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THE BETTER WAY

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- - EDITOR

EDITORIAL.

My resignation as editor of THE BET-THE WAY has been tendered and accented, partly on account of impaired physical health, and other causes of a private character in which the public have no immediate interest.

The circulation of the paper has more than doubled, and the increase has been steady and substantial, and so continues. To the large corps of able, scholarly, ad generous contributors who have enriched our columns with their best thoughts, and whose private correspondence has overflowed with friendship and moral support, I return my sincere heartfelt thanks.

To our contemporaries, who gave me brotherly greeting and welcome on my resumption of editorial work in a new but most important field of truth, and whose uniform courtesy and kindness have been fully appreciated and always reciprocated, I speak the good-bye with

With this issue I close my connection with the paper. My post-office address until further notice, will be "General Delivery," Boston, Mass.

SIDNEY DEAN. October 12, 1892.

THE conscious caress of the spirit is he a loving kiss after absence.

AN UNSPIRITUALIZED society is drawn

THE messages of our spirit friends are unaccompanied by postal require-

is own nature and powers.

least financially so.

our modern poets had long life in the body. Lowell, for example, saw 72; Emerson 79; Longfellow 75; Bryant 84. and R. H. Dana 92.

BISHOP POTTER suggests a compromise in the Sunday question of the World's Fair. It is to stop the hum of machinery and open the doors to visitors, to enable them to more closely inspect the handiwork within and study the progress of man's achievements.

By a new law, all women who are householders are permitted to vote on the sence question in Mississippi. This questions in which their property is con-

YALE college is fitting up a psychological laboratory, to consist of ten rooms. we may look for some remarkable developments among psychics and sensi- burdens of the poor. tives from that direction, with results that are destined to startle the world.

desire to read or hear expressed only is the right of every accused person. thoughts identical to those recorded.

others, are nothing less than bigots, of the case, not to see how well a suspect whatever they may call themselves," to can defend himself, as is the case in which every true Spiritualist says nearly all trials to day. If hypnotism

Some of the most ably edited secular papers are those published behind prison walls. Many of them also contain a better moral sentiment and a healthier intuitive perception than are generally found outside of prison walls. The reasons are obvious. Dicipline keeps the selfish forces in man in abeyance or under control, and enables the higher nature to act without hindrance. If all men or women were to discipline themselves in like manner, they would have much clearer ideas of life and the needs of man, and make progress accordingly. To become happy, forget self.

IN THE establishment of a "Bureau of Justice" to assist in securing legal protection against injustice for those who are unable to protect themselves, or pay for it, Chicago has opened the way for a much-needed institution. This Bureau there is love there is the spirit's home, is supported by voluntary contributions, and some of Chicago's wealthiest citizen are aiding it. Joseph W. Errant is its originator and also its present manager. Some years ago the THE BETTER WAY advocated a Free Court for this end, but the above will answer the purpose, and it is to be hoped that every city of any importance will follow suit.

TENNYSON, the poet laureate of England, has passed to the rythmic shores of time, where his songs of immortality will reverberate in his soul as hopes realized. The great poet is no more of this earth; his inner self has found a home among the bards who think in rhyme and speak in rythm, and whose harmonious lives affect sensitives with a similar rythmic motion. He passed out of the earthbody with his hand resting upon Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," while the moon shed its mellow rays upon his couch. It was nature's rewthe level of the animal by a law within quiem, befitting a soul that worshipped her.

AND Ernest Renan, too, has laid off his mortal vestments to take on immortality. Renan was a great soul, con-THE more circumscribed the spiritual stantly at war with himself what to acnature by the environment of earth the cept concerning life, its philosophy and more murky and false its conceptions of the future. Such souls think much, and when gifted with the power of giving expression to these thoughts in language TURKEY is going to spend \$10,000,000 acceptable to the multitudes, they are enon the fortifications along the Bosphorus, couraged to write much, which Renan The "sick man" of Europe seems to be did. His "Life of Christ" in which he ment for recording thought. For in a very healthy state at present, at denied Jesus the claim of divinity, first gave him prominence. He dared and suffered accordingly. But other writings WHITTIER passing over at the ripe old brought him blessings, and he lived age of 85 recalls the fact that most of honored to the ripe old age of 70. His war with self is ended.

IF THE millionaire dispenser [of his surplus wealth in building halls, endowing public libraries, and making public speeches filled with taffy platitudes about the relationship of wealth and wealthowners to the world's laborers, would pause in his quest after a future niche in the temple of fame, come over to Homestead, discharge his agent. Frick, stop the persecution of his former workmen, and put in practice his recent publicly chance that his generous gifts may adhere to his memory and give him the is a beginning which we hope will end niche which he covets. But to permit in permitting women to vote on all this persecution of poor workingmen, whose toil and sweat is the only power which keeps the wolf of want from their families, to linger in prison on the concocted charge of treason, will give him a One of them is to be a "psychometric niche in same's temple, far from being room" to contain a set of tests of the in harmony with his desires. History mental condition of the person making has enough of human tyrants, who them. When our universities begin to prated of the decalogue and the beatitake interest in psychological studies, tudes, but like the condemned Pharisees would not lift their fingers to relieve the

CRIME NEARINGITS END.

In Paris it is being discussed whether magistrates are justified in using hypmonth says editorially: "No one is en- notism as a mesus of eliciting truth titled to the grand name of Freethinker, from those suspected of crime. In two who is not desirous of giving every experiments it proved successful. The question a fair and honest hearing from objection, however, is that it would at subsequent time in the brain of a person every possible standpoint. Those who tack the freedom in self-defence which submitting himself to its influence

who would close the door against all judicial proceedings is to get at the facts should become an instrument of justice, it would do more to eradicate crime than edge, which seems to us "to point a all law.

OUR TRINITY.

The man who believes that all he needs in this life is to labor for the body, and that his spirit will be cared for "over there" is mistaken. The spirit needs senses, powers, and a home as much as the mortal does. Thought or study develops the spiritual senses (intuition, clairvoyance, psychometry, etc.) and enables the spirit to enjoy life there as the body does with sight, hearing, etc. Without the aforenamed developed in advance to an extent, the spirit is like sinners to repentance. She felt that he part of the Board of Trustees from their one in this life born deaf, blind, and was instrumental in making her satisfied stalwart support of Professor Briggs, position to every abserved working of dumb. Will-power, that which gives the spirit locomotion, is developed through action, energy, and work accomplished that is beneficial to somebody. The combination constitutes love, and where whether among friends or strangers. Therefore, study, labor, and do good-a spiritual trinity.

THE WORLD'S "SHORTER CATE-CHISM."

What is the chief end of man? Ans. To accumulate wealth. How should wealth be accumulated?

Ans. By robbing others according to the forms and usages of commercial law. Who made commercial law and usage? Ans. The children of GREED.

Where may these be found? Ans. Every where.

Did the founder of Christian civilization approve the greed spirit and its Ans. No. He condemned them as in

direct opposition to his precepts and

How then can his professed disciples who rule the commercial world, establish its usages and make its laws, antagonize and defy their own professions and destroy the foundation of their own professed faith?

Ans. That is a nineteenth century conundrum; ask us something easier.

A PSYCHIC PHONOGRAPH.

The English Mechanic contains an article by Prof. Edwin J. Houston, an American electrician who seems to think that as we have a phonograph for recording speech, we should have an instruthought, writes the professor, is accompanied by molecular vibrations in the grey matter of the brain, and these brain molecules, like everything else, are immersed in and interpenetrated by ether; this being so, their vibrations must set up wave-motions in the ether, and these must spread out from the brain in all directions. Further, these brain-waves, or thought waves, being thus sent out into space, will produce some phenomens, and reasoning by analogy we may expect that—as in the case of sound-waves-sympathetic vibrations will be set up in bodies similar to that which generates the waves, if those bodies are attuned to respond. Again, reasoning by analogy we may expect—as announced theories, there is a living in electric resonance—that such oscillations would be set up as are found when electric waves are sent out and, meeting a circuit in consonance with them, set up in that circuit oscillations like their own In view of these facts, which are well

ascertained, Professor Houston considers that it does not seem improbable that a brain engaged in intense thought should act as a centre for thought-radiation, nor that these radiations, proceeding outwards in all directions, should affect the forces of life spiritual and mundane other brains on which they fall, provided | Humanity is not a guest in their hearts, that these other brains are tuned to vibrate in unison with them.

Light waves are etheric vibrations, and it would seem that these brain-waves should "partake of the nature of light." If so, why should it not be possible to obtain, say, by means of a lens, a photographic impression of them?

Such a thought-record suitably employed might be able to awaken at any

the opinions with which they agree and But supposing it does? The sim of AN INCIDENT AND ITS LESSONS. Spiritualism is no better than theoretical earth, and the love which cements and A writer in the Illustrated American relates an interview with Henry Clews.the millionaire banker and Wall Street operator, in which the latter relates a circumstance occurring within his own knowlwealth upon persons, Mr. Clews said:

ablest, most brilliant, and devoted minis- of soul, and immortal life begun and stronger the pity and love, for both are ters of the gospel that New York has continued to the moment of the soul's kin to the spirit, just as is disclosed in ever seen. I can recall no one who was translation. Those who are wise will the earth family. so eager in the service of God, so successfu! in bringing sinners to repentance, as he was. It so happened that in his congregation there was a very wealthy old lady who had a most exalted admirawith this life, and preparing her for the brought; and to show her gratitude she bringing sinners to repentance, he has ed when the New York Presbytery meets, a million dollars."

his faith in his conditioned heaven colthe earth shekels.

corded in an old book which seems very termined. appropriate to creedal clergymen in this | There are some principles laid age when the spirit of greed conquers faith so easily. It reads: "Give me neither poverty nor riches." It is appropriate, not to clergymen alone, but also to the laity, and can be commended also to many Spiritualists, who know of the future life awaiting them, and the conditions of their happiness, harmony, and usefulness there.

EXPERIMENTAL SPIRITUALISM, To stand in spirit, on the borderland of the real life of the soul, to sense its freedom and glory of being, to be touched in sympathy with the chords of other intelligent and loving natures, to shivel in one's self into a pigmy of inconsequently unworthiness and helplessness, and then to gather up and measure all that this sensuous world strives for, hates and loves for, struggles and dies for, gives one a proper conception of the relative value of the two existences, and creates a constant wonder why Spiritualists who know of the real life; of the soul, should be immersed in the spirit of earth's acquisitions, as are all unbelievers, but their zeal is not according to knowlthe disciples of faith included.

The glory as well as the power of spiritual truth rests in its experience. If our spiritual natures are not quickened, nor illuminated by celestial visitations; if our philosophy is not woven into our practical earth life, we are no better, no richer, have no sweeter lives than others. To unbelievers self rules imperially over nor a recipient of their bounty. The 'river of the water of life" does not enter to refresh their souls. Their natures never partake of the fruits of the real paradise life. One who eats and drinks spiritually and realizes the true glory and peace of an existence lived on prehensible by a finite and limited mind, ing relationships, but for our own

Christianity, or Buddhism, or any other makes of the unit family life and relareligious system. Its practical, experi- tionships the true sweetness and commental development in the life is what fort, as well as success of our earth pildiscloses its true worth, not to the soul grimage, hence it clothes spirit First and life possessing it alone, but as a con- Cause with the attribute of love-a love vincing and converting influence upon infinite and boundless, applying to every moral." We give it in Mr. Clews' own others to lead them into the light. This spirit son and daughter of earth, or the language. Speaking of the influence of life to most is a land of shadows, disap- spirit spheres of life. The more un-"I have in mind the case of one of the be a Beulah land of light, harmony, peace laws of heredity and environment, the understand us.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEM-INARY. It is very evident from the tone of

tion for this brilliant dashing servant of ing of Union Theological Seminary that plete whole, commencing with being and the Lord, and for his success in bringing there is to be no backing down on the continuing as long as being has existence, says the New York Press. Dr. Hall is a the universe of being. All matter has life above. She was grateful to him leading member of that board and is its laws and limitations, all spirit obfor the peace and contentment he known to speak for substantially the servable has its laws and limitations whole body of his associates, clerical and also; must have, does have, will congave him \$500,000. And what was the lay. Whatever may be the final outcome tinue to have while it has being. The result? The world hasn't heard of him of the effort to convict Professor Briggs law of spirit development, like the law since. Worse than that; instead of of "heresy," an effort that will be renew. of the flower development in our earth become a sinner himself. And all be- the seminary trustees will stand by him, where it lives and acts, or thinks, or cause the necessity of work was taken as will nearly all his colleagues in the loves. from him by that hysterical gift of half faculty—absolutely all except one or two who hold the position, like the venerable the sense in which we apply that term to We do not wholly agree with your con- Dr. Shedd, of professor emeritus. There matter. Here it occupies a material clusion, Mr. Clews. We do not question is still to be settled the question wheth- house, uses it, directs and controls it, the honesty of the clergyman, or believe er any means can be found for ousting only in accordance with the laws of matthat he threw himself with such zeal the brilliant and belligerent professor of ter, but it can move out of its house, be and effort into his work, simply for his systematic theology from the chair into ejected from it by the laws which govern which he was inducted a year ago last matter, and still exist, think, love, and his "conversion," but his conversion and | January. The only hope that his enecalling did not change the mental and mies have of accomplishing that end is temperamental spiritual structure of his through the action of the General Asnature. While properly environed, and sembly, which, under a compact made attuned to humility and unselfishness, many years ago, at the time when the with a glowing faith in the creedal Old School and the New School branchheaven of the hereafter, he followed the es of the Presbyterian Church were refootsteps of his humble, self-denying united, claims the right to veto any apmaster, but when he accepted the bribe pointment of a new professor. Inasmuch to his spirit of greed, then greed became as Dr. Briggs was not elected to his presmaster, his "conversion" a faint memory, ent chair from outside, but was merely affirmed by every intelligent spirit mestransferred from the chair of Hebrew to lapsed, and his interest in his fellow men that of systematic theology, his friends, and their future welfare gave place to a including the trustees, deny that the degrading, cent per cent, interest upon General Assembly has any jurisdiction of his case. Over that question a con-There is an old prayer of Agur, re- flict has arisen whose result is yet unde-

in Dr. Hall's address of last week that it is inert. Spirit laws, on the contrary are would be well for theological combatants applicable to spirit nature. We can no in every denomination to bear in mind. Following is a notable extract:

to enter the year without a solemn con- be asserted of love, and the spiritual sciousness of our position, and of the experiences that are possibly in store for us. But with them is the assurance that the seminary has been intrusted with the most responsible work of this generation, and that there is everything to encourage us to maintain our position and to pursue our work. We are entering, I believe, what will be one of the most important and most useful years of our life as an institution, a year in which we shall be called upon to render services of immense value to the cause of Christian scholarship in this country. When I reflect upon Union's present and future mission my heart is glad of it, and my mind involuntarily recalls that line in Dean Alford's great hymn,

"Forward Into light." It is in this spirit that every school for

the training of young clergymen ought to be conducted. They who insist that there shall be no progress of thought may be, doubtless, very conscientious, edge. If the pulpit is to hold a place of power in these modern days it must be filled by men who keep step with the march of scholarship, men whose motto that each sphere of existence ministers is "Look up and not down, look forward to and aids those in the other. That and not back, look out and not in, and these angels of our love and life enter lend a hand." It is because Union Theological Seminary is living up to this noble sentiment that its halls are fuller of intelligently and lovingly communicate students this year than ever before. It their messages. is because the trustees and the teachers realize their high opportunity and mean to prove themselves worthy of it, that the Christian public, irrespective of sect, heartily wishes the noble old institution God-speed!

THE TEACHINGS OF SPIRITUAL-ISM.

Spiritualism teaches a First Cause,

spirit in nature and attributes, incomthe border land of life, has only pity and whether that mind be incarnate or excar- spiritual sake in this world and the next. sympathy for these starving, unrestful, nate. In the adjustment and care taking Hand in hand in our lives should go a blind brothers and sisters of humanity. manifested in this universe of law and boundless charity and an all pervading Spiritualism must be experienced, matter, of intelligence and spirit, it worked while in the mortal through our must be lived in its true glory of life in readily finds the spiritual paternal rela- physical organism and all its relationorder to be appreciated. Theoretical tion, outwrought in the families of ships,

pointments, and deaths, when it should fortunate the child, through the natural

It also teaches a universe of law, allcomprehending all-pervading and embracing every being or thing existing. A creation without law, or a law as com-Rev. Dr. C. C. Hall's address at the open- | prehensive as its every part and its comwould be an absurdity and in direct opgardens, must abide with the spirit every

It teaches that spirit is deathless, in act in accordance with the laws of spirit.

One attribute of spirit is its conscious freedom in the formation of its own in. dividual character. It is a part of its conscious nature, and under the observed law of spirit this freedom; power to choose or refuse, or whatever name or term may be applied to it, must ever abide with spirit existence. This continuity of the all-pervading spirit law, is sage brought to earth from the realms of a pure spirit existence.

It teaches that the laws of matter and spirit are not a comprehensive unit of nature, as matter is bounded by its three dimensional space of length, breadth, and thickness, has its differing degrees of density, and as pure matter without life, more apply the three-dimensional space to a thought than we can to the intelli-It would be impossible for those who gence which is father, or mother, or both are charged with the seminary's interest of the thought itself. And the same can nature in which love is born and abides. If law is wisely designed, so is it wisely applied and adjusted. A universe under law, wisely adjusted to all its parts, and continuous, or as we express it, eternal, is the teaching of Spiritualism.

It also teaches the law of compensation or equivalents. If we violate the law it has its penalties for the violator. If it be a moral violation then the soul, or spiritual nature must through the penalty in the law itself, suffer for the act, and work out, through penitence, and reformation his re-establishment as a law conforming spirit. It repudiates the dogma of substitution, as it does an angry and vindictive deity.

It teaches and proves the intelligent, loving intercourse of the spirit natures, which dwell in earth and in the spirit spheres. It proves that the doors between the two existences are wide open, our houses unseen by mortal vision and

There are many other features of the spiritual philosophy and religion which space forbids mentioning now. But out of all its philosophy, its religion, and the messages of wise and pure spirits come the inculcations to a pure, cleanly sweet and loving nature and life, to be lived in the family, in society, in business, in our intercourse, and our relations to humanity as a brotherhood, not alone for the sake of others in all these differ-

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Tux Freethinker's Magazine for this

SPIRITUAL COSMOGONY

MORAL COURAGE

The trace man service not payment appliance. Nur merpower d with arms, descrip his clease Unaball d. though fould, by does the best be

acterior and if his virtue equals his coursom and sincerity of purpose. As Em- done, thou good and courageous soul erson says in "Spiritual Laws "All the thou hast been faithful in thy mission devils respect virtue. The high, the come up higher! generous, the self-devoted sect will al-

ing the seed to be quickened by the dews; a right to practice ourselves, or demand ! of others, is stead/astness of purpose in the pursuit of truth. We must be courageous in casting off outgrown conditions if we would enjoy our present convictions. Vesterday is dead, and, except for its lessons, concerns us not; to-day is ours, and the day is ill-spent that finds us no further advanced than yesterday left us.

pectedly.

Nothing is constant but a virtuous mind."

It is of great importance that we cultivate moral courage to the extent that enables us to give an emphatic no ' when urged to expression, or action, which does not commend itself to our judgment or sense of justice. It is a pitiable weakness to give our support or influence in behalf of proceedings which we can not approve, rather than give our reasons for witholding our assistance, or for fear of our motives being misunderstood. Every sacrifice of rectitude and loved ones. self-respect in small affairs weakens our strength and courage to meet the important emergencies. We can not maintain a power to help others-our influence for good by the sacrifice of our individuality. Opposition of numbers is of little consequence, except to the schemer, politician, or coward. "God with one is a majority," then why should we care for time-serving members, or anything but the approval of the God within, the divine monitor-a clear conscience? If we give our assent (or are silent when sion duty demands action: to acts of injustice

we are accomplices in wrong-doing. American family publicly known as Spiritualists we could not deny the justness of the charge: but there are many strikhave shown no weakness of the vertebral ple who were no longer babes. * * column, and have stood on their own [The italics are mine.] feet, wearing no man's collar. The history of Modern Spiritualism is illustrated by many bright spirits whose truth, which had shone in upon them, puts to shame the pitiful weakness of those who dare not avow the convictions which not equivocate, I will not retreat a sin-l lieving what Jesus taught. of the mind, if not stark insanity.

play. The daily routine of care and anx- religion. The anonymous writer dethan was the charge at Balaclara upon the l'edus were to end in Spiritualism.

gallant six hundred. martyr son in words which may be an ism is a great step in advance. It can can.

or have ever a complished to my arv is no longer progress, it is retrogresmother. We bue to reservoice to the store memory of Nancy Houks and her mobile; and Abraham Lincoln, who died that others might live in free dom.

Br bumble breades, im louly conditions frequently small great privations is more moral courage displayed than struck to that upper country where fame age his conscience to at peace. The man is measured by spiritual attainments and matrusion or arrogant self concest, com- far outnumber the heroes, and the premanife the respect of even his opponents, clous mothers, whose lives have been The timul envy and the hypocrite se spent in self-sacrificing labors for their cretly respects mariesoness of express children, will be greeted with, "Well

The beroes went forth to battle to reways instruct and command mankind muye the stain of slavery from the es Never was a sincere word lost. Never a cuicheon of our now united country magnanimity fell to the ground, but amid the blare of trumpets, waving banners, and the God speeds of the multi-"here 's some heart to accept it unextudes, but the mothers, wives, and sis Let us plack up courage and fearlessly ters stayed at home, sustained by their give forth the truth as we receive it, leav- sublime moral courage, to pray for their dear ones, with loving hearts and busy of earnest, appreciative minds. The fear hands to keep the hearthstone warm for of being thought inconsistent prevents their return, or went forth to labor in many from giving forth ideas which may in hospitals, or sanitary commissions, conduct with former expressions, which amid scenes of misery, harder to bear cowardly pandering to others' opinions than the conduct of arms-heroic in the is a stumblingblock in the way of pro- highest sense, and in the sacred duties gression. The only consistency we have the sisters of the South shed a radiant light which dimmed the horiors of the

'lost cause." It is not among the heroes of history and romance that we find the best representatives of moral courage, but in the ranks of those unknown to fame who day, holding their manhood and womanhood of too great value to palter with dishonest or mean allurements. The poor her attic to procure the scanty means of honest livelihood shows greater courage and more true womanliness than the frivolous devotees of fashion in the ranks of the "four hundred." Many of in the learned and artistic professions have been prepared and sent forth upon their careers through the heroic selfmothers and sisters who have endured privation and arduously labored to provide means for the education of their

"Then the purpose of life Stood apart from vulgar strife, Labor in the path of duty Gleam'd up like a thing of beauty " Written for The Better Way.

WHY STOP THERE? P. F. DE GOURNAY.

The religious editor of the Sunday Baltimore American commenting on Ibn Ishak's paper on the comparative progress of Mohammedanism and Christianity (in the Arena for September), makes the following incautious admis-

"The history of the world teaches that or distortions of truth to deceive others, religion, like everything else, is pro-Charles Sumner said: "Americans are fore Christianity was established, and deficient in three things; first, backbone, they were more or less adapted to the second, hackbone, third, BACKBONE; and character, habits, and intellectual adif the expressions were to be used in vancement of the peoples which emreference to the special branch of the braced them. Christianity came as an advance upon all other religions, and Christianity has undergone an immense change since the times of the apostles. ing exceptions to the general rule, who Christianity came as strong meat to peo-

Why stop at Christianity? If religion be progressive it must continue to advance, for progress is eternal. There is moral courage in the advocacy of the but one limit to it-perfection, and God only is perfect. We must go on progressing, then, until we reach God, and even then we can attain but relative perare banned by priests and popular prej- fection, and shall probably continue to udice; men who risked reputation and advance on some other line. Spiritualcommanding positions rather than deny ists believe this, and as a logical sequence the truth which had been to them a of this law of progression, they are justigreat, quickening light. All honor to fied in claiming that Modern Spiritual-Tallmadge (not of Brooklyn), the Owens ism is an advance upon modern Chris--father and son, Judge Edmonds, Pro-\tianity, with the "immense change" made fessor Hare, Garrison, (whose fearless) thereto since the times of the apostles. declarations, "I will not excuse, I will Spiritualists are quite satisfied with be-

gle inch; and I will be heard," was like ! A learned writer in La Fraternidad of ten band, too numerous to mention in a of the ablest and most thoughtful papers brief paper, who boldly announced their I have ever had the pleasure to readbelief in Spiritualism at a time when its the working of this very law of progrespublic avowal was generally considered sion as applied to religious philosophy. equivalent to a confession of aberation looing back to the earliest times, he shows that whenever the progression of In motherhood is found the brightest man's mind demanded it, or a people illustrations of the beauty and helpful- had lost sight of the principles of spiritness of moral courage. The good ual philosophy underlying their religious faces difficulties and trials, compared intellectual development, some new with which facing batteries in the heat school of philosophy caused the light to of conflict and excitement is childish flash again, and an advance was made in

for rearing one of the grandest moral Brotherhood of man as the logical conseheroes it has ever known. Her epitaph quence of the Fatherhood of God-a god remarkable changes to which the star was spoken by the grateful heart of her of love, not of wrath-Modern Spiritual- has been subjected.-Scientific Ameri

Voice of the People import on to all matters -I one all I not be the last. Progress become station

Speritualism has led us to the boundary which separates it from ours. which none will marvel. And then? " " It is the secret of the future, but we there, may well say more progress; new evolutions, from which man will emerge more spiritual, freer from sin and error; nearer to the fulfillment of his destiny as a child of God : better fitted for the comenlighten his mind and purify his heart, to heal his wounds and lighten his burdens.

Written for The Better Way. AFFINITY IN OPPOSITES. C. H. MIRRAY

The dictum, so often asserted in Spiritualism, that "like attracts like," is a very misleading and erroneous one. So firmly has this notion become established that if a person visits a medium and gets false communications he immediately jumps to the conclusion that the medium is a mendacious character and attracts spirits of that grade; while the medium assumes that the visitor is by nature uncourageously meet the duties of each truthful, and brings a troup of lying spirits with him. This, while both of "When all things have their trial, you shall seamstress spending the midnight oil in to sustain any such doctrine that similike currents, if approaching each other. also repel; in chemicals affinity alkalies for acids to produce new combinations, sacrifice and devotion of the obscure If we examine the methods of evolution we find that all progress is dependent upon dissimilars attracting each other. flowers or a sky of one kind of stars. No heterogeneity.

Do not be misled by believing that are mated to black eyed partners, and

vice versa. See, too, the tall man towering above the short wife; and the fleshy man happiest with a lean consort. The nimble-tongued woman is mated with the quiet masculine who well knows she can speak for both. Hot irrascibility is tempered by traveling with the cool and un emotional opposite. Note the girls pairing off, and see how the blonde confides in her brunette friend. Obedient to the law of contrast they parade arm in arm along the public walk.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of the most sensitive men, and as keen analytical writer as this century has produced, had no strong feeling for literary men, but heartily enjoyed himself in a cruise with some rough sailors who were not competent to read his works. On a like principle vicious or mendacious spirits may often be attracted or pushed into the society of virtuous and truthful mediums for the purpose of acquiring strength to reform; or by a feeling of respect for such a one; just as a rough and coarse man will often seek the society of a delicate and refined woman to neutralize and subdue his crude nature. The fact clarion note of a bugle), and all the Spar- Buenos Ayres reviewed recently—in one that we run against unprogressed spirits, and encounter them as obstacles in our quest after truth, may not be convenient or desirable to us, but if we try to comprehend the true relation of things we will find that it is not always fair to infer that the medium is chargeable with drawing bad and falsifying spirits to her for the purpose of deceiving and fooling us. The doctrine that like atmother daily, year after year, bravely belief, the spark of truth suitable to their tracts like is not reliable, and is often inapplicable to ethical matters.

Professor Edward S. Hilden telegraphs from the Lick Observatory that the new tention upon her muscles in breaking as it does, the immortality of the soul, and himself. He says the star has inname is borne by the spirited mare? Yet us to make or mar; robbing death of its magnitude. The present observations, the world owes her a debt of gratitude terrors; teaching the real, practical he says, will enable astronomers to get something like a complete history of the Wittles for The Briter Way JAMES LAWRENCE

There are some men even in this world of another world, and thrown a bridge the remembrance of whom is an everacross that dread chasm-the grave- lasting pleasure. They are not only one We in a thousand, but one in ten thousand, est gospel that had been taught among scarcely understand, as yet, the laws if not one in one hundred thousand, men." Contemplating the terrible mass which govern that other world from Calm, self-possessed, elevated, perfect of poverty, ignorance, vice, and misery, The coursesons, moral course displayed than whence our long-lost loved ones come to masters of all the gentle and lovely and in the chief centers of population, he The coursewas, more man learn but among the ranks of men renounced for one thing—the practice of his own con-their hercism. When the balance is greet us. But, from what we have winning refinements of life, they throw declared that it demanded government learned since the in-coming of Spiritual round them an influence and an atmosism, forty-four years ago, we are pre- phere as lovely and fragrant as a mornwho has the courage of his convections houng, where popular appliance carries pared for revelations more wonderful ing in May when all is sunshine and and expresses them fearlessly without no weight of authority, the beroires and still. Many of us will live to see the day flowers, and music of birds and songwhen the veil shall be entirely drawn They throw a light far forward on our aside, and communion between man in path when they are gone, and even on pauperism in England. In the same the desh and man in the spirit shall be a the shore of eternity's ocean may be work he contended that the universal natural, normal, daily occurrence at seen as light on the further side, or as blessed spirits waiting to welcome us

Such a man was Mr. James Lawrence. of Cleveland, Ohio, well known as "Father Lawrence" to all Spiritualists of years gone by. He was an Englishman, but had been in this country many years. pany of the angels who, even now, visit a man of wealth and high standing, and him to strengthen his good resolves, to one of the most enlightened and generous minds I ever saw. He was a bold and daring thinker, independent of all churchology and priestcraft, and unbound and untrammeled by Bibles, creeds, and dogmas. In the long ago when Spiritualism first came out he saw at once its value, truthfulness, and beau- to day General Booth's exposure of the ty, and at once became a warm and steadfast convert.

No anathemas, opposition, scorn, or contempt could move or change him. He became a medium, and invented a larger planchette with which he held communication with the departed, and received daily and almost hourly messages, the results of which, and the messages are contained in the volume he published, entitled "Angel Voices," and them may be honest and desirous of cor- which has been widely disseminated Picavune. rect results. All the facts in nature fail among Spiritualists and others. I never saw him angry or violent, though I once lars are attracted. In magnetism like was present when a blockhead knave of poles do not simply fail to attract, but a nephew of his, by some low-lived trick, strongly repel each other; in electricity broke up a circle held at Father Law rence's. Miss Mattie Hulette was the principal medium present, and was octhe men who have been shining lights have no attraction for alkalies, nor acids cupying the stand on Sabbath for the Spiritualists of Cleveland. The circle but the intense attraction is between was going on finely with some twenty the opposite natured alkalies and acids. highly respectable persons, when the insolent nephew broke it up, and the Bible. "The day is gone by," says the solid wooden rings which he had made spirits would not come back. It was a perfect outrage on all present, but while The forward course of nature is one of Mrs. Lawrence was made an invalid for differentiation in all forms of life. She days by the mortification and disapwould not have a field of one kind of pointment, Mr. L. never said a bitter word of reproof, though highly indigtree among its thousands of leaves has nant that himself and his guests were so two just alike. There is a tendency all insulted. I was at the time attending the while to vary; to travel from monot- medical college at Cleveland, and as Mr. and if men spake, is it not credible that ony towards complexity. There would L. was an uncle of mine on the step- their speech contained a measurable be no greater bore than to find yourself mother side, and as I was a speaker for amount of human imperfection—that is, exactly duplicated somewhere. Every the society also, I was familiar with him one recognizes that one person like him- and his family, and always a welcome one example of such "human error," viz., self is quite enough in the universe. In guest. He engaged me to speak a couple a quotation made by Matthew from Jereany direction the delight of life is in of Sundays after Mattie Hulette, Charlie miah, whereas it ought to have been Hays, and A. J. Davis. I do not know credited to Zachariah; then asks: "Are when Father L. passed over, but it was we quite honest with ourselves and with this law does not extend to psychical as- some years since he and his good lady the world when we twist and turn in sociations. Look among your acquaint- left for summerland. But no one who every imaginable way to escape a congressive. There were many religions be- ances and note how many blue eyed men ever knew him will ever forget him. I clusion inevitable in the case of uninknew him for many years, and know the spired writing, that the writer's memory Baltimore who were present, was pubtruth whereof I speak of his many virtues and excellencies.

ADVANCED THOUGHT.

"Advanced thought" is an attractive phrase, but scholars versed in ancient literature have discovered that what passes for new is often very old. Indeed, the history of quotations forms one of the most entertaining and suggestive chapters in the annals of literature. Add to it the unconscious plagiarisms to which extensive readers are so liable, and the limits of recent originality will be found to shrink still further. But the point upon which we wish to insist here is the danger our age is in of falling into the species of self-conceit, which we may call the vanity of finality.

August Comte held that the human mind had passed through two stages on its way to a third and final one in the general course of culture. The first of these stages is the theological; the second, the metaphysical, and the third, the scientific or positive. In other words, the earliest tendency of the mind is to attribute the origin of things and the process of nature to the agency of supernatural agents; later on comes an attempt to explain everything by systems of speculative a priori reasoning; last of all, the intellect, having ascertained its own limitation, is constrained to confine itself to the facts of actual experience and observation, and to such conclusions as may be verified by positive proof. He did not assert that these changes in the at once; but that they tended to succeed each other in a fixed order, whether in a civilization regarded as a whole or in the history of an individual mind. The iety demands more courage, and is a scribes in masterly style the religious star that appeared in the constellation present age, it seems to us, has been a about the fifteenth magnitude, so that it and it was only the other day, so to speak, Is Modern Spiritualism, then, the last appeared very faint through the big flattering itself that it had attained the The sporting world is heaping honors stage of religious progress? It has telescope, was observed again recently final stage, and that for the future that upon Nancy Hanks for a few seconds, never been claimed that it is. Proving, by Professors Schaeberle and Campbell expression of positivism which is styled realism, must prevail in art and literathe trotting record; how many honors the existence of God, the certainty of creased in brightness in a surprising ture. But already a reaction has set in, are showered upon the mother whose another life whose happiness it lies with manner, being now often one and one-half and Mr. Theodore Child tells us that literary l'aris has turned its back upon the realistic or naturalistic school.

> Sixty years ago there was in England a school of advanced thought in political of laisses-faire, that is to say, it held that F., in Twentieth Century.

government ought to do little more than preserve order and protect British possessions from invasion. For the rest, let everything be determined by the law of supply and demand. Thomas Carlyle denounced this doctrine as "the shabbi intervention, and, in his work on Chart ism he maintained that state aided emi gration must one day be organized on a large scale, as the only means of effectually dealing with the growing evil of education of the people was one of the indispensable duties of the government. In his "Past and Present," he suggested, also, that it might become possible and necessary for the master worker, the employer, "to grant his workers permanent interest in his enterprise and theirs." But these utterances were not consonant with the advanced thought of Eugland fifty years ago. Carlyle went unheeded, and even yet there are those who charge that Carlyle portrayed the follies of men and the evils of life without indicating a remedy. Nevertheless, some twenty years ago England took hold of the work of popular education in earnest; condition of "Darkest England" is bringing the most serious and humane minds into sympathy with his scheme of emigration; and the plan of admitting the worker to a permanent interest in the business which employs him has met with practical acceptance in some quarters. Perhaps it will eventually prove the true solution of the great industrial problem. Carlyle, who seemed behind his age, was really ahead .- New Orleans

IN ERRANCY

One can not but sympathize with the pugilist when, after wearing the champion's honors for half a score of years he is worsted, and without much trouble. by a comparatively unknown fighter. But when he tries to explain away his ble, was thus forced through the box and defeat we grow tired. The Examiner, table-top and found on the slate which the a Baptist journal, confesses defeat for the doctrine of the inspiration of the Examiner, "when many Christians can for the experiment were instantly transsee in the Bible a work wholly divine, ferred from a string by which he held and in its writers the mere amanuenses them and clasped around the standard of of the Holy Spirit. That is not a doc- a tripod light stand at which they were trine of inspiration, but a doctrine of sitting. A picture of this stand, with dictation. 'Men spake from God, being the rings around its only leg, may be moved by the Holy Ghost' is the biblical statement of the doctrine of inspiration, of errors?" The Examiner then gives a boy nineteen years old had a solid ring confused the two prophets so that he made an error in the name?"

What a light this last sentence throws upon the state of mind of multitudes of ble force has thus separated the mole professed believers. They question their cules of solids, leaving no trace. It was own entire honesty in the twists and an every day occurrence with the Davezturns they are obliged to give texts, but port boys.-Dr. Dean Clarke. the doctrine of "inspiration" requires the sacrifice, the "crucifixion of reason," and they do evil that good may come.

In making this admission, the Exami ar throws up the sponge—but it "has a string tied to it," so to speak : the champion of inspiration would explain away his defeat, and in this wise: "But if we make admissions of this order, what becomes of the infallible authority of the Scriptures? That is where the other half of our paradox comes in. The Scriptures contain errors but no error Imperfections of form, due to the ignorance and sinfulness of those through whom the spirit spoke his message, do not affect the fact that the message of the spirit was spoken. We have the truth in earthen vessels, indeed, but note that we do have the truth. Taking God's revelation as a whole, comparing scripture with scripture we have a rule of faith and practice free from error."

Now let the Rationalist do his worst When the Rationalist (with Colenso) shows the absolute impossibility of the record of the Pentateuch being true, the answer is: That is the fault of the amanuensis; that is mere human error. 'As a whole," the Scriptures are free habit of the mind took place everywhere from error. The fallen champion of inspiration sees, I suppose, a similar instance of mere "human error" in the story of Jonah and the whale. What God spake was doubtless "Jonah swallowed the whale," but the stupid amanugreater strain upon the heroic mothers evolutions which, beginning with the Auriga last February, and which faded to good deal impressed with this theory, ensis wrote: "The whale swallowed Jouah." The former statement is God's truth; the latter human error. But a modern "dictator" would expect better work from his amanuensis. In the bility of salvation, without a vicarios Scriptures God is above all a lawgiver, saviour, a redemption where each is be and one expects a lawgiver to exercise all needful care in getting a competent engrosser of his laws. Is the editor of the Livaminer "quite honest with himself and with the world" when he "twists and turns" the Scriptures to save a remeconomy. This school held the doctrine nant of the doctrine of inspiration?-J.

Now, what is matter?

searches of the mind into the chemist, of the physical universe have established the fact that what we call matter in the polar opposite of manifested spirit course, physical science is not prepare to express the law in this form, but when we are told that the earth was at time in such an otheralized state that faculty of man's mind could have sensed its elemental qualities, it is safe to a sume that the spirit-hypothesis of cana tion is not far away. We have gotten long way from body or form when regard the luminiferous ether as matteand yet the ether is subject to force Across the impenetrable depth of space and energy of the sun is carried to earn and to other planets and satellites of the solar system upon the luminiferoge ether. Spirit per se is motionless, form less being, self existent. Thought, is spirit, produces motion, motion pre duces vibration, vibration produces atomic instead of formless being. All this involves polarity, and polarity producee manifested spirit, which is different from diffusive spirit, because the forces of motion and vibration have followed thought. Manifested spirit on its post tive side is the life of all things; to when we say that biology teaches that living matter is the effect of pre-exist. ing living matter, we infer that the cause of living matter is behind the atom, be. yond the primordial cell. The atomia the effect of tendency in manifested spirit in its negative nature towards in ertia. This constitutes energy in a state of rest; it involves every species of mat ter from the finest spirit-substance down through ether, light, heat, gas, or air to the lowest mineral,-Banner of Light.

MATTER PASSED THROUGH MATTER.

Professor Zollner of the University of leipsic gives several instances, in his experiments with Dr. Slade, in which he scientifically proved that spirits can pass solids through solids as quick as a flash, leaving no rent. A marked coin sealed up in a box, which was placed on top of a taprofessor held tightly pressed to the under surface of the table-top. Also three seen in Transcendental Physics, written by Professor Zollner.

W. A. Danskin, a prominent citizen Baltimore, Md., personally told the writer that at a seance held at his house prepared and marked by a skeptical blacksmith, put around his neck and taken off afterward by spirit power. The boy's head was twenty-two inches in circumference and the ring fifteen on its

A testimonial certifying the truth of this, signed by thirty-one citizens of lished in the Banner of Light, Boston, January 11, 1868. The writer knows of a score of such instances where an invis-

IS OUR SUN A DYNAMO?

As we look at the glowing carbon in an ncandescent lamp, and know that it is possible for that hair-like filament to maintain its heat and brilliancy, almost unchanged, for more than one thousand hours, it is an object lesson for us. It is intense heat and brilliant light without combustion. When feeble man has been able to so far unravel the mysteries of heat and light as to be able to accomplish this result, a suspension of judgment at least is called for on the part of our scientific leaders who hold to the theory that the heat of the sun must be derived from combustion, and predict that the time may come when the fuel will be exhausted. The light coming from the incandescent lamp is simply another form of motion. Is it not possible that He who sits on high as the Ruler of all forces may utilize the motion of the rolling spheres as huge dynamos, and thus give us sunlight and heat without combustion?-Popular Electric Monthly.

Subhadra Bickshu, a high disciple of Buddhism, has compiled a book from the aucient writers for the especial use of Europeaus. Extracts from this work have been translated by Charles Schroe der in the current number of the Arena. The leading principles of the Buddhistic faith are thus stated

"Buddhism teaches the highest wisdom and goodness, without a personal God; a continuation of being, without an immortal soul; an eternally blessed state, without a local heaven; a pose own redeemer, and which can be reached without prayer, sacrifices, self-torture, of other usages; without priests and the mediumship of saints; without divise grace, and solely through one's own and power; and finally, a highest per fection which may be enjoyed already in this life and on this earth,

Current Topics.

HISTORY OF HYPNOTISM. How largely European thought has turned towards the subject of hypnotism is shown by the facts that there are two schools and half a dozen societies devoted exclusively to its study, a sciennice journal published monthly in Paris apon its progress, and at least fifty prominent physicians and scientists who are making it a special field of investigation. Since 1885 forty-six books have heen written upon it, so that hypnotism can be truly said to have quite a goodly hiterature of its own. As America has caught the contagion of research, it is more than probable that the next decade will see the figures mentioned largely increased by American societies, newspapers, and literary work.

That people could be put into a trance or artificial sleep has been known for centuries. In the East as far back as 20 B. C. fakirs have practiced the same ricks as are being tried to-day by the physicians of Europe and America, Both Hindu and Chinese writers of that time referred to these curious psychological experiments in very much the same manner as the daily papers do to Dr. charcot at the present time. According to Dr. Bjornstrom, a leading Swedish chrsician and author, there is a sect in Expt that has practiced hypnotism for orty centuries. And to cap the climax menthusiastic New York Theosophist laims that the deep sleep into which idam was thrown at the time of Eve's reation was merely a case of mesmeric

Hypnotism made no great impression noon the European mind until the beginning of the eighteenth century, when in the Province of Dauphine, France, the entire population went crazy on the subject. At one time not less that 10,000 people of that district imagized that they were prophets directly isspired from heaven. From that time there has been an uninterrupted line ed professional, genuine and fraudu-

Only in the latter part of the eigheenth century was there any attempt asde to explain the phenomena from a er were regarded as the manifestaons of good spirits or of devils. In 73, for example, a famous ex-monk, nown as Father Gassner, established a piritual sanitarium in Regensburg, here he is said to have drawn around m 10,000 people. His treatment was mplicity itself. He would mesmerize s patient until the latter went into conllsions. This showed conclusively diaost miraculous by his followers. By storing the patient to consciousness he as believed to have exorcised the devil d effected a cure

This curious field was first brought to the highest prominence by the celeprerer and quack of brilliant intellectess to the power of the man's person-

ome. He seems to have known P. T. sarnum's great principle that "human ature loves to be humbugged and will ay for it proportionately," for the few scape the attention of the scientific

rorld of his time. scientists have only beaten about the

Mesmer was followed by the notorious and, greatest, the Marquis de Puysegur. The last named had a strong scientific bent and early called attention to mesmeric features] which theretofore had phenomena, which for lack of better words we sum up and indicate by such thought-transferrence, will, control, and the like.

Since his time comparatively little new and original work has been done in this field of research, but an immense smount has been accomplished in studying details, ascertaining conditions and classifying phenomena. It will probably surprise the reader to know that over Dr. James Braid, Dr. Hack Tuck, and Dr. proselyte.

Ireland, of England; the late Dr. George IS PERPETUAL MOTION POSSI-N. Beard, Dr. Grimes, and Dr. William F. Hammond, of the United States Baron von Reichenbach, Dr. Preyer, and Prof. Weinhold, of Germany; Prof. Hansen, of Denmark; Dr. Bjornstrom, of Sweden: Prof. Azam, Dr. Broca, Dr. Liebault, Prof. Richet, and last in point of time, but one of the greatest in talent,

Prof. Charcot, the neurologist, of France. When a person is hypnotized he may be in any one of three states - the cataleptic, the lethargic, or the sommambulistic. In the first the body is immobile and apparently dead, but the muscular sense vision, and especially hearing, retain their powers in part, if not in whole. In the lethargic state there is complete insensibility of the skin and external tissues. The third, or somnambulistic, is the one made familiar by lecturers and charlatans. There is insensibility to pain, but quickening of the senses to a high degree and a remarkable sharpening of the powers of the mind.

It is claimed by several leading hypnotizers of Europe that the science can be utillized as a means of moral education. Dr. Durand, Prof. Liebault, and Dr. Berillon are enthusiasts regarding this idea, and have appealed by speech and writing for its official adoption by the French Government.—Philadelphia

THE SAHARA.

The Sahara is an immense zone of desert which commences on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, between the Canaries and Cape de Verde, and traverses the whole of North Africa, Arabia, and Persia, as far as Central Asia. The Mediterranean portion of it may be said roughly to extend between the 15th and 30th degrees of north latitude.

This was popularly supposed to have been a vast inland sea in very recent times, but the theory was supported by geographical facts wrongly interpreted. It has been abundantly proved by the researches of travelers and geologists that bypnotizers and hypnotized, amateur such a sea was neither the cause nor the origin of the Libyan Desert.

Rainless and sterile regions of this nature are not peculiar to North Africa, but occur in two belts which go round the world in either hemisphere, at about centific standpoint. Before that time similar distances north and south of the equator. These correspond in locality to the great inland drainage areas from which no water can be discharged into the ocean, and which occupy about onefifth of the total land surface of the

The African Sahara is by no means a uniform plain, but forms several distinct basius containing a considerable extent of what may almost be called mountain olic possession and was considered al- land. The Hoggar Mountains, in the center of the Sahara, are 7,000 feet high, and are covered during three months with snow. The general average may be taken at 1,500. The physical character of the region is very varied. In some places, such as Tiout, Touat, and other nted Swiss physician, Dr. Friedrich oases in or bordering on Morocco, there lesmer. A strange combination of dis- are well-watered valleys, with fine scenery and almost European vegetation, where d powers and deficient moral qualities, the fruits of the North flourish side by ekept Europe in a turmoil from about side with the palm tree. In others there 770 to 1795. The mere fact that the are rivers like the Uied Guir, an affluent ords mesmerize and mesmerism, coined of the Niger, which the French soldiers. his honor, have endured the wear and who saw it in 1870, compared to the ear of more than a century, bears wit- Loire. Again, as in the bed of the Uied Rir, there is a subterranean river which gives a sufficient supply of water to The expression animal magnetism and make a chain of rich and well-peopled ersonal magnetism were his creations oases equal in fertility to some of the nd are as much in vogue to-day as in finest portions of Algeria. The greater is luxurious parlors on the Place Ven- part of Sahara, however, is hard and undulating, cut up by dry water courses, such as the Igharghar, which descends to the Chott Melghigh, and almost entirely without animal or vegetable life.

cientific truths which he apprehended | About one-sixth of its extent consists rere so weighted down with charlatanry of dunes of moving sand, a vast accumuad mummery of the idlest kind as to lation of detritus washed down from more northern and southern regionsperhaps during the glacial epoch-but Though denounced by such men as with no indication of marine formation. Franklin, Lavoisier, and Bailly, and in These are difficult and even dangerous after years neglected and forgotten by to traverse, but they are not entirely desthe people whose idol he once was, he titute of vegetation. Water is found at did a great work for the race despite the rare but well-known intervals, and there dishonest surroundings under which it is an abundance of salsolaceous plants was conducted, for, after all, modern which serve as food for the camel. This hypnotism is nothing more or less than sand is largely produced by wind action mesmerism. In creating the new name on the underlying rocks, and is not sterile in itself-it is only the want of water which makes it so. Wherever water does exist or artesian wells are impostor Cagliostro, by d'Eslon, Marats, sunk, oases of great fertility never fail

Some parts of the Sahara are below the level of the sea, and here are formed what are called chotts or sebkhas, open been overlooked. He was undoubtedly depressions without any outlets, inunthe first to give careful study to those dated by torrents from the southern slopes of the Atlas in winter and covered with a saline efflorescence in summer. clumsy terms as somnambulism, clair. This salt by no means proves the former voyance, clairaudience, mind-reading, existence of an inlaud sea. It is produced by the concentration of the natural salts, which exist in every variety of soil, washed down by winter rains, with which the unevaporated residue of water becomes saturated. - Mediterranean Naturalist.

The British Protestant forces who conquered their Catholic rivals in Uganthree hundred large volumes have been da, Africa, have divided it into seven written upon the subject by scientific districts, giving the Mohammedans two. men of high standing, and that the work the Catholics only one, and keeping four goes steadily on. Among the more themselves. Even in their alloted poreminent investigators may be mentioned tion the Catholics are not allowed to it has passed. We must look, therefore,

BLE?

The reply to this question depends entirely upon the limitations put upon the term "perpetual motion." If we understand these words to mean a machine that would start itself, furnish power for doing work and continue in operation so long as required, or until worn out, without the assistance of any external agency, we may say with the utmost confidence perpetual motion is impossible. If, on the other hand, we detine perpetual motion as a machine dependent for its action upon the variability of one or more of the forces of nature, we may say perpetual motion is possible. The thermal motor, in which expansion and contraction are produced by natural changes of temperature, is an example of a motor of this kind. In this machine the changes in volume in a body are made to store energy to be used in continuous regular work. A perpetual clock has been made on this principle.

Sun motors of various forms have been devised, which might be used in connection with storage mechanism for furnishing power continuously. A sun motor of sufficient size with a suitable storage system could furnish power the year round in almost any part of the world; success being a question of hours of sunshine and capacities of motor and storage system. Of course, what is said with regard to the sun motor applies with equal force to water wheels, windmills, tide, and wave motors. Without doubt all of these prime movers will come more and more into use as time advances and storage systems are perfected Still they do not satisfy the seeker for the ideal perpetual motion. This should fill the conditions first mentioned; but, as we have already said, this is an impossibility. The first and strongest reason for making this positive assertion in regard to the ideal perpetual motion is found in the fact that never in the history of man has he been able to make a single atom of matter, or create the smallest fraction of a unit of energy.

All the works of man, of whatever name or nature, have been constructed of materials already in existence, and all the work done by man and his enginery has been accomplished by using current natural forces, such as the gravitation of water, the power of the wind, and the heat energy of the sun, or the stored energy of coal and other fuels, or of chemicals. Having the command of some of nature's forces, inventors have sought to circumvent nature's laws so as to make water "run up hill," to cause masses of matter to act alternately in accordance with and in opposition to the law of gravitation; in short, to deprive matter of gravity while ascending, and cause it to act with the full force of gravity while descending.

Among perpetual motion devices of this class, proposed and tried, is the one having weights arranged on a wheel in such a way as to fall outwardly and increase the leverage on one side of the wheel, while they fold in and diminish the leverage asunder by the projectile, at the moment on the opposite side of the wheel. This machine, it is needless to say, has never moved on its own account, although it has become classic. In this device the superior number of weights on the side where the leverage is the least exactly balances the weights at the ends of the extended arms. This is true of all the modifications of this type of machine.

Although the efforts of inventors in this direction has been barren of results of the kind aimed at, yet their labor has not been fruitless; many experimenters who considered actual trial better than any amount of study or calculation have learned that "knowledge comes of exfallacy of the ideal perpetual motion, they have been led to consider more practical subjects, making inventions which have proved beneficial to the world and profitable to themselves. If the inventor of machines intended to be selfmoving will not accede to Newton's statement that "action and reaction are equal and opposite" (third law of motisic American.

THE WEATHER AND INFLUENZA. A paper by Dr. Lang, of Munich, treats of the relations between influenza and changes of weather. Among atmospheric conditions favorable to the development of infectious maladies are light and rare precipitations, while the soil dries up and dust abounds, and next slight winds. Such conditions prevail in anti-cyclones. But not every barometric maximum that occurs can be accused of being a promoter of an epidemic. The germs of the disease must be pressent, then the anti-cyclone is a danger. Entirely local conditions can not be held to account for what passes in the atmosphere, nor for events that depend on its constitution, for the air is not, like us, fixed to the ground. It is continually isphere a new age of ice, with its inevitasuffering displacement, and brings us ble desolation. The balance is really a elements from all the places over which

of the region in which we are. We know that the distribution of barometric pressure is a determining cause of the movements of the air, and it may be that the corpuscles scattered through the atmosphere have been brought from far-off regions, especially if the distribution of the pressure has continued the same during a considerable time. In the winter of 100-90 a barometric maximum was fixed for six weeks in the eastern part of Europe, with only unimportant modifications in its shape and extent. Now, ince the East included the startingpoint of the epidemic of influenza that prevailed then, it is presumed that this atmospheric condition favored its extension toward the West. The views expressed by M. Masson, of Paris, before one of the medical societies of that city. substantially agree with these. The period of greatest mortality from grip in Paris, from November, 1889, to February , 1890, was marked by a constantly higher pressure than the average; the temperature did not fall below 5 C.; the hygrometric condition was high, and radiation fell off from the very beginning of the epidemic. In the principal capitals of Europe, according to M. Masson's investigations, the grip coincided in general with a humid, foggy condition of the atmosphere, and only moderate cold and an unusual height of barometer. It was so at Vienna, Berlin, and Brussels. But in Russia, where the grip is endemic, the mortality increased when the barometer fell and the thermometer rose, and the mean humidity was augmented. At St. Petersburg it disappeared when the pressure rose and the cold became more intense. For all other regions M. Lang's and M.1Masson's rules were verified.- l'opalar Science Monthly.

is, to the center of the aerial circulation

ONE-THOUSANDTH PART OF A SECOND.

Some thirty or forty years ago at horse-races, it was found desirable to determine parts of a second with accuracy; but one-fifth of a second was considered to be satisfactory. American "racewatches" divided the second into five parts. Some years ago, Eilertsen, of Copenhagen, made a watch which could show one-sixtieth of a second, mainly to exhibit the rapid combustion of gunpowder. Lobner, of Berlin, next made a watch on similar principles, with three faces, one to show one-sixtieth second, one, one-sixtieth minute, and one ten minutes. It it called "Torpedo watch," because it was intended for the measurement of the rapidity of discharged torpedoes. The same watch can also be used to measure the velocity of a grenade. It is very important to know the initial velocity of a projectile because it determines the value of a firearm.

To measure the rapidity of a discharged projectile, the watch is put in electric connection with the target and the projectile at the moment it leaves the gun. Across the mouth of the gun is placed a very fine metal cord, torn it leaves the gun and thus liberating the clockwork, allowing the hands to move. At the moment the target is struck it is pressed against a fine metal needle, which closes the electric current and stops the watch. It is thus easy to determine how long the projectile was on its way and consequently to record its rapidity. To learn the rapidity at various stages of progress, the projectile is made to pass through very thin metal sheets each connected with a watch by an electric wire. The watch stops the instant the plate is pierced. To record these measurements a watch marking one-sixtieth of a second is insufficient: perience," and while discovering the at Spandau, therefore, a watch is used which shows a thousandth part of a second. It is an expensive affair, its dial is three meters in diameter and the hand moves with a rapidity almost twice that of a German express train.

> THE INTENSE COLDNESS OF SPACE.

We rarely realize, I think, how easily tion), and that there is a perfect and the earth parts with its heat, and how wonderful balance in the forces of nat-cold space is through which the earth ure, let him thoroughly acquaint himself sweeps in its orbits. Nor do we comwith the principles of physics, and he monly appreciate how relentlessly space will ere long be able to say with certainty sucks away the heat which the earth has just how the balance will occur in any gathered from the sun-beams, out into and every perpetual motion machine of its illimitable depths. 'Way out in space the ideal kind, and admit that he has not is a cold so intense that we fairly fail to the power of creating energy.—Scien- grasp its meaning. Perhaps 300 or 400 degrees below the freezing point of water, some philosophers think, are the dark recesses beyond our atmosphere. And night and day, summer and winter, this insatiate space is robbing us of our heat, and fighting with demoniac power to reduce our globe to its own bitter chill.

So, after all, our summer and winter temperatures are only maintained by the residue of the sun's heat which we have been able to store up and keep hold of in spite of the pitiless demands of space. Our margin sometimes gets so reduced on nights in winter that we can readily believe the astronomers and physicists when they tell us that a reduction of the sun's heat by seven per cent, and a slight increase in the number of winter days would suffice to bring again to our hemnice one between the heat we gather from the sun and the share of it which to the place where the wind started—that we lose in space.—Harper's Magazine. for One Dollar.

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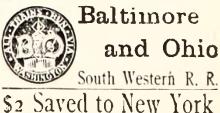
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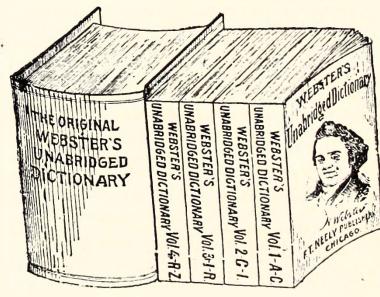
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LEAVES FROM MY NOTE-BOOK

Supplementing the family the west other," and the harographical depart ments of psychic manifestation, came, an other that to this day excites my wonder so it cinema sail recusive my intellectual benege This was preceded by a fell discioning message of its purpose, dictetrd by my band, who send the plural "we' in conveying it to the amaneresia. It would consume too made time to hant seting the great mass of manu script messages in order to give it ver barrin. As near in I can remember, it wee in three words "We shall now procond to dictate a series of twesty-four chapters upon life.

Startled and pleased, I involuntarily and aloud "Oh, I am so glad, for I know so little of life that I confess to being an

The first dictated chapter was brief, but it was scholarly and interesting. It was signed with the name of a person well known to history-as was every chapter so signed by some name, after the text had been wholly written I had no consciousness of who the dictating intelligence might be, and was often as surprised at the signature as I was at the nature of the chapter itself This first chapter of the first series, awoke in me a hunger for knowledge touching life that I had never theretofore felt. The dictating intelligence plunged in medias res, into the pith of his topic, without apology or circumlocution. I give his opening sentence that the whole chapter.

"We will show you how the forces which work in and through your system are not purely natural forces alone, but as your mind and will control your own commenced, it was suggested that the pa body and much which is material which per block on which messages were usually surrounds vou."

cate of the truth from his point of view, he ly one of the skeptics loosened the edges proved his case by argument and illustration, and convinced his juryman.

The entire series of twenty-four chapters, varied in topics as in style, was never knew in advance when a chapter which is a small table, a tambourine, was to be written, its topic, or its author. stick, bell, etc. A lady from among the Sometimes in taking my exercise on the visitors sits beside the medium, who lawn, or in the garden, or walking the places both his hands upon her arm, and streets. I would be mentally constrained another calico screen tied across at the to go to my library, and always obeyed level of their necks hides the lower porthe impulse, and never in vain. Seating tion of their bodies. From behind the myself at the editing table, the dictating calico screen, above the head of the meintelligence would commence at once, and without a moment's pause continue the dictation until the close of the chapter disclosed the personality of the intelligence by the signature, and also disclosed the great physical weariness of the the intelligence dictated this message:

"We shall now give a series of twentyfour supplemental chapters upon The Science of Life." It is needless for me to say that I was everwhelmed with gratiin the completed series, but "The an early historic period.

chapter of the second series :

use your personal magnetism in the after the seance. propagation of the truth."

Notwithstanding my pleadings, imporsuspension of the order, it not only remained unchanged, but was supplementlectures were to be submitted to the himself. William Martin." band. Their negative was to be final. had opened the door and there was some work of the other departments noted.

understanding of what is to follow.

SELIS MAKING & BAHMORINGS . BAIL

I clear this lend by transcribing the Enperpendicularly after the Chinese method. They are not apparently continuous as

hope by the new process of photogravure | son was William. to get them and many others into printing form sometime, and give characters and messages together.

The following is the English text, and the whole submitted for the examination and judgment of my readers.

"Summary of the faith of the Chinese worshipper of his gods plural I believe in the great Oneness. I believe in the great Twoness. And in a great Threeness.

And in Confucius, prince of the heav

enly sphere. The soul of all true heavenly philoso

Also in gods many and plural.

the reader may judge of the character of PSYCHOGRAPHY IN THE PRES-

ENCE OF MR. KEELER.

ALFRED B. WALLACE. On January 19, 1887, while in Washington, I accompanied some friends, two of rather subtle and hidden powers, opera- whom were complete skeptics, to one of ted by intelligent spirit, mind, and will, Mr. Keeler's seances. Before the seance | Labranchu by name, is an in-door patient written and which was lying on a table, five years old, unmarried, and by occupa It is sufficient to say that as an advo- should be privately marked. Accordingof the block and marked about a dozen sheets with his initials-L.O. H. At the seance, the medium sits in front of a calico screen about five feet high hung finished during the spring months. I across the corner of the room, behind dium, a hand appears which takes a pencil and the paper block from the hand of a gentleman sitting near. The sound of wri ing is then heard, a sheet of paper seems to be torn off, and is immediate-

ly thrown over the screen and falls bescribe. At the completion of the series, tween the medium and spectators. It is found to contain either some remark pertinent to what has been occurring at the moment or a message for some of the audience; and frequently a dozen or more such messages are given in the tude and delight. I had learned of life course of the evening, most of which are said by the recipients to contain names tors examining me they could not detect Science of Life" from the higher stand- or facts which they recognize as correct, any sign of 'crepitation.'" At this mopoint of the spiritual I had no knowledge, Sometimes a hand holding the pencil, ment a sister entered with a plate on though my mind had been crammed appears to come bodily through the which was a beefsteak, which the patient with current speculations. The open- calico screen and writes on the paper ing chapter was vigorous, logical, and block held by a person indicated. On exhaustive of its topic, the signature be- this evening I was asked to hold the ing that of an ancient, living in earth in block, and it was written on by a hand which appeared to come through a slit

From that time on, the chapters grew in the screen just above the medium's in intensity of interest, in breadth of shoulder. The writing was rapid and scope, in power of statement, and in partly unintelligible, but the words aplength, the latter necessitated by the pear to be-"Friends were here to write, nature of the topics discussed. I was but only this one could this time. Come I would give these messages, as dictated the sheets are initialed L.O. H., showing and written, to the world for the educa-that they could not have been prepared tion of its blinded minds, and to feed its beforehand. No aperture could be found hungry hearts, when, like a thunder-clap in the calico screen when it was examfrom a clear sky, the surprise and the ined after the seance, and no means

pain came-in the following dictated could be discovered by which any person message, at the close of the seventh could have entered the corner of the room cut off by the screen. There was l "We shall now suspend the chapters sufficient light to see everything and to

> At another seance on February 21st, a paper was thrown out to me on which

Two days afterward, I had another Their affirmative an evidence that they message in the same writing, beginning meeting over there, but now while we can not be placed in that category take for it! The process of obtaining it is to "I am William Martin, and I come for journey along this life's "weary way." work of usefulness to be accomplished. Mr. William Wallace, who could not Do we realize as we should how little we "With all thy gettings," said one of Some of the good Spiritualist societies write this time after all"-and then the know of each other; how little we try to old, "get understanding." Doubtless he will now learn for the first time why message goes on to refer to a matter on know; how many lives might be bright meant common sense; and, if he spoke their proffered engagements were not which I had written a letter to a news. ened and made better if we would only at all in the spirit of prophecy, he probaccepted. The history of the lecture paper that very morning. These two stop and think? Do I know this friend ably foresaw the time when, under a work of succeeding years, viewed from communications are important on ac- as I should; have I learned all I ought to state-stimulated system of education, the ante-room of education, the pronaos the unseen standpoint of direction, is count of the person from whom they know of his or her life, and life's needs? more phenomenal even than any of the purport to come. My eldest brother, Is there nothing I can do to lift a burthen be greatly increased in number, and yet tended to do, and, in the nature of William, had been educated as an archi- or sooth a grief? And how many times common sense be very frequently left things, can do, not much more than But I have already been forced to enter | tect and surveyor, and after leaving the | by asking ourselves these questions | out. - Popular Science Monthly. the autobiographical field deeper than I gentleman with whom he had been ar- would we find how much we might help intended. It seemed necessary to an ticled, he went to London and engaged others, and in so doing help ourselves. himself with a large London builder, to There is still another department of obtain a practical knowledge of materials nearer to us; bring us closer into that must endure the physical body that we for learning though he at present knows

agence the family than the intel- concer thereabout, and when I was living 1000 the principle which Spiritualism because work arready presented. But it with my brother some ten years later, he claims to be tracking, than by trying must wait for its and of record it man often to refer to his friend Martin, to know and benefit each other here brings me secret to apret to the flowy but I do not semember bearing him. While I can sot, and do not, dispurage and of stormal life than the others, spoken of in any other was and there are honesteffors to know and learn all we though all these phenomena, like the fore did not know his Christian name can of the dear one's ever there, I would ph lought taught, are a sait, the many Since my brother died, in 1845, I have still it sist that we make as great an efglish text of one of the earliest and who resides in California, and weelf may need a tender word, or loving shortest hieroglyphical messages. The could possibly know anothing of thought, and thus be bringing into heroglyph consisted of thirty-seven dis- the relations existing sixty years earthly lives, a little of the joy and suntimet characters, compounded, intricate, ago between them and my brother, shine which we have been prone to think singular They are unlike any character I do not think I have ever heard belongs only to the spirit side of life. language extent. From the English their names mentioned since say test which follows them, I suppose they brother's death, and it was therefore were designed for Chinese characters, most startling and altogether unexpected They are odd enough to rank in the to have the name brought before me in category of a Chinese alphabet, but they this manner in connection with that of are written from left to right, and not my brother. I may add that on enquir ing of my sister, who being nearer my brother's age, knew more of his carly of a serious or comprehensive kind to a single subject, but are in distinct lines. life, she informs me that the Christian They are build, large, pronounced. I name of both the elder Martin and of his

At a subsequent seance on February 20th. I received a message in quite a distinct handwriting, claiming to be from the elder Martin, and stating that he was a friend of my father's. Whether this as so I do not know, but as my father lived much in London in his early life, it is very probable, and will account for my brother's business connection with the Martins. The essential point, however, is, that after more than forty years of silence and forgetfulness, the names of these Martins and my brother should be brought before me at the place and in the manner here described.-Psychical Review.

"MIRACLES" AT LOURDES! Renter's special representative at Paris savs : "I have been to see a patient who was recently presented to M. Zola at Lourdes, as baving been cured of advanced consumption. This person, Marie at the Franco Netherland Hospital, 172 Rue Charpionnet, Paris. She is thirtytion a cook. According to the doctor who attends the hospital, Marie Labranchu was affected with pulmonary tuberculosis, the lungs presenting a cavernous appearance, and the expectorations showing traces of the dreaded bacillus discovered by Dr. Koch. A fortnight ago she was at the last extremity, and had received extreme unction, when, hearing of a pilgrimage which was about to start for Lourdes, the sick woman determined to proceed thither. The superior of the convent by which the hospital is administered tried to dissuade her from the project, but without avail. The journey lasted eight days, and during a halt of two days at Poitiers Marie Labranchu was again thought to be dying, and received the last sacrament. She recovered, however, was taken to the grotto at Lourdes, and immersed in the pool.

To quote ber own words, which she told me while in bed, in presence of the superior: "I immediately felt a great shock on being plunged into the cold water. Soon after I experienced a sensation of warmth in the region of the chest, my cough left me, and on the doc-

began to eat eagerly. "She could not have done that a fortnight ago; could you, Marie?" inquired the mother. "Oh, no, mother," was the answer. "I could not take any nourishment, and could not leave my bed." "And you believe yourself cured?" I asked. The patient's eyes glistened hopefully as she replied, "I do."

It is stated that the doctor who attends congratulating myself upon being so when they can." Later on a paper was the patients vouches for the improvefavored, and was promising, in advance thrown out to me containing these words ment of Labranchu as being unaccount and without being asked or directed, that -"I am here. William Wallace." Both able from natural causes.-Pall Male Gazette.

Written for The Better Way.

SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER M. A. BAKER.

In THE BETTER WAY of August 20th

I find the following: "Christianity asks, 'Shall we know and call you to the platform. Your time read the writing, and full examination each other there?' The return of spirits value for his money or his labor than is is comparatively short, and we wish to of the room was permitted before and bearing with them the impress of now the case. The promoters of fraudanother life, answers this all-important ulent enterprises are mere social paraquestion daily and hourly."

Now, the thought which presents itself tunities, and prayers for a reversal or was the following message, in a different to my mind, is this: While admitting handwriting from the previous one-"I the question to have been answered write for Mr. William Wallace, my old many time by and through spirit-return, ed by specific directions as to the future friend, to say that he is desirous of giv- and while there can be do doubt in the ing, bean-guessing plans and devices work. They were to open the doors, I ing you an important message, and will mind of any thinking person that we which are so freely advertised, they was to be passive. All applications for do so on a clear night when he can write shall "know each other there," would it ought to be beneath the contempt of all not be better to try and know each other but the very weakest intellects in the a little better here? Not to wait for the community; yet how many people who

mediumistic psychical development and construction. This builder was harmony and union of spirit, which is have corrupted by errors of diet, etc.— but little, may be trusted to go on with which has been and is sweeter to my named Martin, and he had a son about meant when it is said: "Bear ye one an- World's Advance Thought.

and appret and richer in its manuface as become and the year other's burdens. Can we better exceed heard nothing of these Martins and no fort to know, not only our deat one's, but one in America besides my brother land, levery one with whom we associate, who

COMMON SENSE

Every day some new law is passed

somewhere or other to protect people

sgainst the results of their own igno

rance and folly: but it is comparatively

seldom that we hear of any proposition

do away with the ignorance and folly which render, or seem to render, so many laws necessary. Popular education is believed by some to be doing this work about as fast as it can be done but this we hold to be a serious error. There never was a time, we believe, when so many people were trading on masses as at present. The Postoffice Department si ends a considerable percentage of the energy which it should devote to perfecting the mail service of the country in unsuccessful efforts to premote fraudulent schemes. The result, doubtless, is to more or less embarrass one is suppressed another takes its place, and some that seem to have been suppressed have only changed their name and perhaps their base of operations. But, in addition to schemes that are unmistakably fraudulent, there are hundreds of at least dubious character that spread their nets in the advertising (sometimes even in the editorial) columns of the press. No offer is too grossly extravagant to captivate and delude some persons who might be supposed able to take care of themselves in an ordinary business transaction. We have known a man who could write a fair business letter, send a dollar in response to an advertisement which stated that, for that sum, the advertiser would send a complete set of parlor furniture in black walnut and crimson plush to any address, carriage paid. This intelligent gentleman was very angry because, in return for his dollar, he got a few toy articles made of chips and rags and inclosed in a pasteboard box about six inches long by three broad, the whole thing weighing only a few ounces. The protests which he addressed, as we are informed, to the postal authorities were conceived in a fine tone of moral indignation, though the only part which the postoffice had taken in the matter had been to convey to him a most harmless consignment of goods. So far as we could learn, it never occurred to him to pronounce himself an ass of high degree, and not only an ass but actual aider and abettor of fraud, seeing that it is just the silly persons who expect to get something for nothing who keep the army of cheats in provender.

port of far the larger part of the fraud that exists in the world; and the first lesson in practical wisdom is to learn that the thing is impossible, and that nobody professes to give something for nothing, or large value in exchange for small value, except for some selfish and the subject before in these columns, and again we ask, why could not a special effort be made in our educational institutions, not merely to put the young on their guard against being deceived, but to call forth their contempt for all the dishonest and semi-dishonest devices which now exercise so great an attraction over the masses? Why should not the lesson be taught with iteration that the best way to get what we want is to give an honest equivalent for it, and that sites; they give no value, or at least no decent value, for the money they rake in, and the real workers of society have to tax themselves that these men may flourish. As to the word-making, text-findmore or less interest in such things! the intellectual gettings of people would

NEWS ITEMS. Budalo had a hail atorm, followed by a light snow

The Messiah craze has broken out among the Pine Ridge Indiana. A nich find of gold ore has been made

at Grass Roots Canyon, Col. A writ of quo warranto has been granted against the order of Penta at Phila-

The United States has finally obtained

It is to be used as a coaling station. Another miraculous cure is reported from Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Montreal. sunlight,- Banner of Light, A man named Daniel O'Brien went to

perfectly helpless. While performing his devotions at Ste. Aune's his disease disappeared, he stood up, threw away his truth and righteousness in the crutches and walked away completely

Reports from the Sandwich Islands are not at all reassuring. United States Minister Stevens reports that things are going from bad to worse, and the Navy Department has sent orders by the Alliance from San Francisco that the Bosthe thoughtlessness and credulity of the ton, which was to leave Honolulu for Acapulco, to join Admirable Gherardi shall remain in Hawaiian waters for the protection of American interests.

The friends of Cassadaga will be pleased to know the Octagonal Building vent the mails from being used to pro- at Lily Dale has passed under the management of the Association. Arrangements have been made to open a Psychisome swindling business; but as fast as cal School, to be conducted by W. J. Colville, beginning on June 1, 1893. In addition to the usual course of lectures on the spiritual laws of health and healing, Mr. Colville will give a course of lectures on the poets.

Members of the North American Turner-Bund are making elaborate preparations for their exhibit at the World's Fair. They will occupy 4.500 square feet in the Liberal Arts building and 112 500 square feet for outdoor drill, in which probably 5000 adults and several thousand children will participate. In the covered space the Turners will have model classes taught gymnastics in accordance with their system, now in vogue in their societies and the Chicago public schools. The exhibition represented by their commission includes 350 societies, with a membership of 50,000, of whom 5,000 reside in Chicago.

TEACHER AND LEARNER.

Prof. Sheldon in School and College contributes a very interesting essay on tude; a place where time is spent without the above. Among other things worth repentance, and which is ruled by justice. pondering over and in our line of rea- mercy, and love. soning he says that to obtain substantial. lasting benefit from any study, it is nec- bee, youth garners the sweets and essary that the student should have his memories of life for age to meditate and interest in it aroused and sustained. It must, so far as possible, be made attractive to him from the outset. The educational world has been a long time in reaching this conclusion, and as yet has scarcely more than begun to make it effective in practice. Food for the body, to be readily assimilated, must be eaten with a relish, and the keener the relish den under the mantle of charity. for it the more likely is it to contribute its full measure of strength to the physi-This idea of getting something for cal organism. It is the same with the nothing is indeed the main-stay and sup- mind. Unless there exists a healthy and paradise, the mother's world. vigorous appetite for intellectual food we can not expect the mind to obtain from it the nourishment and strength it is fitted to impart. The mind must be receptive, eager for knowledge, its faculties on the alert; and if this be the case, the question of methods becomes of seconddishonest purpose. We have discussed ary importance; difficulties will not only cease to embarrass the student's progress -they will contribute to it. When we consider that the love of learning, an interest in the subject matter of knowledge, is of such absolute importance on the part of the student, it is surprising that more attention has not been directed to the inquiry, how this love, this interest, may be developed and strengthened. Stir the pupil's interest in what he is studying, feed that, as he moves on with his work, and he will more patientif this principle were more generally by undergo all needful drudgery. Leave recognized, everybody would get better him to be listless and indifferent, or to do his work because he must, and he will be all the time in a state of mental rebellion against the tasks that are imposed upon him, and his studies will come to a lame and impotent conclusion.

Learning that is secured with alacrity and interest will be retained and all the time increasing. It is a striking fact, that the great mass of children finish their school life without having acquired in any appreciable degree this thirst for knowledge. How many, on the contrary, became possessed of a positive distaste them an irksome task. In the broad fields of knowledge their blind eyes see nothing which they think worth their while to secure. They enter the shop, the store, or the factory with no serious thought that the school is, after all, only of the temple of learning, that it is inteach them how to learn, how to use their minds and the tools of knowledge, We carry around with us in our spirit as the basis of future acquisitions. A This would tend to draw our friends body the misery we produce, just as we youth who leaves school with the love his education.

OUR EXCHANGES.

All of our mediums who have nished most valuable results

thoughtful observer. - Veding the That men should any longer at to nourish their spirits by feed the dry husks of the past is be

more and more astonishing - Religi Philosophical Journal. The spiritual gift of healing in one of the factors in the great depossession of Pago Pago, a harbor of the same at lalands, by payment of \$5,000 is the same. However many the left of human interpretation conods of human interpretation concern it. like the colored glass through the sunlight may reach us, it is still i

If all ministers of the gospel, who has the holy shrine suffering from a nine outgrown the exploded notions of months' attack of rheumatism. He was inerrant Bible and an infallible charge creed, had the courage of their course tions and would honestly say so, the would do more to advance the cause than by a thousand years of county concealment. Of one thing they be certain, the truth will eventually upon the light under the their theological bushel as they may will eventually illuminate the world Cassadagan.

Poetry and music are the natural a bodiment and vehicle of exalted feeling and poetry and music will be intespersed pleutifully in the religious uvices of the future. And if the service to be of a piece, whatever the theme me be, the preacher's address must be, if lecture, yet also more than a lecture ethical monologue, that must be judged not by the rules of a narrow logic, b by the higher reason and the receptive oul. But what is unsuitable to the hour of original pronouncement is quite in place at a time specially set spart for the purpose -- a strictly rational discus If the preache sion and conference. has well sifted his thoughts, and know the ground he stands upon, such a dia lectic will only help to bring to light in consistencies, as it will afford the oppor tunity of elucidating points that in brief address must be hurriedly passed over .- Two Worlds.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

London Tid bits recently offered prize for the best definition of "home Five thousand answers were sent in Here are some of the best:

The golden setting in which the brightest jewel is "mother."

A world of strife shut out, a world o love shut in. An arbor which shades when the sun shine of prosperity becomes too daza.

ling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in the time of adversity. Home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit.

Home is a person's estate obtained without injustice, kept without disquie

A hive in which, like the industriou feed upon.

The best place for a married man af. ter business hours.

Home is the cosiest, kindliest, sweetest place in all the world, the scene of our purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows The only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen humanity are hid.

The place where the great are some

times small, and the small often great. The father's kingdom, the children's

The jewel casket containing most precious of all jewels-domestic happiness Where you are treated best and you grumble most.

The centre of our affections, around which our heart's bests wishes twine.

A popular but paradoxical institution in which woman works in the absence of man, and man rests in the presence of woman.

A working model of heaven, with real angels in the form of mothers and wives

In the only interview it was ever our pleasure to hold with the poet Whittier he inquired eagerly for our view of the heavenly life. He was not satisfied with the account of heaven as a state. "I want to know," said he, "that I shall be somewhere: I want a place to stand"--companying the remark with a gestured his foot, lifting it and setting down strongly on the floor. He expressed his entire agreement with the Universalist faith, but at that time he was, for some reason, much interested in the question of a real abode for the spirit. We west greatly impressed with the earnestness of his manner, and confess that the ide of a heavenly place, as distinguished from a heavenly state, assumed from this moment a larger importance in est thought. Whittier as man and as peed was one and the same person. A singlar beauty and benignity of spirit radiated from him. He was a living poem-Christian Teacher.

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure Acts at once on the mucous membranes of the throat, and prevents as well as cures those mosdangerous of all diseases in the housebold Croup, Membraneous Croup, Diptheria, Pact monia, and night barking cough. It has the spirituelle effect of medicine and not the delle effect, which is but another term for "bruk" force." so cents.

A. P. Hoxiz, Buffalo, N. V. Manufacture

THE BETTER WAY being the cheapest war nalist paper published and the avenue for the pest and leading minds to express the thoughts, it should be read in every many circle. It will be sent on trial three months EL CORLA

scarcely expecting to find him in the body. But

Our meeting at Berkeley Hall for the season

of : 32 and is opened with splendid promise

ing to those who have the work in charge.

Mr. Lillie has charge of the music that por

tion of the season for which I am engaged with

the society and in this vicinity. He opened

the service by singing "Some Sweet Day " Mr.

Knight is this season president of the society,

having been elected in June to fill that office.

He gave a few words of greeting and welcome

to all, after which the guides accepted a few

questions, answering them with a few words,

but said they could not inaugurate the work of

the season in any other way than by taking

a retrospective view of the work of Spiritual-

ism as a whole, and the great field of truth.

They spoke of the marks of advancement; of

the encouraging outlook, and the general indi-

to the evening two or three questions were

presented, which were used jointly under the

makes use of sophistry and reason to cover his

bines, monopolies. The holding and control-

ling of certain necessary things in order to

in man not yet outgrown? He crushes,

1802.

becoming on Religio

is simply t demon. matter to the gift ncerning b which

who have church COD vic. so, they ause of world wardly y may under

or the other.

cations of growth, etc."

part of the infinite law.

mil smaller animals?

orld. inters service is may . but plive quite for

dia-

may, it

that men's sensibilitles have become blunted. ceptions. But by-and-by right will triumph.

Mrs. Lake as speaker, having, as we are informed, a large audience and an interesting the control her of guide, "Byron." The Children's Progressive Lyceum opened

its season at 514 Tremont Street with a large gathering and evidences of a prosperous season. The lyceum workers are doing an excelterest and profit. There are earnest souls in has increased every human good. spirit they diffuse it could but succeed On Monday, October 3d, we were called upon to officiate at the funeral service of Mrs. M. E.

Peabody, wife of Morrill Peabody, of Middleton, Mass., who passed to the higher life triumphant through the power of Spiritualism, to rob death testify to how complete is the victory through this knowledge of immortality.

Place, on Wednesday, October 5th. The attendance was larger than was expected, as there was a heavy rainfall during the most of the day, though it abated in time to permit people to go out with comfort in time for the supper, which is served at six. The supper furnished at only fifteen cents was as good as could be bought anywhere in the city at fifty. But the main thing for which this society was organized is the social element, a means of knowing one another here better than we otherwise could, and it has proven of benefit in this respect, as well as being quite an aid financially. The ladies are working and have worked with an energy and zeal illustrative of the true spirit of love of the truth which they labor to

The Ladies' Aid society at 1030 Washington Street also has its first session Priday of this week. Thus the wheels are beginning to move in their regular order, and everything seems to betoken a good time for the season of 1892 R. S. LILLIE.

Lee Centre, N. Y.

I spent a pleasant time at our delightful campmeeting at Cassadaga, N. Y, remaining there through the months of July and August. Begging pardon of former correspondents, who favored your readers with worthy reports, I ask the privilege to mention a work that sprang up spontaneously at the hands of our wise counsellors from the spirit side of life, and adjusting itself in the interest of young speakers and mediums that visited this camp. This power centered upon the writer, and Mrs. Sarah A. Walters, of Auburn. N. Y., as assistant. The first meeting consisted of eight, who met at the cottage rented for the season by us, where the proposition was made that we make this au open-air meeting. The next morning we met in the beautiful grove where we had an increased gathering of fifty in number, which continued until our morning meetings drew hundreds out at the early hour of 9 a. m. for four weeks. At first we were seated upon the trunks of fallen trees. The place was made accessible through the willing hands of our veteren brother, Mr. Edward Shippen, from Louisville, Ky, assisted by Mr. Bryant, who made a proposition that a collection be taken up to procure lumber that the now large com-

pany might find comfortable seats. The best of order and harmony prevailed at each session. The required conditions for the most favorable results in mediumship were presented. As this was a school for both spir. festations as they are commonly known in its and mortals to progress, the people re- scances for physical phenomena.

joiced and fully accorded with the require Correspondence.

small fund is already contributed, and more in est and broadest sense of that term, declaring which collided two weeks sgo It was first thought that his injuries were not such as world prove fatal, but the developments soon readiness when the work takes form It is now Hagan Jackson as chairman, and her husband bowed that severe internal injuries had been sustained. And on Sun fay last Mr. Lillie left as secretary.

A psychic developing class was also organized The writer was chosen president and correswith a strong constitution with which nature pondent secretary.

at this date. Friday be is still suffering, and Every precaution is under the surveilance of has endowed him, he may live. But it can only the management io make Cassadaga all that the principles of truth may demand. Long live Brother and Sister Skidmore, whose generous ent cours beafter long months, if at all and while in the present critical state Mr. Lillie will remain with him, or until there is a change one way spirits have contributed to the congeniality of so many in their search for immortal teach ings. President Gaston extends a warm hand of welcome to all. Brother and Sister Meritt of success the hall being filled, morning and ha vemade many hearts glad with welcome.

grening, the evening gathering even larger Saturday, September 3d, we left on the even-ing train for Buffalo, N. V. The next day be than the morning, and an interest manifested on both occasions that was indeed encouraging Sunday we were impressed to visit the hall, where we met the Spiritualists' Society of Buffalo. As we entered we learned that Mi Grant, a gentleman of local talent, was doing good service in presenting our philosophy The genial president, Mr. Pleiffer, asked for remarks from any persons present. My sister and I took pleasure in adding a morsel to an aiready well-spread feast.

In the evening the whole time was occupied by Mrs. Walters and myself, assisted by our intelligences from the spirit side of life. The outlook is bright with earnestness from the faithful ones in this city.

The next day we again took up our line of march, visiting Welland, Canada, where we found a warm welcome. Mr. Gross had opened the barred gates of superstition and let in the itinerants in their journeyings, distributing the jewels of immortal truth.

head of "Infinitude-what is it " They began We were the guests at the hospitable home by saying, "Your questions involve that which of Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty, whose parcan only find a remedy and solution through lors were thrown open to receive the inquiring infinite justice and the knowledge at least in

Through the generous aid of Mr. Page, who is The questions are, what is the remedy for the the owner of Orient Hall, three large audiences mor difficulties of the present time, and what convened for public service on Friday evening. is the instinct in the lion which causes bim to and Sunday afternoon and ev-ning. We left the friends warm with rich enthusiasm. We look upon instinct in both an mals-the

Monday morning, September 12th, and then animal man and the animal lion to be both of with short calls we visited Batavia, Corfue, the same quality, except that the animal man Darien, and Rochester, N. Y. After a short stay in our home in Fulton, N.

acts, and that is selfishness and greed which Y., we arrived at Lee Center, where we rewill appease its appetite or indulge its own desire at the expense of those beneath in mained two Sabbaths, October 2d and 9th, givthe scale of development of trusts, comhighly favored at this place, having a Union Church. Two fine audiences came out. Mr. create a false price sufficiently large to enrich and Mrs. J. H. Hitchcock are the leading lights few from the necessity of the many. Is the lion at this place. Yours.

MRS. MARY C. LYMAN.

kills with the same apparent enjoyment of The Cause In Ohio. self and disregard of the lives of others as the king of the forest, that noble animal, in some Mrs. Kates and self have found so much enrespects we here used as a comparison. Self- couragement in Ohio, that we feel it is due to ishuess is selfishness, in man or beast. Disrethe Spiritualists to say the cause of truth is gard of the feeling and wants of others is the finding a firmer foothold than ever before. It same in one as in the other. The final outis joyful to see greater activity smongst Spiritualists than has been previously. Lethargy come of the agitation now going on between capital and labor must be the triumph of just- is giving way and activity coming on. Deice, for this is nature's law and God's law. But nouncement is being followed by praise. The oh how slow it is. Tradition used to say fear of public opinion is being succeeded by this earth was made in six working days. We now know it has taken the endless ages of occasion. The discourse being given under have not sense of justice sufficient to perpetu ate human institutions founded upon princi-

ignorance, superstition, and dogma, then by a counter-organization can the effect be better of its sting How many times we hear people and more quietly destroyed. The tendency toward organization throughout Ohio is to me a sure sign of progress. The campmeetings this

factor in the cause we espouse. At Defiance we found a little working band led by W. P. Sanford, P. P. Kingsbury, and Dr. D. P. Aldrich. The family of Dr. Aldrich entertained us and made it indeed our "home." We were loath to leave, but duty called. While and disembodied. there we discovered that Dr. Aldrich is curing consumption by a new method of inhalation. He is impelled by spirit forces and is indeed a humanitarian. In two weeks we saw the returning bloom of health that follows the sallow

Our meetings at Defiance were large and seemed to result in good. Our work in Geauga County has impressed us that the Ober Union Association occupies a fertile field. Their an-Large audiences greeted us and the lectures were appreciated-but the tests by Mrs. Kates seemed to captivate the town.

We also held large meetings at Burton Station and Middlefield. The good people of this section have been treating us to drives over and amongst the beautiful hills of this country, and we have visited their hospitable homes Truly this is a garden spot and a section where health abounds.

Mr. Ober was a magnetic healer and a medium. His name is honored by the society, and his memory shall be justly perpetuated. Amongst the workers, we commend S. Goold, the president, at Burton Station; George A. Hatch, Burton; Fred H. Morse and C. D. Clapp East Claridon; E. G. Ohl, Middlefield; Hiram Potter, Ford, P. O.; and indeed every member.

We go from here to Mantua Station and then to Darronville, where we expect further good results and kind hopitality. This may end our work in Ohio for this season, but next year we shall hope to again resume and enjoy the cordial co operation here given to earnest Fraternally, G. W. KATES.

Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. A. J. Wilkins, of 1182 Park Avenue, writes that Hugh R. Moore has been giving a quite a number of "substantial citizens." At one private sitting independent messages were received from materialized hands under the table cover, and hands extending out from all sides; the table lifted clear of the floor and whirled around; and a number of other mani-

Correspondence.

Boston Notes.

Boston Notes.

From the abundance of be heart the mouth speak is, and the pen recordeth." And for this speak is, and the pen recordeth. "And for this speak is and the pen recordeth." And for this speak is an of Newport, Ky Mrs. P. D. Hall of Lockport N. Y. Mrs. Manley, 19 Nrs. Demorest, of Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Barr, of the reason many of our friends were in the poid to be dying from injuries received while the part before the work could be completed ducharging his duty as malter on one of the part before the work could be completed. A small fand is already contributed, and make its entangle in the readiness when the work raber. his desire to be in barmony with the same in the hands of a committee, with Jennie B spirit that inspired Thomas Paine when he The world is my country and to dogood 16 my religion

evening. Reporters were present from four-of the leading dailies, and the account given in the Plaindrater the next day is copied in its present did not equal that of our audiences in

"The first of the series of the Gould independ at course of spiritualistic lectures, which wil be delivered at the Army and Navy Hall, Sunday May, was delivered last night by Mr. J. Frank Bixter. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Gould, who, after a brief explanation relative to the object of the series, announced the presence of Mr. Baxter, who proceeded to deliver his lecture on 'Life and Character.' The of instruction and benefit. Mr. Baxter is gifted with a fine delivery and is a truly fascinating and eloquent speaker. He proved himself an advocate of woman's equal rights. The entire by all who found it their pleasure to hear him When the lecture was finished he sang another song, after which an interesting scance was held, he as medium. He closed his eyes as if in sleep, and awakening said: "A spirit comes here to-night. There is some one here whom it knew in life. The name as it tells me is J. M. Leeland. The spirit is that of a child Death, perhaps, caused by croup, or some like throat trouble. The child's name was Harriet Francis Leeland, and J. M. Leeland is its father and is in our midst."

"'That's correct,' came from a voice in the rear. The gentleman was the father of an infant daughter who died some years ago.

"A quite remarkable case was when after a moment's silence he observed. "In the distance I see an old woman. She is eighty years of age. She was prior to death interested in Spiritualism, but it took a long while to conwince her of its reality. She is a Jewess. I amin the midst of a Jewish family. She is calling for Lewis Cohen.' Whereupon an elderly Hebrew gentleman arose and said: 'That's me. Mr. Baxter then continued: 'You call her mother. She is not your mother, but the mother of your wife. Her name was Sarah Schwab. She died at the hour of 12 o'clock.' "Mr. Cohen arose and verified his every

It should be remembered that the Army and Navy Hall is a new location, on Superior Street in the center of the city, opposite the Hollenden, with all the seats on the ground Fraternally,

Notes from Mrs. Whitlock. The question is often asked, "Is Spiritualism spreading?" The best answer that can be given is to know of the interest and earnestness that is manifested by investigators at the several campmeetings. In the vicinity of Boston. aside from the thousands who visit Onset and Lake Pleasant, are hundreds who visit the public approval and interest. Misunderstand- grove meetings on Sundays. During the past ings are giving way and justice being meted. summer meetings have been held the first Suntime. Wrong has held sway over earth so long The reign of popularity is not far-distant-at day in each month at a grove called Pine least the era of ostracism is passing away. Sel- Banks. Hundreds of people not Spiritualists We are speaking of the rule, not the noble ex- fish leadership is losing sway and brotherhood have assembled to gather some bits of thought and fellowship coming. Disorganization and regarding the Spiritualistic doctrine. The The First Spiritual Temple also opened its lack of method being succeeded by union of young as well as the middle aged and old seem meetings for the season on Sunday last with purpose and effort. Will the future results be so anxious to know what lies beyond the grave. better? Prophets of evil have said that decay Some receive just a crumb, and others go away would ensue when all this is realized. If we hungry, but fascinated to seek further. Another grove-meeting at Camp Progress, between Lynn and Salem, held meetings every Sunday ples of fraternity and for education, health, from June to October. The audience increased soul-growth, and eternal good, then we had every Sunday, and many were there who have better disorganize entirely our state and socie- been made happy by the messages received ty. Back of all progress is organization. from loved ones, who, it was thought, could those who love to work for work sake's and lent work, last season being one of special in. Surely Spiritualism can not suffer from what not return to the conditions of earth life to for love's sake, may be encouraged, and know demonstrate the fact of immortal life, and that if they will take some method similar charge of the Children's Lyceum, and with the But organization has protected so much of prove that death does not keep the loved ones to our own, they will certainly be taken evil. Some say, "My friend, the organization in a far-a-way home. This camp will probably care of and "shall not want for any good for the protection and diffusion of good has become established permanently, giving those thing." Of course we do not have the expense been the only true check to evil." If by organi- in Boston, Lynn, Salem, and vicinity an opporzation there is perpetuated and diffused evil, tunity to attend spiritual meetings, who could not leave home to go a distance or remain over

night. A good work has been done the past season every day in the week. And if skeptics and She it was who located the drowned body "The Helping Hand" of the Boston Spiritual year have given promise of stability-of these I doubters who have asked, "Is Spiritualism of a young lady, which had been carried over Temple opened at Gould's Hall, 3 Boylston have written. But since the Ashley Camp spreading?" will attend the meetings next the dam and caught in the boughs of a sunkclosed, the management has achieved finan- year, they will no doubt be as surprised to see en log in the bed of the river. This test of cial results that say that camp will be a leading so many investigators and seekers as many clairvoyance awakened much attention, and was have been this year to find hundreds anxious to know if Spiritualism is true.

The Winter is coming on and another season of investigation will commence. May many be led to know the truth of spirit life embodied IDA P. A. WHIILOCK.

Chicago, III.

On Tuesday evening, October 4th, a large number of the First Society of Spiritualists of Chicago and their friends, armed with baskets and bundles of all sizes and descriptions, assembled at the northwestern depot, and, marshaling their forces, proceeded to Roger's Park upon fun and mischief bent. The object being to take the residence of their pastor, Mrs. Cora nual meeting at Burton was a grand success. L. V. Richmond, by storm. The invading army reached the house about 6.30, and it is by no means derogatory to the defense of the household to say that the surprise was so complete that the garrison not only capitulated without a struggle, but also received their conquerers with open arms of welcome, and for the time resigned themselves to being the prisoners of

Once inside the citadel, it was but the work of a few moments to illuminate with Chinese lanterns, to spread the least, and to celebrate the victory with enthusiastic rejoicing. The good things provided having been partaken of, the ice cream having vanished, a little speech. ifving conveyed to the vanished an idea of their her, to her husband, her household, and to the cause she so wonderfully represents, flowed in from all sides, and none whose privilege it was to be there, could for a moment doubt that the demonstration was the spontaneous outburst of a love deep and tender, a devotion perfect and sincere. The time passed all too quickly, but railway companies are mexorable and the train had to be made. Reluctantly the party realized that one of the most delightful evenings in the history of the society must come to an end, and with that generosity so characteristic of great natures, once more restored the series of seances in Meadville, and converted keys of the citadel to the vanquished, and with a parting blessing left them to the quiet enjoyment of their charming little home, whilst the merry party returned to the city to dream of a pastor so tenderly beloved, and of the many similar happy hours it had been their privilege to enjoy during the sixteen years of

her faithful and loving ministration. CAROLINE CATLIN, Sec'y.

Appleton is one of the brightest and most entertaining towns that we have visited, entertaining towns that we have visited. For about nine unless the Fox Kiver is a series of rapids and the matural descent of the water has been concentrated at Appleton and Menasha by dams, an thus a fine water-power has been developed. There are saw units, and borchester District, Buston, Manasha by dams, and the same water-power has been developed. There are saw units, and many manufacturing enterprises at both places. The American business push com-bined with the thrift and industry of the large German element of the population, form a combination that results in what the world calls auccess. On the other hand, the foreign population is largely Roman Catholic, while Methodism prependerates among the English speaking members of the community therefore, religious thought in Appleton is cramped by ecclesiastical bigotry.
Our Sunday meetings were made pleasant by

a bright and beautiful hall, but the members Oshkosh being only about sixty. We found the teason in the atrong Church element, both Still those who came were men and women of independent and philosophical thought and one of the reporters present gave an excellent report of our discourse that covered a column and a half in the next day's issue. This report was made so pleasant and so clear that it was largely read in the city, and reported in the weekly issue of the same paper, The dipleton Post. We thus had a much larger audience than the number that was present in the

hall, and hundreds read and reread the synopsis of our discourse on ' What is Spiritualism. A number of young men, students in the Methodist College, were present and evinced deep luterest. Not satisfied with what was given from the rostrum, several of them engaged us with eager inquiries long after the close. It was with especial pleasure that we old to one of them a copy of "Why She Became a Spiritualist," for it will be read by many of his fellow-students, and thus the clear light of Spirituslism will shine within the solid walls of that Methodist College, and be radiated to the towns where these eager in quirers dwell.

Pourteen months ago my father wrote me through that inspired worker, Mrs. Lillie, 'Your work in Minneapolis is only a begin ning. The world must be your field." The letter contains my "marching orders." But how can one weak woman take the world for ber field? Only by worsing quietly from one town to another, and this beautiful State of Wisconsin has taken a number of months When we have gone through Wisconsin we shall go through another State. We hire a hall, put our notices in the newspapers, find a home with some humble Spiritualist, take up a voluntary contribution at each meeting; and, though the pecuniary gain is but small, we go on to the next town with the sweet assurance that Spiritualists have been strengthened, that timid ones have found courage to avow their belief, and that seeking ones have had new light poured into their souls. And, as a pebble thrown into a pool makes a ripple that reaches in time to the fartherest shore, so we know that what we say in each place will spread from heart to heart, and will never be forgotten. We have been thus personal for a reason. We

earnestly begittue workers with various gitts to try some similar method. In all these towns in this vast United States there is work to be done. If we hold back and go only to those places where there is a flourishing society, or some wealthy Spiritualists, who will guarantee us beforehand from \$10 to \$25 each Sunday, and give all the other places the goby, then we do not "go to all the world," and the work is confined to the larger centers alone. In one town I have visited they wished to secure one of our best mediums. She refused to go to this city of some 14,000 inhabitants. unless she should receive into her hands \$10 before starting on the railroad journey to that town. That medium has grand gifts. The town has wealth, and she was certain to make some money. The Spiritualists were pained and did not pay \$30 beforehand, and abandoned the effort.

Is that medium working to advance Spirit ualism, or is she working for the almighty dollar. We do not wish to judge unkind'y? But we must face facts, and give them in the hope that of long railroad journeys, as we go from one GLENORA, YATES CO., NEW YORK town to the next to which we feel drawn by our spirit guides.

In Appleton we found a congenial home with Mr. and Mrs. James Tompkins. She has on Sundays. Next year meetings will be held been a medium and a healer for many years. proclaimed to the world by the newspapers. When I entered Mrs. Thompkins' house she saw my grandfather Judson with me, and felt drawn to me by his gracious presence Other dear helpers of our beloved cause in Appleton are Mrs. Hungerford and her niece, Mrs. Durham, and Mrs. Esther Burch. Mrs. Durham "sees clearly," and is accessible to the purest influences. Mr. Ballard is at aged brother, whose experiences are remarkable, and whose vision of spiritual truth is clear; and "though his outward man perisheth his inward man is renewed day by day." We regretted not to meet Mr and Mrs. L. D. Nickerson. They were away in Michigan during our visit to Appleton. We had, however, the pleasure of meeting ex-Judge Luckey and his wife, of Dunellen, N. J. He is an outspoken and well-read Our next will be from Manitowoc, but please

address ail mail for me, as usual, to Minneapo Yours for Spiritualism, He, Minn. ABBY A. JUDSON.

Louisville, Ky. H R. Wardell, corresponding secretary of the

'Independent Spiritual Church," writes that Louisville has now three spiritual organizations that enjoy good attendance and prosperity. The latest acquisition is the above named whose articles of incorporation have recently been filed in the County Clerk's office. Among the incorporators are several influential Gertrue position, words of love and devotion to man citizens. The applicants are: C. N. Shrader, George E. Heinson, Jacob Kehren, J. W. Paul, W. A. Shrader, M. Metzger, William Meier, and L. Neumeister. The capital stock of this company is \$50,000

divided into shares of Speach. The incorporators propose to organize the company with a certain amount of paid in capital, and then proceed to build a Church. This will be the third place of meeting of the same kind in Louisville. Bishop A. Beals has been ministering to the

wants of the society, and given satisfaction generally. A revival meeting will be held at the end of the year with R. H. Kneeshaw as

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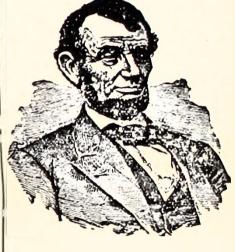
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Ques. 53 - What remedy can the wise in spirit life suggest for the labor troubles or this and other countries?

Ans.-The only remedy which can be applied man fails to use, that is, justice, defined in its simplest forms in the golden rule. Instead of the application of this principle, man allows avarice and greed of gain to take possession of his soul, to sway his every act until it completely blinds him to the rights of his fellow man. There are, of course, honorable exceptions, but so long has this rule governed that custom has fixed itself and it is only looked upon "as a mat ter of business" and "the way of the

Capital and labor should go hand in hand. By capital we mean a man's stock in trade, which consists of mental ability or what is termed buiness capacity, ability to acquire and to hold a sufficient amount to establish public confidence to the extent that upon this capital he can transact business. Then he must employ one or more assistants. At first both may be laborers, for the employer on a small scale may find it necessary to toil with the employed. But there is something at work besides these two persons, the employer and the employee. What is it? The system of gain or profits placed upon the goods they are handling. This accumulation goes to the side of the money interest in undue proportions to the labor performed. In an article of this kind we cannot elaborate this thought.

All risks of loss, failure, etc., should be taken into consideration. The man who invests his capital and takes the risks with the anxiety and perplexity of mind accompanying, should have compensation therefore. But there should be a standard placed as to how much the dollar so risked is worth.

This could be easily adjusted by legislation as are rates of interest in the different States, over and above which is usury. So over and above a stated sum to be given for the money invested and risks taken by the man of business, together with a full recognition of his talent, should be accounted usury.

Labor should be graded, and merit should always receive its reward, for this is just, and would prove an incentive to effort in order to rise in the scale.

Auditors should be appointed by the firm, and the firm should consist, not of one or two persons to grow rich on the profits of labor performed by the many, but should consist of every man who labored, who should receive of the profits according to the grade in which he was classed. Opportunity should be given to rise in the scale step by step, until, if necessary, he should fill the highest position or stand equal to the highest and finally graduate if he desired to do so. In this way all would be capitalists and all laborers, and labor would receive its just compensation.

There would be no such colossal fortunes as there are at this time. The Goulds and Vanderbilts would disappear, and in their stead would be a larger number of the well-to-do middle class. There would be more people who owned their own homes, more of the comforts, pleasures, and improvements which come as a natural growth, when men are given opportunities to indulge even in a small degree in the love for the beautiful, which awakens a desire for more. Habit fixes itself upon us for good as well as for evil. The trouble is that the present state of society affords greater opportunities for evil than for good to the larger part of mankind. Now, the great army of laborers in the lower strata, with the small wages earned by a day's toil, many with large families, feel that they can never rise from the ruts they occupy and become disend of the long hours of drudgery to wants some thing, but scarcely knows fails and that prayers are of no avail?

posite side of the balance with man and above the sea it is almost a mile across. elsewhere as well.

his work and necessities and most exisstors laugh and say that no man with true because selushness dominates, and quite equitable, and when in Brussels islands like the Gilbert group, is a sign loving human hearts and minds are pon- Globe Democrat. dering over this problem. The wrong is becoming more and more apparent. The gulf between the extremely rich and the poor is widening and even now seems impassible.

"A tree shall be known by its fruits." The tree of American liberty is bearing rather sour fruit. Will infinite justice, looking upon it, say, "cut it down," or will the pruning knife be brought to bear and a higher principle engrafted Meca." and the new growth finally give a better

We think so. Public opinion is being changed and moulded, and as the work of Harriet Beecher Stowe prepared the public mind for the change which was to come by awakening sympathy for the southern slave, so minds are being awakened on the subject of the wrong done to wageearners or slaves of toil all over our land.

There is one remedy which is always applied in the course of time, and that is compensation or justice. It came to ancient Rome when its corruption signed its overthrow. It is imminent in this republic unless the signs are heeded and mander." He was Governor of Massawisdom applied in time to save it from such disaster. Men in high places are selfishly accumulating unto themselves so he cut Essex County into two districts and are permitted to do so. Yea, the in a way the Federalists despised. A majority are almost powerless to prevent wit said it looked like a salamander. it for the few hold the power both in "Say rather a Gerrymander," said anolegislature and congress. There is only ther, and the word was born. an occasional one who is possessed of a desire to benefit his fellow men.

All this points but in one direction to man's present degree of unfoldment, un- lives. avoidable experience of the shedding of blood.

The history of Homestead is but a beginning. A lull, an apparent victory on the part of money power; a great deal of disgust on the part of the best thinkers; a few more strikes here and there; a little more oppression, grinding, and pushing by the forming of trusts, which will pepper, nutmeg and fragrant essences. be felt not by the poorer class alone, but The mixture thus prepared is cooked in by the far larger middle class of men. These see and feel the injustice, and although they may not be oppressed them selves, have not forgotten their early condition and sympathize with those still lower in the social scale. Mau must half to two grammes). Poor people use learn to be just, to apply the law of right good time will be suffilled. The inno- an excitent of the brain, and if sleep is victorious.

MISCELLANY.

A PIECE of masonry larger than any in the world except the great pyramid of Egypt will soon be constructed in the Croton valley, New York. It will be a dam for producing an artificial lake, which is to supply New York with water. The lake formed by this dam will contain 30,000,000,000 gallons of water. The dam will be 185 feet thick at the bottom, diminishing to a width of 20 feet at the top, and will be 238 feet high. It will be built of stone laid in hydraulic cement mortar of the best quality. The masonary will be practically one immense rock which nothing but an earthquake can disturb.

THE AMAZON RIVER.

The commercial importance of the Amazon River is shown by Fanny B. Ward, in a late syndicate letter. With its affluents this river furnishes more than 50,000 miles of navigable water. couraged. They are too weary at the Its eight principal tributaries are over 1,000 miles long and more than 350 other hold even a desire for an effort towards branches unite to form its main stream self-improvement. The wearied man The largest ship that ever was built moves restlessly about. He knows he could sail straight up from its mouth 1,000 miles, while for hundreds and it what is. His resources are few, for full | hundreds of miles along its lower course as this world is of good things, money is are lateral channels, technically called the medium of exchange. He has but a igaripes (canoe paths), in which boats dollar more or less, a mere pittance to may travel without ever entering the the demands upon him. He thinks of main stream-the bayous of the lower the theatre for rest and recreation, but Mississippi Valley duplicated on a greatthis is for the man with more money in ly enlarged scale. The Amazon basin is his pocket. A dime museum, with more than three times as large as that of coarse, low jest and song, would be all the Mississippi, including a vast untrodthat he could afford. A clay pipe, a few den forest fully 1,500 miles long by 1,000 pennies for tobacco, or five cents of beer miles broad, whose edges only have been is his final indulgence to stimulate a lit- explored by a few adventurous rubber tle, while nature recuperates his wasted hunters and seekers after tortoise shell. energies. Is it a wonder that intemper- wood, mahogany, and other valuable ance and its accompaniment of crime timbers. At its mouth the river is 180 abounds? Is it a wonder that religion miles from shore to shore and 320 feet deep; at Santaren, the most important How is this to be remedied? Speak interior city of Brazil, it is ten miles

A curious electoral rule prevails in

MEASURING DISTANCES.

The measures for long distances have varied wisely at different times and with different nations, to say nothing of the comparisons used in different sections of our own country. For instance :-The Jews said " From Dan to Beershe-

The l'ersians say "From Medina to

The English say "From Land's End to John O'Groat's."

The Yankee says" From Maine to Texas." The Southerner says" From Florida to

Alaska. The Sucker and Hoosier say " From the Great Lakes to the Gulf. The South American says " From the

Isthmus to the Horn." In Louisiana they say" From New

Orleans to Pittsburg."

THE FIRST GERRYMANDER.

Elbridge Gerry was a signer of the Declaration and sponsor of the "gerrychusetts in 1812, and his party majority was dangerously small in the legislature,

Governor Gerry that same year of 1813 was elected to the Vice Presidency of the ticket with James Madison, and in 1814 a thinking mind, which is the final ad- died suddenly in his carriage in Washjustment by that wicked, and yet in ington City. But the gerrymander still

HASHEESH.

"The true hasheesh used in the East," says Dr. Regla," is prepared with the grains of the Egyptian hemp, which are scorched and then reduced to a very fine paste, which is mixed with equal parts ly. of honey, to which are added a little a glazed earthen pan with a little butter. Of this small tablets are made, greenish in color and rather insipid in taste. An ordinary dose of this preparation is a piece as large as a hazel nut one and a hasheesh as a drink. Kiff, smoking to his fellow man. For God's law, which hasheesh, is generally composed of the is justice, is sure and unerring, and in end flowers of the hemp. Hasheesh is field, Mass. cent will suffer with the guilty, and produced afterwards, one only sees in though awful deeds of violence will oc- the phenomenon the physiological result which follows all nervous or cerebrospinal expenditures. In common with all drinks that strongly shock the nervous system, it very soon brutalizes those who make a continued use of it. Has-heech according to different terms of the presentation of common sense Spiritualism—to present original and sense that the presentation of common sense Spiritualism—to present original and sense that the presentation of common sense Spiritualism—to present original and sense that the presentation of common sense Spiritualism—to present original and sense Spiritualism—to present original cur on all sides, yet right will finally be sult which follows all nervous or cerebrobeesh, according to different temperaments, precipitates digestion, augments or diminishes all the secretions, hastens or retards circulation, and all that successively in the same individual. The only phenomenon which remains invari- Mrs. EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN, able is that of the duality of being."

TALMAGE BOOM.

Talmage, the world-renowned, has been on the rampage again, this time in Hyde Park. He is not the man to hide his light, so he orates the crowd, and obtains a big advertisement for his bombastic nonsense on "The Deluge." He says, "The Ark was as large as four of the biggest Atlantic liners. Lizards crawled in, camels walked in, grasshoppers hopped in birds flew in etc. The great storm swept along the hills and bent the cedars. There was a moan in the wind as of a dying world. The darkness was broken by the flashes of lightning, which threw their ghastliness lished at \$41 Ma; ket st., San Francisco, Cal. upon the faces of the mountains. Crash went the mountains-boom! boom! (ta-ra-ra-boom?) went the bursting heavens," etc. He wound up by inviting people to enter the Ark through "the door of Christ Jesus." He assured his 5,000 hearers (were they fed, the loaves and small fishes of thought were small indeed) that Noah and his family did go in by the door and "not through the window or down the chimney." The door was on the side of the Ark, and so "the door of Jesus Christ" was the wound in his side! How are people to go through that door! Bunkum, thy name is Talmage.—Two Horlds.

A PROGRESSIVE Spiritualist looks for ward, not backward.

"IN PROPORTION as one lacks spiritual of legislating to regulate capital and that wide; away off on the Brazilian frontier poor sort of Unitarian," says a writer in ram Judson. Price 30 cents. Remit by P. O. its reward shall be when put on the op- it is seventy feet deep, and 2 300 miles Unity. This might find application order or registered letter to insight and imagination, he will make a

"POLITICS IN SAMOA

The greed of Great Britain for land, business capacity would go into business. Belgium, which distranchises his sixths her sending of warships around the under such regulations. Mainly this is of the population yet it is regarded as world to seize and hold almost worthless that too, with what the world calls an or- last month some severe comments I not of strength, but of weakness. Great dinarily good man. And men are all un male on it were looked upon as in very Britain for a long while has pursued a conscious that they are seldsh, for case ball taste. It is that no man can vote un- national policy of taking from the savtom has so long sanctioned wrong that less on presentation of his last receipt age owners every piece of land that she it appears to them to be right. Again, for taxes, sud such souther must show could lay her hands on. It is an attempt Mrs. it is the man of induence, and money is that he contributed a sum of about soor to postpone the fall of England's cominfluence, who is sent to legislature and more during the year to the support of mercial and political power. These iscongress. It is very seldom that brain the Government. Either taxes are not lands give to Great Britain coaling staand worth win. In view of this, what is paid very promptly or comparatively tions and places of refuge for her navy, to be expected save what we are now few Belgians are able to pay \$ a year in and commercially after awhile she will try witnessing, an uprising of the down- taxes, for the percentage of voters to to trade calicos to the natives for native trodden masses, in the form of strikes population is but as one to forty five, one products. But that is not a very hopeful and other manifestations of a rebellious of the smallest proportions to be found outlook for the future for a nation's comspirit. The remedy is being worked out in any Government in which a system of merce, which is built upon the prospects by nature's old processes. Thinking, self-government prevails.-St. Louis of trading with savages after creating in them an appetite for rum and a longing The seizure of the Gilbert Islands is.

however, a warning to the United States in regard to Samoa. The dispatches from Samoa bear the familiar British earmarks that are to be seen upon most of the dispatches coming to America concerning foreign nations. The United States is a party to the protectorate over Samoa, At present the commerce is almost wholly with the Germans, and the trade in cocoa oil has proved very profitable to those engaged in it. Since Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson has been living at Samoa he has been engaged in stirring up strife with the German officials, and he has been suspected of wishing to hold one of the offices now held by a German. Mr. Steveuson's writings have been much admired in the United States. Indeed, American readers were the first to discover his genius; but his appreciation does not extend to his political ability, of the possession of which he has never given any evidence. Owing to some interference on Mr. Stevenson's part the German officials at Samoa some time ago broke off all relations with him, a fact which is significant, in view of the dispatches printed lately to the effect that an attempt was being made to retire two of the principal European officials established at Samoa by the protectorate, consisting of the United States, Germany, and Great Britain. Politics are not so new to the people of the United Mrs. E. Klug, Hyde P rk, Mass. Mrs. R. G. Kluball, Lebanon, N. H. States that they or their government will be deceived by the devices of Samoan politics -Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Mrs. R. S. Lillie, 'I Trenton st., Melrose, Mass.
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Kan. Kau. Mrs. F. A. Logan, Neptune Gardens. Alameda

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Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Rogers Park, Ill.
Dr. F. H. Roscoe, 28 Stewart st., Providence, R. L.
Dr. H. B. Storer, 466 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass.
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Mrs. K. R. Stiles, 43 Dwight st., Boston, Mass.
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Juliet Severance, 2 Warren av., Chicago.
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Marcenus R. K. Wright, box II, Middleville, Mich.
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Ida P. A. Whitlock, Madison Park Hotel, Boston.*
Mrs. N. J. Willis, 5 De Wolf st., Old Cambridge,
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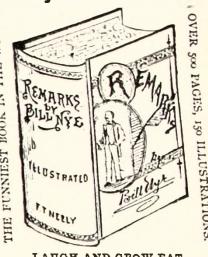
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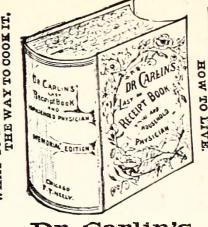
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AUGGESTIONS FOR CLUBS.

To facilitate the handling of our 15-cent trial Malecriptions, it would be of immense advantage if trial subscribers clubbed together and remitted names and money at one time. This offers a splendid apportunity to our friends, who are intimate with the scope and merits of THE BUTTER WAY, to introduce the same into somes and families where a scientific-spiritual Spiritualist paper has heretofore been excluded by reason of high-priced subscription. Truth and purity is the basis of our work and we need the active and intelligent co-operation or all in the same.

PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

-Nent hunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Ly coum of the Union Society will be reorganized at the G. A. R. Hall to make preparations for the Christmas festivities. All children that desire to get acquainted with the spiritual Santa Claus are invited to attend.

-We bear with regret that the father of Mr John T. Lillie, the well-known baritone singer has met with a serious accident in a train collision on the Philadelphia and Harrisburg express. From a private letter we note that the sufferer to internally as well as externally in jured and hardly expected to survive the effects. Mr. fohn T. Lillie bas been kindly caring for his father since the first news he recaived of the accident.

-Mrs. Shelhamer-Longley, the medium of the Banner of Light circle rooms for thirteen years, by the consent of her guides devotes a part of her time hereafter to private corres poudence upon health, medlumship, and other kindred personal matter, John Plerpont spirit controls in medial and spiritual matters. Dr. John Warren spirlt , a well-known, successful medical practitioner, of Boston when in thermortal, attends to health and disease, and her intelligent control, Lotela, gives directions and readings. Mrs. Longley is too well known as a true and honest medium and woman to need our endorsement. Her advertisement appears in another coumn.

-Mrs. F. M. Donovau writes: "The Ladies" Aid of the Union Society of Spiritualists held their weekly meeting, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. (th, at Grand Army Hall. It being the anmusi election of officers the following named ladies were elected to preside for the enquine year : Mrs. I. S. McCracken, president; Mrs. Anna Allen, vice-president ; Mrs. M. E. Rothe, tiensurer; Mrs. Eva Sagmaster, secretary; Mrs. F. M. Donovan, corresponding secretary. The flourishing and harmonious condition of our society gives new impetus to go on with the good work, and thus we stand hand in hand to work for the cause, heartily welcoming new members and sending a kind greeting to all our well-wishers.

-One of Mrs. Ada Poye's most interesting seances ever held in this city was, to many minds that of last Sunday evening. The prime cause the greatest misfortune that afflicts the majorwas undoubtedly the very harmonious condition lity of our people, is their utter inability to of the bouse, though an unusually large one. The comprehend or appreciate the great truths of tests were perfect, and out of the twenty-nine our philosophy, or the refining elements of spirit names given only one remained unrecog- character possessed by this brilliant exponent. blzed, probably due to the modesty or timidity of the morial present for whom it was intended. The medium not only gave spirit names obtained by impression, clairvoyance and the ment to that effect from the gentleman receivpresent. In fact, this and the aforenamed were non-believers could not reason away from the spiritual on any hypothesis they might attempt to conjute up-except to libel the medium as a to rent a larger hall. More anon." fraud after their own pattern and judgment by charging her and those acknowledging the tests as being in collusion. But to any reasonable mind the tests were conclusive when considering the large number of others given besides. Mrs. Foye will serve the society three philosophy of Spiritualism in the forencon, and giving spirit tests in the evening. The morning services begin at 10,30, and that of the evening at 7.30. The public is invited.

Haverhill, Mass.

Professor Kenyon lectured before the Haver hill Spiritual Union last Bunday, lioth lectures, afternoon and evening, were of a scientihe character. The evening lecture was supplemented by answering questions propounded ture in this city.

Miss Sara A Byrnes, will eccupy the platform Respectfully yours, next Sunday.

OBITUARY. Publishers' Notes. Brown T King late of Exchange called to exchange earth tolk to the higher spirit title, Sufficient evening. August 20, Soc. at the age of many years. When about materia years of age the spirit came agon bire, and be became a burifusacion and a medical. For these days in the diverspment of apertualism has girls and graces were truly wonderful. He was tree a physical medium, but later to life be became a bearing medium. Min cures were

buth many and marvelusa. Hiram T. Sing was always an carpest, buncet and prompted of the same As a mass of boat, the second beautiful and encounts For peace of the its and at the stone of him departiage be seen presented of the Squittenic for the transfer of the second dight be into pass of olithy ing Ting will of his result and inagetter be been been been been been been by the tradity of the result of t une againming and

resed for home Durango Colo. un agest as the Annue I Mounterty agest may men years and war membe sunngest languter of Mrs. M A. Logon, of Denter Cuy Culo, said ance and one partnerly willing to go leaving Ber two little vere to her mother a lare. After resting a tew hours and called her brother and Charlie. I have been to the spirit world un it to all ou beneutful jest as mother told me ton, it to all true I cannot find words to lengtibe to you my home over there, it is so turnly Good bye at let me go-they have come for me-dun tyou bear them sing ! Then the mag with the spirit band on her way home trom earth to that bright spirit land M. A. LINGAN.

Burton, O.

The Oher Union Association of apiritualists held their en usel meeting at Burton, O. batur lay and manday October 1st and ad We are very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. hates as our speakers and test

The large town hall was well filled both aights and during the day goodly sized audi ences were present. The lectures by Mr. and Mrs. Kales were of a high order and impressed the people with the value of priritualism as a philosophy of life that will do to live and die by. The tests and reading by Mrs. Kates were semerous and accurate in every instance. Our neaple are delighted to see the skeptics forced

o testify to facts. These were the first spiritual meetings held in surton and attracted the people almost en masse. An influence has gone forth that shall

cause many to further investigate and read. Mrs. Myra F Paine was present and added much to the meetings. She has long faithfully served this association. D. M. King also was present and spoke at the Sunday afternoon conerence. The music was excellent.

Wednesday evening, October 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Kates beld a meeting at Burton Station, and on Thursday evening at Middlefield. Both meetings were largely attended. The lectures and tests held the audiences spellbound and have made the Ober Union Association feel that a bright future of good is before them. We hold semi-monthly meetings at alternate homes of the members. S. GOOLD, President.

Onset, Mass.

The cottagers here have just celebrated the In lian Harvest Moon. Two hundred persons were present, all of whom greatly enjoyed the occa

Last Saturday evening a supper, followed by a dance, was participated in by both young and old. Three meetings were held on Sunday. Congregational singing and inspirational speaking attracted a large audience. It was among its residents.

A band of officers control our Summer campmeetings. A band of earnest, true workers will make the Winter lively here. There will be one of these notable gatherings held here on every full moon this Winter, and with circles held privately at houses, mediums will be prepared to participate in the public meetings. Old Spiritualists are getting tired of Commercial Spiritualism. The thing bought with money is not always the genuine article, and we are learning to discern what is true by developing ourselves into true men and women. And as our spiritual nature awakens we shall know for a certainty that the death of the physical only sets free a spirit body to live and love throughout the endless ages of eternity.

Yours fraternally, SARA E. HERVEY.

Sandusky, O.

The citizens of Sandusky were afforded a rare reat on the evenings of the 6th and 7th lust ,in listening to two most able and eloquent lectures from I. Frank Bixter. His subjects."The position and tendency of spiritual thought," and "Spiritualism, what is it? What one's duty toward it should be, and what practical good has it ever accomplished?" were both handled In a masterly manner, and elicited the closest attention.

Each lecture was accompanied with appro priate songs and poems most beautifully rendered, and supplemented with a very interest ng exercise in mental mediumship.

For want of proper notice of his coming many unfortunately failed of hearing him Yet I S. COWDERY.

St. Paul, Minn.

R. U. D. Evans writes under date of Septem ballot, but a number that came with those write ber 4th : "Quite a large gathering attended ten, and even one that a member present had our services in 'Old Grand Opera House Block' retained in his pocket, the acknowledgment on last Sunday, both morning and evening. In of which elicited considerable applause. Among the evening, at the request of several, Mr. Ed the tests given was one from a female spirit gerly's guides spoke on 'Heresy and Heretics.' who had promised shortly before her demise to It was certainly a masterly effort-such a flow manifest at her first opportunity, and in t Sun- of language that is seldom if ever heard in an day evening was the propitious time. A state orthodox pulpit. At the close, as is the usual custom, Mr. Edgerly gave several tests which ing the test afforded much gratification to all were all recognized, if not at the meeting they were after the services was over. We have ena couple of stubborn facts that the most willful gaged his services for two months longer, and we confidentially anticipate that ere the conclusion of his course of lectures, we shall have

Dubuque, la.

The enterprising liberals of this city, headed by Dr. O. G. W. Adams, have leased the large hall in the third sto y of the Grand Opera and has been nicely carpeted, and seats have been secured for the accommodation of 500 people. The platform will be free to all.

Pive hundred persons were present on the occasion of the dedication. Edgar W. Emerson and Mrs. Anna Orvis ministered to the spiritual wants of the audience. Many strangers were present, among them press reporters who gave us long and favorable notices. A good foundation has been laid and Spiritualism has a fu-REPORTER.

Remember that THE BETTPR WAY gives the advanced thought of leading minds. Sent W. M. BPRAGUE. On trial three months for 25 cents.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. It would take forty years for all the water in the great lakes to your year Nugara at the raid of 1 am on rubic feet per second.

Newly Arrived buirts fresh from cullege Who is that distinguished looking personage with a crowd of eager listeners about him Guide-That is Euclid, the great mathemati-

Mrs A H. Culby Luther may be engaged for November vs. and January, v. Address Crown N A. S. with sadden alarm .- Say, where am Mrs. Efte Moss has returned to Clereland

I as the de way of bellete.

Weether had a love for Charlotte. back as words could never atter Would you know how that he met her the was cutting bread and butter

Charlistic was a married lady And a moral man was Werther And for all the wealth of Indice would do nothing for to hart her

no he sighed, and piece, and ogted And his passive builed and bubbled Till he blew his sitly beates out And no more was by it troubled.

Charlotte having seen his body Borne before ber on a shutter Like a well-conducted person,

Went on cutting bread and butter

. . . Litzaef-Lpeie foce e mun apo cen bat Col.

bett to aleep Dicer-Nussense He looks more like a clergyman than a prize fighter. Tilvvet-That a just it. He preaches sein over an hour long - I am a I aprox.

TURNS WAXEN & PAGNERUS. When a man to running fer offis he can t run

A man don't staive in politicks melibe but Providence, October 2d and 16th, Brooklyn, N thar a times when his stummick and his backhone git mighty close together. A man that can sell his vote and won t, has got the makin' ov a patriot in him.

chometric readings by letter from lock of hair. That a a heap site more in city polliticks than there is in country polliticks. A member ov Congress is never too old to Price fr and stamp. Address 2(4 E. Main St.

learn, but sometimes he hain't quite got sense Piqua, O. enough. The American flag is the highest-priced dry the Sundays of October. He can be addressed goods in the world, and the best, until November 1st, at 2702 Olive Street. Will

A candidate's a fool that'll morgidge his farm snawer calls for week-day or evening lectures fer campaign expenses. at accessible points. The man that proys right and pays his taxes Edgar W. Emerson has the following engage-

without grumblin' ain't far rong. ments Washington, D. C., October; New Bed-Peeple won't dout a candidate's honesty tell ford, Mass., November oth and 13th; Pitchburg, he begins to tell 'em how honest he is. Mass., November 20th; Providence, R. I., No-Statesmen makes politicks, and politishans vember 27th; Pittsburg, Pa., December.

makes statesmen.-Detroit Free Press. An epitaph on an eccentric individual's grave-stone in the north of England runs

"Here lies poor Johnny Armrod, Have mercy on his soul, good God,

As he would have if he were God. And you were Johnny Armrod.'

THE GENERAL'S COW. In a southern seaport town, long ago, a general and an admiral were neighbors. The gen-

eral's house was fronted by a grass plot, on which he claimed the right to pasture a cow One day his wife complained that the supply of milk was falling short. The sentinel accounted for the deficiency by saying that the pasture had lately been much trodden down by the public. Thereupon the martial despot gave or ders that no (human or other) animai except the cow should be allowed on the grass plot and added-men were not particular in those days-that if this rule was infringed the sentireally a home affair, and many were surprised nel should be flogged. Soon afterwards the at the little town showing what Ouset can do admiral's wife, having a pressing engagement, took a short cut over the grass, in disregard to the sentinel's repeated orders to stand back. "Common soldier," said the offended lady

> 'don't you know who I am?" "All I know is that you are not the general's cow!"-Anecdotes of Lord Tollemache.

...

DECIDEDLY INACCESSIBLE.

Not long ago, at a wedding dinner, one of the guests told this story. In a western town a small number of zealous people decided to put up a Young Men's Christian Association building. A committee was

sppointed, and they sent for a contractor to undertake the work. When he came the first thing he did was to inquire in a very worldly and matter-of-fact sort of way into the financial resources of the

organization. The president replied: "Never fear, sir, we are sure of the funds; the Lord is an our side.'-

"That's all very well," replied the contractor, "but I want some one that I can send the sheriff after, if necessary."- Minneapolis Jour-

WHO FIRED THE BARN.

A barn had been burned in the suburbs, and a tramp had been arrested for setting fire to it. After most of the testimony was in the prisoner was permitted to make a statement. "Your honor," he said, "if anybody set this

barn afire, it was the prosecuting attorney." The prosecuting attorney was on his feet in an instant, and the tramp held up his hauds appealingly.

"Let me go on." he said and the court let him go on. "Didn't you," he said, addressing the prosecutor, "throw a man out of your isecondstory window yesterday evening?

The prosecuting attorney said he had caught a tramp in his house about eight o'clock the evening before, and had fired him through a

window. "Thanks," said the prisoner. "That was me I went out on a shed-roof that broke my fall and almost broke my neck, and on down, where I lit on the hired girl and scared her so that she made a break for the back yard, where she started a stray dog so that he made off with a howl for the street, running between a policeman's legs and upsetting him. The policeman made a swipe at him with his club and hit horse standing by the curbstone, and he ran away, and up the street he scattered a crowd o women and they scared a horse hitched to

milk-wagon, and he broke for home and there scared a cow, and she ran over a cat in the stable yard, watching a rat hole, and the cat went into the barn where a lautern was hanging, and the lantern was turned over onto a pile of hav and set it afire, and the man that ought to have been there was down town trying to catch the horse that scared the crowd that scared his House, in which they will hold their meetings horse that ran away and set the barn on fire. more fluidays, answering questions on the in the future. The hall is light and pleasant, And that's how it happened, ' concluded the tramp, with a long breath of relief.

> The court was paralyzed. "And where were you all this time?" was the

next inquiry. "Me?" he asked innocently. "Oh, I was in the gentleman's kitchen eating the hired girl's supper while she was out trying to find the policeman the dog upset, so he could come and see what had dropped on the hired girl."

The case isn't settled yet.

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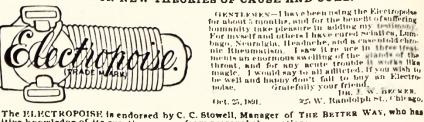
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