transference, and ghosts, there and would have suffered fine or imprisonment had he been caught. Of course, the pugilist's mission was not a lofty one, but it does not add to the glory of a State, or invite residents from the free Northern and Western States to have such remnants of the blue laws still on its statutes.

TOBACCO is beginning to be regarded by the medical world as a valuable therapeutic agent, in that it has proved destructible to certain germs. Dr. V. Lassinari, of the bygienic institute of the University of Pisa, has discovered by experiment that tobacco smoke retards the development of some pathogenic bacminded is death; to be spiritually minded | teris and prevents the growth of others. is life and peace." Among all the axi- Dentists have also recognized the fact oms of the ancient philosophers, are that tobacco is an active germicide, and state that tobacco-users have the bestpreserved teeth. It is also affirmed by the above practitioner that most consumptives are non-users of the weed, while active smokers are free from the bacillus tuberculosis. It also prevents the development of the bacilli of typhus fever and pueumonia. The doctor advises moderate smoking to those who develop a tendency to pulmonary tuberculosis. any so far recorded. In the eyes of the But we are not advocating the use of tobacco because it happens to be a curative of Russia is the modern Pharaoh and the any more than we advise the taking of strychnine because it is an antidote against certain ailments. We simply give the facts of the case, and leave the

## A BAD COMPOUND.

Religion and politics must be kept dis-

ANOTHER of America's great poetical to the world, the press, and that very beach, he thus changes the issue in a the anxious enquirers in earth. If we ism? Yes, but only after the lapse of lights has gone out. John G. Whittier, rightly, would at once raise its voice in charge to the jury after the arguments take the medium's time, it is only a mat- ages, when the drama of universal life in the Quaker poet, passed out of material protest against the mixture of religion are all in, and the jury are waiting to religion to religion are all in, and the jury are waiting to religion to religion are all in, and the jury are waiting to religion to religion to religion are all in, and the jury are waiting to religion to rel and politics. A Jewish political club is tire upon the close of his "charge?" as unreasonable as would be a Presbyterian or Methodist. For the Jews them-

#### CHURCH MATTERS.

The Enquirer of this city says that nearly all of the stated fall meetings of the various Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in America will be held during this and next month, and that it is the standing order to all of them to examine and report upon the minutes of the General Assembly, and especially to take action on subjects ordered or commended to that body.

The most important action of the Assembly had reference to the Briggs judical case, and the collateral questions raised by it.

The special action of the Assembly calling for action by these Presbyteries in these matters are, first, the deliverance on inspiration, and second, a part of the report of the Committee on Theological Seminaries, which enjoins care in the education of candidates for the minat these meetings are the proposed revision of the confession of faith, a plan of vacancy and supply adjustment in Presbyteries, the question of deaconesses and recommendations regarding the benevolent work of the Church.

In addition to the above questions the Cincinnati Presbytery will have the recent trouble at Lane Seminary to investigate, and if possible settle it. The case of Prof. Henry Preserved Smith, D. D., one of the faculty at the seminary, will also come up for trial. Taken as a whole, the meeting will be a most important one.

ANIMALS IN SPIRIT LIFE. In admitting the last article of Dr Babbitt to our columns, we intimated that a possible reply by Judge Hammond, the pugilist, was threatened with arrest must close the discussion, at least for collated and deduced, and made into a it can be called, has been courteous and kindly in spirit and tone, as becomes the latter on faith, then why not the two such intelligent gentlemen, but from the beginning has been confined to a question of fact. Speculations as to conditions, laws of being, states of spiritual existence, etc., can never find a solid basis of either reasoning or belief save as such are disclosed through what is termed phenomena, so repeated and multiplied as by its uniformity of teaching to establish the laws of such existence, and further experience should be awaited.

The progressive disclosures of Spiritualism have served to teach us how little the race has known of that great world of spirit existence lying beyond the boundary of the purely sensuous, and also the insufficiency of a purely intellectual and moral faith to comprehend or settle satisfactorily the character or relationships of a spirit universe of life vast as an incomprehensible infinity, and so related to our mundane existence as to be its natural sequence. To an intelligent and thoughtful mind it appears reasonable that there should be no misbeing, and though we may not now grasp | hope, and eternal comfort. or comprehend either "all the parts," or the stupendous whole," yet, from what we do now observe, and reason, we can wisely designed and arranged in parts only, but that the seal of an infinite wisdom rests like a signet upon the whole, the unseen and the unknown as well as the seen and known. In his closing paragraphs Judge Ham-

mond opens a topic entirely distinct from the matter in controversy, one dicate to Dr. Babbitt his whereabouts were founded, and its program published fully ask the Judge, if, sitting upon the telligences who seek a ministry among composed. Was man a spirit in organ- to need it.

We devote all the space we can spare, ries of the body shall be given the ser- changed—not by law, but by fiat—into a with profit to our subscribers and read- vant of the angels. selves it will be an evil day, when the ers, to controversial and speculative faintest warrant may be had for the im- topics. We want experience, phenom- ly opened for the entrance of "commer- purgatory, or in unconscious repose pression that they vote, not as individual ena, facts-all that will help educate, cial Spiritualism." I'ersons with these awaiting their spiritual clothing, at the citizens, but as a class.—This is the right build up in truth, and improve in intel glorious "gifts of the spirit," or of a nat-commencement of a great assize, purely spirit to adopt and might be imitated by lectual knowledge and vigor, as well as ural attunement of their organisms for sensuous and mundane in all its feaothers who are endeavoring to bring re- in noble and good moral growth. Will the reception and disclosure of psychic tures. Thus had the odium theologicum ligion into politics. Let the two be di- Judge Hammond and Dr. Babbitt send powers and spirit communications, not of the creed and the Church coralled the vorced; it belongs to the higher civilizs- us out of their stores of experience, being truly "spiritually minded," or oc- intellect of the world, and driven science up and call them blessed."

> 'Spirit Animals Materialized" will be found in other columns.

#### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE.

The antithesis of material science is the spiritual. That Materialists can not conceive of a spiritual science is not our fault, but their own. An ignoramus can not understand the principle on which geologists calculate the age of the world until he obtains some idea of geology. And to obtain a correct idea of geology its text-book must be studied or its claims investigated. In the former the student takes on faith what be reads; in the latter he knows it to be true. Yet the large majority are only book geologists; they never think of testing its claims, and even teach it as they have istry. Other questions to be considered learned it. Nor does the world ever challenge such teachers, doubt them, or "Bring on your proofs !"

> But let a man endeavor to teach a lesson in the spiritual science from its textbooks, or even from experience, he is met with ridicule, doubt, and ostracism. Tests are demanded that are as impossi ble to furnish at the time as it is for a geologist or an astronomer to furnish without the proper conditions or instruments needed for this effect. The conditions for proving the spiritual science true is the seance-room, and the instrument needed is the medium. Both may be found, but not in our text-books or newspapers. These are for the purpose of disseminating the knowledge acquired in the investigations or to instruct the world in that which has been science as geology and astronomy have been. The world accepts the claims of claims of Spiritualism? Are not the published accounts of Alfred Russel Wallace, Camille Flammarion, William Crookes, Judge Edmunds, Professor de Morgan, Lord Brougham, Professor Hare, Elliott Coues, Minot J. Savage, and many other notable scientists, of as much value in giving testimony to the truths of Spiritualism as those of Proctor, Schiparelli, Tyndall, and others in testifying to the truths of material science This is a fair question which no reasonsble human being can very well dispute.

"OH, THE PITY OF IT!"

That there is an increase of what may be properly termed "commercial Spiritualism,"is apparent from the reports of the secular and Spiritualist papers. It could hardly be expected that the genuine phenomena would not suffer in the estimation of honest enquirers and investigators because of this increase, and that many hungry souls, once deceived or outraged by the slippery tricks of the harlequin or sanctimonious fraud, practiced solely for the fee, should turn away in disgust sing links in this continuous chain of from this glorious gospel of light, life, We have always contended that a per-

son with special psychic gifts, or mediumistic powers, should not be required apparently undirected force which could safely assure ourselves that the double to devote his or her time to the service universe of matter and spirit, is not of others, less favored, without a proper equivalent. And for the reason that mediums, like all others while in the mortal, are subject to the same laws as others. They have material bodies to feed and of the world was intensely if not purely clothe, and more often than otherwise materialistic. Spirit, as such, had no dependents living upon the reward of part in the economy of the mortal life, their daily service. The law is labor, except as it was wedded to the moral and and in its normal application to society even more speculative than the original, it must be obeyed, or poverty degenerated claimed to be supernatural, conditioned have also brought a proper conception of ing into want and suffering follows in- solely upon the faith of the individual the fetherhood of Cod and the fetherhood o evitably. The duty to labor and care for soul. Was there intelligent, forceful brotherhood of man, with a universe of to the facts in the case. If it be true, Jewish political club stands for some upon the question, generously invites the body and those dependent upon its spirit in the world? Then, according to law, not supernatural but natural and then the knowledge of it is a science and thing which is altogether impalpable if him to advance his intellectual army in ministrations is not abrogated, because a philosophy. If it is not true, there the terms be used in their proper sense. force, and courteously solicits space for the sensitive spirit becomes enthused to was one of the three persons of which in the thought that there will never be an end to the ministry of the supreme First Cause or Godhead was one of the three persons of which an end to the ministry of the angels of the touch and ministry of excarnate in-

"living bread" for our thousands of cupying in themselves a high moral into the realm of matter purely to deal hungry hearts? Not only multitudes of plane of honesty and truthfulness, are with matter and its laws only. our readers, but we ourselves will "rise tempted with far less silver than caused. When science reached the limit of the fall of Judas and the deep damnation matter in its investigations, and found it Judge Hammond's closing paper on of his act in betraying friendship, honor, wedded to a force not material, the creed innocence, truth, as well as every decent and the Church stepped in and forbade and commendable attribute of his own further progress, except upon the acsoul, and in their temptation sink into knowledged lines of the supernatural, mere schemers, frauds, ghouls, deeper on pains and penalties of social ostraand deeper into the repulsive pit which cism in this world, and eternal punishtheir greed of earth has digged for them, ment bereafter. These restrictive forces, and creating a character for themselves, assuming to be the specially appointed here and hereafter which will appear as agencies of a supreme deity, whose nat, one great blazoned lie, one mammoth, ure, character, and administration of unmeasured fraud.

posed and branded with their own dis- of scientists—who, following the law of honor. Charity can not be invoked to evolutionary growth, possessed trained mitigate the severity of the punishment intellects hitherto unknown to the of their ostracism, for charity never yet creedal and churchly world-and forhad, nor can not weave, a blanket for the bade their entrance into astronomical, covering of a known, willful, studied, and geological, natural, legal, spiritual, and purposed lie, and that lie acted for paltry psychical fields of investigation, unless commercial gain.

There are imitators of these moral ured their findings into harmony with prostitutes of both sexes-those who them. Hence, for centuries science has prostitute the noblest gifts and powers been fettered in its own halls, and too to the most ignoble and basest of uses- many of its masters have been the most who were never psychics or mediums, arrant cowards. but having a gift for trickery, take up the role as a profession just the same as mountebanks and jugglers take up their too upon the plane of matter and its calling for gain. These are the more laws, relations, and connections. Here sanctimonious of the two classes; more was a new field for its legitimate work. strict in demanding "conditions" of their It sought on a material plane for a soludupes, and more violent and abusive tion of this constantly recurring phewhen the honesty of their acts is called nomena. All sorts of theories, with their in question. These are generally vocif- bases in the purely physical, were proerous in their cries of "abuse," or shed mulgated, sifted, and discarded. The sympathy and protection.

We are in full accord with the statement of W. J. Colville, who, when asked tracism, and every force and influence it to assist in getting up an organization possessed, save those of candor, fairness, for the protection of mediums, replied; and open investigation and acknowl-An honest medium needs no protection!" Rather the cause of Spiritualism strain its members from investigating, needs protection against these two class- or even from listening. es of heartless, commercially governed frauds, who are doing more to tarnish its truths, keep hungry hearts away from its comforts and bring it into the contempt of the pure and thoughtful than all other causes combined.

There is truth in Spiritualism, and it is manifested in phenomena through honest mediums. There are honest, truthful, spiritual mediums—and the army of them is increasing and will continue to increase. "By their fruits ye shall know them." These convince the behind, and multitudes of spiritual colworld and build the temple of truth. But Spiritualists, societies, campmeeting associations, and other organizations can not protect, defend, or even apologize for that which is thoroughly tainted with fraud or has the mark of the lie upon it. the scientist does not have to go abroad In open honesty and truthfulness Spiritualism will win its victory in every field. But its disciples and advocates must keep it clear from all collusion or ble as he will, and finds fresh and new sympathy with fraud.

A SHORT HISTORIC CHAPTER. The raps at Hydesville simply dis closed what is termed phenomena, appealing to the senses and awakening the curiosity of the world. The invisible and produce audible sounds through contact brings error to its fall and truth to its with matter, puzzled philosophers, de-crowning in an honest heart and culstroyed old theories, and moved the old tured brain. Already these messages, bases of the science of the schools out of and their critical examination, have revtheir places. The thought and teaching forms of faith, loosened the bands of religious nature, and this union was

alent in what will purchase the necessa- of man raised, or reconstructed and spiritual organism. The souls of the But right here the door is unfortunate- | dead, unclothed, were either in hell or

the universe was defined by themselves, Such pariahs in society should be ex- stood, with Book in hand, before an army they first accepted old dogmas and tort-

The raps at Hydesville opened a new door to the disciples of science, and that "crocodile tears" in their appeals for Church, more alert than ever to retain the supremacy of its dictum of supernaturalism, used ridicule, abuse, social osedgment of facts as disclosed, to re-

> These raps were wedded to a language -just as Prof. Morse wedded the lightning to his alphabet of dots and dashes and intellectual messages appeared. Scientists were forced to follow where these intelligences led, and so they broke in pieces the bands of creedal dictation, as Sampson broke the green withes with which Delilah bound his wrists, and followed the rap up to the invisible, intelligent rapper. The primary earth-school of the spirit at Hydesville has been left leges, lecture-platforms, seauce-rooms, family circles, minister's studies, and lawyer's offices are witnessing the various forms of the intelligent ministration of unseen, personal intelligences. Even to pursue his investigations, but in his own cosy room, devoted to examination and thought, communes with the invisievidences of both the truth and the versatility of the improved and improving methods through which these intelligences declare themselves.

It is not phenomena purely which convinces of the truth of Spiritualism. It is the intelligence within, disclosing itself through the phenomena, which creed upon bound souls, given broader, higher, better, more reasonable, and consequently more just and comforting conceptions of First Cause and his universe of law, and man's position and relation to both as an immortal being. They the fatherhood of God and the universal

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#### Written for The Better Wav. DREAMS OF THE DEAD.

M. C. C. CHURCH. The writer was recently in Boston and "stepped in" to pay his respects to the publishers-Lee & Shepherd. He found if not instruct, in a direction not usually touched by writers on occult subjects. As there was a psychic experithought of the book careful attention. The experience was this. I had been prostrated for months with the weakendirected me to take a sea voyage. So I Baltimore via Norfolk for Boston. Bepower is the underlying factor of all ac- through which a daily supply of 64,000,-Schopenhauer's system of thought, and recognized the force of his suggestion. I could not at the moment answer it, so I dismissed it, and thought no more of it until I read this book Here was the same thought elaborated by a man who is evidently as Mr. Savage says, a "psychic," possibly without knowing it. I give this as one of the experiences-which I often havewithout knowing the why or wherefore of them.

The book itself is written in fine style and the writer gives the best expression of theosophical thought that I have seen-It of course leads the reader through the "rounds," indulges in the usual illogical arguments as to the law of Karma and other inane, unscientific mysticism which this cult narrows into the grip of the intangible.

As an illustration of the absurdity of the claim that the law of Karma necessiis it necessary that he should be re-in- rent.-Tulare Valley Citizen.

carnated to get rid of that which the one supreme being alone is responsible for? The inference in this book is that the absolute being is imperfect, and there- offer made in the advertisment on the fore it is necessary for it to be re-incarnated because "cause and effect are the into the matter carefully, and make a goingsforth of its blind will."

Those who have an interest in the hought here hinted will be interested in the views of the author of this book. He will certainly find Theosophy discussed from a new point of view, a point of view that is not laid down in the books of alcott, Sinnett, and Blavatz-

The first three chapters are evidently, as is claimed, "dreams" in the trance state. These chapters will be of interest to many Spiritualists as giving some remarkable experience on the astral plane of life. I do not remember to have seen this department of psychics handled in such a clever manner. Sensitives and others can see here an explanation of much of the confusion in the communications from the other world. It is evident that as yet we know but little of the other life beyond the fact that "spirits can communicate." I for one, therefore, welcome any new leading in this direction. As Mr. W. Oxley, in a late number of THE BETTER WAY, so wisely suggests, it is time we were knowing something of the laws of life-especially of the laws governing that realm into which all, sooner or later, are to be ushered. This little book will prove a helper to many, and to help it along I hope you will find a place for this unsolicited expression of my views.

#### COST AND SUCCESS OF THE

Commemorating the greatest event of the world's history since the birth of bearing in his hand as an offering to the of the new school, which takes the place Christ, the exposition promises to distance any world's fair ever held before. How do facts bear out the assumption? For those who appreciate figures some in which she is represented in an arm- but in other branches of applied science. statistics may be given. The Centennial chair, upholstered with rich crimson These, unluckily, can not give every Exposition cost about \$5,000,000; the velvet ornamented with gold flowers. boy a chance to fit for being an indus-Paris Centennial of 1889, cost about \$10,-000,000. The last report of President Baker of the World's Columbian Exposition estimates its total cost at \$22,226,403. Of this amount Chicago, through stock subscriptions and sale of four per cent. city bonds, has raised \$11,965,456, which represents the capital stock of the exposition. Charging fifty cents entrance fee. the probable rate, Mr. Baker calculates model of this creature, and knowing of the best talent from it, to extend the gate receipts at \$12,500,000, allowing nothing of its shape, contented himself such benefits as widely as possible. There on their counter a book with the above for as many visitors as attended the Paris by introducing a camel. He probably is no doubt it will profitably displace the title. He bought it, read it, and he Exposition. Asalvage of \$1,000,000 from thought in his ignorance that from a ordinary college course in many cases, found very much in it to interest, the sale of construction material is ex-similarity of sounds, they were one and where a youth shows more fitness for fed with cheap Mexican grain. A shrewd pected. The revenue from concessions the same animal. Another painter, in a some branch of productive industry and privileges may safely be placed at \$500,000. Since a large amount of this father confessor holding out a crucifix to gives him the full advantage of a trade ence connected with it I have given the income cannot be realized in time to the repentant thief who was promised a without the evils and drawbacks; the meet obligations, a bill has been pre- place in Paradise by the Saviour. The ability to become a master-workman dary line. At the United States end he sented and is now pending in Congress famous Tintoretto, in a painting of the without being subjected to a process provided nests, and at the other end he appropriating \$5,000,000 to the exposi- Israelites gathering manna, showed them which, like concaving a razor, may im- fed his hens with low-priced Mexican ing effects of La Grippe. My physician tion, by which, if passed, the govern- armed with guns, and a latter-day Neament will become a shareholder. Yet politan artist has depicted the Holy tery, in fact, of a trade and a profession "bundled up" and took the steamer at after a comparison with others, this ex- family crossing the Nile, in their flight at once.—Forrest Morgan, in the New position cannot be called extravagant in into Egypt, in a magnificently orna- England Magazine for August. fore starting I was in a strange psychic money outlay. Its grounds are three mented barge. These are but a few of mood and was conscious of a society of times more extensive than those of Paris the laughable errors committed from philosophers who confronted me with a its floor space is twice that of Paris, and time to time by the disciples of art. problem which I was asked to solve-a five times that of the Centennial; its Probably the smallest painting ever problem which was in direct conflict roofs, including the live-stock pavilion, made was the work of the wife of a Flemwith my own view of God, the universe, cover 153 acres, to the total of 75 covered ish artist. It depicted a mill with the and the hereafter. As the readers of at Paris. Eighteen thousand tons of sails bent, the miller mounting the stairs THE BETTER WAY know, I hold that iron and steel will be used in construct- with a sack of grain on his back. Upon man has no freedom, except in "appear- ing buildings; twenty miles of water the terrace where the mill stood was a ance;" that one self-existent supreme mains are being laid in the grounds, cart and a horse, and on the road leading tion; that it or he-and he is the infi- ooo gallons will be furnished; 450,000 nite intelligence and will; that the end square feet of concrete are being laid in every object was very distinct, yet it was of our earth-life experience is to envolve sidewalks, which, with buildings, will be so amazingly small that its surface, so America without the islands. a self-consciousness by going through lighted with 7,000 arc and 120,000 incanthe experience of "good and evil," and descent lights. As to the success of the hence all, from the divine point of view, Columbian Exposition, should the enteris very good. I had a conviction that prise stop with the completion of con-Schopenhauer, the German pessimist, was tracts let (one year before the opening), the mouthpiece of the society. I trans- with the applications for space now on late his influx into my own language, file, and with the appropriations, State is eighty-four feet wide and thirty-four thus: "Yes, we admit that man is not and foreign, already made, it would still feet high. free; that one supreme will is the motive result in the most notable of all such force of all human action. If this will fairs ever held. However, the tale is not is guided by intelligence, how is it that yet told; when complete it will be the all life is one of sadness, misery and that frozen history of the world's progress, your world and the one we inhabit is the material, social, and ethnic; a grown-up 'worst possible of worlds' or states? kindergarten of universal education. The being which you claim, and we ad | Not speaking of its beneficence as a mit, who rules in all things must there labor employer, as an impetus to indusfore be imperfect." I am familiar with try and commerce, as a promoter of harmony and co-operation of governments, as an educator of the millions, as revealing an enlarged orbit in which woman's "sphere" readily revolves, as an incentive to American art-growth-not dwelling upon these, who can measure its influence as a teacher of patriotism, showing by object lesson the wonders of our civilization, the unfathomed powers of man as developed by a free government, and the boundless promise of our future?-Noble Canby, in The Chautau-

WHO OWNS AMERICA? The railroad companies own 211,000,-000 acres, or enough to make six States as large as Iowa. Vanderbilt owns over 2,000,000 acres. Mr. Disston, of Pennsylvania, over 4,000,000, the Standard Oil Company 1,000,000, and Murphy, of California, an area equal to the State of Massachusetts. The Schenley estate owns tates re-incarnation on this and other lands from which the heirs have reearths to wipe out the results of bad ac. | ceived, annually, \$1,000,000; 21,000,000 tion, it is only necessary to state that acres were owned by foreigners, who

ANOTHER WONDERFUL OFFER. Will every reader of THE BETTER WAY of this week carefully examine the sixth page? It will pay each one to look prompt response to its liberal terms. The Home Maker is a magazine that in size, variety of contents, and general interest to the great mass of readers compares favorably with the best publications in the country. The subscription price of it is two dollars a year, and at this price it is regarded as very cheap. What, then, must be said of the opportunity to get this magazine and such a paper as THE BETTER WAY, both for the price of one dollar and fifty cents.

This offer, like all offers made by this paper, is extended to present subscribers as well as to people we are seek ing to make new subscribers. If you are now taking THE BETTER WAY you can get the magazine by extending your subscription one year from the time it expires. This opportunity is offered to no one except subscribers. Other people who want the magazine can get it by sending two dollars for a year's subscription. Will our readers, who on so many occasions have shown themselves the stanch friends of this paper, do us the favor of calling the attention of soon as he has picked up the rudiments some acquaintances to the terms of this offer? You can help us wonderfully in spent in training him could not be paid this way, and now is the time to do it.

#### BLUNDERS IN ART.

blunders which were so ludicrous that it put his boy to a trade under conditions Lourdes. When but half a day's journey is a marvel their work was not condemn- like these, if he can help himself, is folly ed. In the picture of the Magi worship- and wrong-headedness; he will only do ing the infant Saviour, a Dutch artist it if he must, or if he knows no better. represented one of them booted and If the boy's aptitude is for mechanics, spurred in a large white surplice, and he ought to have the rich, broad training babe a model of a Dutch frigate. In a of the apprenticeship system on a far church at Capua there is a large painting higher and grander-and, of course costof the aununciation of the Virgin Mary, lier-scale, not only in handicrafts proper Near her are seen a cat and a parrot, and trial leader; nor do I pretend that most on a table a silver coffee-pot and a cup of them could become so anyway; most are displayed. A picture representing people, as I have said, belong to the rank the four elements was essayed by an and file by nature. But it ought to be Italian artist, and he selected fish to indi- the aim of everyone who realizes the cate the sea, moles the earth, and a sala- sharpest need of modern society, the mander, fire. The chameleon was in- sore dearth of skilled labor, the utter tended as the allegorical representative unfitness of present methods to proof the air, but the painter having no duce it, and the consequent driving away picture of the crucifixion, represented a than for ordinary professional life. It to it several peasants were shown. The picture was beautifully finished and the story goes, could be covered with a grain of corn. In contradistinction to this the largest painting—exclusive of coins was found in his stomach. In the as it traversed the intervening space befrescoes and panoramas, is Tintoretto's lot were coins of three kingdoms, two tween the plate and the light source. "Paradise." It is hung in the grand republics, five dukedoms, two principalisalon of the doge's palace at Venice, and ties and one dependency.

TO DEVELOP PSYCHOMETRY. A good method of culture of psychocharacter is unknown, take it in your hand. hand, or place it to your forehead, close your eyes, and try to render yourself, by letter. Endeavor to "sense" (feel) the individual's thought and purpose who indited the epistle. After a time you will probably have brought before your mind's eye, so to speak, the appearance of a certain person; describe that apearance; state, if you feel any impression to do so, what are his feelings as as they appear to affect you. Perhaps you will experience sensations of pain, anxiety, grief, or joy; you may have a feeling of foreboding, a sense of darkness, gloom, or brilliancy. Never mind what, state your feelings as well as you are able. It does not matter if you make mistakes, you are almost sure to blunder at first, but if you are at all sensitive you will soon learn to distinguish and measure your impressions, and will probably begin to "see." Only experience can teach

There are doubtless scores and hundreds of bodies that are larger than the

TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOLS. Instead of berating "the masses" for claiming their children's share of the good things of the world, the leaders and men of means should put their energies into multiplying, improving, and enriching the one great agency for raising trades to the level of professions and removing the worst objections to them-the technological schools. They are the noblest boon to American society next to the old public school, the highest hope of our industrial future, and a potent sgency for our social future. They make it no longer necessary to keep s boy out of handicrafts in order to secure him an intellectual life and desirable society. The old private apprenticeship system is dead, and can not be revived; and in its best days it was never what the idealizing fancy of writers portrays it. It wasted a great deal of the apprentice's time, for fear he would learn too fast and run away from ill-paid service before his time was up. But it was almost flawless beside the present condition in America, where an employer simply can not afford to teach a boy anything, and practically no artisan is ever thoroughly trained at all. There is no legal hold on an apprentice, who must be paid journeyman's wages or lost as and a trifle of dexterity; therefore, time for out of his expert work, and the only that the Rothschilds had opposed the terial supersedes the spiritual, then disway to make money by him is to teach him some simple, special process and l

prove him or may spoil him; the mas-

#### SCIENTIFIC NOTES. Lightning is now photographed.

Eucalyptus, or Australian gum tree, PHOTOGRAPHING FLYING BULsometimes grows twenty-four feet in three months; bamboo, two feet in twenty-four hours.

The earth's surface only exceeds the

a half of gold, silver, copper, and bronze ed direct with the shadow of the missile thousands of miles of paved and graded

Electric welding has now become al most universal in large establishments. The use of a flux is unnecessary. Electricity is used for making forgings, metric powers is as follows: When you augers, railroad spikes, ball bearings, receive a letter from a person whose and other articles hitherto made by

An ingenius lock has been invented by which doors, etc., may be locked from a abstraction, oblivious to all else but the distance electrically. It is specially applicable for doors in private and business houses and offices, where absolute privacy is needed or desired. The lock is operated by simply turning a switch.

> A St. Louis man has taken out a patent for an electric jail. He runs wires through channels in all the stones or plates of the walls, ceilings and floors of his prison. By connecting their ends to a suitable alarm mechanism and keeping a current flowing through them any disturbance or attempt at escape transmits a signal.

you, and only experiment after experiment can lead you to success .- Two nearly all Theosophists admit that man is owe no allegiance to our government, ble to the naked eye. Certainly Capella, has been demonstrated to prevent the to caste fellowship. not free. If he is not free how can he and are not friends to a republic. What Arcturus, Sirius, Vega, and Aldebaran development of the bacilli of typhus be held responsible for his acts? Why will our children own? A right to psy are each immensely larger than the fever and pneumonia.—Dr. Griffin in Pacific Medical Journal.

NEWS ITEMS. The isle of Guernsey exacts a tax from

Minnesota paid the enormous sum

of \$52,000 last year for wolf scalps.

A giant's skeleton has been unearthed at Brunswick, Ga., which is nearly nine

Two hundred persons on Monday organized in Chicago the Free Thought Federation of America.

A copy of the first dictionary, made by Chinese scholars B. C. 1109, is said to be still preserved in Pekin.

In the United States Circuit Court at Nashville, Tenn., last week, Judge Jackson decided that a person "indicted for a capital offense can waive the right of leaven that will eventually leaven the trial by a jury."

arriving from ports infected with cholera. At Vera Cruz vigorous methods are to be employed in dealing with suspected newly understood knowledge and belief The Marquis de Mores quotes the Baron de Mohrenheim, Russian Ambas-

sador, as saying that the entire Paris persists in upholding it .- ('nity. press is in the hands of the Jews and Russian loan. Father Zweible, parish priest in Ober- ble. It is the result of the disobeyal of

Some of the early painters committed keep him at work in it. To ask a man to hausen, Bavaria, began a pilgrimage to from home he was attacked by highwaymen and was robbed and killed. Where were the patron saints? Dr. Carl Bock, formerly professor of

medicine at the University of Leipsic, recommends as preventives of cholera the wearing of a flannel bandage about fourteen inches wide and the drinking of boiled water. He treated about 800 cases in the late cholera epidemic in Po-

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 7th. - A United States sealer, the Hattie Maude, has been seized by the government crusier, Curlew for infraction of the fishery laws. She was caught within the three-mile limit in the Bay of Fundy, near St. Andrews. She will be libeled with a view to her condemnation and confiscation.

On the United States side of the line at Nogales, Ari., eggs have been rendered dear by the new tariff upon them, inasmuch as the hens of that region are chiefly owned on the Mexican side and Yankee recently arrived there, and he was convinced that his opportunity lay in the high price of eggs, so he erected a large henhouse exactly across the boungrain. The hens ate the grain in Mexico and then walked across the line into the United States to lay their eggs. The transaction was perfectly honest, for the Yankee smuggled neither grain nor eggs. He is fast making money.-Philadelphia Ledger.

## LETS.

An English photographic journal has an interesting account of the manner in which photographs have been obtained and characteristic remains of this civilimoon's by about thirteen and one-half of rifle bullets traveling at the rate of zation consist of great works of masoury times. The moon's surface is fully as 2,000 feet a second. The source of illum- and engineering (fortifications, temples, large as Africa and Australia together, ination was the electric spark, such as and nearly as large as North and South that given by the discharge of a Leyden jar. The camera and lens were dispens-

When Jumbo was dissected a pint and ed with, and the gelatine plate impress-At first two copper wires were placed in the path of the projectile, the notion being that the bullet itself would make the necessary metallic bridge between them. But the wires were shot away of the disturbance of the air by the passage of the bullet. Any solid body travpush the air before it. The pictures of flying bullets show clearly the curves formed by the disturbed air, both before their history in oblivion."-Phrenological and behind the flying projectile.

#### LOSING CASTE IN INDIA.

Some notion of the importance attached to the caste idea in India may be gathered from the following anecdote, going the rounds of the press: A Fryzabad Hindu has been restored to his caste by the following process of "purifica-For twenty years I have been engaged tion:" He lost caste eating cooked food in the general practice of medicine, and in a railway carriage in which persons of during that time have treated many cases | another caste were traveling. He had to of pulmonary tuberculosis. I do not re- pay his own weight first in rice, the member that one of my consumptive value reaching 180 rupees, and then in cases was a habitual smoker of tobacco. wheat. After being twice weighed in My reflections on this subject lead me this way he was made to sit on a sharp to suggest that tobacco smoke, as inhaled stone, while his body was covered with daily and almost hourly by the habitual manure, the face only excepted; he was smoker, retards or prevents the develop- then taken up by two men and thrown ment of the baccillus tuberculosis in the into the river, and after a bath he was resun among the so-called fixed stars visi- larynx and lungs of the smoker, as it ceived by the Brahmans, fully restored

> Eternity was, is and will be. All is eternity .- Dennis.

#### OUR EXCHANGES.

Our public schools, the palladium of our liberties, are threatened by sectarian ism. Priestcraft has now the audacity to ask for public money to support paroch. ial schools and in a thousand subtle ways seeks to neutralize the influences of secu-A gold brick worth \$230,000 will be ex- lar government. - Religio Philosophical hibited at the World's Fair, by Mon- Journal.

Real learning comes from studying living nature rather then inanimate types. Mankind will learn faster when they depend more upon the development of their own ideas and less upon the experience of others, for another's expenence can not fill us. The great minds of all ages get their ideas from the manifold pages of genius in their souls.- World's Idvance Thought.

The cause of Spiritualism is not languishing as many suppose, but is rapidly taking hold of the intellectual, culti ated classes, and infusing its spirit of progress and reform through all the ramifications of society, in religious, literary, and social circles. It is the whole mass of mankind.—London Light,

Growth, not conversion, is now known Quarantine has been declared at all to be the natural means of salvation, the Gulf ports of Mexico against vessels and the salvation no longer concerns man's future estate as much as his present. Hope has replaced despair, the hope born not of miracle but of our own in ourselves. The total depravity that was once so fondly thought to inhere in the entire human estate belongs now to that creed and mental view that still

THE MORAL LAW.-Whenever the maaster to mortality ensues. Then come var, pestilence, and famine. It is inevitathe universal law of infinite justice. When mortals come to comprehend this law, then all these terrible catastrophies will cease. Not till then. The great study of humanity to-day is to repel these disasters when they threaten the lives of the community. They had much better in the first place study natural law and conform to it, and then they would have no occasion to apply a remedy.-Banner of Light.

#### ANCIENT AMERICAN GREAT-NESS.

Professor Newberry, in discussing the Ancient Civilization of America, arouses one's interest irresistibly in the "Palace Builders," a name given to the people who were settled along the west coast of South America, the Isthmus and Mexico, and who had attained to a high state of civilization long before the time of Cortez and Pizarro. As to their origin and the date of the planting of the first seeds of their civilization, one can only speculate. "Everything indicates that some of their monuments are among the oldest records of the human race, and it is certain that the gradual growth and spread of their civilization, the long noonday of its maturity, and its progressive decadence, which began long before the advent of the Europeans, covered thousands of years. Thus it will be seen that in antiquity they should take rank with the Egyptians, Assyrians, Hindoos, and Chinese, and in respect to culture, numerical importance, and territorial area, they will bear comparison with either. There is an originality and independence characteristic of these people which would indicate that their civilization was indigenous, and grew from small beginnings in the country where it subsequently attained its full development, or was imported in its embryonic state from the Oriental Archipelago," and there are some indications that might point to this. "The typical palaces, communal houses), which, in their magnitude and perfection of workmanship rival the masterpieces of ancient architecture. Bridges, aqueducts, and roads attest the engineering skill of the people. Notwithstanding the fact that One problem was the discovery of the probably the old Spanish historians gave best means of causing the bullet to turn somewhat highly colored accounts of the on the electricity for its own portraiture, wealth, magnitude, and splendor of the country they conquered, there can be no doubt that they found civilized and wealthy nations in both North and South America, far advanced in all the arts then known in Europe, and with a perfection without doing what was expected of of political, social, and religious organithem. Lead wires were then substituted zations truly admirable. The art of with success. One very curious result writing on paper or its equivalent was was that the process produced a picture practiced by these people, but, unfortunately, the Spanish conquest was followed by a destruction that swept away nearly cling through the air must, of course, all traces of the literature, customs, and government of the conquered people, and did all that was possible to bury

> cal Journal. The oldest church in the United States is the Church of San Miguel, erected at Santa Fe, N. M., seventy-seven years before the landing of the pilgrims on Plymouth rock, twenty years before the founding of St. Augustine, Fla., and fifty three years after the landing of

Columbus. Home Testimonial of Electropoise.

and insomnia, and am plad to say has derived

Agent for Electropoise Co., City. Dear Sir-My wife has been using an Electropoise for some time part for rheumatic trouble

much benefit from it. Respectfully, A. ABRAHAM 41 Oak St., W. Walnut Hills.

## An Unwelcome Visitor.

Hayfever 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 conjected in this disease are quickly soothed, the inflammation allayed, and relief and cure soon obtained. 50 cents. A.P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer.

## Correspondence.

Verona Park, Me.

The tenth annual campmeeting of the Penob scot Spiritual Temple closed Sunday, August sub after a most enjoyable session.

The first meeting was held Sunday afternoon, Argust (4th. This was a memorial service conducted by the officers of the association and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. President ware opened the meeting with a few wellchosen words of welcome in his usual genial manner. The secretary recited an original poem entitled "Welcome to Verona." The congregation furnished the music, joining in the old familiar hymns dear to us all.

Quoting the words, "What mean you by this service " as a text. Dr. Ware gave us an eloquent, impressive, inspirational discourse. He referred with words of loving tenderness to the members of our fraternity who have en gred the "realm invisible" since our last meet ing and spore of the joy they must experi ence in our offering of love and fragrant besuty. With earnest, helpful words of couning he impressed upon all the necessity of purity of living unselfish devotion to humanity and loy alty to the cause of truth and justice. "The con must harmonious unfoldment of the germs of besaty, purity, truth, wisdom, and love, constitutes the grandeur and glory of the higher Me upon which our beloved have entered.

The secretary followed with a brief address dowing how Modern Spiritualism had revolunonized the religious thought of the century and made it possible for its believers to resice in the entrance of their nearest and dear est into the life beyond : to realize the nearness of the seen and unseen worlds; and to feel the inducace of the magnetic currents of love and sympathy flowing continuously from one to the other.

The floral service, with floral offerings and poetical tributes, was conducted by Mrs. C. P. Ware, assisted by Mrs. M. H. Cushing. Wreaths, baskets, and boquets of choice flow ers bore the names of Simon Farmer, Cora S Abbott. Sylvanus T. Hicks, Alice D. Ware, Captain Jabez Stubbs, and daughter Mary, John & Wentworth, Dr. J. E. Jordan, Lillie Ryder toha Wardwell, John Douglas, Louise Shaw Bestrice Farnum, Edward F. Blackinton, Mattie Blackinton, Attai E. Smith, Viola Williams Charles P Cate, Alice Cotton, Augustus Safford jusiah A. Colcord, Clara E. Colcord, Paulina B pheris, Polly Wentworth, Alice E. Baker # E Atwood, Phineas Heywood, and Pannie O tooks. A birch-bark canoe filled with wile fowers was contributed by Mr. J. T. Combs, of poston, as an offering to "Our Indian Priends," a beautiful lyre of white immortelles, deco rated with flowers, was inscribed "To all our Spirit Friends."

After this service Dr. Ware introduced Mr. J T. Coombs, who made a few remarks appropri ate to the occasion, followed by a test seance. In the evening a large and interesting meet ing was held in the cottage of Mr. Oliver C Eddy, of Eddington.

During the week daily conference meetings were held in the pavilion. Subjects of general interest were discussed, and several able esmys were read. We proved to our own satisfaction that we had enough talent among us to stimulate thought, and help us onward and upward. Mr. Coombs and Mr. Anson Blackinton were unwearied in their efforts to aid in any and all ways, in the preparation for the reception and entertainment of guests. At the circle Mr. Coombs gave his services freely as a test medi um with good results. The association gave hima benefit circle to show their appreciation of his efforts. It was well attended, and con ditions were satisfactory for the manifestation

of several different phases of mediumship. Friday we welcomed among us again Mr Samuel Wheeler, of Philadelphia, a fine elocutionist and an eloquent speaker. At the conference Saturday Mr. Freeman W. Smith, of Rockland, read an able essay on "Fraternity." Mr. Wheeler followed him with an address, strong, logical, and convincing. He impressed apon his hearers the necessity of laying up treasures in heaven now if we expect to find hen we reach there; not to wait until we guduate from earth life to begin our upward progress; not to leave the niche which is rightfully ours for some one else to fill; but to use our best efforts now to build up, to fortify and strengthen all noble works.

Sunday morning, August 21st, after words of welcome and the reading of the messages of greeting from Hon. Sidney Dean, Mrs. Dean, andrew Jackson Davis, and other absent friends, Dr Ware introduced Mr. A. E. Tisdale, the blind orator. The audience listened spellbound to the floods of eloquence that poured from his lips, with a rapidldy that required the closest attention. He told of the rise and fall of nations and religions, and the evolving of the wiser governments and purer religions; of the all-pervading power of thought as the salvation of the world, of the deadly wrong to humanity, of the belief that penalties incurred by individuals could be borne by some one else and emphasized the fact that mankind needs help and salvation here and now. Mr. Samuel Wheeler, of Philadelphia, gave a brief account of Mr. Tisdale's life and work, and showed how the law of compensation had been exemplified in the experience of the inspired lecturer. Mr. Wheeler's strong and truthful rendering of "God Created them All." was enthusiastically applauded. The singing of Mr. Tisdale and the sweet tones of Mr. Harding's cornet created an atmosphere of soul harmony that will lin.

ger with us for many days.

In the afternoon one of the largest audithese that has ever assembled on these grounds sathered in the grove. The services opened with a cornet solo by Mr. F. F. Harding, of Somerville, then with an infinite tenderness Mr. Tisdale sang "Angel Mother Watch For Me" The invocation, given by Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding, freighted with the incense of true, worshipping adoration, carried us into the "holy of holies," and our souls were filled with love and gratitude to the divine author of

After singing "Do You Know Her Angel subject "Spiritualism and its Mission into the World," He proved conclusively that Spirituslism had existed as long as man himself that it had been recognized in the Romanish and Greek Church, with undoubted phenomenai manifestations, while Protestants had rejected it, and scoffed at, and persecuted its adberents. He demonstrated the futility of trying to gauge spirit by material law, and the necessity of complying with spiritual law to in any degree, comprehend spirit manifestations. He claimed that the only religion is "the aspiration of the mind after the highest that this religion is natural, born and implanted in all souls by divinity.

Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding gave a very satisfactory test scance at the close of the lecture. Her little Indian control, White Flower, has won all our hearts, The truthful accuracy of her descriptions, the unusual names of many of the manifesting spirits, and the helpfulness of the messages she brings can not fall to convince the most skeptical. Mrs. Harding berself is a living witness of the power and efficacy of spirit healing, and is an earnest and enthusiastic missionary in the cause of truth. Her husband, Mr. P. P. Harding, a fine cornetist, is a great addition to our musical corps,

In the evening Dr W. S. Eldridge, of Rock. a most charming impersonation. The recita- giving the work his entire attention as did other and, page an exhibition of his disc. of Rock. a most charming impersonation. The recita- giving the work his entire attention as did other land, gave an exhibition of his different phases of mediumship with satisfactory results. His ing and little Blanche Kyder were appreciated magnetic treatments relieved many suffering ones; and the accuracy of his character and ones; and the access were invariably acknowledged The Rockland Society has reason to congratulate themselves that this gentleman has joined and a financial success and an occasion long to

Monday August 2rd, Mr. Wheeler occupied the platform. His effective rendering of "The Life Boat," written by George R. Sims, prepared his audience for the eloquent discourse that followed it. He urged us to make the world better by having lived in it; ,to strive to benefit our neighbors and thereby benefit our selves | to pour the oil of gladness into sorrowing hearts; to remember that death does not end all, and that our life boat can never founder or be lost. He lamented over the blindness of those who would not see, the desines of those who would not hear, and who still per-He said "If we had a clairvoyant eye and a clairaudient ear, we could see and hear the innumerable throng of witnesses that aurround us. Some day we shall cross the dark strange sea no longer dark and strange, and land on the shore where we shall meet the dear ones gone before." He closed with the beautiful poem, "Life," by Annie L. Barbauld, leaving us with stronger aspiration for the good, the true, and the holy here, in our everyday liviug.

Tuesday morning, August 23d, Mr.F.F. Hard ing read a fine philosophical essay which he had written from the inspiration of an ancient Egyptian, and which bore internal evidence of its origin. The subject was 'Progress," and was treated in a masterly style.

In the afternoon we had another of Mr. Tis dale's eloquent lectures, preceded by "There is no Night There," sung by Mr. Wheeler, and the gift of \$30.22 from an unknown friend. Beautiful Home of the Soul," sung by Mr. Tisdate. The subject of the lecture was "The Home of the Soul." He impressed upon his hearers love or disfigured by selfishness, the builder alone was responsible, and would inevitably find it as he had built it. He said it was a world of reality where all would be allied to those who were their own by spiritual affinity With words of hope and consolation to mourners, he advised them not to look at the lifeless clay, but to the spirit and intelligence beyond, and assured them of a certain response from loved ones who have only gone be ore to erect the beautiful home of the soul-a dwelling place where they shall live and dwell forever more. He closed with an inspirational poem filled with grand, uplifting, and cheering thoughts. The meeting closed with a test seance conducted by Mrs. Harding.

Wednesday, August 44th, conference meetings vere held, morning and afternoon, with interesting and instructive thoughts presented and discussed by the different speakers and persons in the audience. Among the subjects considered were The science of mental healing, The conflict between capital and labor, and The much debated question of the observance of Sunday at the World's Fair.

In the evening we assembled in Union Cotage to listen to an account of Mr. Tisdale's early life, and the experiences that were the means of placing him on the platform as an advocate and exponent of the spiritual philoso-

Thursday morning, August 25th, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, of Malden, was with us. We were charmed with her rendering of M. J. Savage's tribute to the "Pine Tree State." Her animated, vivacious style of presenting the truth made t a pleasure to listen to her, and indelibly mpressed upon the mind the lessons of life as she interpreted them. Mr. J. T. Coombs, of Boston, spoke strongly of the necessity of sympathy and helpfulness among mediums, and said that those who rely on these sensitives for tidings from the life beyond should surround them with an atmosphere of love and charity. Captain Benjamin Ryder, of South Orrington, told of the care and protection of the spirit world in times of sorrow and danger. Colonel La Gros, related an interesting incident that occurred in the civil war, when his life was saved by spirit power.

In the afternoon Mrs. Mary C. Donnell, an enthusiastic apostle of "Mental Science," gave an interesting exposition of the views entertained by its adherents. She cited many instances to verify the truth of its efficacy in removing all the ills mankind erroneously be believe that "flesh is heir to."

A severe rain-storm did not prevent us giving our musical and literary entertainment. It would have been postponed had not Mr. Tisdale and Mr. Harding been obliged to leave the next day, and we depended on them for music. Readings and recitations were given by Mr. Wheeler, Dr. Eldridge, Mr. Coombs, Mrs. Seger Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Cushing, and little Blanche Ryder. The audience who had braved the raging elements went to their homes wel satisfied with their evening's enjoyment. The committee was also satisfied when they counted the receipts, and decided to repeat the entertainment with a change of program the next evening.

Friday morning, August 26th, we assembled n the little pavilion, overlooking the river, for a dedicatory conference. After the singing of appropriate spiritual hymns, the meeting drifted into an informal talk with the relation of individual experiences and their influence in the development of mediumship and the formation of character.

In the afternoon Mr. Tisdale gave his fare well address. It was a masterly production, full of pathos and scientific truth. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to him for his valnable services so freely rendered on all occasions during his sojourn with us. We are glad to be able to announce that he has been en gaged for next year. Dr. W. S. Eldridge's re marks were interesting and appropriate, and his tests were recognized and appreciated. Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding spoke earnestly and elo quently, as she always does. She is devoted heart and soul to the cause, and receptive to Name?" Mr. Tisdale, by request, took for his the true and elevated spirit influences. A test seance, presided over by "White Flower," gave general satisfaction.

At the close of the meeting the Ladies' Auxilsary held its annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of other business. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Elvira Heywood; vice-president, Mrs. Alonzo Colby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Ware; directors, Mrs. C. F. Ware, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Irene Seger.

Last year the expenses of the association were \$80.22 more than the receipts. A gentle-man, who desires to be unknown, offered to give his check for \$30.22 if the association would form tests, etc., have contributed their share, raise the remaining \$50. The Ladles' Auxiliary determined to do its part toward securing this gift, and voted to give the association \$35 from their funds, provided the association paid the other \$15.

In the evening we repeated our entertainment with an entire change of program. Mr. Abbott and Miss Collamy, on the harmonica and organ, furnished the instrumental music. The character-singing by Master Marshall Farmum was greeted by the most enthusiastic applause, and he was recalled again and again. Little ers. Miss Eldridge sang herself right into the hearts ist, is a great addition to our musical corps, miss, giuridge sang interesting the nearts of the audience with "Once I was a Maiden," dent of the Hasiett Park boad of directors, came while her sister Emms, as "Widow Budd," was with his wife and remained the entire season.

tions of Mr. Wheeler, Mrs. Seger, Mrs. Cushmax by his inimitable personation of a bashful Lamb." The evening was a musical, literary, be remembered.

Saturday afternoon August 7th Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding occupied the platform. By request Mr. Wheeler read Lizzie Doten e beautiful poem, "Spirit Mother," and, after the singing, in which all the audience joined led by Mr. Harding on the cornet , we listened to an address glowing with truth, and clothed in language elequent and poetical. The lecturer spoke earnestly of the duty of individual apirit unfoldment, of the certainty of the presence and help of our dear ones; of the various mediumistic gifts possessed in some degree by everyone, and the necessity of so living that surroundings and give us undoubted proof of their presence. A most interesting test scance concluded the meeting.

The regular business meeting was advertised for this afternoon, accordingly those interested in the association met at the close of the aftermoon meeting. The legality of the call being rided that a new board of officers could not be legally elected, and that the old board would on Sunday, Although express and freight hold over till a meeting should be called by the president and all the legal requirements complied with. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. In response to the president's suggestion fifteen dollars was quickly subscribed to concel the indebtedness of last year, and Mr. F. W. Smith in behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary added the \$35 they had donated at their meeting, thereby insuring

When this association was first started, nine years ago, they were granted the right to dispose of stock to the amount of \$2,000. Some of the fact that each one was constructing day by this stock has been disposed of at the rate \$10 a. day a spirit home, and whether beautified by share, but not enough to place the association on a firm financial basis. In considering the ways and means of remedying this evil, it was suggested by Mr. Wheeler that an attempt be made to sell the remaining stock. He showed that the present valuation far exceeded the indebtedness, and that the prospect was that in less than ten years the value of the property would be more than doubled.

Owing to the threatening weather the attendance was not large, but enough enthusiasm aroused to ensure the sale of fifty additional shares of stock. The purchasers were Dr. C. F. Ware and Mr. Rufus H. Emery, of Bucksport, Mr. F. W. Smith, of Rockland, Mr. Samuel Wheeler, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Elvira Heywood, of Bucksport, Mrs. L. H. Dresser, of Putuam, Conn., Mrs. M. H. Cushing, of Hyde Park, Mass. Mrs. Dresser has also purchused a lot of land adjoining Hon. Sidney Dean's, and proposes to build a cottage there before our next meeting.

Sunday, August 28th, Mr. Wheeler lectured, morning and afternoon, followed by a test seance given by Mrs. Harding. The singing was congregational, led by Mr. Harding's cornet. Mr. Wheeler's reading adds much to his success as a lecturer. He does not read simply for elocutionary effect, but the words are alive, scintillating with thought and feeling, and one forgets the reader while reveling in the word pictures so vividly presented. The subject of the morning lecture was the cry of the foolish virgins of old, "Give us of your oil, for our lamps have gone out." Tracing the evolution of light from the dim days of antiquity to the brightness revealed by the electric current of to-day, he showed how the all-loving and bountiful Father had provided for the physical necessities of his children. How, in answer to the ever-recurring cry for more light he had given from the storehouses of nature, freely and impartially to all his children-a new light, bright, pure, and unfailing. Then advancing into the realm of spirit, he dwelt upon the unceasing efforts of the divine spark in every human soul to rise and pierce through the darkness; the aspirations for higher and nurer living: the constant cry for more light that had been answered in part by the advent of Modern Spiritualism. He impressed upon all who had received that oil the duty of sharing their riches with those who cried in sorrow and despair that their "lamps had gone

In the afternoon the subject was "Life, Death, and Immortality." The lecturer showed how science had utterly failed to solve the problem of life, whose beginning and end was shrouded in impenetrable mystery. Reasoning from nature's revealments he demonstrated that death was only a change resulting in a more perfect unfoldment of the immortal ego. And, from the records of spiritual manifestations, both ancient and modern, he proved conclusively the immortality and continual upward progress of every individual soul.

At the close of the lecture, on motion of Mr. F. W. Smith, of Rockland, the association voted unanimously to extend their thanks to the secretary for services, not included in the duties appertaining to the office; to Mr. Charles W. Leighton, Mr. Anson Blackington, and Mr. . T. Coombs, for their aid in decorating the Pavilion and valuable assistance in other ways to Mr. Samuel Wheeler, Mr. F. F. Harding, Mrs L. H. Dresser, and Mrs. Baker for musical aid: and to the editors of the Banner of Light, Bangor Commercial, and Hon. Sidney Dean, editor of THE BETTER WAY, for kindly mention and helpful reports.

In the evening we all gathered in the spacious dining hall for our final conference meeting. It was, indeed, a "feast of reason and a flow o soul," and a sacramental outpouring of the spirit of infinite love, baptised us anew. Consecrated for the work of the spirit world, with loving farewells, and prophecies of reunion next year, we closed our campmeeting services for 1892. Praternally,

MATILDA H. CUHSHING, Sec'y.

Notes From Mrs. Lillie. In my last I was giving a little resume of my campmeeting campaign. August 24th, leaving Cassadaga Camp in company with a large number who had been enjoying Woman's Day, among whom were J. W. Dennis and wife, Mrs. Mattison, the noted healer. Mrs. Pfeiffer, president of the Spiritual Society of Buffalo, and others with whom I journeyed as far as Buffalo, and on the following day arrived at Haslett Park Camp, near Lansing, Mich.

This camp has had a very prosperous session. larger number than formerly pitching their tents and remaining for the season. The management has done all in its power to make everyone comfortable and happy. Excellent talent in the line of speaking, singing, platand the utmost good feeling characterized the entire session. Mr George H. Brooks, who had presided before, was this season recalled. A greater or nobler spirit of willingness to serve and faithful devotion to the interests of the camp would be difficult to find. In the interest of the lyceum he never wearies. And in whatsoever devotion duty called he willingly obeyed. He was accompanied by his wife, an excellent lady, and Haslett Park is highly favored by Mr. James K. Barber, of Charlestown Dis in having the services of these faithful work-

Mr. James White, of Port Huron, now presi-

members of the board, among whom were Mr tohn Hutchingson of Jackson, Mich. who left and applauded but Dr. Ware capped the cli- his business to serve the camp and Dr. Edson. as superintendent who has done as much as achool-boy, declaiming Mary had a Little could be done for the improvement of the grounds. The dining hall was considerably improved, while the Titus House had also re ceived some attention. Mrs Haslett has spent the season there with all her old-time interest and effort for the general good. Mrs. Josselyn fills well the office of secretary. Mr. and Mr. Emmons, of Mendon, Mich., were among the regular campers, and Mr E, has been elected a member of the board. Dr. U. D. Thomas wife and daughter, of Grand Rapids, spent the month at the park. The doctor delivered sev eral discourses, and in various other ways contributed to the general good. The closing entertainment was given under the supervision of their daughter, which proved a very enjoyable affair. Mr. Leonard Day, of Detroit, cheersisted in seeking the living among the dead. our spirit friends may be able to penetrate our ed the camp with his presence on these closus days, also Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, of Teans, Mich

After the closing exercises on Sunday, I returned to Cassadaga Camp, where we shall rest during September, speaking only on Sundays. in Buffalo. Here I am reminded that the Grand Trunk Railroad, which is the only one passing questioned by some of our members it was de- the Haslett Park Camp, is pious to the extent that if refuses to stop any trains at the park trains passed several times during the day, and yet, with only the one meaus of reaching there, that of driving, over sixteen hundred people came through the gate the last Sunday, beside those already on the ground; and the closing Sunday is generally much smaller in numbers than some of the others.

After a few days of hand-shaking and farewells at Cassadaga, we started on Thursday for North Collins, where a four-days' session was to be held. Thursday was cold, cloudy, and looked discouraging, but the remaining three lays were among the fairest. Brother French and myself were the speakers engaged. Friday was woman's day, and a very interesting occasion. The ladies had decorated the platform with sunflowers and evergreen. The Suff rage Club of North Collins, with the lyceum marched to the grounds and into the auditorium together, and conducted the morning services.

The president of the Suff-age Club (a member of one of the Churches , Mrs. Cook, gave & short address of great merit, followed by recitations, singing, etc., an original poem by Emma Train. It was entitled "Marriage in High Life," and was discriptive of Uncle Sam and the need of woman in the National Household. All hail the day when all shall be made free. R. S. LILLIE.

Baltimore, Md.

The Religio-Philosophical Society resumed its exercises on Sunday evening at Wartzburger's Hall. Having no camping-grounds, like more fortunate societies, we were hungering for spiritual comforts since the first of June, though we managed to keep up the lyeum exercises through the hot summer. Sunday evening the hall was packed to its full capacity. Dr. J. D. Roberts, who is one of our best test-mediums, opened the exercises with a touching invocation and some well-thought remarks about what Spiritualists believe. He then went among the audience giving testafter test, until the majority of those present were satisfied, with a single exception, and this was merely a case of doubtful identity, all the spir its were recognized. A large proportion of the recipients were strangers whose wonderment was unfeigned.

The accuracy of Dr. Roberts' revelations relative to material affairs is also wonderful. I will quote two instances, quite recent of which I am personally cognizant.

A week ago, a lady friend of mine, to whom had often spoken of the consolations received through our beautiful philosophy, called on Dr Roberts. He knew nothing of her, and she had never consulted a medium or attended a seance He saw her accompanied by a gentleman, and, after handing her a chair, turned to offer one ten in broad letters on the gentleman's breast. Then, and only then, he knew it was a spirit so life-like was the appearance. "Madam," said the doctor, "your husband has accompanied you here. His name is Charles S. (the name was given in full. He impressed you to come, for he has matters of importance to communicate to you." He then proceeded to tell her of many family matters known only to herself, of business, regarding which he gave her very clear instructions. He informed her that he had hidden a certain sum of money and gave her instructions where to find it, and mentioned also some papers of importance which she would find in the secret compartment of his secretary. A letter had been written to her asking for money, she must refuse the request He insisted on this, giving his reasons.

On arriving home the widow (she lost her husband a few months ago), found a letter that had arrived during her absence. It was a demand for money. She came to my office, trembling with emotion. "He not only gave me my husband's name and described his appearance,' said she, "but he acted like him, spoke with his voice! If I had closed my eyes I should have thought my husband, not Dr. Roberts, was there." The revelations have proven true.

The other instance occurred last Thursday. In the morning, Mr. S. G., a well-known Baltimore merchant, called on Dr. Roberts. He received several communications, yet did not seem quite satisfied. As he was leaving, the doctor exclaimed: "What is this? I am struck blind, all is dark around, ah! I see a ring, a brilliant ring." "What about it?" asked his visitor, pausing with his hand on the door-"That's the very thing I came to learn about and you have been telling me lots of other things I was not thinking about." "Sir," cried the doctor much excited, "you have done wicked thing! You have accused an innocent person, one of your own kindred! Your diamond ring was not stolen. It was packed among other things when you went to the country. Go home and look on your wife's finger." Mr. S. G. went away mystified and somewhat angry at the medium's imperative tone. As he entered his house, his wife cried out to him: "You are, no doubt, little the wiser for consulting a medium. I am a better medium than he; look!" and she held out he finger on which the valuable gem sparkled The ring had been found packed with some toilet articles. Mr. S. G. did what an honest man should do: that very evening he returned to Dr. Roberts' house, for the sole purpose of telling him of this recovery and expressing regret for his hasty judgment in auspecting ar innocent girl and doubting the truth of spiritommunication.

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No matter what my sins may be, His death makes bright my rising day. 'Can anyone designate wherein one expres

sion is superior to the other, when the virtues which go to make man more manly and woman more womanly are put in the scales of justice! No; they are expressions belonging to the Spiritualism of yesterday; to the orthodoxism of the last century, and not to the Spiritualism of to-day-of to-morrow."

The highly gifted medium and lecturer, Mrs. Abbie N. Barnham, of Boston, gavejus a feast of good things at our last meeting. She is under engagement by the Brooklyn Spiritual Association until October 1st to lecture Sunday afternoons and evenings. By her eloquence affability, and pure spiritual teachings she has already won our admiration and affection. We are confident that much good will result from her stay with us, and thank the good angels for directing her steps hitherward.

S. S. GORDON. Sec y. 118 Montague Street.

Liberal, Mo. Just home from Liberal, Mo., where the Catalpa Grove Campmeeting is in lively progress Dr. J R. Buchanan, Willard J. Hull, Jennie B. Hagas-Jackson, and a variety of mediums for various phases were there at my leaving, and Rev. Henry Frank and A. B. French are expected to add their batteries this week and next.

Willard J. Hull astonished and delighted many. His "Smokestacks and Steeples" is Ingersollian and has a wonderful sweep of rare and radical syllogisms, striking contrasts, bit ing sarcasm, and inspiring eloquence. Dr. Buchanan has done a valuable work at Liberal and his "New Education" impresses thinkers and inspires enthusiasm. He seems vigorous and clear-headed as at forty. Just before 1 left. while Mr. Jackson was shadowing a group for his illustrated lecture course, Mrs. Aber and Dr. Temple held two slates in the glare of the sun, tightly closed, having just been washed as the fountain and still wet, and on opening them, found a message to Dr. Buchanau from his arisen wife, and a picture of her face drawn

on the slate above the writing I think the 

aviaged actionizes rip obeside and enobering and ever bigenomers in the biobright and benduits) bu mach so made to gram. Jennie it Hagan Jacanes to a general ed almost impossible to remain in finers, which therete at Liberal as encounere. Her fectures accusants for a small suffered to great the and rare splittabe in improvising are a constant openant at the marking services. Set there was a waster to der many almurers. Mrs Anna Or Mrs. coming was in good committee, well the the majority especially those in sympathy spreader gave a specially inclure both morning with the occult and strong religious scalingation and evening with sents. Questions were intell bac implies her bearers with her own faith and and evening with sense. Secretary answered. The sub-feering and glows with eluquent capressions first curstion. Do the various pnenumens of ways bealing the sick, cheering the desponnetters care from the spiritual phenomena dent, working for the woman's cause, delight was that all things in nature, either spiritual ing all lovers of music with her cultivated and or material all in direct accord with natural musical voice and has a good word for every laws. Let your in-untigater examine anything body. Mrs. Pettitt and her beautiful daughter in nature, with which he is familiar with a -Mrs. Smith-charmed the multitudes with missimouse, and he will discover new beauties exquisite music and rare selections, and add

Mrs. Hannah Walser is an indefattrable pourself in harmonious relations with the worker and indispensable to the camp at every point, carrying energy and light in her aphere and good-will and screne faith in the work of heaven. Her husband, of course, appreciates Christian. and co-operates and is a hercules in his way minds to accept. By careful tavestigation we Edgar W. Emerson came the 3d, and his tests will also find that nothing is impossible with astonished and convinced many. He is in great demand wherever known and works steadily on and has a charmed life in the world. Dr. Temple gave public and private readings and low beings, becoming more in accord with the many tests, all, or nearly all, of which were actruth without cavil, and are thus brought into | knowledged accurate and true. He is a worker barmony with spiritual laws and manifests- that carries conviction. I would gladly give detailed sketches, of the worth and work of each medium, but space and time limit expression. Mr. Wynans, Foster, Mrs., Thompson, Mrs. Gaston Mrs. Crone, Mrs. Riston, Mr. Goodman, Allbright, Aber and others, all have their work, and each one is a favorite with his or her admirers. Liberal is a grand "sign of the times," and the power of Catalpa Giove reaches

LYMAN C. HOWE,

PERSONALS AND LOCALS. J. F. H. Somerville, find letter in General De

Mr F. M. Donovan, slate-writer, has located at 525 Macmillan Avenue, Walnut Hills, opposite the postoffice.

Dr I.R. Nicklessa passed over at Salt Lake City on Sunday, August 25th, aged 50 years and 4

If "Presbyterian" sending a "Response" will kindly send his name to be esteemed confidential by the editor, his article will appear.

A note from Elizabeth Stranger gives sickness as the cause of her failure to fill her engagement at Haslett Park Camp the 23d and :5th ult. Mr. J. Clegg Wright's subjects for next Sun-

day at the Union Society services will be "The Evolution of Religion," and "Spiritualism," the former in the forenoon, the latter in the evening.

Adelphi Hall, New York City, will be open for lectures upon Spiritualism and kindred subjects the last Sunday of September, at 3 and p. m., with Mr. John William Fletcher as the

cause at heart, to meet at G. A. R. Hall on Wednesdays at 2,30 o'clock, to begin the season's work of stimulating the backbone of their predecessor, the Union Society. Let the good work begin at once.

A supper and social will be given by the Society of Union Spiritualists, at G. A. R. Hall 115 W. Sixth Street, Wednesday evening, September 25th, 1892. Tickets, for supper and social, 25 cents; children 15 cents. Supper from to 5; social from 8 to 11 o'clock. Dancing and music under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Ros Everybody is cordially invited.

"Angel Hands Touched my Brow," is a new song and chorus-for soprano, first part, alto loike education afther all, is there, mum?" The election of officers for the ensuing six ad lib-just published at Sturgis. Mich. It is months, which took place the 3d inst., resulted evidently intended for spiritual gatherings to judge by the title and illustrated title-page. A. Warren is the writer and composer. For sale at The John Church Co., Cincinnati, or may be ordered direct from E. A. Warren, Sturgis, Mich. Price 50 cents.

G. W. Kates and wife write: "The interest at the Ohio camps has been of such a character that they feel this State will soon lead in the spiritual work. These camps have been highly plane of debate, keen discernment relative to pleasing and successful. The localities and methods conduce to unfold the better quality of our cause and attract people from all the States. We are glad to see this interest at our doors, and hope THE BETTER WAY may be a good helper to achieve all possible benefit that each earnest worker looks for and shall be blessed with."

> At the Sunday meetings of the First Society of Spiritualists of New York, at Carnegie Hall, Mr. Walter Howell will discourse on the following subjects during this and next month: September 15th, "What is Our Religion?" September 25th, "Is a Reconciliation between Science and Religion Possible?" October 2d, "Christ Sought and Found !" October oth, "Marriage Here and Bereafter:" October 16th, "Skepticism as an Aid to Human Progress;" October 23d, "Is the Voice of Conscience an Infallible Guide?" Oclober 30th, "The Need of Moral Inspiration." Mr. Wright's subjects of discourse at the

Union Society services last Sunday were "Spiritualism and Modern Thought," and "Material ism ." the former in the morning, the latter in the evening. Both services were well attended and both subjects were well handled and made interesting to listeners. As a preliminary to the evening discourse, he said it was a healthy sign when a man begins to doubt, as it exhibit ed originality and independence of thought, and was the beginning of progress. One religion or one party leads to superstition. But there are many who do not dare to investigate beyond a once accepted opinion. Spiritualists are therefore the daring ones of earth; and a soul that dares is no more in mental bondage Religious of the past are founded upon ignorance and superstition; Spiritualism is founded upon facts-information of a spirit world through media. Destroy these phenomena and man has nothing but Materialism to build on. All proofs of a future life therefore are those which are contained in Modern Spiritualism, the antithesis of Materialism.

After a beautiful and original song rendered by Mrs. Wright, the speaker took up the theme of the evening. His object was not wholly to give a lesson on Materialism, but to draw a parallel between that and Spiritualism, and show where Materialism failed to account for certain phenomens-in fact, to expose its weak points. The discourse was also interpolated with pleasing illustrations relative to our phenomens and instructive remarks on the mate rial as well as spiritual development of medinmship, etc., closing with an eloquent exege-

sis on the spiritual philosophy. Mr. Wright speaks again next Sunday morn ing and evening on subjects appertaining to the thought of the day. He will also give private lectures at 192 W. Fifth Street every Tuesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to which the friends are invited. Admission 15 cents.

Teacher-Who was the prophet Joshus? Dick-He was the man who commanded his son to sit still, and the son obeyed him.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS. mys Thechurra would

and less to reed upon in Boston than in any It was a surprise to the doctor and must of other city of important size in the country. ing service at Conservativey Mais for the company was and not observed the states. Perhaps the choices needs something better

De Cliver Wendell Holmes was capiled into adding the charm of his presence to the hightension ecstany of an afternoon ten recently no lock of numbers at the evening secucies the sta had gone but left a sonny shadow to the and when soled his opinion of the adair be memory of all. Her lectures are adapted to said with a queer good hamored twinkle in his eyes "It is giggle gabble, gobble and-git.

Little Carrie was very much surprised upon louking into a hea a nest, to find a percelain annex of the remarks in the morning to the and magnetic life. She is helpful is many egg in it. The next morning the ben left her nest cackling loadly over, a new achievement. Carrie accured the egg brought it to her mother, and said - That old hen a silly thing. Just listen'to her cackling all over the Why yesterday she laid a door-knob and didn't make half as much fuse about it."

> Mr. Spurgeon the famous London preacher. being asked whether a man could be a Christian and belong to a brass band, replied, "Yes I think he might but it would be a very diffcult matter for his next-door neighbor to be a

> You niver towld me yer husband wor a sail or, Mrs. Donahue.

> 'Yis; he's been around the worruld. "Clear around to China on the opposite side

> was be !" "To be sure." "Worra, but it must be alsy he feels to get up

here on top wanst more. SLEEP.

Behold I lay in prison like St. Paul. Chained to two guards that were both grim and stout. all day they sat by me and held me thrall;

The one was named Regret, the other Doubt. And through the twilight of that hopeless close There came an angel, shining suddenly,

The chains grew soft and slipped away from me; The doors gave back and swung without

That took me by the hand, and as I tose

sound, Like petals of some magic flower unfurled. I followed, treading o'er enchanted ground, Into another and a kindlier world.

The master of that black and boited keep Thou knowest is Life; the angel's name

-A. Lampham in Harper's.

This is a Boston advertisement of 1808; Much wanted-A neat, well-behaved female, to do kitchen work in a small family at Charlestown near Boston. She may pray and sing hymns but not over the fish-kettle; may go to meeting, but not to believe in the divinity of Elias Smith; nor belong to the whining congregation of midnight worshippers. Inquire at the Repertory office, near the town of Boston.

True valor is like honesty, it enters into all that a man sees or does.

Alongside of the aute-bellum slave plants tion, which is to be exhibited and illustrated at the World's Fair should be added a postbellum sweat factory, with the girl slaves work-The Ladies' Aid invites all, who have the ing away as in real life. It would teach a lesson.-Post.

A RIDDLE FROM THE FRENCH. Take away my first letter; Take away my second letter; Take away my third letter; Take away all my letters, And I remain what I was before. Answer-The postman.

BRIDGET'S VIEW OF IT. "Why, Bridget," exclaimed the housewife, can write my name in the dust here."

"'Deed, mum," replied Bridget admiringly 'that's more than I can do. There's nothin'

A GRAMMARIAN.

Mamma-Sally, if you had a little spunk you'd stand better in your class. Do you know what spunk is?

Sally moodily. - I suppose it's the past particle of "spank," mamma.

LOVE'S LANGUAGE. The Spaniard, when he woos a maid, Sings softly at her door. And in a tuneful serenade Twangs forth, " Yo teng amor,"

The dark Italian's jealous spite Lowers on each swarthy foe, While to her side he'll steal at night To breathe his.soft "amo,"

The Frenchman's wooing most is made Through parents of his flame; And when he's not too much afraid He'll vow his sweet "Je t' amie."

The German, with his beaming face, His love pours fast and thick; And with more quaint than courtly grace He vows "Ich liebe dich."

The Chinese lovers thus doth wail His pleasing am'rous plea: He 'round her wraps his proud pigtail And chatters, "Go of mee."

But French, Italian, Spanish, Greek, The same old tale renew;

You'll find all men know how to speak That faltering "I love you." -N. Y. Recorder.

THE BOME AND THE LODGE. "Your husband was a man of many excellent qualities."

"Yes," sighed the widow, "he was a good man; everybody says so; I wasn't much acquainted with him myself-he belonged to six lodges."-Chicago Tribune.

The railway over the Andes, between the Argentine Republic and Chile, is so far completed as to justify the steamship companies in Europe selling through tickets from Southamp ton and Liverpool to Valparaiso by this route. The railway contractors, Messrs. Clark, have established a line of carriages across the pass, between the termini of the railway, and carry passengers over in two days. The rates from London to Valparaiso by this route are \$200 and 250, according to the stateroom on the Atlantic steamer, and the trip can be made in about wenty-eight days. The railway journey is thirty four hours.

"THE PLAGUE OF CUSTOMS." Von Schribbel-I just wish to leave those few short stories with the editor. What is customary? I've never done any work for the papers before.

Office Boy-Well, it's the general custom to cave 'em, an' then come back in a day or twoan' get 'em.-Puck.

Lake Brady, O.

It is with regret that the management of the Lake Brady Spiritual Camp of Obio announced that they will be unable to hold the Harvest Moon Festival this year in consequence of contemplated improvements and inability to heat their hotel and cottages. We hope to celebrate that festival in grand style in the year 1893. By order of the board,

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has located for the fall at the Mouroe Avenue Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, inspirational speaker

with psychometric readings, can be addressed at 10% Sixth avenue, Troy, N. Y. Mrs Julia E. Davis, of Boston is ready to accept engagements to serve societies. Address

232 Windsor Street, Cambridge Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Stranger, inspirational lecturer and test medium, will respond to all calls. Address 171 Pine Street, Muskegon Mich.

Mrs. Loise A. Cook, of Louisiana, inspira-

tional speaker, test-medium, and psychometrist solicits southern engagements. Address 144 Girod Street, New Orleans, La. Dr. Dean Clarke, one of our veteran and pop-

ular inspirational speakers, is open to engage ments anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Address 1055 Market Street, San Francisco. Mrs. A.E. Sheets, inspirational speaker, Grand

Ledge, Mich., P. O. Box 883, will make engagements for the fall and winter, beginning September ist. Will also answer calls for funerals. S. H. Nelke, speaker and platform test medium, can be addressed 150 Tremont Street room 5. and during East Madison Campmeet-

ing, September 7th to 14th, in care of manage

ment. Mr. J. M. and Mis. M. T. Allen are at present sojourning at Liberal Mo. Camp, where they may be addressed for the present, but expect to visit the Pacific coast before Winter sets in. when they may be addressed at San Bernardino, Cal.

G. W. Kates and wife will speak at Defiance, Ohio, balance of September. First Sunday in October at the Ober Union annual meet ing, and balance of the month to the mission ary work wherever called in Ohio. Address per route.

Dr. George P. West late lecturer for Spiritsalist Fraternity, of Rochester, N. Y., trance and platform test medium; also magnetic healer, is open for engagements to lecture on most liberal terms for '92 and '93. Address for present, Lily Dale, Cassadaga, N. Y.

T. Grimshaw, trance speaker, is engaged to speak for various societies in New England during October and November; in Buffalo, N. Y., during December and January; Albany, N. Y., March. Societies desiring to engage his services for February, April, and May, can address him during September at Onset, Mass.

Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock will speak the Sundays of October at Pittsburg, Pa., for the First Society of Spiritualists. She would like to arrange for work during the week in the vicinity of the city. She may be addressed during this mouth at 9 Upton Street, Baston, Mass., after that at Pittsburg, Pa.

Willard J. Hull speaks in Kansas City, Mo. Sunday, September 118th; at Eddyville, N. Y., September 25th; at Lynn, Mass., the first two Sundays of October; Brockton, October 16-h; Haverhill, October 23d and 30th. Will answer calls for week-evening lectures while in the East. Address care Banner of Light, Boston Mass.

Dr. Uriah D. Thomas, trance and inspira tional speaker and platform test medium, will make engagements for the fall and winter, 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-

meeting engagements at Liberal, Mo., September 18th, and will now visit other camps in the East and West for the purpose of giving illustrated lectures. She will be at Kansas City, Mo., the last two Sundays in September and first two in October, and in the vicinity of Blair, Neb., remainder of month. Address for week-evening engagements, care of C. H. Gates, corner 24th and Holly Streets, Kansas City, Mo.

Campmeetings for 1892. Liberal, Mo., Aug. 20 to Sept. 19. Pine Bank Grove, Malden, Mass., Sept. 5 and very Sunday to end of season. Summerland, Cal., Sept. 11 to Oct. 2.

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sons sending the thirty-three correct answers which are received last will receive duplicates of the prizes that are awarded for the first and middle thirtythree correct answers the last correct answer receiving the One Hundred Dolars the next to the last the seventy five Dollars, and so on until the thirty-three prizes for the last thirty-three correct answers have been awarded.

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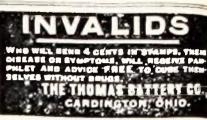
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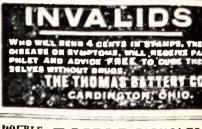
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## EDITORIAL.

SEEDS of indolence and vice will inevitably produce a full crop of the tares of crime, and a thorough threshing will be a necessity both here and hereafter.

public that its aim is to secure "thoroughgoing unpopularity." This ought to make it very popular.

FROM the 20th of August to the 10th cholera in Hamburg, Germany, with 5,805 deaths, the lowest number in one day being twenty-two and the highest

WHY not teach the principles of arbitration in the world's schools and academies instead of those of war, and thus prepare the youthful mind for a condition that will insure peace to the nations in the future?

THOUGH a Christian, John G. Whittier was not a creedalist, for in a recent letter he said: "For years I have been desirous of a movement for uniting all Christians, with no other creed or pledge than a simple recognition of Christ as our

SCIENCE is truth exactly known, from whose certainty the hypothetic has been wholly eliminated and upon whose common ground the ideal and practical, the theoretical and experimental, meet, says the Rev. R. E. Campbell, A. M. Therefore Spiritualism is a science.

IN A sermon recently preached in London, Dr. Talmage said Noah's ark was just the size of four of our largest translantic steamers combined. The solation of this wonderful problem puts Euclid in the shade, but it takes a wonderful amount of faith to accept it without the proof.

AFTER all, what is more comforting to a burdened soul, than the knowledge that this life is not all but merely a training school for a glorious future of life, knowledge, and perfect joy. Do you believe this? Do you know this to be a fact? If you are in doubt, Spiritualism, like the sun, will drive away the darkness of your depression and perfect peace of Spiritualism. Spiritualism does not will enter like a balm.

THE critical condition of Mrs. Harriof the entire country, irrespective of a type of the true American wife and motherhood which she carried into the adorned. The prayer of the nation will be a unit for her recovery, and its sympathies extended to the anxious and sorrowing husband and children.

If the estimate, recently published, of the wealth of the State Church of Rusbe correct, says the Chicago Interior, it is a tremendous indictment against a Church supported and pampered by the State. The established Church in Russia is said to be worth \$3,500,000,000. Yet how little we have heard of its relief work during the recent famine. "Pure religion and undefiled" is-not predominant in the Greek Church. There is too much of this world in it.

THE cholers, we are pained to see, has touched our shores. New York City has had a few cases, while its neighboring cities have been alarmed to the extent as to have mistaken other deaths for cholera cases. Still we are not apprehensive of bad results, even in New York, for our sanitary affairs are in better shape than they were

Louisiana lottery has been issued, it the point of the article, "granting the does not end the evil. Like a cancer its possibly unrepresentative character of roots have come to the surface else- the reporters, and that they report opinwhere, but in another form to disguise ions rather than facts, the minimum reits ugly mien. It is said that something sult of the investigation is two sets of is materializing in Montana calling itself opinions from the leaders of the a "Mining Loan Company," which of Churches and from the leaders of the fers monthly a hundred thousand unions-and these are contradictory. chances at "loans," aggregating fifty The leaders of the Churches confess that thousand dollars. Chances are one dol- they have no hold upon about 38 per lar each. These "loans" are without in- cent. of the population, largely workingterest or security for an indefinite num- men, but deny any relation of cause and ber of years. In its prospectus the com- effect between this and industrial disconpany claims a paid-up capital of \$12,000,-000, and gives as its references the lead-THE prospectus of the Pagan Review, ing banks of Butte City. Inquiry has recently started in London, assures the shown the scheme to be but a worse substitute for the defunct lottery.

THE term "Materialistic Spiritualist" is a paradox. The combination of the two is no more possible than that of September there were 13,248 cases of of oil and water. Yet, why is it that we daily meet with Spiritualists (?) who are materialistic in everything but a belief in the ability of spirits to return? It seems strange. Can it be that this simple knowledge is deemed sufficient and that no change is needed in manner of thought, speech, and action? A knowledge of the philosophy and laws of any religion is necessary before any honest man can affirm his belief in that religion. The epoch of faith, pure and simple, is passing away and progressive Spiritualists of all others should strive to know the truth or falsity of their fundamental doctrines.

> OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, since the the rapid succession of the deaths of Lowell, George William Curtis, and now the Quaker-poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, is the sole surviving member of a has placed our country on a pedestal that occupies a front row in the temple of literary merit. And not alone in brain product solely rests their fame, but each individual happily lived out, in a large tions. Each one had a high ideal; each one held principle above pay, and patroitism above party. As an example to the growing youth of our country, we know of no men whose pure lives and devotion to truth and principle, are more the investigation of himself? worthy of inspiration than these. May the genial author of "The Last Leaf" still abide with us for a long time to

MEDIUMS NOT DETECTIVES.

The Boston Investigator is crying itself hoarse calling on mediums to locate the Borden murderer as a test in behalf need to stoop to detectives' work to prove itself a fact. It does this by means more compatible with its teachings, one son, the wife of the President, will call of which is to abolish capital punishforth the honest and earnest sympathies ment. And to hound down murderers would be inconsistent with its philosoparty. She is a most accomplished lady, phy-its moral. Legal murder-the old itual life. We have no data of the time Mosaic doctrine of "an eye for an eye" does not justify illegal murder, nor cure White House and has conspicuously the murderer of his passion. Only discipline and education, such as our firstclass penitentiaries are carrying out, can do this. Death simply sets the murderer | Journal written by Prof. Coues. free to influence sensitives or excite other murderously disposed persons to repeat the act, and the spirit world therefore objects to such additions, preferring careful discriminating critic, and a methat human society, which is in large dium of remarkable powers and exmeasure responsible for such crimes, periences, he stood foremost among the keep their criminals and reform them before sending them over. This is the reason why mediums are not permitted which to prepare even an outline of his to locate murderers, though it may fur- busy and influential life, but our English nish a few skeptics with the proofs they exchanges will probably supply it. demand. But as the spirit world has better use for its mediums than to assent to such demands, the Investigator great work of spiritual progress, to be calls in vain.

CHURCHES AND LABOR UNIONS. Rev. John P. Coyle, in the Forum, states that a Congregational committee on Church work in Massachusetts undertook recently to discover whether or not industrial discontent had affected the attitude of Massachusetts workingmen a decade ago, and the weather is not to the Church. Printed circulars were conducive to cholera growth. Yet, the sent to labor organizations, but the reformer is subject to neglect and the lat- sults are not satisfactory. Many of the life beyond the mortal boundary, and ter to change. But the sanitary conditions can be controlled, and it is pleasant to note that for once city officials are doing their duty. It took a choleral discounter that for once city officials are doing their duty. It took a choleral classification which develop leaders, and supply the places of those who have been called higher. Of him we can doing their duty. It took a cholera clergyman proved likewise unsatisfac-

THOUGH the death-warrant of the merely partial evidence. But, and this is tent. The leaders of the unions assert that 48 per cent, of the workingmen disbelieve in the Churches, and they attribute it to the present discontent and the place which the Church occupies concerning the questions which underlie it."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The second congress of experimental psychology, which assembled in London on the first four days of August, says Twentieth Century, was one of the "signs of the times." Only a few years ago psychology was, if a science at all, strictly a science of observation, nay, as defined by Webster, it was simply a matter of self-study, of introspection-"the systematic or scientific knowledge of the powers and functions of the human soul so far as they are known by consciousness." Sir W. Hamilton's definition is to the same effect-"the science conversant about the phenomena of the mind or conscious subject, or self, or ego." To-day, psychology is in the strictest sense an inductive science and has at its command not only the uncertain data of observation of self made by the conscious subject, but a vast field of experimentation, in which results can be as precisely weighed and as rigidly congeneration of men whose literary genius | trolled as in any of the purely physical sciences. Psychology, once the fad of spiritists and believers in a supernatural world, is demonstrating itself to be the most natural of natural sciences. And is it not a strange contradiction that the measure, the purity and nobility, that so last of the sciences to be recognized is deeply pervades their literary product the science of the human being himself; and that not till man had weighed the stars and determined their courses and even to a certain extent their physical constitution, he did not think of applying the method of scientific research in

> Among the delegates to this congress were Herbert Spencer, Dr. Alexander Bain, Prof. Baldwin, Dr. Berillon, Prof. Bernheim, M. Binet, Prof. Delbouf, Dr. Donaldson, Prof. Pierre Janet, Dr. Lightner-Witmar, Prof. Preyer, Prof. Richet, Prof. Lehman, Dr. Mendelssohn, Dr. Waller, Prof. Lombroso, F. H. W. Meyers, and many others of note.

## DEATH OF W. STAINTON

MOSES. W. Stainton Moses, editor of Light London, England, and so well known by his pseudonym (M. A. Oxon), has left the mortal and passed on to the eternal spirof his transition, as our information of his death is from a cablegram to Prof. Eliott Coues, dated September 5th, which is referred to in an extended notice of Mr. Moses in the Religio. Philosophical

Both the man and his life-work are remarkable among men and lives. Thoroughly educated, a strong writer, a Spiritualists of Great Britain and the Continent. We have no data upon

His translation at this time seems, when viewed from the earth-side of the an irreparable loss. But it is only in seeming. Men pass on, but truth and its work and triumph find fresh instrumentalities, and are neither retarded nor crippled. Leaders are born and prepared for every condition of the great strife for the supremacy of truth in the world. Spiritualism was not born of man's brain, but out of the living womb of the great spiritual eternal conscious

ARE WE NOT RIGHT?

old. For Spiritualists to confine their sake. reading and observation to their own special department of spiritual .disclosure through phenomena, or the exclusive study of its philosophy, is to narrow their vision of the great movements of invites censure for all, heaps disgrace on founder as recorded. There is somethe intelligent spirit world on the mor- many, and has himself to blame for the thing in the moral nature of the race tal, material plane, and subject themselves to the same just, adverse criticism suffering he causes to his constitutents an embodiment of moral excellence. they apply to others. We should be the and will not be able to forgive himself Even the churchly advocates of a total willing and hearty co-operators with the when a full realization of the effects depravity in the whole race must admit angels in spreading the truth and thus once presents itself before his mental this fact in the history of the race, that destroying error of both theory and practice. But can we become the intelligent and efficient agents unless we have a knowledge of the diversified field umship stands for Spiritualism in the yields to the selfish, the animal, and the of sugel activity, with a comprehension true sense, and he who trifles with it by of our mission as supplemental to theirs? Intolerance, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness are not born of spiritual culture, but of the want of it. The spirit, cultured by communion with high intelligent guides, is broad, liberal, charitable, observant, and progressive. It is not self-sufficient or egotistic; places no fixed boundaries to spirit ministrations or disclosures, either in methods or power, but works on, blessing and uplifting humanity with the truth, always observant, always scanning the field of its activities, and always ready to intelligently discuss Sagatuttion of the world, the manifest dividuals regardless of their spiritual work of excarnate spirits, and assign the gifts. This will be their right by proofs of their own knowledge as superior moral power and advancement against old theories and philosophies over their former teachers, aided by the and the faith which gives them a retain. development of new mediums as a re-

ing hold upon the non-progressive. The mission of Spiritualism to the world is in its infancy of development, ter. True, it is a sturdy child and its disciples have much to learn. Its greatest-nay, its primary lesson of experience, is not larity and win their battle and victory yet half comprehended, to wit, how over the popular mind and heart by the wisely to combat the concreted errors of spirit and manner in which they are past centuries, entrenched in the forms voiced through their disciples. When a of the present, and supplant them by the truth, but in so doing to keep a heart as soft, tender, loving, and charitable towards the disciples of error as is possessed by our unseen co-workers. Whoever has been spiritually annointed by a sweet, exalting spiritual baptism, until his own spirit was as soft as wax, as tender as a mother's love, and as pitiful and placed upon trial before a prejudiced forgiving of the ignorance, and the jury, mentally incompetent to decide faults through ignorance, of others, as whether it be truth or falsity, with a God can understand just what we mean | deep prejudice in favor of the latter,

MEDIUMSHIP,

The development of mediumship is always a live subject in Spiritualism, for on it is based the whole of our philosophy. Without mediumship there would be no Spiritualism, and thus the terms have almost become synonymous. Were moral culture, however, included in mediumship, there would be no difference. but as yet this is not the case. Many mediums look only to the development of their especial phase for the phenomenal effect that it produces, and do not take in consideration the moral that is connected with it. To say this is wrong would be expressing it mildly; for it not only deters the medium in his spiritual progress, but the cause he represents. It is therefore his duty to keep up with the spirit of the age, as well as with the demands and requirements of the cause which he has been instrumental in creat-

Every medium holds a natural claim on the body politic that congregates weekly to be instructed and enlightened in matters spiritual, and like the clergyman in Christianity professes to be a vicar of the spirit world. But like the Christian shepherd, he, too, is expected had not lived his gospel of unselfishness, their offerings beyond the recommendato be an exemplar and lend dignity to benevolence, helpfulness, and love, he his cause before the people. He should would have had no disciples. If with be its protectorate—if not in the material sense, at least in the moral or spiritual, ed it freely upon the poor, the sick, and He should not ask protection unless deservedly, nor demand sympathy or sentiment in his favor, except he give them in return.

Spiritualism does not stand for meeffect the cause. Let mediums be pure, rise again," and in answer to the creedal our readers who avail themselves of this scare, however, to bring them into line. tory, the replies being often based on Soldiers, go home, with thee the fight is won."

they promulgate, and no fault will be far-distant period she knew that the dead A true, progressive Spiritualist should found with Spiritualists or Spiritualism, body of her brother would be raised prokeep abreast of the age in his knowledge. It is not the flock that gets into trouble claimed a spiritual resurrection as a of all movements, disclosures, and forces or into bad repute, but a'ways the me- present event, he would have had neither which are taking place. We complain of dium so far as recorded; and it is there- disciples nor following to-day, save perbigoted, creedal minds and hearts, be- fore time for the medium to make ef- haps in the Judases or money-lusters of cause they will not observe the signs and forts to redeem himself and right the the race. the movements of the age, or, if observ- wrongs he has heaped upon the people ing, will not inform themselves because who have been so indulgent with him, and now has, upon men, even with all of their blind faith and following of the and met contumely and ridicule for his the creedal errors, absurdities, and con-

It is true, we have many noble work- ped as with swaddling-bands and grave ers in our cause; and, in fact, the large cerements, is to be found in the characmajority are free from blemish of any ter, moral excellencies, and their exemkind. But one medium, who goes wrong, plification in the practical life of its results. Nay, he is responsible for the which bids it honor and reverence such vision-his conscience.

Mediumship means moral responsi- lence approaching perfection in spirit bility, and none can shirk it; for median unspiritual life or perverts it by selfishness, breaks a law of nature that will react for all the suffering and heart-aches it has produced in the world. As man sows he is sure to reap, and no good harvest can be looked for by the medium who sows seed of sorrow and deception.

It is not our aim to find fault, but simply to call the attention of mediums to their true mission; for the time will surely come-if it is not already upon man, but Christian-accepts this great us-when Spiritualists will begin to be truth, he but takes that step in advance very exacting in their recognition of insult of this harmonious action and aspiration for something higher and bet-

THE PROPAGATION OF TRUTH. Unpopular truths often secure popunew truth, or an old truth which has remained undisclosed because of a lack of mental development or culture in the race, is first brought to light, the multitude reject it, preferring the old as being in harmony with their mental status and training, and the scientific, philosophical, or natural truth is at once Those who comprehend, more or less clearly, the truth, who are its disciples, and desire its universal acknowledgment and crowning, who, in fact, stand as its representatives among their fellow men. occupy a responsible position. They can neither make nor unmake the truth which has been disclosed to them, for the existence of truth in abstract or concrete is not dependent upon the testimony of man or men, but its general acceptance is largely due to such testi-

A false presentation of truth, either by speech of its disciples, or by lives in direct opposition to its inculcations or logical sequences, prevents its acceptance by plodding conservatives who prefer old theories, as well as by critics intent only upon judging by the professions, spirit, and lives of its disciples and advocates. Truth enthroned in a human life, and guiding that life daily, finds force and convincing power over others, just as the light and heat of the sun's radiations bring conviction of its presence and benefactions to every one upon whom its rays fall. If Jesus, the Christ of Christianity,

his great psychic power he had not pour suffering; if while feeding hungry souls with the living bread of heaven, thus proclaiming an immortal life, he had not fed the hungry thousands who had followed him into the wilderness; if he diumship, but mediumship should be had not through his own falling tears ticles offered in said advertisement permade to stand for Spiritualism. The comforted the bereaved sisters of Bethcause should uphold the effect, not the any by proclaiming "Thy brother shall

The hold which Christianity has had, tradictions with which it has been wrapit honors and bows before a moral exceland life, while in its degradation it

The latest truth revealed to the race, disclosing the law of its unit nature and unbroken, conscious spirit existence after coming into possession of conscious life, with its freedom to return to its natal clime of earth life with its spirit powers unchanged and all its moral and intellectual forces intact, is a fitting supplemental revelation to Christianity, and gives it a wisdom crowning. If the devout Christian-not creedist, nor churchrequired by the recorded teachings of his master, and the laws of evolution or growth innerent in his own nature.

If the philosopher, scientist, or materialist comes to the acknowledgment of this truth through phenomens and ressoning, leaving all moral and religious considerations out of his intellectual processes, he must still honor and grandy admire the moral excellencies taught n the messages of the higher celestial spirits, who in their own natures and messages reflect the glory and excellence of moral and religious culture in those realms upon spirit character.

All of which confirms the truth of the proposition we have discussed, to-wit, that the truth of Spiritualism, while not established or destroyed by the characters or lives of its professed disciples, any more than the infamy of Judas destroyed Christianity as a spiritual force in the universe, yet the spirit and lives of its disciples will advance or retard the spread and acknowledgment of its truth. Spiritualism stands for all that was voiced in the teachings and life of the Nazarene, and it stands for more. Its followers should possess its spirit, and live a life of spiritual purity, honesty, unselfishness, and attractive moral ex-

SPIRIT POETS.

To those familiar with the poetical effusions of the recently arisen spirits of Whittier and Lowell, as well as those of Longfellow and Bryant, and who study their spirit and teachings, will find in their choicest and sweetest productions not only the clear teachings of spiritualistic truth, but the angelic touch of sentiment. They were poets of the heart, pure as gold in their natures, and simple as children in their lives. It is with such natures that the higher celestials like to dwell, and through whom as living harps they can bring to mortals the sweeter melodies of spiritual life and truth. Both Longfellow and Whittier were poets of refined souls, and one can not read their best effusions without a feeling that angel fingers touched the strings which produced such melody of expression.

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symmet I Landard Dunivered by on Propriet Study Steam, August

This distinguished speaker gave his cineing acture for the Sacuty of Propostita

He said that what finite beings call all human experience. The law of progress being inherent in all things earthly, imperiection, whatever the reason for it may be, in a fact in the nature of man and all his environments. Hence whatstage of his progress, must needs be defective. Spiritualism is a product of man in two conditions of being, and as both are incomplete, it partakes neceseartly of its author's errors and imperfactions. But most that has been attributed to it as evil by its enemies, it is not responsible for. It is wholly unjust to accuse it of causing results that flow from the common weakness of human nature. All good things may be put to of darkness he shall enter. The tyrants bad uses, or used to excess. There may be "too much of a good thing." Intemperance in the use of water, food, or any of our bodily powers and mental faculties, begets evil to body and mind and trembling to "the still small voice" Spiritualism is often accused of causing insunit, and doubtless it has, in some ters and sanctuaries. Materialism that few instances, developed hereditary ten- palsied the aspirations and blighted the dencies that almost any mental excites hopes of thousands, and Agnosticism ment would have done.

that appeal to man's selfish and emotional largely the bad fruit of the very social claim immortality triumphant! and religious systems, whose more fortunate adherents mock at Spiritualism. When it does its perfect work there will be no more "devils" either on earth or in the spheres to annoy and injure sensihis Apostles, according to the record, they had the same evils to contend with, and, as is well known, the "Pharisees and hypocrites" of that age brought the same charges against those spirit medi-ums. Of Jesus they said: "He hath a devil and is mad, etc." All his good work of healing and others, were "by Beelzebub the prince of devils!"

"Free love! Free love!" for many years was the taunting cry of our opponents, and it must be confessed there was some justification in the conduct and teaching of some social reformers and "hangers on" who came into our ranks in the early days of the movement. It is also true that some spirits induced more or less of a departure from the old legal and churchly regime. All this was incidental to a change, and in the order of moral and social evolution. Thousands if not millions had, so far as happiness is concerned, found "marriage a failure," and long before the spiritual movement began "free lust" was rampant even among the "sanctified." The great majority of spirits and Spiritualists, however, have opposed the "free love' ideas, and strongly upheld monogamic marriage as the palladium of social order and domestic happiness.

Fanaticism is another evil or incidentnot been wholly free from. "Blind bethe vast majority of Sciritualists who have too confidingly followed the dictum all cases to act up to their own highest convictions. Experience develops caution, and "seducing spirits," and unwise

opinions of intelligent Spiritualists. to human nature, and are no more char | mortal to its practice in all social relaacteristic of ours than of all other isms.

Let us then view the brighter side, the ings to the human race.

illumined. The nightmare gobblins of can do it justice. superstitious fear have vanished. Anxious doubts and gloomy forehodings has lost its sting and the grave its ter- pel a ball fifteen miles.

rors. The morning light of a giorious ers to breaking over the hill tops and coming events of vast import send their tog ful portes to to light our tor some path-"The ! otsteps of angels in our 御書で homes and b. alters, make bright the solemn hours of trial and temptation.

The true "comforter" has come and greens or representations to a crouded house, broken hearts are healed. Grief to and the sudience gave profound atten- changed to gladness and tears are chased this and frequent applause as evidence away by smiles. Our floved and lost of appreciation. The tothoring is a very are restored to our embrace. "The touch brant a supports of its most important of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that was still have made mourners rejoice with unspeakable joy. The poor evil seems to be mingled with good in have the gospel of emancipation from oppression and injustice, preached to them by the angels of deliverance. The suck receive the balm of healing from ministering spirits," who heal both body and soul. The seekers after knowlever originates with man in any state or edge who have heard the "knock" of inspiring visitants and "opened" their doors to receive the truth, have found its living fountains and are filled

Famished hearts have had the manna of

love fed to them by kindred spirits who have given them a foretaste of heaven. The evil doer has heard the voice of warning from guardian spirits, who show him the harvest of sorrow and suftering he will inevitably reap in spheres of earth see the handwriting of man's emancipators on the walls of their gilded palaces. The priests of a dying faith and an outgrown religion, list with fear that whispers their doom in their cloisthat clung to a forlorn hope, but refused to Obsession, or the persistent control of know divine realities, have both shrunk ignorant and vicious spirits, no doubt is. away to the "valley of dry bones" to minand always has been, one of the many gle with kindred dust. The great problem causes of lunacy. But it occurs among of human destiny that has been like the people of every faith, and if the truth riddle of the sphinx is solved. were known, it would be found far more Eureka! is the glad shout of common among those forms of religion millions who have found the "promised land." Life and immortality nature principally, as Spiritualism does are now brought to light far more clearnot. Spiritualism has never produced by than ever before. What prophets the "evil spirits" whose existence, un- have foretold and by-gone generations happy condition, and evil deeds are have hoped to see is ours to possess. In through it made manifest. They are the fruition of knowledge we may pro-

by descending fires of inspiration, and the gods once more reveal the secrets of nature to quickened souls. The thinker in led in the path of new discoveries by Kennedy, who is the buyer for the house, tive mortals. In the days of Jesus and spirits whose vision penetrates the has served twenty-six years. Mr. Dearcana of the occult world. The evangels of new revelations that startle the drowsy sentinels upon "Zion's walls" are heralding new truths to all nations, Lindrade and tongues.

In the light of new revelations the myths of antiquity vanish like morning mists before the god of day. Creeds and dogmas framed in the darkness of the dead past wither in the sunlight of Spiritualism and fall like autumn leaves. The tree of life bears no forbidden fruit but whosoever will may pluck and eat and be filled with spiritual vigor. Man's spiritual faculties are unfolding as never before, and spiritual things are now discerned with psychometric, clairvoyant and clairaudient powers transcending the "spiritual gifts" of ancient seer and prophet Guided and inspired by lofty souls emancipated from the flesh, scientist and philosopher are formulating new systems, new theories, and better methods of evolving civilization and ethical development. Nothing is held as sacred

Traditions and customs however venerated by others are set aside by illumined minds that have no use for swaddling clothes and nursery tales. Bibles and rituals, fanes and cloisters, genuflexions al excess that some Spiritualists have and incantations, all are forsaken when the inspired soul is filled from lief" is a far too common weakness. But living fountains, and divine messengers need no invoking. Ours is the glorious privilege to drink at the fountains where of spirits or of their mediums, are those Moses and Jesus were filled, and we have Himself a carpenter, who, in the midst who had been falsely taught concerning no need of old bottles for our new wine. spiritual things in the churches. All A scientific and philosophic religion has wise and good spirits have from the first been revealed to us from the high cautioned the neophyte to "believe not | heavens, which harmonizes with nature, every spirit, but try the spirits," and in reason and intuition. It demands obedience to nature's laws, but requires no formal worship of the "unknown God" that gives them force. It enjoins ones, soon lose control over the acts and service to our fellow man, but none to idols, seen or unseen. "It asks man to Did time permit we might mention do his duty and take what comes of it, other minor evils attending this great grief or gladness." It accepts the Golden and wonderful catalysmic and revolu- Rule of ancient philosophers as the tionary movement, but all of them belong ethics of eternal justice, and holds every

preponderates over the other. The happiness is the fruit of obedience to Scientific American said many years universal law, and suffering the conseago: "If true, it will become the one quence of transgression, that it will congrand event of the world's history, and tinue only until we are purified by its will give an imperishable luster of glory | fires. It brings to our aid our "loved hand." The darkness of centuries is truths and precepts. Volumes alone

The Krupp works at Essen, Germany, les, and San Francisco, Cal. The latter concerning the future are gone. Death recently turned out a gun that can pro-

SOLUTION OF THE LABOR PROB-LEM.

THE BETTER WAY gives rotal welcome and sympathy to every effort for the parification and upbuilding of humanity. Hence we give space to the following without stopping to "tithe the mint, annise, and commin of the intellect of one whose heart is touched quickened, and guided by the little risen angel of his own household. It is the practical which Spiritualism seeks, and the mission of its arisen workers is practical also | EDITORS |

The Carnegie troubles with the laboring men have brought the labor prob lem to the front in the minds of all. The only solution lies in the divinely given golden rule, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also unto them." This has been strikingly illustrated by the millionaire merchant prince and evangelist, Mr. Charles N. Crittenton, who has taken into partnership five of the heads of departments in his great wholesale house in New York, pronounced by the New Fork Times "probably the largest in the world." The New York press is full of praise for this notable deed. The New York Herald says: On its face the transaction was simply the reorganization of the house of Charles N. Crittenton as an incorporated company.

As a matter of fact it was a voluntary surrender by Mr. Crittenton of a considerable interest in his very prosperous business to five of his old employees. Many employers have adopted one means or another of making their employees sharers in the profits of their business and thereby securing their hearty co-operation. But the voluntary transfer by a man of large means of a large interest many respects, in somewhat differing in his business to his employees without the payment of a penny, is unique.

Edward G. Wells, third vice-president of the company, says!" It is capitalized at \$800,000, Mr. Crittenton having turned into it every dollar's worth of assets of implicit faith and loyal trust of the the house of Charles N. Crittenton, of which he was the sole owner. The stock is all taken, being held by Mr. Crittenton, Messrs, Alfred B. Kennedy, William A. Demarst, Franklin B. Waterman, Thomas E. Delano, and myself. Mr. Crittenton is the president of the company.

"All of the men who have been taken The alters of science have been lighted into the company are old employees, the youngest of the five in point of service being myself, with a record of thirteen years in Mr. Crittenton's employ. Mr. marst, the head of the retail department, twenty years. Mr. Delano, the general manager, twenty-eight years, and Mr. Waterman, who runs the advertisement department, sixteen years. Ulhers mary be taken in.

"I presume that we were selected on account of our long service and thorough familiarity with every detail of the business of the house, but I should not be surprised if some other old employees were taken into the company later."

Mr. Crittenton is himself devoting his missions for the rescue of erring girls. A few years since his little four-year-old Papa, sing 'The Sweet Bye-and Bye.' " With choking voice and breaking heart her father sang the beautiful words, and her beloved spirit floated heavenward on the wings of song. Though the bye-and-bye might be sweet, the present without his darling seemed so overwhelmingly dreary that he did not care to live. But in his sorrow the Savior who had taken the little child in his bosom brought comfort to his bleeding heart, and he found strangely true the words of Christ, "My peace I give unto

Then he began to prove that he was indeed a follower of the lowly Nazarene, who forever dignified labor by being of his toil, uttered these royal words, which would forever settle all strife between capital and labor. "By this shall all have love one to another."

Mr. Crittenton was so full of love that he went down into the slums and helped to uplift the fallen, and one night when he was pleading with a poor erring girl to leave her life of shame, he said in the words of Christ, "Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more." Through her tears she said, "Where can I go?" Quick as a flash came the thought, "where can she go?" scarce a door save a door of sin is open to her, and then and there he de-It has revealed to us that there is no termined as a memorial to his own little good of Spiritualism. This aspect of forgiveness of sins, but that we must bear Florence to found a home where other our theme, we are happy to say, vastly the consequences of own deeds. That father's little girls lost in the whirlpool of shame might be rescued and restored to a life of virtue. So at 2123 Bleeker Street, New York, nine years ago was opened the first Florence Crittenton Mission, a large double four-story house, to the nineteenth century." The "if" no ones gone before," and as we aspire and where food, and shelter, and clothing, longer exists in the minds of millions strive to live nobler lives it assures us and a home freely given, and under the who know the "grand event" is demon- of the blessings of guardian angels, who influence of Mother Prindle, the W. C. strated, of another great spiritual dis- will give us the uplifting aid of their T. U. matron, hundreds became Chrispensation fraught with incalculable bless- divine power. These are a few of the tian women. Over five hundred girls innumerable good things Spiritualism sunually find a home here, and three-Truly "the kingdom of heaven is at affords to all who learn and practice its fourths of them are redeemed. Mr. Crittenton has also established Florence Crittenton missions in New Brunswick N. J., San Jose, Sacramento, Los Ange-

was formerly known as "The Pacific Res-

number of philanthropic people, but incalculable. He more than others, as since Mr. Crittenton has become its presdent the name of his darling child has been given to it.

These missions represent an investment of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, while his private charities foot up nearly as much more. It is the dream of his life to found a Florence Crittenton mission in every large city in America and Europe, and plaus to that end are made with the Woman's Christian Tem perance Union, under the leadership of Miss Frances E. Willard and Lady Henry Somerset.

As an evangelist Mr. Crittenton is wonderfully blessed of God, thousands have started heavenly under his loving ministrations. He gives his services freely, and though himself an Episcopalian, being an officer of the Holy Trinity Church, Harlem, N. V., he is perfectly at home in pulpits of all denominations, where he is warmly welcomed by the pastors. Perhaps the one distinguishing character istic is his universal love he inspires in all hearts, which makes many think as a little child said, "Mamma, don't you think Jesus, when he was on earth, must have been like Mr. Crittenton?"

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Written for The Better Way JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

LOUIS HUCKSHORS Close upon the footsteps of the funeral cortege of George William Curtis comes the announcement of the death of the venerable Quaker poet of Amesbury Mass. The last, but one, of the brilliant coterie of New England prose and verse writers, his life and works stand out in hues from those of his associates who helped to bring the literature of America into prominence and lasting fame. Born with the sterner traits of the Puritan character, his sweeter nature and the Quaker chastened and purified all his utterances. In his prose, and more so in his poetical utterances, when educating the moral character of the nation, there is never the slightest tinge of demagoguery; his faith and trust never sunk to the depths of dogmatism; his piety pure and lofty, knows no cant. Of his "Voices of Freedom," so strong in their demand for human freedom, Mrs. Wasson has said: "They are themselves battles and stir the blood like the blast of a trumpet. What a beat in them of fiery pulses! What a heat, as if of molten metal or coal mines burning underground. What anger! What desire! And yet we have in vain searched these poems to find one trace of base wrath, or of any degenerate and selfish passion.'

For more than seventy years he has been following his devoted calling. When Longfellow was comparatively unknown, and Emerson had published but a few fragmentary utterances, the poems of Whittier had commanded respect from many quarters. It was in entire time to evangelistic work and his his eighteenth year when he secretly fortune to founding Florence Crittenton sent his first poem to the Free Press. William Lloyd Garrison was its editor, The story of their founding touches all and recognizing the merit, published hearts to tenderness and all eyes to tears. them. It was a paraphrase of the vision power of passing a material object of the prophet Elijah; to whom came Florence on her dying bed pleaded, the voice of God, not in earthquake, fire and, tempest, but in the still small voice. After this, came the many poems and prose works-the poems so well-known and so often quoted, so full of sweetness

and tenderness. Whittier is perhaps more distinctly American than others of our poets. The songs of nature that came from Bryant were the inspiration of our woods, it is true, but the like have come from other shores and wooded lands; Longfellow is too cosmopolitan to be purely American Emerson's poetry is only a vehicle for an expression of his world-wide philosophy; Lowell, with the exception of the "Bigelow Papers," was as much at home in his foreign mission as ambassador as in his poetry. But Whittier has chosen local incidents, legends from home, pastoral tales in which simple folk in home spun garb "show their native feelings men know that ye are my disciples if ye strong." The London Times, appreciatingly and truthfully says in regard to this: "It may almost be said that what Scott did for Scotland, Whittier did for New England," While the London News observes: "Whittier sang of a distinctive New England life as no one ever sang it before, and, since it is going the way of all things, as no one will ever sing it again." "Snowbound," popular and deserving, is best representative of

this as well as his peculiar style. There are three characteristics in his better poems that will endear them forever to all earnest souls: His strong sympathy will aid effort after truth; his deep religious fervor, far from all bound and blend of creed, and his strong and abiding sense of immortality. The first made him a friend of all struggling humanity, no thing or person was too insignificant to be encouraged and helped. The second, gave us one of the best interpreters of the spirit of the Christa spirit whose pure and lofty striving is too often lost in senseless and absurd theological tinkering of modern moral menders and cobblers.

"But still my human hands are weak To hold your iron creeds Against the words ye bid me speak My heart within me pleads.

Of the last characteristic, the measure cue Home," successfully carried on by a of comfort and solace it has proved, is cocate.

Longfellow wrote

Mysterious nous is from realms beyond our

t, thou whose daily life anticipates The life to come, and in whose thought and word

The spiritual world preponderates. Hermit of Amesbury : thou, too, hast heard Voices and melodies from beyond the gates, And sprakest only when thy soul is stirred.

He has passed from earth's mortal ectivity. His was a life in which were crowded the love and duty of man and poet. The fabric that clothed his work vere woven upon the loom of an everlasting, never-despairing life where duty and conscience were warp and woof. I now clothes the immortality of memory. No man, of his calling, more than he, left in his work the most salient features of his personal character-sincerity, simplicity, earnestness, and manliness.

"Then let the selfish lips be dumb-And hushed the breath of sighing Before the joy of peace must come The pains of purifying.

God give us grace Each in his place To bear his lot And murmuring not Endure and wait and labor."

#### MATTER THROUGH MATTER.

I am bound to acknowledge, as a Spiritualist of long standing, strange as it would seem if there were no science higher than physiology, that nothing appears to me more evident than that spirits are able to pass matter through matter; the testimony is so wide as to be overwhelming. I have not, I believe, been to more than a score or two dozen seances in the course of a long life, nor to any seance for the last fourteen years about but at three of these seances matter has passed through matter, I can hardly doubt, in my presence: once in broad of the people. We have a different daylight, at a seance organized by that profound scientist, Dr. Pardou, the late important respects. Mental and moral Mr. Herne and Mr. Charles Williams being the mediums. Of course, where premacy, and mankind honors those who there are chimneys a doubt may exist, have strong convictions and do not hesibut many cases occur where chimneys are not available. I asked a spirit twenty years or more ago: "Can matter pass through matter?" It answered: "You pass through matter when you pass through a door, don't you?" That, I think, was not an incorrect reply to my question. Something was, of course, withheld, viz., that the spirit makes the temporary door for the material object to pass through. Prof. Crookes, F. R. S. the renowned inventor of the radiometer, tells us that a hand-bell passed from one room to another in his house, while the doors were shut. In a lecture, given in Paris before Gambetta, Prof. Crookes showed that even gas is compused of an infinite number of little particles or molecules, which are necessarily in movement. But what is more surprising, the great scientist and astronomer. M. Camille Flammarion, tells us: "A caunon-ball is composed of invisible molecules which do not touch each other. Its inner structure is an eddying swarm of little gnats dashing about in the air on a summer's day." And with this principle as our groundwork we may imagine that a spirit hand may have the spiritual through a brick wall or a closed glass case, as we could pass it through a cloud of gnats, which close their serried ranks again as soon as the object has passed through them.-T. W. in London Light.

## THE RATIONALISTIC CRITIC.

Perhaps the deadliest enemy of the Church of the nineteenth century is that form of rationalism which rejoices in eliminating the supernatural from the Bible and which clothes itself in a religious garment and claims that its destructive criticism of the Bible is animated by love for that wonderful book If questioned concerning their faith in Holy Scripture, the inspiration of which is impugned by their critical utterances, they effectively assert their admiration of the holy book and their belief that, despite the criticism which weaves webs of doubt around the authorship and meaning of its most important parts, it nevertheless contains the word of God

When the pulpit or the press dogmatically asserts that Genesis is not history but tradition; that Moses did not write the Pentateuch, though both Christ and Paul recognized its Mosaic authorship; and the authorship of the Psalms, of Daniel, of Issiah, and of the fourth gospel is hidden behind a veil of uncertainty, multitudes of good men are perplexed. Though unlearned, they are yet sufficiently clear-minded to perceive that these so called critical theories are utterly at variance with any reasonable concept of the inspiration of Holy Writ. 'If," they very soundly reason with themselves, "the sublime statements of Genesis respecting the creation of the world and of man, the sad story of the fall, the catastrophe of the deluge, the impressive account of the giving of the law, with all the other supernatural wonders recorded in the Old Testament, be traditional and mythical, like the legends of Assyria and Babylon, then the foundations of our faith in the God of the Bible are destroyed. And if what these same critics allege respecting the writers of the four gospels be also true, then we have lost the Christ in whom we have trusted; for the supernatural lies at the base of all that is recorded concerning him."-N. V. Christian Ad-

THE COURAGE OF ONE'S COL VICTIONS.

Timid people, insincere people, by politic people always hesitate about pressing their opinions or so quality them as to leave them in a hare a sometimes the question is raised when er they are not wiser than those having pronounced views, give the clear and forcible expression. It is particular sible, of course, to go to an extreme this regard, and thus to offend or to damage to one s interest, but in the main the man who has the courage of his con victious is in the right. To deny this question the value of truth, frankney and honesty. That which is gained by concealment of one's opinions, matter what form that concealment ma take, is gained by one form of deception for its very purpose is to lead people contrary views to hope that they may la yours. The essence of lying or untruth is deception. It may be contained in all lence or expressed in words, but its form does not change its character. Converse ly, a false statement may not be a lie if it in not intended to deceive. In con. sidering the conduct of men from moral standpoint, the essentials must be kept in view rather than the acts to words. Keeping this in mind, the man who conceals his opinions or withhold them for the purpose of deception is kuave.

The honest man is both frank and courageous. He says what he means and means what he says, and men in stictively honor him even though they disagree with his views. In the day, when physical prowess was the test of manhood the man of courage who was willing to stand up and take bard knocks, who fought fairly, taking no undue ad. vantage of his autagonist, was the here standard now, but one that is similar in strength are now the tests of sutate to give expression to them, taking hard knocks, it may be on account of them, and suffering obloquy and defeat rather than resort to subterfuge or deceit in order to win a victory. The leader and hero of to-day must be a man with the courage of his convictions. It may, however, be freely admitted that one may be too obtrusive in giving expression to his opinions. One is not called upon to proclaim all his views from the housetop every day in order to main. tain a reputation for sincerity and frank

All that is necessary is that on proper occasions, and when called upon to do so he shall express his opinion with and unreservedly, not attempting to deceive by doubtful phrases or by reticence Some people make the mistake of forc. ing their opinions upon the attention of others in order to maintain a reputation for boldness; others give expression to them in offensive terms.

But it is possible to be both frank and politic; to deceive no one by silence or by words, and yet to offend no one by the manner of speech. The man who possesses these qualities wins respect and deserves to do so, for he is not only an honest man, but a man of tact. Other men may be honest but lacking in dis cretion, or tactful but insincere. The man who is to be trusted and followed as a leader must be both. He must have courage, too-the courage that shrink not from defeat, but aims only to preserve the right with a faith akin to that of a Christian that the right will some day triumph. Such characters are not common even among the great men of the world, for very high moral qualities, as well as keen intelligence and strength of purpose, are required to produce them Nearly all the great men have faults of some kind which limit their attainments. They may be great intellectually, but lacking in moral force; strong morally, but lacking in aggressive de termination. Very few attain such heights of moral and intellectual force combined with courage, as to stand out conspicuous among men, distinguished alike for frankness, sincerity, wisdom, tact, boldness, persistence, and philosophic calm. But the man who would be the courage of his convictions and at wisely must aim at this ideal, md be must lay the foundations for it in honesty and sincerity of purpose.-Baltmore Sun.\_

## WHAT IS PURITY?

The term Spiritual Progress is often vaguely used. We all have an indistinct notion that spiritually minded people are better than others, but we hardly know in what respect they are better. As I look at the subject, spiritual pregress consists largely in growth in panty kindness, love, justice, and nobility of character. The point I desire most to bring out is that none of these virtues flourish in an impure mind. If we want to progress spiritually we must cultivate purity of character. And what is purity? It is not as many suppose! negative condition, in which there is a absence of evil, but nothing good. Pr rity consists in the presence of all the virtues, in an active, healthy condition unmixed with evil. Pure water is water unmixed with any other substances. A pure character is a character full of couage, hope, aspiration, and love for the good unmixed with the presence and love for things not good -L. M. Her brook in Philanthropist,

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It was about thirty-five years ago, that, shom any particular one was addressed. On meeting Mr. Foster, my first impression was not wholly favorable to his claim of mediumship, as his general appearance and bearing were anything but spiritual. While there was nothing especially repulsive in his features, there little of anything intellectual; in fact, he seemed rather gross than reined, and looked more like a bom vivant who could roll out the old refrain:

Aglass is good, and a lass is good, And a pipe to smoke in cold weather with jolly abandon, than like a man who held communion with saints, and their names as a proof to earthly friends of their presence.

duestions before him, whereupon he aid his hands for a moment upon them. and then, separating one from the mass. isked if the spirit to whom it was adthe question. There was no response nor, on drawing a second and third pellet from the heap, was there any.

"Sometimes," said Foster, "this mode of communication fails. Will you ask a question?"

wgive him any data or a clew, whereupon he requested me to write one. which I did, holding the paper under the edge of the table and out of his sight. This was addressed to a former neighbor in Vermont, Timothy H., the time and cause of whose death I did not know. It was hardly written before there were raps, and the name John H. spelled out. The next moment Foster, his eyes taking on the trance expression, looked towards the door and exclaimed: "Is it the spirit of Mr. H. that stands there?" Raps in the affirmative followed, and also that he was lost at sea while returning from California. The spirit also persisted in affirming that I had written John H. and not Timothy in my question. Now, Timothy H. lived and died fession. in Vermont, but John, his brother, lived in Massachusetts, and was drowned at sea while returning from California! But no thought of John was in my mind at the time of writing the question, and Timothy.

Afterwards I addressed another question to another departed friend, whose name was spelled out, when Foster remarked: "I should not wonder if that name, (which he termed a very unusual maning diagonally, and in very legible

During most of our interview Foster and myself kept up a sort of running fight, he claiming that I was very skepcal an individual as myself.

When I spoke of the pleasure he must with departed spirits, he replied that he cared nothing whatever about such mat-

One circumstance that occurred during our interview seems to show that it was necessary for Foster and myself to be en rapport, as after many failures to get an answer, he remarked: "There seems to be a want of sympathy between us, please use my pencil in writing your questions."

As soon as I did so answers were obtained, and this may be an indication that he thus became possessed in part, at least, to my knowledge of the subject under investigation. If such a thing as transference of thought from mind to mind is possible, then this may account for some of these manifestations, but leaves others unexplained and apparently unaccountable, except on the admission that they are, as claimed by Spiritualists the work of departed spirits.

At all events, is it not better to keep our minds open, and untrammeled by bigotry and prejudice, investigate fearlessly, ponder boldly, and trust that in time we shall learn the truth, and that "the truth will make us free."

#### PSYCHOMETRY. REV. M. J. SAVAGE.

There is a certain class of sensitives or called psychometric power. Suppose it or even looking at it, she receives from to be possible to deliver from their ten- to accept or refuse his suggestions. In it certain impressions, which she states. Sometimes she goes into such detail as to suicidal monomania, especially if, as to the contents of the letter and the in the case described, the cure were uncharacter and personality of the writer dertaken within a short period of the supposed that he would not be able to as is utterly impossible on any theory of morbid attack. It had only needed fiftyguess-work. Neither, in my judgment, eight or fifty-nine seances, lasting half put forward by Dr. Bramwell were reis it to be classed with clairvoyance; for to three-quarters of an hour each, for ceived with loud applause by the audishe does not read the letter nor even the complete cure of the monomaniac, ence.—Pall Mall Gazette.

seem to see the writer. These phe- Dr. Liebeault hoped the result would be nomena of psychometry seem to constitute a class by themselves. At times it scances from time to time in order to more capable of analyzing her sensais not a letter that the lady holds in her cause morbid habit to definitely disap-It was about thirty has years ago, hands, but any article or substance what pear. is a city in the noted medium Charles ever. But in any case, the article so held Foster. As he had given notice that he appears to give impressions of so pre-Foster. As we written questions adcise a nature that the psychic reads the capable of inducencing the body, but it this faculty. I may premise that it is dressed to spirits of departed friends, I story of its past, calls up distant perprepared a large number on slips of sons and scenes—distant both in space aper, which were then rolled up, and so and in time. In presence of such facts. mixed that I had no knowledge as to one finds himself wondering if even inanimate nature-if any part of nature () inanimate-does not carry with it a record or memory of all that ever concerned it. But I will suppress any ten-

dency to dream, and turn to my fact. On a certain morning I visited a psychometrist. Several experiments were right hand, pressing it close, so as to whose nervous agitated state had renon whose arm departed spirits inscribed come into as vital contact with it as pos- dered him unhappy for twenty years. sible. I had taken it out of its envelope, He showed to him without sending him Seated at a large table, he on one side tively, but it was not unfolded even so feeling pain. He passed a needle through and myself on the other, I spread out my much as to give her an opportunity to his arm without making him jump. He see even the name. It was written by a showed to him in that way the power of man whom she had never seen, and of his will. That will had only to be diing it a moment, she said, "This man is subject understood it, and was cured. In dressed was present and would answer either a minister or a lawyer; I can not mental maladies the mind must act on more than usual intellectual power. And on the diseased part. He cited the case ulity, still I believe my words comforted yet, he has never met with any such success in life as one would have expected, considering his natural ability. Something has happened to thwart him and I replied in the negative, not wishing interfere with his success. At the present time he is suffering with severe illness and mental depression. He has her. Having succeeded, which was easy, pain here (putting her hand to the back he announced to her that the following high for us to entertain any idea of it, of her head, at the base of the brain)."

self. But I will quote no more, for I wish to let a few salient points stand in to charm away the morbid ideas for two you will accept.' 'Pooh! Pooh!' he clear outline. These points I will number, for the sake of clearness:

1. She tells me he is a man, though she has not even glanced at the letter.

2. She says he is either a minister or preached for some years, then had left the pulpit, studied law, and at this time

3. She speaks of his great natural ability. This was true in a most marked degree.

would have expected. This again was them well known to him, and in respectpened—which I do not feel at liberty to other a shoemaker, a third the wife of a life seem abortive.

5. She says he is ill as he writes. At one) should appear on my arm." And friend, suffering from a malarial attack, her not to feel pain. The suggestion ghost, still there is something about the on pulling up his sleeve it appeared, his business broken up, and his mind depressed by the thought of his life fail-

> Now this lady did not know I had any such friend; and of all these different facts about him, of course, she knew any of the others.

This case can not be explained by clairvoyance, for the lady did not posderive from being able to investigate sess the power. Was it guess-work? one does not guess this fashion very often. So, as I put this case alongside the many others which I know, the guessmoment's serious consideration.—Arena.

> THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF HYP NOTISM.

At the recent session in London of the International Congress of Experimental Psychology Hypnotism was the leading ing a written order to a patient to sleep

The first paper on the subject was by the veteran Dr. Liebeault. "to whose persevering and benevolent practice of hyp. notism on his poor clientele at Nancy," said the president (Professor Sidgwick), "the present progress of the science is suicide, and who was cured by hypnotic already been dispelled by the same method, which consisted of substituting cesses even when the disorders of the believed that in insisting on making is a lady. She will take in her hand a them repeated affirmations of their cure, letter, and, without reading a word of it and in multiplying the seances, it ought his patients that they were entirely free dencies those who had become subject

Professor Delberuf (Liege) said that at all times the mind of man had been was only in recent times that this action entirely above and beyond my own conhad been scientifically put in evidence, trol, and that I can not command it at Was it necessary for this purpose to put will, also that I have only been able to the brain into an abnormal condition? exercise it in connection with my own Was that which was called hypnotism a state against nature? Not at all, The question carried the answer with it. To restless, nervous, and irritable, then the hypnotize a person was to persuade him that he could or could not do a thing which he believed he could not be pre- fades away again, leaving me in the vented from doing. This persuasion depths of low spirits, which continue made. I will relate only one, as good might be directly produced, but it might specimen of what has occurred in my be also indirectly produced. The in- me are always in the future, some are presence more than once. The lady was direct method consisted in producing yet awaiting fulfilment. I will give two not entranced or, so far as I could see, in artificially that which was known as hypany other than her normal condition. I notism, and it was only the development handed her a letter which I had recently of suggestibility, the exultation of the received. She took it, and held it in her will. Take, for example, a high official so that she might touch it more effect to sleep that he had the faculty of not whom she had never heard. After hold- rected against his nervousness. The tell which. He is a man of a good deal the mind, the healthy part of the brain of a woman possessed with the idea of killing her husband and children. Every day she asked herself on rising if that was not the day for her to accomplish her murders. He defied her to call out of circumstances, a small place in the the morbid thought while he looked at day from eight to nine she would not be She said much more, describing the able to think of killing those who were man as well as I could have done it my- dear to her. Success was, so to speak, shall go there, and that so-and so will inevitable. By degrees it was possible offer you some agency business which hours, then for a day, then for a week. The cure was accomplished. Was there any mystery in that? Was there the production of an abnormal condition? Evidently not. Apart from the starting a lawyer; she can not tell which, No point, which was the conviction of the wonder, for he was both; that is, he had subject that he was dealing with a man of Reviews. endowed with a curious power or that he submitted himself to a curious treatwas not actively engaged in either pro- ment, the subject had been simply led to act by his own will on the ideas which he thus arrived at dispelling.

Experiments in hypnotism followed, the operator being Dr. Bramwell, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is an in-4. But he had not succeeded as one Goole. He presented four patients, all of my question was certainly addressed to strikingly true. Certain things had hap- able positions, one being a carpenter, anpublish—which had broken off his sea-captain, and the fourth a girl of that futurity, is a fit subject for a well-regucareer in the middle and made his short class. It was said that Dr. Bramwell had lated lunatic asylum," said Alex. W. recently painlessly extracted teeth from Simpson, now at the Southern. "I do the woman without throwing her into not believe in Spiritualism, and have a this very time he was at the house of a the hypnotic trance, by merely ordering standing offer of \$100 for a sure enough was efficacious except in the case of one business that puzzles me. I once knew tooth, with regard to which she had previously formed the conviction that she ist nor a lunatic, who possessed the gift would have pain, so that her self-sug- of prophecy. During her long life there gestion overbore his suggestion in that was scarce an event of consequence, afcase. The same patient suffered from fecting either her country or her family, tical, while I contended that I only absolutely nothing. She did not read a severe myopia, only being able to read that she did not fore-tell. She dreaded wished to guard against imposition. He word of the letter. But (note this care- the third line in the ordinary table of notoriety, and took every precaution to remarked that he had exhibited before fully) even though she had read it all, it test-letters. Dr. Bramwell caused her avoid it. Had she not done so her remultitudes of the most learned and able would have told her only the one fact by suggestion to be able to read all her markable predictions would have become men of America and Europe, including that, as he wrote, he was not well. It lines—that is to say, to show more than the wonder of the world. She could not many of the nobility of England, and in contained not the slightest allusion to ordinary long sight. This operation he explain in what manner this fore-knowlnow repeated. He put the woman back edge was to her. I have an impression into her former myopic state at the word | that a thing will come to pass at a cerof command, and by word of command tain time, an impression that deepens again she appeared to be immediately re- into conviction, she would say, 'and that spiritual things and hold communion One case might be so explained. But lieved. The spectators warmly applauded is all I know about it.' She scorned the the demonstration. Dr. Bramwell con- suggestion that the knowledge was tends that with all his patients he is able to produce the same satisfactory results theory becomes too improbable for one by the mere command in the waking once received into heaven or hell, and state that he had previously produced in not permitted to revisit the pale a trance. Referring to the question how glimpses of the moon. I can only exfar a patient can suggest to him improvement in his own condition, Dr. Bramwell mentioned that the mere fact of his givenabled that patient to take out the order, read it, and go to sleep whenever he needed it. He had repeatedly sent patients to a dentist carrying with them a written order not to feel pain. This the patients read when they sat down in the dentist's chair. He has at the presso largely due." Dr. Liebeault's paper ent time patients who go to sleep by described the case of a woman who had reading the order to do so. These orbeen seized by monomania tending to ders were said to retain their power when Dr. Bramwell had not seen the suggestion. Having enumerated several patients for weeks; in fact he had, he simple forms of intellectual disorder said, been repeatedly called upon to give and other rather complicated, which had them new pieces of paper when the original talisman had been worn out. It was stated that the sea-captain's wife had by suggestion true or false ideas, the been in the habit of taking sea voyages writer said he thought similarly he to London from Yorkshire, during which might obtain still more remarkable suc she was invariably sick; but since Dr. Bramwell had made a suggestion to her mind of the subject were more complex. not to be sick she had made five passa-Whether the patients under treatment ges and enjoyed every meal. As regarded psychics who claim to possess what is slept lightly or profoundly, Dr. Liebeault the dangers of hypnotism, Dr. Bramwell believed they were easily avoided by a little care on the part of the hypnotized. He had been accustomed to impress on

one or two cases he found his declara-

tion of freedom had had been too im-

pressive, because the patient, when separated from him for some time, had

renew the influence. Several experi-

ments in demonstration of the claims

PREVISION

A lady in Yorkshire, who seems to be tions than most persons, sends me the following account of her gift:

"I can give one or two instances in which I think I can say I have possessed affairs. For some time before the power awakens (if I may so speak) I feel yers future event flashes into my mind with the vividness of lightning, and gradually for several days. The events unfolded to which came to pass in a comparatively short time.

"In the year 1883 my husband was engaged in a law suit, about the success of which he was particularly anxious. The trial was to begin on Monday, and as we lived near the assize town he was to leave for it that morning. I had been feeling very anxious about it also, and went to church the Sunday before much troubled in mind. Suddenly, during the singing of the psalms, I saw the whole matter arrange itself, and heard the ver dict given in my husband's favor. I told him this when we reached home, and though he laughed at me for my credhim. He went away next morning and in due course got his verdict.

"We were settled in a house in the Midlands, when by a remarkable chain north of England was offered us to buy. The price asked, however, was far too and we wrote to decline it. Nevertheless I said to my husband, 'I know we said, 'that is not at all likely. All so-andso's arrangements are made.

"But notwithstanding, in six months, time we had bought the house, and in about two years the agency business had been offered to my husband."-Review

WAS SHE A PROPHETESS? It is amusing to see what prefaces professing disbelief in Spiritualism, people usually make before relating what they know to be true of some medium, says The Summerland. The following from stance in point:

"My honest opinion is that the man who visits a fortune-teller, expecting, for a consideration, to get a glimpse into a woman, who was neither a Spiritualconveyed to her by spirits, as she firmly believed that disembodied souls are at plain the phenomenon by placing her, like Saul, among the prophets."

INDIAN YOGIS. The Yogi or logi sect maintain the

practicability of acquiring, even in this life, entire command over elementary matter by means of certain ascetic practices. The practices consist chiefly of long continued suppressions of respiration, of inhaling and exhaling the breath in a peculiar manner, of fixing the eyes on the top of the nose, and endeavoring by force of mental abstraction to effect a union between the portion of the vital spirit residing in the body and that which pervades all nature. When this mystic union is effected the Yogi is liberated in his living body from the clog of material encumbrances, and acquires an entire command over all worldly substances. He claims to make himself lighter than the lightest substances, heavier than the heaviest; can become as vast or as minute as he pleases; can traverse all space; can animate any dead body; can render himself invisible; can attain all objects, and is equally acquainted with ithe past, present, and future. It will be seen that these manifestations agree with some of the phenomena known amongst ourselves. Moreover, the Yogis invoke the aid and claim that they receive help from the "Pitris," or spirits of ancestors. This spiritual aid is emphatically alleged to be always present when they perform their wonders, and they affirm that with-

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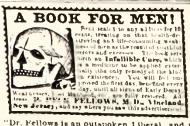
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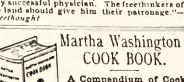
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Written for The Better Way. SPIRIT EVOLUTION VS. REIN-CARNATION. ALBERT MORTON.

"Man is his own star : and the soul that can Render an honest and a perfect man, Commands all light, all influence, all fate;

Nothing to him falls early or too late." Prof. Alfred Russel Wallace is an acknowledged scientific authority on the subjects which have paved the way for the acceptance of a belief in the action of evolution in the elevation of humanity to its present standing. Prof. Wallace the evidences establishing evolution as my interpretation of the evidence now adduced-strictly scientific evidence in what ought not to be on the materialistic theory-will be able to accept the spiritual nature of man, as not in any way inconsistent with the theory of evolution up to a certain point, tion, but as dependent on those funda- and then cast it off abruptly, saying, 'this mental laws and causes which furnish is the end, here all progress ceases?" the very materials for evolution to work progress, the slow evolution of the vegeultimate appearance of man-was the himself-is so developed, we may well believe that this is the only, or at least most efficient means of its growth. For man are strenthened and perfected by follows that they must again become struggle and effort, it is by unceasing mortals to warfare against physical evils and in the midst of difficulty and danger that energy, courage, and self-reliance, and industry have become the common qualities of the northern races; and it is by the battle with moral and evil in all its hydra-headed forms, that the still nobler qualities of justice and mercy and humanity and self-sacrifice have been steadily increasing in the world. Beings thus trained and strengthened by their surroundings, and possessing latent faculties capable of such noble development,

The immanence of the divine spark in the individual, prepared by the action of evolution for a "more permanent existtence," is concisely stated by Emerson, in the essay on History, wherein he says: "Of the universal mind each individual mind is one more incarnation. All its properties consist in him." Believing this to be true we can not accept the inspiration (?) of those who teach that "each individual mind" has not less than a full gross of incarnations.

are surely destined for a higher and

more permanent existence,"

In a recent editorial item in the Banner of Light it was stated : "Lifter leav- vanced spirits to assist us to heights being it (the physical body) to decay, that according to the inevitable law of nature,

we still inhabit a spiritual body which knows no decay - while the third principle of life, the soul, still inhabits the spiritual body, and lives on to all eternity as an individual entity with memory

This is a truth which-except in the direction of the individuality-has been scientifically demonstrated by many of the leading scientists of the age, through their investigations of the phenomena and revelations of Modern Spiritualism, and the belief that such future life is endless and progressive is a logical corollary, spirit evolution; which continues its beneficent work after the physical garment of the spirit has fulfilled its part in the grand march of progression, and the free spirit is moving onward, higher, still higher, under the guidance of the divine spark of infinite life, wisdom, and force-the soul.

It logically follows if the soul "lives on to all eternity as an individual entity with memory intact," that the teachings of the expounders of reincarnation (with their Babel-like confusion of ideas respecting resting places, preparatory to taking "4 fresh start"-of which the spirit retains no conscious memory while incarnated—separate occupations of split twin souls, repetitions of earth lives as a necessity for spirit development, etc..) are a travesty on common sense-retrogression instead of evolution. Evolutionary reincarnationists, blessed with a higher life than their "orthodox" brothers, have discovered that spirit evolution consists in returning from the spirit world and evoluting upwards while in the environments of physical life. By persistently returning we may in a few cons of time be quite comfortably evolutionized. By this philosophical and charitable method God is exonerated for permitting evil to exist in this vale of tears. Wrongs, it sufficiently repeated, make right accord-Herein we find a practical illustration of the homospathic system of treatment, "Similia similibus curantur," with vengeance. Would you cure an evil? ed by reason of high-priced subscription. Truth Take several doses more of the evil; the greater the doses the quicker the cure.

That we have fairly stated the theories of the new school of illuminati is readily proven by reference to their text books In "The Purpose of Theosophy," a sort of catechism for those unfortunately evoluted into their present embodiments in Europe or America, therefore not versed in Hindoo lore-the writer, Mrs. A. P. Sinnett, says: "One of the first truths for a student to realize is that of re-incarnation, or spirit evolution. A belief in this doctrine may be found to permeate nearly all ancient philosophies; and it recommends itself to the thoughtful mind by accounting satisfactorily for in "Darwinism," p .476, et seq, sums up the inequalities in life to be observed everywhere around us, both in the anifollows: "Those," he says, "who admit mal and human kingdoms. How is it possible otherwise to reconcile the apparent injustice of one man being born its appeals to facts which are clearly in absolute misery and want, in a position where improvement, or even the desire for improvement, is impossible?" \* \* "Why are we to accept the

A very pertinent question in this conwith. We, who accept the existence of a nection. We "orthodox Spiritualists" spiritual world, can look upon the uni-accept the truth of evolution in verse as a grand consistent whole, adapt- its fullness, through matter to spirit, ed in all its parts to the development of and in spirit forever. If spirit is relegaspiritual beings capable of indefinite ted back to physical environments, what life and perfectibility. To us, the whole becomes of spirit evolution? The quespurpose, the only raison d' etre of the tion also arises, if a man has not "even the world-with all its complexities of physical desire for improvement" at the time of cal structure, with its grand geological physical death, when and where is the desire aroused? If we are told that the table and animal kingdoms, and the desire is born in spirit life, the way is opened for several more conundrums of development of the human spirit in a serious nature. Desire for improveassociation with the human body. From ment is aspiration, spirit evolution, and the fact that the spirit of man-the man if aroused in spirit life it follows, as a matter of course, that that life is one of progression, consequently the necessity the best, way for its development; and for a return to earth life to obtain leswe may even see in what, is usually sons through other embodiments is not termed 'evil' on the earth, one of the apparent; granted as true that decarnated spirits are helped through mortals to we know that the noblest faculties of progress out of darkness, it by no means

"Fardels bears,

To grunt and sweat under a weary life." Nature is an economist and wastes no force or material in the execution of her immutable laws. The volcano vomits forth lava which disintegrates and in the progress of evolution becomes sand, soil, vegetation, animal, and man; but no sane person believes that after those processes of evolution lava goes back to the bowels of the earth and resumes its former fiery, undeveloped condition. Re-incarnation is analogous to relavation, yet we are seriously told that is the only way to progress out of

darkness unto light. The Christian schools teach that Jesus was God, and that the only escape from hell must be through "the blood of the Lamb." Some theosophical teachers claim that Jesus was an adept and reincarnationist, and teach that repeated only way to wash away our sins, and become fitted for the absorption in Parabrahm—a blissful (?) state. The Spiritualist shows you a better way. Through the action of the law of evolution we save ourselves, and our progress is proportionate to our aspirations. Every aspiration is a prayer which draws adyoud mortal conception, to a realization

"I and my Father are one."

A MEDIUM WITH MANY CIFTS

A correspondent at Nogales (Arriona) has sent us a lengthy and interesting notice of Teresa Urrea, the young Mexican healer, whose prosecution for witchcraft was reported in THE BETTER WAY in July. This paper, written in Spanish. was prepared by Mr. Lauro Aguirre by request of Gen. Refugio Gonzales, the editor of La Illustración Espirita, after careful investigation, and reveals the fact that Teresa possesses wonderful gifts besides that of healing.

The newspapers have published so many contradictory accounts of the final results of the persecution directed against this girl and her father, that one is mystified on hearing her spoken of as alive who was mourned as having fallen a martyr to the cause of humanity, to the cause of Spiritualism, since she was but an unconscious instrument in the hands of the good spirits. Yet, as the letter of our correspondent, Mr. A. Bacheliere, is dated August 10th, we may safely greet Teresa as full of life and prepared to continue on this side of the Rio Grande the good work commenced on the other.

We give here some of the most salient points in Mr. Aguirre's narrative, regretting that its length precludes its publication in full. It is interesting to study the action of the spirits, not only in the selection of their instruments, but in the unfoldment of the medium's faculties under spiritual influence. Hundreds of examples might be quoted. That of this young country girl from Mexico is of especial interest when we consider her surroundings and education, or rather, her want of education, such a choice was certainly for a purpose whose importance can not be exaggerated. It was a challenge to a system which makes the people the slaves of ignorance; from the ranks of that people arose the voice proclaiming truths which neither casuistry nor science can contradict. To smother that voice there was but one means-violence. These thoughts were suggested by the biographical notice from which we will now quote.

Teresa was born and brought up on a Mexican ranch, amid native peons whose ignorance is only equalled by their religious fanaticism—if superstitious practices can be deemed worthy of being the path she has hitherto followed?" He called a religion. Her father, Tomas Urrea, evidently a good man and well connected, yet was not much above the standard of those people. Teresa could scarcely read and write; she was ignorant of all that books or contact with educated people can teach. Her manner was in keeping with her ignorance, her mind a void, her speech difficult, her vocabulary as limited as her ideas. But beneath all this dross was virgin gold-a pure and loving heart-the treasure more precious in the eyes of the spirit world than intellect or education. One night Teresa heard a voice: "Go, take a turn as far as the church and come back!" She obeyed; why, she could not tell. On returning she was dazzled by a great light she staggered into the house and fell in she would speak of things utterly in- of our cause. comprehensible to her family. They

scious girl caught the lame leg with her two hands, held it for a moment, and cried to the astonished lady: "Go, you are cured " and as the other hesitated, she repeated her order with so much authority, that La Huila rose and walked off as though she had never been lame. This was the first cure performed by the

healer of Cabora. A few days after this, Senora Rosaris Bajo called to consult the healer. This the saliva there came a drop of blood; hemorrhage stopped at once. Senora

Bajo was cured. The news of these cures spread rapidly. These two ladles being well known in Cabora and vicinity, and, pretty soon, sufferers from all sorts of ills flocked to the Urrea ranch. Many were healed; to those who were not, she told that their diseases were sent them in expiation of their evil deeds and she described these deeds, to the confusion of the evil-doers who, in most cases, were struck with remorse and repentance. No wonder that returns to wallow in earth mire is the the ignorant, who have the good sense not to deny that which they can not explain, believed Teresa to be gifted with supernatural power and to perform Teresa cured every one free of charge;

the people gave her the name of "to with these words; "You must know said de Carra," and it is our humble opinion that no saint in the Roman calendar ever deserved better the title. Teresa could not save every one from death Jesus himself did not claim to

ands, have blessed her for keeping them and the description of him given by the a little longer on earth. Can any one in medium was quite correct. Other spirhis senses believe her an imposter? Cau it be admitted that all these witnesses have conspired with her to defend falsehood and fraud? No, that was out of the question. Even the charge of witchcraft was too weak to be sustained in a court of law; conspiring with the rebel- in it could not expect that the skeptics lious Indians was another weak charge, disproved by the very fact that the witnessed one of the most common phe-Urrea's had been the losers through the nomena of spirit influence. When the insurrection. But "where there is a will medium and the ladies had retired, a there is a way." Teresa and her father good deal of discussion took place. The were sent into exile for the sake of ministers and other skeptics were nonpeace. Query: Civil peace or religious plussed—there was someting in this, but peace ?"]

give immortality to flesh and blood , but

Teresa is now on American soil; protected by the laws; among intelligent gate; seek the truth honestly and you people who have propensity for investi- will find it." I have no doubt but that gation. They went to study a healer; they found a many-gifted medium. This their labors rewarded, as ours have been, ignorant girl hears and sees the spirits and gives their messages; she is entranced; she falls into the ecstatic state she describes things and scenes with ad mirable clearness; she exhorts and invokes, and noble thoughts clothed in eloquent language flow from her lips She is evidently under daily instructions by spirits of a high order. She has remained illiterate, and yet she can confuse scientists and philosophers. Her strongest point, however, is shown in the discussion of moral questions. Withal she is still the simple, modest village girl, unassuming, retiring, who is bold only in the performance of good. Her various gifts seem to have been intended to unfold and complete the principal one that of healing.

The Urreas have suffered much in Galileo, Herschel and other men of that that unexpectedly I was introduced to their material interests through this kind. persecution. Mr. Aguirre remarks: Once want has taken possession of the Senorita Urrea's hearth-stone, and she can no longer do as she has done so far (not only healing gratis but giving to the poor), will she have the virtue to bear the heavy cross of poverty? Will she have abnegation enough to continue in answers these questions by expressing the hope that the wise power who permits the burden to be laid on her youthful shoulders will give Teresa Urrea the strength to bear it and the ordeal through which she is passing, while helping her future spiritual progress shall serve also to a greater unfoldment of her precious gifts.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIREC-TION.

[The following personal letter from careful observer and responsible friend, addressed to the editor, is of public interest and is therefore published.—ED.]

Dear Brother D.-I must tell you of a little occurrence to which I was a wit- and by this means to have killed their ness, last Friday night. You may use it cattle and harmed them otherwise. a cataleptic fit, to the dismay of the in THE BETTER WAY, if you see fit; it Joseph asked him to remove the spell, family. During thirteen days these at- might induce others to imitate my friend and hard words passed, whereupon he tacks were repeated with intervals of Frank G--'s course, for the benefit of killed his uncle. wo or three hours. During these attacks timid investigators and the greater glory

Frank G. is an earnest Spiritualist, order from the government for the largest thought she had become insane, and as well known as such, while his social and most powerful search-light in the godliness, that the two aren early insepin her lucid intervals she assured them standing places him in daily relation world. It is destined for the Statue of arable. We will not dispute the point she had been ordered to cure the sick, with ministers and others little in sym- Liberty in New York Harbor, and will be nor attempt to even argue it, but will be without saying by whom so ordered, they pathy with our "satanic delusion." He were confirmed in the belief of her in- knew that these men would not think of sanity. Does not this remind one of going to a public seance, that in denounc-Joan of Arc and her mysterious voices? ing Spiritualism they only made them-One day, while Teresa was in a cata- selves the echo of its traducers. So he leptic state, a lady known as La Huila, proposed to give some of them an opwho, for several years, had suffered from portunity to learn something of what a lameness and could not walk without a they were talking about. For this pursupport, came to see her. The uncon- pose he secured the services of Miss Maggie Gaule, the test-medium, and invited a party of ladies and gentlemen to meet at his house, the presence of his amiable family being an additional guarantee of fairness for the investigators. The home is sacred and no man worthy of the name would think of introducing fraud in its hallowed precincts.

We were twenty-five guests, among whom were three well-known ministers, two physicans, and two journalists. A lady's life was fast ebbing through hem- few of us were believers, the others orrhage of the lungs. "I am going to skeptics or having no opinion on the cure you with my heart's blood," said subject; yet, as none brought a spirit of Teress. She spat in her hand and with hostility, the harmony was good. The invisibles seemed well satisfied of this this she mixed with clay and applied this for they very soon manifested their presmixture to the sick lady's shoulder. The ence. They seemed to be particularly interested in staggering the ministers for to each of the three they gave test after test, making themselves recognized beyond doubt, referring to events in the past, to family matters, the medium could not have been informed of by any other

One test I must mention particularly, though the gentleman who received it is sion depending upon the electrical unbeen introduced to the medium as "Mr. Jones." The evening was far advanced and many tests had been given, when the medium addressed this gentleman. "You must be a Catholic?" "I am. How do you know?" "There is the spirit of a miracles. But as these miracles were your boyhood and is very much inmade for the relief of the suffering; as terested in you. Why! he is no simple a blast hole about four feet in depth, remedy known that has a specific action appear as she led a virtuous life and the counsels he is a Catholic bishop." Here followed by a special igniter. A block of stone

who I am by this time. I well knew .W. Joseph But it makes no duference. As for me, I don't conceal my name, it is Thomas J. Foley.

If this gentleman wanted a strong test, he certainly had it. The late Bishop she cured many; hundreds, may thous. Foley, of Chicago, was a Baltimorean, its, the loved ones of this gentleman, came afterwards to him to bring him full proof of spirit-communion. Almost every one present also received tests.

What results has this experiment given? The Spiritualists who took part would be convinced the first time they what? Argument could do no good there was but one answer: "Investimany will follow this advice and find my dear brother. Paul.

Baltimore, September 13, 1892.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Standard, founded by Henry George, has auspended. A buried city has been discovered near

Ironton, Ohio. President Rodriques has declared himself Dictator of Costa Rica. Great ex-

citement prevails. The London Standard confirms the report of the massacre of European missionaries and native Christians in the

Chinese province of Shen See. Jupiter is now known to have five in- experience." Will you kindly insert.

The board of health of Hamburg, Ger- to above—the author of the "Dreams of many, has traced the infection of that the Dead"-who was none other than city, to a Russian immigrant camp, from Mr. E. S. Huntington, of Boston. Tte

Elbe, near the Hamburg waterworks. The National Board of Steam Navigation met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, in its twenty-first annual convention. The shipping laws were discussed and resolutions were adopted urging Congress to devise means to complete the Nicaragua Canal and keep it under American control.

The Queen Regent of Spain is endeavoring to accomplish a most desirable reform in bringing her influence to bear against bull fighting. Her efforts thus far have met with little success, since it is recorded that every Sunday the arens at Madrid, accommodating 16,000 people, is patronized as much as ever.

At Monticello, N. Y., Joseph Heidt has been convicted of killing his uncle, George Markert. Joseph and his father believed George to practice witchcraft consented to give a course commencing

The Schuyler Electric Company of Middletown, Conn., has just received an visible for 100 miles and capable of trans- content to say that without the former mitting messages that distance. It will the latter cannot be attained. be 50,000 candle power and will cost about \$4,000.

Tennessee, after receiving the ordinance of baptism and extending forgiveness to his enemies, was hustled off to meet the angels, by the aid of the preacher and falo, N. Y., in this issue, this questionis the hangman Sept. 9th. He expressed readily solved. This Company ranks the hope to meet his enemies in heaven. Did baptism make of this assassin an angel, or was it the converting influence of the rope.—Ironclad Age.

SCIENTIFIC.

Suspension bridges which were built n the time of the Han dynasty (202 B. C. to 220 A. D.) are still standing in China, striking examples of early oriental engineering skill.

A new method of quickly rendering glass transparent during the process of manufacture consists, according to the Industrial World, in forcing into the melted materials a stream of oxygen gas, the enormous heat generated oxidizing all deleterious materials.

A system of telephony has been recent ly devised by which a single wire is used both as a mechanical and an electrical telephone line, so that speech can be transmitted in opposite directions over it at the same time, the one transmisnot a minister. On his arrival he had dulations in the wire and the other upon the mechanical vibrations.

Herculite, a new French explosive, is a yellowish-gray powder, composed of sawdust, camphor, nitrate of potash, and several substances that are kept secret It can not be fired by sparks, flame, or priest standing by you. He knew you in detonation. At a trial, a half-pound charge of the compound was inserted in priest; he shows me his bishop's robes, tamped with sand and earth, and fired she gave her patients were replete with references to their past acquaintance, about thirty tons was displaced .- Scienmorality and earnest religious teaching, and the spirit took leave of his friend tine American.

OUR EXCHANGES.

It is not to be deuted that inch practicing self government we are easily ruled by political organizations The people are really without one power. Yoting is little more than a gistering the will of a separate and its sponsible power. It, of course, it ful not to proclaim itself, but that not detract at all from the reality of the course of Fight. statement.-Ranner of Light.

In the present anxiety concerning to threatened invasion of the cholers, not be forgotten that there is need si psychical as well as a physical preion. The "scare" may become than the cholera. A faint is worse to an epidemu. Let there be a sanitage comes let us meet it bravely, sanely, to fight it, and if needs be d rational beings with our face to the -Unity.

It is asserted that all the presidenticandidates are religious. Perhapa it is true; at any rate we know nothing the contrary. There is another true that should go slong beside this, namel political parties and politicians in ever so corrupt and degrading as a present. The conclusion, therefore, that the injection of religion into to ics does not purify it in the least. dependent Pulpit.

Spiritualism teaches the essentia truths of religion, the divine rule of the world, the endless development of man the moral oneness of the race. It em phasizes the fact that the spirit world h the permanent, abiding world and the peace between earth and heaven, the numan and divine, exists in the consutution of things, and is not something in be effected by miraculous interposition or supernatural methods.-Religio-Phil osophical Journal.

DREAMS OF THE DEAD. To the Editor of The Better Wav.

I find, on reading my article-"Dreams

of the Dead"-that by some strange"acci. dent" I omitted to send you an important paragraph, a paragraph, in fact, which was the main expression of my "psychic

stead of four satellites, and E. E. Barnard "Judge of my surprise when I reached has earned a niche for himself beside Boston, bought the book and read it, the mouth-piece of the "society" alluded which refuse water got into the river strange part of the experience was this: That I should have been confronted on the inner astral plane by what purported to be Shoppenhauer, the representative of the inner society, and when I reached Boston that I should have met, in this strange way, the representative of the same society on the outer plane of life," Is it mind reading, or what is it? I am no "medium" in the ordinary sense, and yet, for over forty years I have been conscious of the presence of spirits-if not

> Yours fraternally, M. C. C. CHURCH.

COLLEGE OF THERAPEUTICS. Prof. Buchanan being about to remove to Los Augeles, Cali., from Kansas City, Mo., has been requested to give a course of instructions at the College of Therapeutics before his departure, and has October 1st. The course lasts six weeks, and the fee is \$25.

TO APPRECIATE a thing, one must first

know the need of it. CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GOD.

LINESS. We read that cleanliness is akin to

Naturally the question arises with us all how to become clean (occasionally), Wm. Davis, a colored murderer of even if our vocation is such that we cannot keep so.

By reference to the large advertise ment of The Larkin Soap Mfg. Co., Bulamong the most extensive manufacturers of soaps in the world. They are aggresive, pushing men of marked business ability and integrity.

The offer they make to the readers of this paper is certainly a remarkable one When we received the order for the insertion of this advertisement we at first thought they offered more than they could do. To satisfy ourselve upon this point we ordered one of the Combination Boxes (as described in the advi), that we might see if all they offered would be fulfilled. The box came at once. And we can truly state that it is all that they claim, even better.

The "Chautauqua" Ladies' Desk is worth all that the box costs. There's enough Sweet Home Soap to last a family one year, also toilet soaps and toilet preparations to please the entire family

--Eds. One of the brilliant sisters of Henry Ward Beecher speaks a world in their

HARTFORD, CODD., June 16th, 1803.

Dear Mr. Larkin. You know I have used your soaps for man! years and since I became a stockholderin you: company, a facetious friend says I have talked as strongly for Sweet Home as I have for Equal Rights .- Both are sure to win we know full we"

ISABELLA BEECHER HOOKER

An Unwelcome Visitor, Haylever is a dreaded but persistent good

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure is the only the mucous membranes of the throat and beat Hence the parts so conjested in this desease art quickly soothed, the inflammation allayed, and relief and cure soon obtained, to centa &? Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer.

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Notes by Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

sunday September (ith Mr Little and my self were with the First Society of Spiritualists of Buffelo. The meetings were held afternounce of name and evenings at the A t) t W Hall, on Main screet. The day was one, and after having here with this society a number of times during the past month, it is a pleasure to say the he audience was larger than on the opening duy of any former season. There has been manhine' service personant by the universe and workers during the post was and the from the a marked degree of interest was seen inst winter by the med a mobile of Mr. Pierre L. h here er dertain it to that of all the phases med emship calculated to constate the shopite there are none that excel that of the

to the same we find the president Mr. printer to have been an excellent man for the place. Each member to made to feel blessell dvalue and all are working harmonically This society has the past year made as effort to systemation the usanital work by charging a munthly membership fee of dity cents, and then have the meetings free to a'l, taking up collection. This has enabled them to close the past ereson with money in the treasury In the afternoon the guides received ques

tions from the audience, among these was one which read Do spirits see that other planets are inhabited by intelligent beings such as man " In answer the spirit controlling said All through the years covered by Modern Spir tualism, spirits, through many mediums, have old to denizens of earth that there were other inhabited worlds-some of them by beings in advance of earth people as many of the plauetsare older and riper than earth. But by your modern scientists this has not been accepted. repectally have spirits spoken of Mars as an older inhabited world, having advanced beings upon it far exceeding in many respects the intelligence of earth. Now, modern scientists, through the aid of the largest telescopes, are discovering what we have told you forty years ago. Now we will tell you there are older systems in which are worlds so far in advance of not only the inhabitants of earth, but of any of the worlds or planets in our system. Yes, lar beyond the conceptions of the human mind are worlds like ours, many older, many younger some already going to decay; others just com-

The evening exercises was a little out of the ordinary. A lady and gentleman whom we remembered to have seen many times at Cassa daga presented themselves with the request that the guides unite them in marriage. The request having been made in the afternoon the necessary arrangements were made, and in the evening after a song by Mr. Lillie and an invocation the ceremony was performed. Before calling upon the candidates, the guides gave a short address upon marriage, feeling that in all public places were some who had a false ides of the estimate placed upon this state by Spiritualists. The bride was Mrs. Sybel A. Childs, the groom Willis E. Warner, both of Arcade, N. Y. Mr. Childs now in spirit life. Mrs. Childs, and Mr. Warner have been warm friends of many years' stinding, and the three will be remembered by visitors at Cassadaga. May happiness be theirs throughout the future and the union tend to their advancement as souls, for this is the purpose of life and of the true marriage relation.

Following this the guides gave an address upon the "Mission of life or life's uses," urging upon mankind the necessity of making a wise use of time and opportunities for the improvement of self and the uplifting of others. An improvisation of poetry, from subjects given by the audience, closed the evening exercises.

We were entertained on Sunday by the celebrated healing medium, Mrs. R. H. Matteson. To form some idea of the work she is doing, I will say we lest there a little after 8 o'clock in the morning, and as we passed the door of the reception room I counted twelve persons already in waiting for her.

#### Lake Sunapee Camp Notes.

August 16th and 17th were the Ladies' Aid Mrs. A. M. Best. hir days. The ladies had many pretty and aseful articles on sale, and the tables were well patronized. The fair closed with an enjoyable entertainment on the evening of the 17th. On Thursday, August 18th, Mrs. E. B Craddock, of Concord, gave the lecture. National-

ism was discoursed by request. Friday, the 19th, Mrs. Juliette Yeaw, Leomin-

ster, Mass., spoke in the pavilion, taking her subject from the little poem, "If We Only Knew." In the evening an interesting conference meeting was held. Saturday, the 20th, being "Veterans' Day,"

Mrs. Yeaw confined her remarks to the interest of the "Veteran Spiritualist Union." Its aims and purposes were explained, and an earnest effort made in its behalf. President Cobb also spoke in its interest, as did Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Churchill. At the close of the meeting several persons joined the "Union." In the evening a fine entertainment was given in the pavilion, some new and unexpected first-class talent being with us. Sunday, the ; ist, Mrs. Juliette Yeaw occupied

the platform at the morning service, which be. gan with singing and;an original poem read by Mrs. Kate Pope. Her lecture was more than good. The large audience was interested when she gave the answer to the question, "Is Spiritualism true?" At 1 p. m. Mrs. Carrie Twing held a test seance in the pavilion. It was largely attended, and all who were present were delighted with "Ichabod," and the comforting messages that he brought them from their unseen friends. A concert by the Claremont Band from twelve until two o'clock was a pleasant and delightful treat.

At the opening of the afternoon meeting Mrs. Buffington sang as a solo, "Where are now the Happy Faces." Mrs. Carrie Twing read s poem entitled "Compensation," and afterward gave a stirring and practical address. In the evening Dr. Wheeler, of Leominster, gave a lecture on "Scientific Evidence of Immortality." The National Developing Circle also met at the usual hour.

A conference meeting was held on Monday p. m. with Mrs. Carrie Twing as chairman. She has a way all her own of inducing people to speak and exchange experiences, and some who never thought they could were at the con ference to-night able to come forward and say a few good words.

Tuesday, August 23d, at 10 30 a, m., the Lake Sunapee Spiritualist Campmeeting Association held its annual meeting for the election of officers. Eben Cobb, Esq., was re-elected president and treasurer, and Mrs. Jane D. Churchill secretary. Au illumination in connection with an excursion around the lake and entertainment at Blodgett's was the program for the evening, all of which was faithfully

Wednesday, August 24th, Dr. C. B. Richardson, of Charlestown, Mass., occupied the platform as speaker. Dr. Richardson is au old and valued friend of the people of Sunapee Camp, so you may be sure he had a pleased and attentive audience. His good words rang out among us and for us.

JANE D. CHURCHILL, Sec'y. them as above.

Washington, D. C. C. W. Humphrey writes that the garden party given by the Seekers After Spiritual Truth Sep-

given by the said of in honor of their tavaryors. tion as a security was well struded faviraciety and the People's Church, and the hound recole a t awa of this city

The committee of arrangements worked hard to make the affairs success and the pleashard to make the of those who were present ant recullections of those who were present will attest that it was such.

home nicedly spirit must have we pred in the sea of manner persons man the last free and wer like Mare om ed bland; down a the merry measure congregated on the grounde large en Juste - spreaduly service with beating of all colors of the relation and nonterns strong about while parts colored boother stand here and there to fact fatryland had suid dealy oprung into existence her De heat of the People a church was agreeably surprised and complimented the initial effort of the society Bros. Cardoss and Campbell did faithful and efficient service in the construction of booths. Brother White lighted the grounds blater Whitman superintended the fish pond bisters Best, Hutson, Enterl and Chapman served ... the Refreshment Committee Brog. Whitehand and Beldwin had charge of the museum where among other rarities, the Goddess of Liberty reposed in state '. Brother Carter, assisted by Brother Hugh labored valuantly as decorators.

Brother Fairchild acted as master of the ceremonies. Brother Gibbs charmed the ear with inspired instrumental harmony Miss Mamie Ackerman rendered vocal melody, and Messrs Moon Scott, and Altimus each contributed to the pleasure of the evening with vocal solos for which the society owes them a debt of grain itude. Sister Scribner was the presiding delty at the booth where sundry toothsome delica cies and sweet cider were dispensed, the lemonade booth, bearing the enigmatical legend, Indian lemonade," proved an irresistible atattraction. Sister Gibbs did the honors at the booth containing the fancy articles. The dazzling, fancy costumes of certain of the ladies heightened the effect of the kaleioscopic scene peasant girls Indian princesses gypsy maidens etc., being represented. Sisters Rowland and Cowing, two of our well known test mediums, arrayed in quaint apparel, occupied prettily ornamented tents, as readers of fate by the card, and were beseiged with applicants. The fish-pond attracted those who wished to try their fortune, and see the "whale that swallow ed foush." The tailless donkey gazed pensive ly at the surrounding panorama, while some over-confident lady, gentleman, or youth at tempted to attach his the donkey's hirautemp pendage in its proper locality. A unique feature of the occasion was the presence of Chief

Brother Carter distinguished himself at the closing of the festivities as an auctioneer, and mingled humor with business while disposing of the various articles remaining on sale.

Wolf, the superior of a Western tribe of In-

dians, attired after the manner of his people

and his interpreter, Charley Ike, who under

stands several Indian dialects, and the Spanish

language, and converses fluently in the Eng-

Mr. A. Le Brand's work of art, "The Old Country Church," a combination of bas relief and painting, donated by him for the benefit of the society, evoked much comment.

Thanks are due to all those who contributed their talent, articles of virtu, labor, and edibles for the good of the new organization, whose existence they are helping its founder to perpetuate.

Certainly a favorable impression has been created by this first entertainment of the Seekers After Spiritual Truth, Friends have been made, and it is hoped that succeeding events will call out many pleasure-seekers.

At the business meeting Wednesday evening Beptember 7th, the following officers were elected: President, Wm C. Scribner; vicepresident, Mrs. C. Evelyn Gilbert : secretary O. W. Humphrey: corresponding secretary Miss Elizabeth Lane; treasurer, Robert White, Jr.; trustees, Wm. B. Gibbs, R. H. Steel, and

Summerland, Cal.

icated their large Hall at this place on September 11th. The audience listened with earnest attention to the dedicatorial address by Prof. J. S. Loveland. The professor's lecture was replete with that which goes to make life worth

The hall was dedicated, first to liberty-the forerunner of civilization. Liberty without transgression; liberty of speech without tyranny of forcing people to listen; liberty of conduct without inflicting injury on one's fellow associates. Second, to science, the elucidator of the heavens and the earth, the religion of the future, and to philosophy, the grand channel through which science presents to the world its conclusions. Third, to Spirit ualism, the mother of all reforms, the avowed enemy of all oppression, the promulgator of human rights and human aspirations, and the hope of the human race. Fouth, to moral culture, the foundation of human progression Fifth, to humanity here and hereafter.

The Summerland Orchestra furnished music that delighted the audience. The choir was especially commendable, and O. K. Smith fairly captured her hearers in the execution of "The Beautiful Hills," and responded to a hearty encore with a no less beautiful song.

Ella Wilson-Marchant profoundly impressed her hearers in giving the "Mission of Spiritual" ism" to the world. To know Mrs. Marchant is to know that Spiritualism came to benefit the world, and selects the proper instruments.

As Spiritualism fosters all reform it dedicates one day of its campmeeting to political reform. Marlon Cannon and Annie I. Deggs occupied ber 11th, to have Sunday morning as well as the rostrum which had been appropriately decorated by a stage artist, whose energy, taste, and dexterity are highly commendable.

The beautifully trimmed plow, the farmer's arms, stack of the golden sheaf of wheat, the enormous vegetable monstrositles lent a charm to the scene that seemed to suggest that the producer's hour had come. Marlou Cannon is the man that causes considerable apprehension in the enemy's camp, because November 8th will seat him in Congress as a thoroughly representative man from the Sixth District of California. The presence of Mrs. Diggs seemed to open the portals of jumpiration, and as her eloquent voice fell on the ears of her entranced hearers in pathetic appeal for suffering humanity, eyes were diffused with tears, and men vowed that such conditions should be changed

if the ballot could do it. Our gallant six-footer from the State of Texas paid a just tribute to the lady, when he said: "There is hope for the State that can produce such a woman."

W. H. CORNELL, Sec'y S. B. A.

Denver Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, of 911 Sixteenth Street, have just returned from Salt Lake City, where they have been doing some spiritual T. B. Taylor, and Professor J. H. White, editor work with good results. They were ordained with the old-time fervor and exmestness, and by the Independent Spiritual Society of San carried us back to the times agone, when, as Francisco, Mrs. R. Nickles officiating, and will closing with a fine poem by Pather O'Low now continue their labors in Deuver, Mrs. known as the Irish Pagan, especially dedi-Elliot being a good trance medium. Address cated to Mrs. Logan. On the whole it was an presiding genius of the camp, he labored now continue their labors in Denver, Mrs.

Brooklyn, N. Y. meeting of the Progressive Spiritual Contertion as a society and the attainment of one medium for miclianeous talk and demontions were extended to the First Spiritual So. Mrs. A. C. Henderson Mrs. M. Evans Mrs. Has. strations. Among those who participated were iam and Mrs Suruham of Soston. Mrs. Surs. ham gave two lectures before the association during the mouth which were satisfactory The spiritual Association engaged her for the mouth of November It is evident that the having had Mrs Bernham with un before

Mre & Wiremstend a resident medicen de serves givet presse for the work she has done and to duting for the appretualist cause in Brook evenings in Bradbury Hall have been fruitfal in challenging the attention of truth sech liantly lighted with Chinese and Japanese lan- ere and in securing their attendance at the se

The authort assigned by the chairman for the consideration of the conference the last two sessions of this month, is of a three-fold char-

"Do demonstrations as coming by and through mediumship prove the continuity of individual life. If so, how . Do they prove immortality . Which phase of mediumship is the most efficient educator in spirit truth, and which one contributes most to spiritual joys." SECRETARY.

nunday, September 11th, the regular speake for the month of December, Mrs A. M. Glading, was aided in the morning services by Mts Abby Barnham from Boston, who, be ing engaged as speaker for the bpirit ual Home Association, in the afternoon found it pleasant and agreeable to lend her presence and service in a short address, speaking in the most glowing terms deservedly so of Mrs. Glading and her work on the spiritual platform. She also gave a number of very fine psychometric readings, at which she excels.

The regular speaker devoted the morning services to answering questions from the audience, after which she gave a number of tests of what she saw in the way of spiritual manifestations around those present, all of which were recognized by the parties to whom they were

In the evening we were surprised by an unexpecte ' call from Mr. J. W. Fletcher, who happening to be in the city. He greeted his old friends by a half hour's talk in his usual eloquent and happy style.

Mrs. Glading took for her evening subject Love from the spirit world and the relationship we owe to each other." After the lecture the speaker gave a number of excellent spirit tests, which were acknowledged with one exception. Her manner of giving tests being so thorough and so much in detail it is almost impossible to make mistakes.

Yours, DANIEL COONS.

Mantua Station, O. Maple Dell Camp closed this season's work on August 14th. The work done this year was satisfactory and well attended, considering that

The income covered the running expenses and sufficient camp stock was sold to cover all indebtedness of the association.

so many other camps were in session at the

The speaker sand mediums all acquitted themselves well. The officers were pleasant and agreeable, and we tender them our most sincere thanks for the same.

On closing this third annual camp officers were elected as follows: M. C. Danforth, president: Lewis King, vice-president; Henry E Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie L. Dressman, secretary; Mrs. L. J. King, recording secretary Address, Mantua Station, Ohio. Trustees, D. M. King, W. J. Weaver, A. M. Belden, Earl Streetor, Anna L. Robinson, Hiram Potter, G. W. Reichard, Mrs. F. Mulhauser, Dr. W. F. Ball, Lyman C. Howe, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Henry E. Andrews. D. M. King was re-elected general manager.

The Board elected D. M. King and G.W. Kates as delegates, who shall act as representatives of the association, to organize branch or auxiliary societies, and act as general missionaries.

When ten or more persons desire to come into mutual and reciprocal relationship with the National Spiritual and Religious Association, they can do so by making application to the corresponding secretary, Mantua Station, O., setting forth their needs, giving their locality, and prospects for a successful organization, when they will receive prompt attention by the proper delegates, whose duties are to assist in establishing auxiliarles or branch associations. Persons ask what good would it do to unite with this society. We can say promptly that, first, It is for mutual and co-operative work; if one man can do alittle ten men can can do just ten times as much. Next, it is for protection and economy to all good speakers and mediums. And last, the purpose for which this corporation is formed is of the highest character.

Brother Kates will be assisted by his good wife. They ought to be kept constantly in the field. They will hold their first meeting on Saturday and Sunday, October 1st and 2d, under the auspices of the Ober Union Society, at Burton, O., to which everybody is invited. D. M. KING, General Manager.

Minneapolis, Minn.

The Spiritual Research Society of South Minneapolis, is coming to the front in grand style We are having an increase in membership and large attendance at our meetings. Our weekly sociables are very well attended and our me diums are coming forward and doing good

Mrs. Lowel, of Anoka, is still with us, and her pleasant smile and kind word that she extends to all who meet her, make her many friends, together with her fine lectures and excellent readings. We could hardly do without her. We will commence next Sunday, Septemevening meetings to further accommodate our people. We meet at G. A. R. Hall, No. 1,427 East Frankliu Avenue, every Sunday.

J. G. STEBL, Sec'y.

St. Paul, Minn. Oscar A. Edgerly commenced on Sunday, September 4th, a two mouths engagement with the "Spiritual Alliance" of this city. His guides on that occasion giving two excellent and eminently satisfactory lectures, each lecturd being followed by apiritual tests of a nature to convince the most skeptical. The members of our alliance are well pleased with the and apprehend both pleasure and profit as the Yours Praternally, JOHN SAUER.

San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. E. Temple writes that on August (31st Mrs. F. A. Logan, was given a reception at her some in honor of her seventieth birthday and forty-second year of her service in Spiritualism. Porty-two people gathered together to do Among them Dr. Dean Clarke, Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Muller, Mr. Walter Hyde, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Taylor, Father O'Low, Dr. Hest Coast Mail, who all did their part to entertain the assemblage with speech and music, Con. | ovation to be remembered with delight.

The same at this place has been a duivers if many warn. The attendance was fattly good. ence at Bradtury Hall was given in control of a firster number of trate being occupied than before, and on has done the audience there out scotting copacity. The speakers and mediums have been to be force and interest. Lymant. Howe and Mes. Adah abechan were with un on It a few days but gave interesting lectures and left a good impress on the attitly of our course frest D M hing has been highly one cconful in his psychic leasens and his lectures mere fulceful

Mr and Mrs to W Kates have proven to be rainable withern Their lectures were of a high order and the tests and readings by Mrs Katen longest of any engaged speakers and have thus impressed their personality upon us with greater force than is possible in a brief visit It seems necessary to have our workers with us longer to learn their true merits. Mediumi them. A lecture to ladies only by Mrs. Kater and to the audience on holdiers liny by Mi Kales are especially worthy of mention

D A Herrick to entitled to our many thank for his services as a seance medium, which have been a great attraction here and satisfactory also He gave us two substantial benefits, an his lectures were of a character to win applause and comment

Dr. and Mrs Clemens were a help as healers and workers. The tests given by Mrs Clemens were accurate. Such willing workers are the kind needed.

We expect to purchase these ground and en large our sphere of action. Next year at Wool ley l'ark our camp will take its place amongst those recognized as a leading camp. We will be heard! And we will have a camp second to BUCKEYE. Bone.

Ashley Camp closed September 4th, after holding a very successful and profitable two weeks' session. The camp was opened at 10 🛎 m. August 21st., by D. M. King, General Mana ger, Lyman C. Howe followed in the afternoon. Mr. Howe delivered four very able discourses during his four days' stay. G. W. Kates and wife, arrived on August 21d, and remained to the close. These genial workers made many warm friends while here, and contributed their full share to the success of the camp. D. M. King, "the father of the camp," gave psychic lessons every forenoon except Bundays. These lessous have proved a grand teature in our camp work, and Mr. King seems to be entirely qualified as a leader in teaching and demoustrating this occult science. Del. Herrick, of Chesterfield, Ind., held trumpet scances daily, and delivered two very fine lectures.

Mrs. Adah Sheehan came to us on August 7th, expecting to remain two Sundays, but unfortunately for us, was called home after giving but two lectures. Steps have been taken to buy and ut up this camp-ground, and improve it, of which more will be said hereafter.

The officers elected for the next year are president, H. Baxter; vice-president, Chas Waugh ; treasurer, A. P. Oliver ; rec. secretary W. Grunger; corr. secretary, T. H. Morehouse general manager, A. P. Oliver, and a board of T. H. MOREHOUSE. nine trustees.

Louisville, Ky.

An invitation seance was given by Miss Lou Monahan, of 1617 West Walnut Street, this city Wednesday night, the 24th ult. The scance opened by a inspirational poem, given by one of the medium's controls, a Miss Jane Sarley, who, in earth life, resided at St. Joseph, Mo., passed away about eleven years ago. It is a great loss to the world that Miss Monahan is not better known, only in Louisville and adjoining cities of New Albany and Jeffersonville, Ind., as her lectures given through her by Charles Foster and others, and beautiful songs by her control, Allie, and her brother Frank Della, who also gives tests in English and German, all of which have been fully recognized, and quite a conversation is carried on in the German language of which the medium is unacquainted is a remarkable test.

I hope some of our campmeetings in the com ing year will make arrangements to engage her services. She has been totally blind since her seventh year, but is one of the best clairvoyants and clairaudients I have ever seen, and I have been an investigator, I believe, for the last thirty-five years, or more, and have been at Or set and Camp Brady and heard the best.

Yours for the truth.

Deflance, O.

G. W. Kates and wife commenced a series of meetings at this place Saturday night, September 10th. The large rink was well filled by a delighted audience. The Sunday meetings were largely attended and showed an increase of interest. The lectures were just what this community needed; and the tests by Mrs. Kates could not be excelled in accuracy and consolation. They were convincing to the entire audience.

These workers remain with us during September, and we feel assured that great good will result. If possible we shall soon organize a working society, and be able here at old Fort Defiance to defend the cause of Spiritualism against any who may assail its strongholds of truth and utility. You may write me.

A DEFENDER.

Springfield, Mass,

The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society re sumes its meetings at the hall in Poot's Block, Corner Main and State Streets, on Thursday, September 29, 1893. The ladies meet in the afternoon, and all are welcome, whether members or not. From five till seven o'clock tea is served for a small fee to all who come, and the evening is passed with music, literary exercises, and a general good time.

Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, the able and much re spected president of the Ludies' Aid Society, has the sympathy of many friends in her present affliction. Closely following the death of Mr. Wm. H. King, at Springfield, a relative, came the sickness of her husband; now being cared for at Lake Pleasant. Mr. W. J. Colville will speak for the society during November. CORR.

Chestorfield, Ind.

Mrs. Maggie Stewart, who has returned to her home in Piqua, O., writes a glowing account of the campmeeting at Chesterfield. Being but a year old it presented an appearance of a much older camp, she says, to judge by its many conveniences. At Anderson she found in process of building and under roof a beautiful spiritual temple, which is to be dedicated in present outlook for Spiritualism in this city, October. Near the temple stands a handsome new two-story cottage. Much credit is due to result of Mr. K.'s engagement with our society. the ladies of the society for giving a helping hand in the great work.

> Indianapolis, ind. Mrs., A. H. Colby Luther writes that she is at

present occupying the rostrum of the Spiritual Society at this place. The audiences, though not large, are nelect. The outlook of the nociety is bright, as the management is first-class, Her lectures are appreciated as manifested by listeners. She remains here until October int. May me addressed at 900 N. Tennessee Street after that at Crown Point, Ind.

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Life is like you water-lily With its joys and its dismays But when its mission shall be ended Then will come the brighter days.

Every lily is a sermin Given from our God above, Teaching us the true religion-That the key to all in-love.

Written for The Better Wav THE TRUE MEANING OF INTEM PERANCE.

He went reeling and staggering along the street, now and then singing snatches of song or muttering incoherently to himself. He stapped very high as though the earth and sky were likely to meet before him, tried to shake hands with the lamp-posts, and stared half idiotically at those he met. Evidently he was not a temperance advocate, or if he was he failed in the practice. His brain was dizzy from the effect of alcoholic stimulant taken into his stomach. People said as they passed by, "He is drunk," and sought to avoid him. Under provocation he doubtless would be quarrelsome and commit crime that in his normal condition he would look upon with horror. His is a clear case of intemperance.

Night after night finds her in the heated ball-room. Dressed in the height of fashion, the observed of all observers. Day after day she spends looking over costly fabrics, selecting the finest and the latest. She never considers the toil of the workers who must provide the means for all this extravagant outlay. She leads the style, that is enough. She is heartless, shallow, selfish. Her better nature is swallowed up in this strife for the adulation of social circles. Her brain is dizzy with its effects. Crime she commits daily against her friends, herself, and the world at large. She is intoxicated with the poison that society distills and never sober long enough to realize her condition. A victim of intemperance. And so we meet its terrible effects every day on the street, in the saloon, at the home-everywhere.

Not long ago I met a company of socalled temperance people out for a picnic. Several young men were puffing away at cigars and cigarettes. In their faces I noted the unmistakable signs that this stimulant always leaves. They were wildly hilarious, and though the day was exceedingly warm, drove at full speed. Their horses were flecked with foam and still the lash was repeatedly used to urge them to greater exertion. And I thought, "Oh, Temperance, what a libel is this to thy pure, mild innocence!"

Not alone in the saloon are tion in the great treadmill of life, there is its most prolific source of growth.

There is many a man who knows not the taste of intoxicating drink, who is vilely intemperate from his cradle to his grave, and many a helpless victim has suffered from his habits as greatly as ever the alcoholic drunkard has caused those nearest him to suffer from his mad thirst. I might go further and say in- We note them in order of reception. temperance is the source of all evil. Avaricious intemperance is the cause of Arena Publishing Co., edited by B. O. ment of which is a puzzle to the wisest of the age. The intemperance of passion causes untold suffering in the lower kingdom of life, and results on the human plane every day in assault and mur-

Intemperance in some form has filled our prisons and asylums. It has made their fairest and best. It has hanged witches and burned heretics all through to-day to swell the hoard of the multiturn aside to weep over the spectacle of an armed host marching out by a country's orders to uphold and protect the polluted inebriate, who, by cultivating days, James A. Herne, presents a view of able to ruthlessly rob scores of his fellows to slake his awful thirst-a thirst a thousand times more degrading than Communism of Capital," an able paper; that for alcohol ever produced!

If I had my choice on entering the beautiful spirit life, I would share the lot of the poor alcoholic drunkard, going out in the darkness of his miserable hovel, with all the horrors of delirium. rather than that of the princely magnet who, through his moral dissipation, has been able to crush and enslave his human brother.

Oh, friends, if we are workers in the great temperance cause, let us be broad enough to comprehend that cause. We traffic to overcome. Let us inscribe on to every unjust principle. This is what be her true advocates!

Written for The Better Way

Prayer. Prayer to release from the cares that bind as Prayer is asking for help from above. Prayer to the tightening cord that entwines us The bright allver cord of spiritual love.

Prayer, it is strength sent direct from the an gwis.

strength to endure and power to exact : it to serving humanity all true, evangels, Working incresently to spread the great fact If life everlasting eternal, enduring

of progression of spirits returning to corth Of a heaven within us all bright and alluring Of material death but a spiritual birth. Then pray without ceasing but prayer is en-

deavor Not clasping of hands or bending the knee, But patient endurance and trust in the power That guides and assists toward infinity.

#### CARE OF THE TEETH.

The first requisite for keeping the teeth and gums sound and beautiful, is to eschew the use of dentifrices of whose component ingredients nothing is known. An excellent recipe for a harmless powder to be made at home is the following: Two ounces of prepared chalk, is ounce of pulverized white castile soap, 2 ounces of powdered orrisroot, 2 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a few drops of oil of wintergreen added as a flavoring. A powder of this sort can be used with safety twice each time to time to whiten the teeth, but the practice can not be recommended. Any rough or gritty substance naturally scratches the enamel, which becomes a repository in this abraded condition for tarter spots. The great point is to keep the enamel perfectly smooth. To remove the discolorations that will make their appearance on the best-cared-for teeth, use a small twig of althea, cherry, or other soft wood sharpened into a pencilpoint and rub the surface of the teeth, and the corners especially, with the same. Don't encourage yourself in brushing the teeth in warm water. Cold is a better tonic for the gums. Never brush sideways, which causes recession of the gums, but always with an up-and-down movement. And avoid, above all things, very stiff tooth-brushes and very large ones. The medium sizes, with soft bristles, are more healthy for the gums .lenness Miller Monthly.

#### FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

If fathers would only realize how much the rounding out of both the character and education of their daughters depended on the relation they held to their fathers, the complaint of the narrowness of view and personal relations which women hold to affairs would disappear. Women who grow up entirely under a mother's influence naturally view life from a feminine standpoint having minds more fitted to comprehend details than to grasp entire situations.

The very nature of training entirely under feminine influence is to bound the mental vision by the horizon of home fences, domestic, social, church, and inherited opinions. Of the vast world outside these walls a girl can only learn as she is brought in contact with it through of intemperance sown. At the home an intelligent father or brother, where rich and stimulating foods are unless circumstances force her to battle prepared, where poverty rules, or where with the same outside world in the avarice urges the inmates to over-exer- bread-and-butter struggle. More women make wrecks of their lives because of the mistaken training that prevented a knowledge of financial and economic conditions than from any other cause .-Domestic Monthly.

## THE MAGAZINES.

The magazines for the current month are all unusually interesting and good.

The Arena for September, Boston, all the great labor trouble, the adjust- Flower, \$5.00 per annum, single numbers 50 cents, has a varied and rich bill of intellectual fare. Its opening paper, "The Future of Islam," presenting, as it does, Mohammedanism from the standpoint of an able and scholarly disciple of the Koran and the Mohammedan system, social and religious, gives the western world of thought some new ideas of bloody wars and despoiled homes of the "Sick man" of Europe, and his faith and social conditions. He strikes trenchant blows at both the Jewish and Christhe dark ages, and it robs the workers of tian systems, makes comparisons very unfavorable to the Christian's social life, to Islam in the western world.

A gossipy article by an actor of former the fires of avarice in his being, has been plays and play-actors in "Old Stock Days," and is an autobiography; Hon. John Davis, M. C., writes upon "The Rev. M. J. Savage continues his remarkable cases of psychical research—every Spiritualist should read the series-the literary criticism of Edwin Reed is able scholarly, and judicially candid, though interest. "A Brief for the Plaintiff;" Dr. C. E. Page has a paper on the treatment of typhoid ments of the world, and in the progress fever; Axel Gustafson, a reply to Dr. Hart on "the Bible wine question;" Prof. Willis Boughton, a paper on Walt Whit- upon their tables and read it thoroughly. man; John Hudspeth, a paper entitled Every step of progress is creating the "Bricks Without Straw," an article on demand for a broader and higher intellithe modern neat dress reform, continued gence in the race, and Spiritualists who have more than the evils of the liquor by May Wright Sewell and Elizabeth know the truth should be in the advance, Smith Miller in"Reflections on Woman's Published in London and New York our banner not alone death to king alco- Dress, etc.; Frances E. Russell on "Lines | simultaneously, in New York," 13 Astor hol, but death to every ignoble passion, of Beauty;" and Frances M. Steele on Place. \$2.50 per year, single\_numbers death to every polluting thought, death "Artistic Dress." The editor, as usual, | 25 cents. closes the series of able articles with a temperance requires of us if we are to fresh, vital subject to the welfare of so-

cussing "The Menace of Plutocracy," which we wish every lover of his country and its liberties and institutions, would read and take to heart. Even the old, sleepy conservatives will wake up some day to the perils of American liberties. It is, as a whole, a superior number.

The American Journal of Politics September, Andrew J. Palme, editor. New York, 114 Nassau Street, 34 00 per year, single copies 35 cents.

This young magazine is taking on a vigorous life. Its articles are upon practical subjects within its chosen realm, its papers ably composed, and written in a scholarly manner, and the September number the best which has yet appeared. David A. Wells writes upon "The Protectionist Idea of Industry;" Theodore Cox upon "Wool and the Tariff;" A. B. & H. Farquahar on "The Government and the Currency;" C. H. Reave on "Education and Politics "Sandford Fleming on "Electoral Representation," Rev. W. M. Jones, "The Homestead Riot," Jean La Rive Burnett, "The College man in Politics !" Edwin Mead, "Some Fallacies of the People's Party " Judge A. A. Gundy, an able paper on "The Problem of Negro Education " Rev. Anna Shaw, "Woman's Right to Suffrage;" A. P. Young, "Organization of Farmers " and the editor closes the series with a day. Some women use charcoal from thoughtful paper on "The Benefits of War," which will lead all its humanitarian readers to both wish and hope that its last, best "benefit" will be to speedily die at the feet of a universal national "arbitration," which its horrors have made imperative as an adjunct to modern civilization.

The New Godey's Magazine. Who among our more elderly readers does not remember Godey's Ladies' Book ! It was established in 1830, and at once took its position as a ladies' book par excellence, earning for its editors and publishers a grand literary success, and a harvest of shekels we doubt not. Many a family have bound volumes of Godey nestling on their library shelves, and they are good reading now, the young people perusing their pages with interest. Every page is clean, elevating, instructive.

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Review of Reviews for September is a number of special interest. Has a characteristic illustration of M. Camille Flammarion standing with one hand upon his telescope and calling for "study without ceasing the speaking of truth freely, because the psychical world, like the world of astronomy, opens infinite avenues before us."

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The article on "Psychic Research and Psychic Truth," illustrated by portraits of Prof. Charles Richet, Prof. Wm. James, Prof. Henry Sidgwick, Richard Hodgson, and Alfred R. Wallace will be of special interest to our Spiritualist readers. The article in the same chapter entitled, "How we feel when we die," with portrait of F. W. H. Meyers, is of marked

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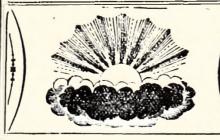
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TWO SPIRIT MESSAGES.

From some cause the usual budget of failed to materialize at our editorial room. We fill this department with two spirit messages, written through the hand of the editor, during his development, and when he was seeking a solution of the mysteries of psychic phenomena upon any reasonable plane but that thinking, acting in the glory-land of life, mortal shores.

Mechanical writing had been followed pression. The writer then called it diewith a positiveness which forbade change and with a rapidity which required the utmost of his skill as a writer to place upon paper.

Honest of purpose, without a fear of being mislead or deceived, there arose often in the mind of the writer a query whether his own mind and brain were the source of much of this writing, and he voiced his doubts and fears often. The experience of medium De Gournay, of Baltimore, so graphically described in his communication to THE BETTER Way of the 10th inst, were simply a repition of that of the writer, and the communication written through the latter's hand, analogous to that of the spirit who wrote through the hand of our correspondent, in explanation.

We presume that every writing medium has had a like experience of doubts and fears, touching their personal relation to the messages written through their hands. For their comfort and to quiet their fears we transcribe and publish the spirit communication of one of the writer's "band," when his own mind was "troubled." We had written a message by dictation, December 26, 1886, in it had asked: "Savors it of man or of the spirit?" and this was the written reply

"Why do you doubt? True, you are a spirit, intellectual as well as ourselves. and you enquire, and enquire, and still enquire whether the spirit of yourself in the mortal does not impress itself rather than receive impressions which we bring to you. Do you get these from your senses? Which of the five which you wiseacres call senses? Neither. Then the unknown senses—for there are more than twice five which belong to some, nay, to all cultivated spirits in certain degrees of the life spiritual.-You call it intuition.

Does instuition as you understand it, reach consciousness to leave the picture by the band to write this. Good bye. upon it, when you traverse out of the boundaries of the outward senses and return upon your inner self by what you call intuition?

Can you generate thoughts, philoso phies, systems, and lives without an intelligence, a reasoning chamber of your obtain from no outside sources?

your boasted five senses. We are spirits. spirits in sympathy or rapport with us, so at work-but alas! we cannot always harmony with our own.

We do our own impressing. You mix yourself with our impressions made up on you, too often for our success or your grand development. We have begged you to be passive, simple-hearted and confiding. You will yet be more so than you now believe or think. You look upon this thing as among the marvelous; you place it in the category of the miraculous. You exalt it above law or science or sound philosophy, and treat it with awe of spirit arising from your ignorance. It is neither. We work on the plane of spirit law and in harmony with the laws of this realm of life. We are permitted as spirits to impress you and others whose conditions are harmonious, as we impress each other here. But to be effective for the end desired by us and by yourself, there must be no barrier erected turbed with disease or great pain.

We can and shall make you more sensible of our presence, when the law of use United States.

soul should they thus be permitted. It more than two thousand feet below the would be more confusing than a house- snow line." meaning - and those only who come in- | San Francisco Chronicle.

to our spiritual, social, and working firmament where you are set as an earth star questions and answers for this week has or planet, are given access to your conciousness, and we are governed by law and work in perfect harmony to the desired end.

Your band you call us, and so call us rightly and properly, for thus have we buds. designated ourselves. We have changed the order of your writing, for you have of the work of excarnate beings, living, advanced unconsciously to yourself. We do not now need to bring a battery of and working through mortal media on magnetic force upon your hand or arm to cause them to move in harmony with black lead contains no lead. the impressions which we create in the by writing through brain, or mental im- mind, but we make clear our wish, we talk, in fact, to your consciousness, and to do with cream. tation, for not only the thoughts and rea- our battery is above and within your sonings, but the words were dictated brain, as the nervous center of your syscommunicate, but we can still make you gen. feel our potent presence through the physical when we so desire.

The above was signed by a well-known poisonous oxalic acid. name, as the leader of the band, and was accompanied during the dictating with great spiritual force.

The subsequent message was written professedly by an older spirit member of the band. It was accompanied with a feeling that the dictating spirit possessed authority to counsel and direct, and peal to him for aid if I were in trouble. even to censure. We have several grand theses dictated by the same intelligence.

"We have once informed you kindly, and do so again, in the spirit of love, that your studies and examinations have a wider range and higher scope than the arts of the fortune-teller and watch-restorer. These are earth spirits and mediums engaged in that work, but your band and friends mean to prove to you two things; the immortality of the soul, and the fact that the individual soul can and does return to your earth and manifests itself. When we have proved these great facts, we shall use you to prove the quiet of our library, and on reading them to others less intellectually stubborn than yourself.

> other that we can not know, we will Democrat. make our statement in our own words.

Brother of ours, be patient, be intent upon the purpose which you started under our guidance, and we will shape your think and reason? or is it an impression life and all matters of interest in it, so on the inner plate of the soul, known to far as we can, to meet your noblest you as consciousness? How do you wishes and aspirations. I am instructed

QUENTIN.

#### MISCELLANY.

SOUND.

THE GLACIERS IN IDAHO.

norses with them. I determined to go

"As I advanced, the signs of the white by your will, and no disorganized condi- man decreased until they disappeared altion of the material forces which you use together. The country through which I while in the body. We could not make made my way was the wildest and roughyou sensible of our impressional force est of any through which I ever traveled were you unstrung or profoundly dis- in point of grandeur and picturesque beauty. The view from the peaks rival anything in mountain scenery in the

for your body has had its just fulfillment | "Beneath the glacial fields I found a in your case, and through the breaking series of glacial lakes. The glacial fields of the material web, you come to us. We are quite extensive. They probably covcan do that so much more easily and er nearly as great an area, though not so readily than now while in the strength thick, as the great glacial fields of the Alps. I examined sixteen terminal mo-Can all spirits thus come to you, you raines. Of this number eleven were rementally ask? No, for there would be a ceding, one stationary, and only one adpandemonium of sensations in your vancing. None that I saw extended

ful of noisy women all talking at once. The writer says that the glaciers are You are guarded, surrounded, controlled about thirty-five miles southwest of in your spiritual atmosphere-protected Shoup, amid a number of very high is the word which best expresses our peaks that are not down on the map.

NAMES WITH LITTLE MEANING.

Milk of lime has no milk. Oil of vitriol is not an oil

Quicksilver is pure mercury. Soda water contains no soda.

Sulphuric ether contains no Sulphur. Wormseeds is unexpanded flower

Copperas is an iron salt and contains no copper.

Berberine is usually made from hydrastis canadensis. German silver contains no silver, and

Sugar of lead has nothing to do with sugar, nor has cream of tartar anything

Oxygen means the "acid generator," but hydrogen is really the essential eletem. We now touch that place when we ment, and many acids contain no oxy-

> Salts of lemon has nothing to do with a lemon, but is a salt of the extremely

CHARACTER IN THE HANDSHAKE.

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Whenever I reach out my hand and find that it has closed down on three fishy fingers I instinctively look to see if my purse is safe. The man who grabs your hand and pumps your arm up and down as though it were the handle of a We should like to gratify you, and hand car is usually a well-meaning fel-

you will concerning matters of impor- feeling formality. No woman who shakes ance, and we will give you such answers hands as she might touch a dead mouse as will be truthful, and if the event is ever played much havoc with masculine not contingent upon the free will of an- hearts.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-

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How ? By your own will? Where do the disturbance to the ear. This being dark chasus like bridges of fire: the How? By your own will? Where do the disturbance to the ear. This being dark chasms like bridges of fire; the you get your information? And where the case, the impact is greatest in the ear twisted forms of the great flame-like the impressions conveying information nearest the sound. Now, a person who phenomena, which project hundreds of to your intellect which you can certainly has totally lost the hearing of one ear miles over the edges of the seemingly cannot locate the direction of a noise to black and bottomless pit, have given evi-We can speak to your intellect without save his life, even when the center of dis- dence of a mighty whirling power, and going through anyone of the avenues of turbance is quite near. Blind persons the puncturing of the bright disk with learn to estimate distance in a surpris- crowds of comparatively small black We can approach, influence, and impress ingly brief period after losing their holes in the neighborhood of the greater sight, but experts on diseases of the ear spots, has shown that over hundreds of and can set their hearts and intellects al say that persons wholly deaf in one thousands of square miles of the solar ear can never learn the direction from surface of a tremendous rain of ejected influence their wills to come into full which a sound comes .- Philadelphia matter is falling back upon the blazing

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fohn Chailaner, an earnest, whole couled man Mr and Mrs. Barton and Dr Mary Spencer and these with Mr. fack Robinson and his wife, brought sympathetic magnetism to our public meetings that gave us substantial aid. has partially developed for clairvoyance, slatewriting, and materialisation. He is a hardworking painter, and works his ten hours a day to support his family. In addition he used to hold a weekly senace, and was rapidly developing as a medium. Different outsiders were present at these meetings, and some brought positive and ekeptical an influence that the manifestations were interrupted, and the cry of fraud was raised against a poor medium, who seence in the evening without asking or receiving one cent for his services. Great discouragement fell on his sensitive soul, and the senuces ceased. He consented to hold one tended over sixty materializing seauces, with seven different mediums, we failed to find any fraud in his presence. On the contrary, we were pleased, though his powers are as yet quite unseances, in private, with but few persons present, those few being the same as far as possible and only those being admitted of a tender, true, sympathetic, and harmonious nature, so that the sensitive medium and his faithful controls may not be again discouraged, and so that the fine gitta of our brother may be devel-

oped.
We found outsiders in Oshkosh eager to hear the fruths of Spiritualism. In the afternoon of evening audience numbered some one hundred and thirty. As is our custom the expenses be. We found many young men, some accessible "The Gnostic Christ" will constitute the subto truth, and others skeptical, among our most ject of his lecture and close his engagement for interested listeners. There is intelligence in Oshkosh, but the play of mind is in many cases hindered by creedal bonds and the chains of the old theology. We hope that the Spiritualists of this bright city of 27,000 inhabitants will see fit to unite, laying saide all petty differences and sustain a regular meeting, so that these eager thought that characterizes the higher phases of Spiritualiam.

We formed an interesting acquaintance with Mr.and Mra.W.M. Barton. He was injured for life at the battle of Resaca, Georgia, and moves about the house in a wheeled chair, which he propels himself. An influence for good radiates from that chair, though he sighs that he can not do the good he desires to do. For twenty eight years he has suffered constant pain Cheered by his faithful wife, and by the loyous hopes of Spiritualism, he is looking to the time when he will be free from the frail, suffering body, and, endowed with a new and glorious life, can then speed on errands of consolation and light. Our word for him was Milton's no-

"They also serve who only stand and wait." Take courage, brother,

"And heaven's long day of bliss will pay

For all God's children auffer here.'l We were hospitably entertained by Mrs. Mary Spencer, an old-time Spiritualist, and successful practitioner in the art of healing.

Through the efforts of Mr. R. C. Richardson, who had just returned from the camp at Clin next in Omro. So our next letter will be from that time-honored home of our beautiful faith, apolis, Minn., land forwarded to me from there. Yours for Spiritualism,

ABBY A. JUDSON.

Columbus, O.

The First Church of Spiritualists held regular services at Masonic Temple last Sunday, with C. C. Pomeroy as speaker, his subject being "Delusions of Mediums and Gag Rule not Am erican." He called especial attention to the advice given, and wise directions pointed out by THE BETTER WAY for Spiritualists to follow, if they wished to gain the devotion of carnest seekers for the truth; and that the exercise of a broader charity and firmer grip in sacred unity must be sought and obtained, else the pulpits of the old theological lines in America may secitie opening, step in and possess the land of coming promise, and Spiritualists be relegated to the rear. He read freely from Barrett's great lectures, and was surprised that Methodist listeners did not know that the Wesley family were Spiritualists, and that John Wesley saw and spoke with translated spirits daily. Dark lines of secret plottings to down this or that medium and cripple speakers should be eclipsed by sunshine of true work and progression.

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-Prof. J. Clegg Wright's subjects for dis-Mr. Robinson has fine mediumistic gifts, and | course at last Hunday's services of the Union Hotlety of Spiritualists were . "The Evolution of Religion" and "Spiritualism." Large audiences were in attendance on both occasions The morning lecture embraced so much that the speaker was unable to bring it to a close at one session, and will continue it next Sunday morning. The evening lecture, though an nounced as Spiritualism minus an adjective, contained, as a parallel to the subject in hand an outline of Christianity. Among other things worked at his trade ten hours a day and held a concerning the latter, Mr. Wright said that Christianity presents a personal conscious creson, and holy ghost, antagonized by the devil, this making four gods-one to be adored, one while we were there, and though we have at- to be feared, one to be loved, and one to be hated. Further that the human race, according to the Christian theory, began with Adam and Christ-that Christianity's teachings make developed. We advised the holding of weekly man immortal by adoption only. But Spirituallam, on the other hand, has no gods, no theo ries, no chosen ones, and presents phenomens Spiritualism makes no assumptions which are not sustained by evidence. Belief without evi-Bible as a whole is hypnotized by faith. The speaker also paid his respects to those who en-Sunday some ninety we represent, while our whether Christian, ethical, or theosophical. He thought Spiritualism could stand its ground without one, and be made to rise superior to were met by a voluntary contribution. So all all systems by developing its own resources. are welcome to come, none are excluded by their in aubstantiation of his affirmations Mr. Wright anwillingness to pay an admission fee, and related some interesting facts coming under we leave the results to be whatever they may his own experience. Next Sunday evening

> the present. Lockport, N. Y.

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this city,
Mr. and Mrs. Scott are both widely and favoraton, arrangements were made for us to speak bly known in this city, where they have endeared themselves to hosts of friends by their poble traits of character. That they may epthough all my mail is as usual sent to Minne- joy a long, happy, and prosperous wedded life is the universal wish of all. They left on the midulght train for a short wedding journey, after which they will make their future home in this city. Preternally Yours,

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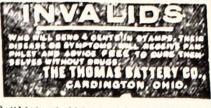
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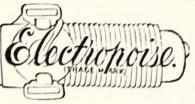
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