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# EDITORIAL.

WHILE some ignorant bigots were already preparing to oppose the producing awaits your draught upon it? of the Passion Play at the World's Fair, loseph Mayer, the manager of the play, representation has never been for the religious exercise simply."

THE Temple Hall Progressive Thinkers of Rochester, Ind., have issued a handsome little brochure, combining an invitation and program to their dedicatory services on Sunday, August, 7, 1892. The program is elaborate and divided in three sections for morning, afternoon, and evening sessions. At each service there will be music, singing, discourses, and tests. The brochure closes with a declaration of principles of the society.

THERE is more spirit-communion in what many regard as "sweet meditation" than is generally supposed or known. Vivid imaginings are not always entirely free from spirit participation; but when the soul seems to dream away its minutes or hours with thoughts tions to forgizeness and a love for all mankind, we may charge the quotation to "sweet spirit-communion."

MR. ROBT. STEVENSON in the Esoleric for July commences an examination of the following paragraph :

the narrative of Moses with the researches of Science, and the dreams of Theosopby."

prehensive, if not pungent expression.

WE LIKE to see a stalwart physical

out a full supply of spiritual nourish- methods, i. c., telling the truth, fearless- military force. ment? Ho! starving souls! Arise and ly. This feature of the angel gospel is There is a prospect that this case will eat, and bless the giver! Why accept what commends it to the honest and betaken before the courts of Pennsylthe stones of doubt for living angel- open-hearted. bread, and why accept the serpent poison of creed, when an eternal ocean of love

IF we could see the wounds inflicted college in Kansas City, Mo., as recently has refused to come, saying that "this and the scars left in the souls of many, manifested, says the .lrena, it should be as we can see the scars left on the phyends of gain or popular fame, but as a sical body, we would be more tender in our emotions and more guarded in our tire relation of the soul, brain, and body, tious in their thoughts and feelings towards their fellow men, and there are but completing a similar location of all conscience. Eps. hopes that sensitive souls will have less ualism is laying the foundation for a keener sympathy of one for the other.

It is the work of an angelic ministry

to roll away the stone which seals the sepulchre where hope lies buried in human hearts. How dismal the philosothe press. with the term philosophy! To accept as true a father with a heart hard enough to thrust into a lake of fire for eternal burnings, a child whose existence was that come unsolicited, or seems bathed due to the father's creative act, and his in sweet revellings that stir the emo- creative will behind the act-a father who could deliberately-before his child had being save in the father's purposefix and determine the eternal misery of that child, without reference to the char-

acter it might form, seems to us not only to bury all hope in a paternal and mater-"Creation, from the stand-point of a nal heart, but to seal the grave of hope Scientist," and closes his preface with with the stone of despair. And there are millions of Calvinists, otherwise in-"Therefore, bearing these facts in telligent, who go burdened all their lives mind, we will now proceed to compare with doubt as to their own future, and that of their loved children, and who yet call themselves Christians! We do not wonder that the messages from the spirmany respects. "The dreams of Theosophy" is a com- it world are emphatic in their denuncia-

tions of such a horrible conception of diety and the administration of his uni-

IF THERE has never been a month gospel of gush, of flattery, of simulation, had to be called to restore him to life. THE REAL AND THE ARTIFICIAL. ital. The disturbances which indicate without an adequate supply of nourish- but not of plain, unvaruished truth. The That was one of the old Romish inquisiment provided to fill it-in all the uni- ministers of the Churches could empty tion's methods of torture, and good, old verse of animal being—is it reasonable; their pews as quickly as spirit guides William lenn would make an appeal to to suppose that there ever has been, is empty their seance-rooms of pompous heaven against such inhumanity pracnow, or ever will be, a hungry heart with fools and dissemblers, by using the same ticed by his descendants under cover of

vania and the State redeemed from the shame and disgrace which certain unwise TO APPRECIATE the full meaning of military officers have cast upon it. the endorsement by the physicians and Cruelty and revenue are poor substitutes

others attending Dr. J. R. Buchanan's for the humanitarianism of this age.

ROMISH DESIGNS.

The following excerpt from the work horne in mind that therapeutic sarcognomy is a scientific revelation of the en- of Prof. Geo. P. Rudolph, Ph. D., entitled "The Great Roman Anaconda," should speech. But spiritual teachings are and the exact location of all the functions arouse the patriotic impulses of every n.sking men and women more conscien- of life, not only localizing all the psychic lover of republican institutions and the and psychological functions of the brain, perpetuation of civil law and freedom of

" The masses of our American people the vital forces of the body and their exsuffering to undergo in the near future act sympathy with those of the brain, do not know that the "holy" Roman than in the past or at present. Spirit- making this expanded biology the basis Catholic Church in America is anything else than a "peculiar" system of religious of a new therapeutic treatment of disease, all of which he demonstrates by ex- belief, with a Latin service and longperiments with electricity on the stu- gowned priests, subject to the regula dents present, removing every doubt. tions of their bishops and the pope of This new science is embodied in his Rome. Our people do not understand magnificent volume, entitled "Therapeu- the Catholic service, and pay no attentic Sarcognomy," and his entire system tion to it; but they are likewise ignorphy of Calvin-if it ought to be honored of anthropology he is now preparing for ant of the fact, witnessed by a bloody history of one thousand years and more,

> that Romanism is a well-organ zed political power, which is diametrically op-Theodore A. Dodge, a retired United posed to all other powers on earth. The States colonel, who has been making a last lecade of the nineteenth century personal study of the great armies in will furnish abundant proof to all who Europe, gives the results of his observaince hitherto considered the Church of tions in an article in the July Forum. Lome to be nothing but a Church, that One of the chief points arrived at is that they have been grossly deceived. Histhe danger that threatens Europe's peace tory repeats itself, and the United States is Russia's greed for conquest-its rest- of America will ere long witness the out less pushing across Asia, and the liking break of religious fanaticism and of reof Asiatics for Russia, whose autocratic ligious war; and Romanism will most government they understand better than assuredly conquer our nation and make that of England. Russia does not exact-America Catholic, not only in faith, but ly seek war, but she will not rest from also in politics. Those who take the her sly encroachments eastward, which Catholic Church to be simply a religious may cause a general conflict some day. body, like other Christian Churches in And besides this, the Russian army he America, will do well to consider the considers the best in Europe in a great workings of this huge papal anaconda,

The writer says further that more than | THE DECADENCE OF SPIRITUAL 18,000,000 men stand ready for battle in **ITY IN THE CHURCHES.** Europe, and the noblest work of the The Watchman, an organ of the Ba

The accidents of fortune in this coun- the birth of a future new condition of try may well be rated as phenomenal. these relations are among expected The discovery of petroleum aided in enthroning in society a tawdry, ignorant, necessarily precede the birth of a manuncultivated mushroom aristocracy. The child. It is nature's law and process in

conceit of the ignoramus upon whom the best and wisest. No reforms could take greasy fortune fell. But the class was place in society unless the old forms created, and its numbers swarmed the perish in order to make place for the high-priced hotels of fashionable water- new. The act of disintegration or death ing places, appeared in the thorough- of forms is always accompanied with fares of fashion in extravagant equi- more or less of disturbance of the parts, pages, with coats of arms representing, if more or less of violence and convulsions. not in design, certainly in fact, a donkey These are the expected. rampant with foolscaps gules, drivers

with cockades and footmen in the livery of serfs. A quarter century of common sense in American society has taken much of the folly and nousense of that Liberty for the individual, for the masfever of aristocracy created by the "buz- ses of individuals, has always been won zard dollar," out of the fashionable market, though too much of its spirit still imperial power of its boasted assumpremains.

It is astonishing to note how much vanity, and pride, and self-conceit to the square inch of a man's character a million dollars will create! Tom Jones who drilled an oil well, ate his rations and slept in his rough shanty—a good fellow of his kind, and liked by his working mates-and the Hon, Thomas Jones, the millionaire, and dealer in oil stocks, railroad shares, speculator, or rather "operator" in stocks, or the retired Hon. Thomss, with a palace in New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, and summer palaces in England, Scotland, or Wales; stables of fancy horses, yachts, multitudes of retainers, who can not spend the income of his accident fortune, are really the same person, only the Hon. Tom is stuffed with conceit and pride, and believes himself to be of a superior class to those with whom he associated in his former estate. The "buzzard dollar" made him, and he must, of course, represent its full society value, so far as his brains and education will permit him.

The Hon. Thomas dies, and with pomp, ircumstance, and elaborate and costly obsequies they bury-not the folly, vanity, pride, and conceit of the shoddy aristocrat, these live after him on earth to prevent his canonization as "St. is mortal of the original "Tom Jones," under a dying regime of society has as-

OLD AND THE NEW.

events. The pangs of maternity must aristocracy part, however, was a mere all its departments, and therefore the

Old forms of government crumble, but they perish through bloody baptisms of death. New nations are born through like bloody gestations and accouchments. by stripping monarchy and embodied tion of divine class rights. The death of absolutism in government commences first in the brain of the occupant of the throne, and in that of his advisers and supporters. The education of the masses, so that they fully comprehend their rights as individuals, and the relation of civil government to those rights, is a tocsin of death to imperialism which the tyrant's brain readily comprehends and fears. The American Colonies first sent a thrill of fear and of unrest into the brain of George the Third and his advisers, and his subsequent forcible attempt to subjugate them was a balfhearted performance upon his part. The comparative handful of untrained colonists beat the trained and hitherto invincible armies of England, and the government gladly signed the treaty of peace and amity with a people whom It could not conquer.

Labor, intelligent Caucasian labor, in this country and in England, has reached position where it will not endure the dictation of an imperial spirit, born of an excess of wealth. The mere accident of wealth creates no personal rights, confers no social powers. The brain behind the stalwart muscles of the intelligent workingman, is as quick to perceive, as clear to reason, and as valiant to defend Thomas," but the sexton buries all that as the brain of the mere capitalist, who the well-borer. He will touch his true sumed all rights and powers, and has looked upon the laborer as a man having 'no rights which capital is bound to respect." It is a part of the old slavery regime of this country, but it belongs to a dead age. It died a bloody death, and the sad monaments of its demise are to be found scattered all over the country. Messrs. Carnegie and Frick have not yet comprehended the fact that the death of slavery did more than to break chains; that it lifted the honorable workingman to an equality of rights with the capitalist. Mr. Carnegie, whose wealth is an accident, aided by the generosity of Thomas Scott when president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, and who but for this accident, instead of purchas-It is evident that society is passing ing and residing in a Scotch feudal castle, surrounded by every luxury which an old and dying British system established when there were lords and serfs, would now be purchasing scrap-iron in small quantities and reaping a small profit from its sale. Mr. Frick, the lieutenant of Mr. Carnegie, does not realize the social revolution taking place. He has the imperial spirit, and talks to and about intelligent American workingmen as a mule-driver talks to his mules. Both of these men are representatives of a dying and near-The present disturbance has its roots, ly dead age of society. They are blinded to the silent forces which have uplifted and are uplifting American labor and mental genius to its true pedestal in the society of the immediate future. These men are dangerous in that they foment unnecessary disturbance and provoke unnecessary strife. They turn to the old methods of subjugation through physical force, hence the armed Pinkertons and cruel murders,-and hence the inspiration to a crazy, fanatical, horrible Anarchist's brain, and the speeding of his murdering bullet. Such men dividual tends to his segregation, his as Carnegie and Frick should "step down individualization, his independence, and and out." They do not belong to this age and the present formative condition of society wherein the rights of man, as man, are to be respected, and the accidents of wealth and poverty are not to The present phase of change, lies in find place in the judgment of charac-

giant toss, and fondle, and romp with a baby. There is such a manifest knowledge of the baby's ignorance, weakness, helplessness, and such a loving self-confidence in the actions of the giant. But Saul, Balaam and Elijah, Joshua, David, may prove the neutralizing agent. we do not like to see an intellectual baby and Samuel; Isaiah, and Jeremiah; Danattempt to play the role of the giant, with an intellectually developed stalwart. The baby gets crushed, and the placid spirited giant simply laughs, which evokes our pity, and sometimes our contempt!

A UNIVERSE of law! An orderly method of procedure in all its parts, processes, results! A sun-rise, a birth ; a midday, a maturity; a nightfall, a death; each giving place to its successor! How nature places its great fiat negative on the assertions of special providence, miracles, chance, happenings, and the positively impossible, because in direct violation of orderly processes ! Spirit, intelligent and emotional, also under its law! Law adapted to its nature. Law running parallel with its existence! Law speaking the intelligence and beneficence of the Law-giver and Cause of being or existence! The acknowledgment of universal law dethrones all superstitious creedalism !

It is not alone when the bowed and smitten heart weeps and sobs over its loved and dead and when the great pall of loneliness falls upon the soul, that Spiritualism discloses its mighty comfort and power of spiritual healing and help. This life is filled with the deaths of hopes, the sad bruises of adversity, the chilliness begotten of selfishness.

From early life to an earth grave, it is a battlefield where more scars than honors are received. It is in the midst of this strife and conflict that our philosovisibles and felt their touch of healing knows the beauty and glory of spiritual unity, and senses the peace and glory beyond,

JACOB, a patriarch; Joseph, his son; Pharoab, or Rameses, king of Egypt; Moses, the ancient lawgiver; Aaron and

iel and Ezekiel; Zachariah and Malachi; Zacharlas and Elizabeth; the three kings of the Orient; Mary and Simeon; Jesus and his disciples ; Paul and Luther ; Melancthon and Wycliffe; Huss and John Knox; Swedenborg and Wesley;

the spiritual-minded and spiritual-natured among all denominations who have been or are psychics, have had visions, interior disclosures of passing events, facts, or prophecies, and the creedal Churches believe and approve.

Visions are as common to psychics as eyesight to the natural physical. The same power is working through the same law, and giving the world the same results. A spiritless Churchianity found in a book; it rejects the new because it will not wear its creedal collar and supervision. Brethren of the Churches, the angels and their mission to mortals have come to stay, whether you give them welcome or not!

WE KNOW of nothing so effective in taking the starch out of the overweening conceit of a person as an interview with a bright spirit intelligence, one who readily analyzes character and sees the had not been proclaimed. The soldiers emptiness of both the head and heart of his pompous and self-sufficient critic. the Governor of Pennsylvania to assist the stings of ingratitude, the rough We have seen the inflated pretensions of the sheriff-a civil officer-in preserving doing are that, if the world will not come ian race of which society in this country wrestlings with poverty and want, and such persons punctured as readily and the peace. But if martial law had been to the Church, the Church must go to effectively as a lad would puncture a bladder filled with air, with which he had toyed and become disgusted. We have witnessed the downfall of pride; the Granted, that as a soldier, this private least, of its proper sphere and work. conviction of the falsifier, the exposure lams was subject to a soldier's rules and And, what is more, it means, soon or phy and religion shine out the most of the secretive and the auger of imvigorously and gloriously. He who has potence all resulting from the unexpectexperienced the communion of the in- ed utterances of a medium whose lips of Pennsylvania do not specify as a pun- resembles the world, the less will the voiced the sentiments and the knowl- ishment for their infraction the barbar- world care for it. The early Christian edge of the control. Such do not take to Spiritualiam nat- thumbs for twenty minutes, or until he though, in the world, it was not of the

world is perverted to ignoble uses. Europe has never been so perfectly prepared for war as now, but never were soldiers so loath to fight as now. This

PEACE IN ARMS.

Col. Dodge has much praise for both the German and French armies, with a tendency to give the most complimentary words to the former, though such military minds as Moltke are sadly missing at present. He frankly declares, however, that the English can not now claim

to be a military power, but gives it the palm as a naval force in the world-the future mode of defense of civilized nations as a means of protection against is mission to the race will be fully acthose unenlightened nations that are complished. arming with modern warfare.

AN ACT OF BARBARITY.

While there has been but a single voice among the intelligent American people, and from the press of all parties, denies. It admits the old because it is and that in condemnation of the Auar- nust not be overlooked, and that is the chist's attack upon Mr. Frick, there is idoption by so many Churches of the nearly a like unanimity of sentiment in methods of the world. There are and submit itself to priestly direction opposition to the barbarous method of punishment practiced upon the private soldier lams, because of his inane folly and unsoldierlike conduct. The punishment was a barbarity inflicted by civilized officials, in a civilized country, and in

defiance of the sentiments of a civilized State and its laws.

It is no excuse to affirm that Homestead was under martial law, for martial law were seut to Homestead under orders of proclaimed and the functions of the civil law were suspended, it gave to no man, orofficial, the power to act inhumanly. a soldier's laws, and their penalties if he late, failure to achieve the end that it violated them, yet even the military laws ity of suspending the soldier by his two Church grew and prevailed, because,

urally and kindly. They believe in a swooned from the pain and the surgeon world."

ist denomination, and an able as well as spirit level when he awakens on the andid journal, thus speaks of the presother side of life and learns that "shoddy" is not a marketable commodity in ent secularization of life. It confirms and illustrates forcibly our oft-repeated that society. The spirit, who in the mor-

tal groomed his horses, will be his peer, daim that the old Christianity, that and the poor whom he despised in his based upon the teachings and life of the heart and outraged in his life, will be great Nazarene medium, has practically lied out of the Churches. The true arrayed in character dress which will make his rags all the more disgraceful piritual glory has departed from them and left them secular machines. The to himself. The judgments of earth, under its society laws, and the judgments old spiritual life and its manifestations, of spirit life are not a unit. 10 clearly the result of the visitations

This is the false, the seeming, the ind labors of excarnate intelligences, has speculative, the assuming; that is the been transferred to uppopular Spiritualfact, the cold, unerring fact, the fixed ism. But it is in the world to stay, and fact of character.

We wish our space permitted the reprint of the entire article, but our readers must be content with a very forcible paragraph : which have marked so distinctly past

epochs of history. These chauges, secularization of life in these days that though seemingly central in some one distinctive feature of society, affect more or less all of its departments. Like the human body, if one member is disturbed all are affected by its derange-Churches in almost every community of any size that are hardly more than religment, so human society, as a unit of ious clubs, as in almost every such comindividuals, is profoundly affected when munity there are pulpits that have been any of its classes are greatly disturbed, converted into platforms for the discusor are in the process of a change of consion of about every conceivable subject ditions.

that can 'catch' the popular ear. Success is estimated by the state of the Church

or causes, deeper than are apparent to treasury and the members that fill the the casual observer. It is not a spasm pews. Devices of various kinds, and but a growth out of old conditions, a sometimes of a very questionable char march out of an old dynasty of things. acter, are resorted to to attract the out-Primarily, it is the result of an evoluside myriads. The reasons given for so tion of the brain structure of the Caucasand England, is largely composed. Secthe world; but none the less does such a ondarily it is the result of the higher policy mean the secularization of religeducation of the Caucasian intellect, in ion, and its abandonment, partially at all things affecting the rights or the relationships of individuals. A thorough and practical education of the inhas in view. The more that the Church the clear definition of his rights and the rights of society of which he is a component part.

the practical relations of labor and cap- ter.

CAPITAL AND LABOR, OR THE through one of those great chauges

"There is one more evidence of the

#### Written for The Better Way DR. BABBITT TO JUDGE HAM-MOND.

My time is scarce, but I must give just a little more attention to Judge Hammond's kindly reply to my article.

the existence of animals in spirit life, prescribed forms, rationalism has under-"we have only an opinion!" Quite a mistake, for not only does my regular disturbance at the surface. The churches guide, who has never deceived me in all these years, constantly affirm the same as a matter of actual knowledge, but some most exalted spirits who have had do the educated members of the vaexperience in a vast range of the spirit rious congregations trouble themrealms, have never discovered any animal selves profoundly regarding the meanthere. To be sure, the Judge says there ing of the ritual which they read from is a great preponderance of equally good printed volumes. In either country the testimony on the other side, but this I number of church-goers is extremely shall totally deny. When I get commu- limited in proportion to the population nications from the spirit world, I do not have to depend on my own impressions, ble part of the people in the rural disor to be swayed by the psychological tricts finding attendance at Church more images that are already engraved upon agreeable as furnishing some relief from my sensorium, but my hands are converted into a telegraph as accurate as that of Prof. Morse, by means of which of the population of London is seen in every impression is either sanctioned or the churches on Sunday. In Paris it is disapproved of immediately by the higher rare, or at least exceptional, to ace a man wisdom. For this reason, even if my of the middle classes or of the nobility life-long study of principles is to receive in one of the churches, and these excepno credit, such a method of communica- tional visits seem usually to be due to the tion should be considered nearly accur- presence of some eloquent preacher, the ate. It is well known that spirits must occurrence of an important festival of use a medium's aura or brain and in many the Church, or to the stimulous of some cases his vocabulary, and it requires a family affliction. What is true of these remarkably well-developed medium and two countries is true in a general way of a powerfully positive spirit to send forth Spain, Italy, and Austria, though in the

When I say that if animals passed on into spirit life, the spirit world would become filled with them rather than with the Judge answers : "Did any sage ever before teach that infinite space can be filled with a limited number of finite beeven earthly beings that have departed into spirit life, you are almost infinitely can get far away from mother earth. Centuries, milleniums, yes, even an eternity must roll away before man can occupy infinite space.

But I must say a word about the limited universe that the Judge speaks of. "Has not the universe," he exclaims, "always been substantially as it is now? With no more matter, nor less, with no more mind, or spirit, or life, nor less?" My mind revolts at this limited kind of a universe. I desire an eternal progression and a universe that is ever expanding toward the infinite. Years ago, a great and wonderful spirit, who had revealed to me atomic law and some of the leading pillars on which the universe rests, declared that the formulated universe had its bounds and its organic center, and that, like everything in the universe,'it was moving onward and outward under the everlasting law of progression toward the infinite depth of space. Were it to stand still and the whole realm of matter become finally worked up into animal and human life, would it not be necessary for the spirits of all living beings to be passing through endless circles of re-incarnation?

But the Judge makes several assertions

The progress of free thought has been nearly simultaneous in all countries, those that entertain the Protestant faith keeping pace with the rest. In Catholic France and in Protestant England, where The Judge says that in my denial of public worship is carried on after ceriain mined doctrine without making serious are established, and the service goes on regularly for the benefit of those who come to participate. In neither country

FREE THOUGHT.

-that is, in the large cities, a considerathe monotony of the week. Not one in a hundred-a very moderate estimateexact messages by the ordinary methods. latter the devotional spirit is a little more powerful. The same may be said in re-

gard to the religious association in the Protestants parts of Germany, though human beings, as they propagate faster, the young emperor appears to be sincerely religious, going so far even as to announce that it is only by religion that Socialism can be successfully fought, ings." Now, my dear Judge, you have and to use his influence in placing the an excellent mind, but in this case you public schools on a religious basis. One did not stop long enough to weigh just result of this general neglect of the what you were saying. When you hint churches is the alliance of the Church that infinite space is at the command of everywhere with the conservative elements of the respective countries. In England there are few clergymen comwrong. A vast refining development paratively who do not lend their support must take place before any earthly being to Lord Salisbury, often in a manner that is neither decent nor honorable. In France the Catholic Church has become infuriated because the republic has secularized the public schools, and opposes

the present government by all the means at its disposal. A few of the higher clergy, acting under the counsel of the pope, have theoretically accepted things there is an assumed superiority of conas they are, but the hopes of all are dition which does not exist in reality, placed in the restoration of royalty or imperialism. Some of the more zealous go so far as to stigmatize the republican government as "atheist,"...a reproach hardly merited, since nearly all the men in power, though liberal in doctrine, are nominally Catholic, or are represented tate or even decide how labor shall seek in that Church by their families. It was that Austria and Germany might not be interfering in its quarrel with the pope in regard to the occupation of Rome that Italy came into the triple alliance. A third of the population of Germany being Catholics, the German government has many delicate questions to adjust with its representatives. Such combinewith the Holy See that relate to the appointment of Church dignataries or to the management of schools. In Spain the influence of the Catholic Church is always thrown on the side of the ex- happily not all, capitalists; and it is treme Conservative party, which uses this which gives rise to the labor war. In

in very pleasing language which I have France, Italy, and Germany, simply as a stead are right; in employing illegel means to arrive at its own ends, though none, or very few, of the statesmen availing themselves of this assistance honestly accept the Church's dogmas. As regards the history of free thought, it is interesting to remark that its entering wedge was Protestantism, and that the Catholic hierarchy foresaw that if the new heresy was permitted, the deluge of infidelity would rush in through the open flood-gates. The permission to think freely, to investigate freely once granted, there was no telling where the

matter would end. No sooner was Pro-

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and laboriously evolved from a series of degraded beings far below him. What is to be the end of free thought, since thought can not be trammelled? Is religion, the consolation of so many souls the check on evil action in so many cases, to disappear from the sphere of human life? To this question all fair minded people will reply with an emnhatic never. No one is in a situation to say what form it may take, but religious worship will remain, whateve may be the future of religious belief. and there are few thinking men who would wish it otherwise .- San Franciso Chronule.

THE TRUE RELATION OF EM-PLOYER AND EMPLOYED.

This subject has been agitating the public mind profoundly. Since the insue made at Homestead, Pa., and the violence which has resulted, the agitition has become, in some minds, almost a panic and a general revolution between abor and capital is feared. The folloving calm and temperate view of these relatious which appeared in the Chritian Union is worthy of careful though. EDS.

"Back of this whole controversy, really giving rise to it and imparting to it is ignificance, is the modern claim of workingmen, rarely clearly expressel, often not clearly understood even ly themselves, that the true relations of liborer and capitalist are those of partness in a common enterprise. This doctrine we have never seen more clearly statel than by Mr. Joseph D. Weeks. The ercellence of the statement justifies the length of quotation :

The source of this error is chiefly in the idea, inherited from feudal days and justified by much of the legislation and political economy of modern times, that he employer is the superior, the employe an inferior : that it is the right of the former to determine, the duty of the las ter to acquiesce. This view does not often express itself bluntly in words, but it does more or less unconsciously in The employer assumes the sole cts. right to determine, and refuses to discuss questions that arise in connection with wages or the details of employmen, in the decision of which the employe bas an interest equally with the employer; or, if such discussions take place they are "permitted"; an interview is "gran In case of a meeting the employer assumes the right to dictate its method. 'No committee will be recognized." The employer also claims the right, in man; cases, to determine the relation an em ploye shall hold to his fellows, and pronibits his membership in a union. In al of these, and in many similar cases however much it may be asserted by word or act. The true relation of employer and employed is that of independent equals, uniting their efforts to B given limits to determine his own rights, but not to prescribe the duties of the other The employer has no more right to dis its own interests than labor has to dictate to the employer. Whatever may b the views of the latter as to trades-un ionism, it will be well, in most cases, es pecially in great centers of industry, o in those employments uniting great bodies of men under one management, it with the best grace possible, he accep the fact of the combination and des tions, with all their faults and follies are not entirely bad.

This claim to partnership is made b; this eccleoinstical aid as it is used in this claim the workingmen at Home

LOTTERIES IN KENTUCKY.

There has been a boast, since the demise of the Louisiana Lottery octopus, vigorous voicing of the popular sentiments of Kentucky, found in the editoral columns of the Louisville Courierournal, puts that fear and boast at rest.

waste and great destruction has been "Kentucky is tired of lotteries, and old-forgotten charters containing lottery privileges will not prove sufficient for men who design to plunder the poor by stroyed, and three days after the outappealing to their cupidity. The alleged conspiracy of some lottery experts for left their homes and were encamped in at Greenwich, on this somewhat spece continuing the outrages which have made Louisiana a by-word will not hang to be unusually active, throwing up lava of the Royal Observatory took place, and together. Two lious are in the pathway the first is the act of 1856, the other is the new constitution. The power to re-

voke all charters is expressly declared in the act of 1856; the determination to revoke all lottery grants is expressly written in section 226 of the new constitution: 'All lottery privileges or charters heretofore granted are revoked.' It is somewhat too late now to revive a long disused charter and use it for a purpose never contemplated by the body that granted it or the men who received it. Religion and education have been used for a generation in this State as a cloak for the methods of the men who run the lotteries.

"But the end has come. The moral sentiments of our people have been too an elevation of 3 200 to 4,000 feet, and in long outraged. The law invoked for the protection of these nefarious schemes will be applied to their destruction. There is no future for lotteries in this State. There is a power essential to the existence of society which no government can surrender and live, and that power will be exerted to destroy the lottery, root and branch. No man or set of men can have a vested right in immorality; no State can give, certainly this State can not give, the right to any corporation perpetually to defy and override its own police regulations. No; there is no vitality, no force, no power, no perquisites in this alleged charter. It is written alike on the public conscience and the constitution: 'All lottery privileges or charters heretofore granted are revoked."

Written for The Better Way. VITAL MOMENTS. ELIZA LAMB MARTYN.

We meet persons whose presence is a benediction. They possess a mysterious power and uplifting force, which not only harmonizes and tranquilizes those about them, but actually raises everybody to a higher plane. This pleasant and helpful condition is the result of a higher degree of receptivity to the influences of advanced and holy spirits. It is a most desirable condition more to be prized than mines of gold or all the honor that the world can bestow.

This exquisite state of receptivity to the pure and holy is well worthy of our by Professor Silvestri in a report made thought and study. How may we obtain to the Italian government, to have been it is the question that has stirred the hu- in a stage of preparation or partially man mind ever since it was capable of suppressed development for a period of the workingmen and resisted by some, thinking. "What must'I do to be saved?" five years. It broke out May 26th, there is the old yet ever new query.

Every religion has an answer to this sides of the mountain, the latter having ulation has risen from 13 32 per cent in

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ETNA.

On Sunday, July 10th,an earthquake,fol-

fifteen yards wide, and at a distance

large area of cultivated land has been laid

wrought among the vineyards. The

thought would doubtless be totally de-

the lower region. These form a vast

pauorama, and terminate at a confused

assemblage of conical hills, which for-

we see rising, immense and majestic, the

cone of the volcano, which overtops the

clouds and forms the highest point of

extends beyond 3,900 feet elevation.

From this limit vegetation rapidly

grows poorer, and toward au elevation

The slope of Etna is very slight up to

of 6,500 feet, becomes very rare.

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a diameter of about 650 feet.

eastern side of the mountain is a vast de-

pression known under the name of the

Valle del Bove, about six and a quarter

miles long by three miles wide. Its depth

at some localities is more than three

thousand feet, and its sides are surround-

ed at the north, south, and west by high

rocks, several of which exhibit charac-

teristics of aspect that are truly admira-

The eruption of 1879 was considered

merly were so many craters. Above these

abundantly.

ERUPTION OF THE VOLCANO OF PHOTOGRAPHY AND ASTRON OMY.

There are good reasons for expecting lowed by an eruption of Mt. Etna, caused hot summers this year and the next to that certain old posthumous charters in considerable damage to the town of years, and this presents pleasing exper Kentucky, having in them the element Nicolosi, on the south side of the moun- tations to photographers, especially a of a continuous and irrepealable grant, tain, and eight miles northwest of Cata- we have had no summers worth men would be resurrected to perpetuate this Dia. The advices show that the stream tioning for a few years past. Every mammoth scheme of swindling the poor of molten lava flowing from the volcano, eleven years there is a maximum of sup and enriching the rich, but the following increased in width and volume during spots, indicating great disturbances in plain statement of the situation and the several days, being near the crater over the solar orb, and in looking back one old meteorological records, it has been therefrom dividing into two streams. A noticed that such periods are almost in variably accompanied by hot summers Although this point does not rank as an established fact, accurate records not villages of Nicolosi and Belpasso i. was extending over a sufficient time, it is one considered to deserve attention by those competent to judge. These remarks are our own ; nothing was said recently, break over twelve thousand people had the fields. Vesuvius is now also reported lative matter, when the annual visitation some two or three hundred persons in. Thriving cities with numerous cupolas, spected the work which is being carried are stretched out at the base of the on, and the many instruments employed mountain, and numerous villages, with for the various observations. long-pointed steeples, lie scattered over

The report which was presented by the Astronomer Royal, shows that, ow. ing to various structural alterations some interruption has been occasioned to the astronomical observations. Dur. ing the year ending May 10, 1892, photographs have been taken of the sun on the island. The cultivated zone of Etna 219 days and the gaps which have neces sarily occurred, owing to the presence of cloud, have been filled by photographs from India and Mauritius. The solar activity has increased in a remarkable manner during the past year. While there were 175 days without spots in the year 1890, there were only twenty one general makes an angle of only fifteen such days in 1891, and since 1891 (March to twenty degrees with the horizon ; be-28) the sun has not been free from spon yond this it rapidly increases, but at on a single day on which it has been ob-9.500 feet the inclination of the ground served. The number of groups visible is suddenly interrupted by a sort of plain on the disk at the same time, and they covered with black sand. This is Piano average size and complexity, have a del lago. At 1,300 feet to the north of this plain rises the cone of the central greatly increased during the last twelve mouths, the group of February 5th to 15th crater, at the foot of which is the astronbeing the largest ever photographed a omical observatory and the Casa Einca, Greenwich. This group has had an un. a small hotel designed for travelers who usually long life, appearing first on Norember 15, 1891, and persisting till 1892 The mouth of the crater of Etna is (March 17). In the year 1891 there were nearly 6,000 feet in circumference, since it was enlarged by about 1,800 feet at the five days of great magnetic disturbance. but there were also twenty other days of eruption of 1879. The interior of the lesser disturbance. A very large mag. crater exhibits the aspect of a large cup netic disturbance occurred on Febuary filled with scoriæ and lava, among which 13-14, commencing about a day after the are interspersed numerous fumaroles. large sun spot was on the central merid-At the bottom of the cup, at the depth ian, and there are numerous other inof 200 feet, there is seen the aperture of stances of magnetic disturbances at the eruptive channel, which usually has times of sun spot activity, clearly establishing a very intimate connection be-Mount Etna is situated on a tertiary tween the two phenomena.-Photograformation, and is almost entirely comphy, London. posed of volcanic materials. On the

#### SOME FACTS OF THE CANADIAN CENSUS.

A bulletin just issued by the Canadian census authorities shows that the proportion of foreigners to the total population is almost the same in Canada as it is in the United States, but that while during the last decade the foreign-born inhabitants in the States have, relatively to the aggregate population, increased in the Dominion the reverse has been the case. In 1881, 14 20 per cent. of the Canadian population were foreign-born, and in 1891 but 13 50 per cent., a decrease during the decade of .70 per cent; while being craters on the north and south in this country, on the other hand, the important question, but we may sum up eight eruptive mouths, but the stream on 1880 to 14.77 per cent, in 1890, an increase the methods of all in the one word, "en- the south side of the mountain did but of 1 and one the south side of the mountain did but of 145 per cent. There are now only So,4So natives of the United States in the Dominion, an increase of but 2.730 since 1881. All the older provinces except Nova Scotia have fewer resident natives of the United States than they had ten years ago. In an address made not many years before his death, the Earl of Beaconsfield told his hearers that immigrants were pouring into Manitoba from the northwestern States of the American Union. It is an amusing commentary upon this statement to find that in Manitoba to-day there are only 3.06;

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not time to notice here. But, this passage borrowed from Brahminism is especially distressing as it refers to a perfected human being: "perfected in wisdom and love, its life passes in beauty and sweetness and glory into the infinite and formless life." But what is this passing into an "infinite and formless life," but the melting away of that sublime and wonderful individuality which high spirits possess, even as drops of water fall into the ocean and are lost. All individual being through infinite ages must have its special form and color and distinct personality.

[Now with open space for a brief reply from Judge Hammond, should he desire it, we must close this interesting but discussion. We can hardly find room for the many good and various matters in which our readers are interested, now in hand, or being offered daily. Our intelligent jury of readers have given their verdict upon the question and the reasonings of Judge Hammond and Dr. Babbitt, EDS.]

### A PSYCHOLOGICAL MARVEL.

Said Dr. Eugene Hardcastle, a St. Paul surgeon now at the Sonthern. "Up in Northern Minnesota lives a man who one of the sorties made by the Confederates at Donelson he received a buckshot in the head. The surgeons could not find it and the wound healed. He returned to duty one of the brightest men in his company and in time became Second Lieutenant. At the close of the war he returned home, married a superior woman, prospered in business, and was elected Sheriff of his county. Three years ago his head began to give him a great deal of trouble. He came to St. Paul and I located the buckshot and removed it. He is now as healthy as ever, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

testantism established than it broke up into a great variety of sects, some of which went to singular extremes. One of the strictest of these, and one in some very courteous and pleasantly conducted respects the most unreasonable, though it was the legitimate offspring of its age, was that of the Independents in England, the ancestors of the Puritans, and so of the denomination known in America as the Congregationalists. From the Congrationalist body came the Unitarians, on the principle that one extreme begets another, who

refined away by their subtleties the divine personality of Christ, and the Universalists, who based their right to the title of sect on the belief that the condemnation of the wicked was not eternal. entered the service in 1861. He was a Since the advent of these two sects there very dull fellow, almost a fool. During has been little restraints on thought except the forms practiced in certain established Churches, which have operated in a cohesive way on the senses without preventing, except in the case of ignorant worshippers, the free expansion of the intellect. Other causes than those mentioned have been at work for the last hundred years, among which the most potent have been the discoveries of geologists that proved the creation of the world to have taken place countless ment consists of a two-horse-power moages before the date assigned by the tor supplied with current from thirty Mosaic record and in a gradual and pro- cells. With one charging, which occugressive manner, and those of the evolubut is the same stupid dolt that he was tionists, who asserted and seem to prove speed, seven miles an hour, for five life, sympathy, equity, uprightness, truth, ment of Popery or any other sacerdotal before the fight at Fort Donelson."- that man, "the root and crown of things," had, like the world itself, been slowly comfortably.

and violent methods to enforce it the are wholly and inexcusably wrong. Revolution is never justifiable until al peaceable methods have been exhauster, and the workingmen have hardly even attempted peaceable methods.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES. Grasshoppers contain formic acid worth sixty cents an ounce.

A meteorite weighing 500 pounds fe on June 27th near North Bend, Wis.

The present sun-spot is the largest which has been observed since 1873. is 100,000 miles long and 60,000 miles wlde.

Fatigue caused by brain work, says Professor Mosso, of Turin, acts as a pois on which affects all the organs, especially the muscular system.

If a well could be dug to the depth of forty-six miles the density of the air & vious, jealous, and suspicious. A faiththe bottom would be as great as that of fuldog is preferable to a deceitful and unquicksilver.

The search light to be placed on Mt | worn with the toil and care of life. We Washington will be the most powerful grow by what we feed upon. We unain the world, and in clear weather will voidably become more or less like our be seen from sections of all the New associates. We rise into higher spirit-England States, as well as from parts of ual atmospheres, and are fed by purer New York and Canada.

places, notably in the Straits of Bemind, and inspirational, if our immediate en the current attains a velocity of fifty-four miles an hour.

Burglar-proof glass has been invented by a Dresden manufacturer. It is made by pouring molten glass over a network of steel wire. It is especially adapted for skylights and jewelers' windows.

An electric launch weighing complete a ton and a quarter has recently appeared on the Thames. The electrical equip-

pies four hours, she will run at full hours. She can hold a dozen passengets love-all are sacrificed to the golden political power within her borders.

vironment." It is the time of rest and little damage. From the eruption on the recreation that tells upon us. It is the environment that it furnishes that makes the lava had flowed six and one fourth us what we are. While working we give miles, destroying the bridge of the Passo of our force, strength, and vitality, and in the empty and depleted condition of fatigue we draw to ourselves whatever elements our environments have to offer.

It is the noble, the just, the patient, the tender, the hopeful, the loving, and The lava stream ran nearly seven miles the true that create an atmosphere which furnishes us a divine equipment. We are saved by the virtues of our associates, who environ us in our weary and helpless

moments. We are crippled and wrecked by the helpless, the suspicious and the unsympathetic, whatever their relation to us, or ability in other directions. Better is the companionship of a sweet-tempered washerwoman than the society of

the most fashionable lady, if she be enprincipled man, when we are weary and

and holier thought-currents, by virtue The gulf stream flows at an average of what we are. We may have the comspeed of three miles an hour. At some panionship of angels, become intuitive vironment is of a benign character. We must wisely choose our environment. must recuperate within pure and holy atmospheres if we would become a beacon light to storm-tossed souls, a benediction to our fellowmen.

> The spirit of investigation is the yeast that is slowly "leavening the whole converting it into a well-kneaded " bread of life,"

Where the spirit of penuriousness is

north side, by the evening of May 29th, Pisciaro and crossing the postal road between Randazzo and Linguaglossa. After the evening of June 1st the force of the eruption began somewhat to abate, and by June 6th it was practically at an end. from its source, and ultimately stopped 500 yards from the River Alcantara, and about half a mile from the village of Mojo

At its termination it is twenty-three feet in breadth and nearly thirty-two feet in height. The lava stream entered the population of the Province. bed of The Pisciaro torrent with a velocity of from four to five meters a second. which was reduced to two meters a minute in the lower valley of less inclination. In seventy-six hours the lava had flowed more than six miles from its source.-Scientific American.

BE WATCHFUL. To the Editor of The Better Way.

I am heartily pleased to observe that you fully appreciate the danger that is increasingly imminent in these United States from the long standing and inveterate Propagandism of the Romish Church.

about the palladium of our liberties. olutions to go backward.

enthroned as supreme over the heart and to any approach towards the establish-Yours Truly,

natives, of this country, and that they constitute but 2 per cent. of the total

The rate of natural increase is doubtless greater among the French than among the English speaking portions of the Canadian population. On the other hand, the French element, while furnishing probably more than its pro-

portionate share of emigrants to the States, receives little or no reinforcement from immigration. In 1891 there were but 5.377 natives of France resident in

Canada, as against no less than 555.618 natives of England, Scotland, Ireland, and the United States. It is not, therefore, surprising that the proportion of the French-speaking to the total popu-

Surely what you have stated in the lation has slightly decreased in the Doissue of July 9th will awaken some of minion, as a whole, falling from 301 per our patriotic citizens to perceive that cent. in ISSI to 29.4 per cent. in 1891, the subtle coils of Popery are almost and that this decrease has taken place openly entwining their destructive folds in every Province except New Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island, and Quebec. It A crisis in the ages appears now to be has been relatively the greatest in the approaching, and it is not the rule of rev. new and rapidly growing western provinces. In British Columbia and in Man-

If the free and liberal citizens of our itoba, while the English-speaking populump" of theory and hypothesis, and is country wish to save her from convul- lation has more than doubled during the sions and bloodshed more lamentable decade, the French-speaking has rethan all she has ever yet known, let mained almost stationary, and there has them awake in time, with voices clear, been an absolute decrease of that element ringing as a trumpet-blast, in opposition in Ontario and the Northwest Provinces. The French Canadians are moving southward and to a less extent eastward and hardly at all westward .- N. J. Evening J. G. J. Post.

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### AN EXPERIENCE. BA THE EDITOR.

When we were examining, as a skeptic, the phenomena of Spiritualism, we took each department in its order and devoted sufficient time to each, to reach a decision in our own mind.

When the phenomena of slate writing was reached, we selected a medium credited with having this gift, residing in a contiguous city, went there unannounced by letter or otherwise, having never seen the medium or he us; rung his door-bell, and when he appeared. without announcing our name or residence, asked if we could have a sitting. The reply was as we expected, "He would make an appointment for us." we replied : "It is our opportunity gow, and it is now or never." He congated. We entered his little office containing a table and two chairs, one on each side of the table. We took one, the medium the other. A half dozen ordin ary school-slates were placed upon the table.

We wrote our questions and folded pellets so that we knew the medium had not seen the writing. Breaking a small bit of slate pencil and placing it upon one of the slates before us he asked us to cover it with another, and tie our handkerchief sround them. We did so laying them upon the table directly in front of us, and they were never absent from our eyes until we placed them in our lap, and subsequently removed them to our breast, folding and buttoning our heavy winter ulster over them.

The usual results were obtained. Our questions, written upon the pellets, were each answered upon the slates, without mistake as to pellet or message, and if there was any collusion or trick whatever, on the part of the medium, it escaped our eyes, alert every instant to detect it. At the conclusion of the sitting and when about rise, we felt the slates under our coat, and asked : "What shall we do with the two slates buttoned under our coat?" 'Open and read," said the medium.

We released the slates from their captivity, laid them upon the table before us, untied and removed our handkerchief, opened them, and read a message covering both inner sides, characteristic of and signed by our brother, John M., who was in spirit life. The hand-writing was singularly like his as his letters to us when in the mortal, disclose.

To say we were astonished, dumbfounded, hardly expresses it. The medium did not know us, does not now know his then sitter, and if he sees this article, will learn it for the first time; did not and could not know that we had a brother John, who fought through the Kansas troubles with old "Ossawatomie Brown, whose soul is marching on," was wounded in the battle when Gen. Lyons was killed, and who died and was buried west of the Mississippi.

Looking at us intently, the medium said : "What do you come to me to get slate-writing for? You are a slate-writer yourself !"

I know you don't believe in slate writing I know you be body, possibly there is a part chological power in you which you are act aware of

This pellet was mixed up with the other three on the table. Before the tying of the slates, Mr. Keeler requested me to take up one of the pellets. I did so, not knowing which it might be. Then taking one of my slates he began writing on it, saying, "This is not what you come for, but I am impelled to write." Presently he read to me what he had written, and I took it down in short-hand as follows :

The person whose name he now holds does tot seem to be in our condition of life. I am not able to find her in any of the realms I have passed through. Will look a few minutes more, but do not think the person is with us. I opened the paper, and it was the one addressed to Elmina D. Slenker. I then told him it was a woman (as the message implied), but did not name her.

I have those two slates now before me, with my initials cut into the wood. And furthermore, those same two slates have been used twice by my wife for slatewriting tests. She went a few days later, like myself an entire stranger to the medium. She prepared her questions before going, on five slips of paper. Her aunt went with her. Mr. Keeler said that his spirit guide, perceiving that most of the prepared papers were addressed to females, requested that two or three be added addressed to male friends, which was done. My wife put the bit of pencil between the slates and tied them with her handkerchief, all without Mr. Keeler's help. The rest of the performance I give in her own

words: Then the slates were held by Mr. Keeler, myself, and my aunt-six hands upon them at once-and I put my ear close to the slates to hear the sounds. I could hear the bit of pencil moving from side to side. I could hear it as it returned and began another line. I could hear the dotting of the i's and the crossing of the t's. And I heard the taps indicating the completion of a message. When the slates were untied one of them contained four measages. each one in a very different handwriting, and the bit of pencil was not there. Apparently it had all been used up in writing the messages. Three of the four messages were in answer to three of the five questions written out by me before coming to see Mr. Keeler. My mother my father, and my niece, each addressed meap propriately-just as if they were living. They all signed their full names, and the hand-writ ing was apparently theirs. My mother not

only answered my questions, but gave the Christian name of my husband. My father named his living son, and spoke of his son' boy who was born five years after my father's death. My niece named her living brother. Again the slates were put together, but not tied, because I feared that might mar the writ ing already done. . . Again I heard the sound of writing, and in due time the second slate was filled with a message from my uncle, addressed both to my sunt and mysell, and signed with his full unmen And, as before, there

was no bit of pencil left. Those marked slates now contained numerous other messages obtained by my wife at another sitting, in answer to questions prepared at home. At the second sitting Mr. Keeler barely touched

one of the slates for a moment. I, too, had a second sitting. I went with my questions prepared and sealed, and two new slates. Being tied toagainst the back of my chair, one of hands with me. them was soon filled with messages. Again being tied and placed before me on the table the other slate was soon INDEPENDENT SLATE-WRITING. filled. Meanwhile, at Mr. Keeler's request, I held a third slate under the table, while he, with both hands on the table, made motions with the blunt end of a lead pencil, as if writing. On withdrawing the slate there was a written message from my other brother in answer to one of my sealed questions. I was careful each time to see that the slates were clear before the trial; and I brought my sealed papers home. Two of those slates are now in the possession of Dr. Huldah S. Gunn, wife of Dr. Robert A. Gunn, of New York City. Mrs. Gunn prepared her secret ballots at my house, took my two slates and went with me for a sitting. After getting one slate full, I was invited into the room to witness the rest of the performance. Not only did she get answers to her secret questions with the characteristic signatures of her deceased friends, but there came an unexpected message from my first wife addressed to us both. Mrs. Gunn, formerly Mrs. Campbell, was with me at the bedside of my dying wife in 1867.-Boston Investigator.

posited by one of the witnesses, in a THE FLAME OF BURNING NITRObox placed in an adjoining room. This is nothing out of the ordinary, for such

things have occurred and recurred over and over again. Dr. Charcot's investigations, in our day, must be familiar to all. There can be no question as to the genuineness of what he relates, as, in i order to protect himself, he took care to have other medical men present. Then there is the learned Dr. Bertini, of the Nancy school, who has rendered great service to this branch of psychology. One of the functions of Spiritualism

this important faculty, which in the course of its evolution has been neglected and allowed to rust. Dr. Elliotson gives remarkable results, obtained, by him from an ignorant servant girl in whom he developed the trance condition and psychometrical gift. Through her he listened to orstory equaling in elocutionary excellence anything he had ever heard from our best rhetoricians. She could project her spirit to any distance, and then return with an account. of what was transpiring in the particular spot visited. By judicious exercise and proper development clairvoyance must inevitably confer a blessing on humanity; and the best medium for diffusing a wider knowledge of the gifts is by forming circles for the study of its special features .- Medium and Daybreak.

CARPET ELECTRICITY. The exact similarity in conditions attending the repetition of experiments is a great element of success. Oue should be very careful before coming to a conclusion that his premises are correct. A striking example of this was recently presented to my notice.

A dentist came into my laboratory the other day and said :

"See here, I can't, for the life of me, understand what is the matter with me. All my patients complain that when I first put an instrument into their mouths it pains them fearfully. I've thought it all over, and have come to the conclusion that my instruments must be magnetized or bewitched, or I am. I've brought over some of them to have them examined. Just let me show you what I mean. Have you got a sensitive tooth ?"

I pointed to a molar then under process of repair. He unwrapped some of his instruments, and selecting one, gently inserted it into my open mouth and touched the filling in my tooth. All ingly at him, through a light sort of felt was the instrument touching the filling. I experienced no pain.

nerve you have. What fortitude, What-" "Nonsense," I exclaimed, "I didn't feel anything."

"Well," said he, looking puzzled, "you are the first man that hasn't yelled when I touched his tooth since I moved into my new office. I can't understand it." I told him I would come around to his office in the afternoon and see if I could find out what was the matter.

Later in the day I called to see him. "Well, have you got it yet?" he asked, GEN.

THE BETTER WAY.

W. CROCKER M. Nitrogen is a combustible gas, that is to say, a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen intmospheric air) will, under certain conditions burn with a flame, and will produce nitrous and nitric acids. The reason why, when once nitrogen is set on fire, the flame does not spread throughout the whole atmosphere and deluge the world in a sea of mitric facid. is that the igniting point of nitrogen is higher than the temperature produced by its combustion, and therefore the is to cultivate and, as it were, reburnish game is not hot enough to set fire to the diacent cas.

In the experiment shown at the source of the Royal Society on June 15th an eleciric current of sixty-five volts and fifteen amperes, alternating 130 times a second, was passed through the primary of a large induction coil, when an arching dame, consisting chiefly of burning nitrogen, issued from each of the secondary poles, meeting at the center. When ence started the poles can be drawn asunder till the flame bridges across 212 mm. When the terminals are more than 46 mm, apart, the flame will not strike across. When alight the flame is easily blown out by the breath, and it can then be relighted by a taper.

In the spectroscope the flame of nitrogen shows no lines, the spectrum being faint and continuous. The temperature is a little higher than that of a good blow pipe flame, easily melting fine platinum wire. The gases rising from a flame have a strong odor of nitrous acid, and when it is produced in a closed globe, the interior rapidly fills with red gases,

The flame produced by exciting an induction coil by means of an alternating current was first observed by Mr. Spottiswoode, F. R. S., who described it before the Royal Society in 1880. It has lately been exhibited on a magnificent scale a the Crystal palace, by Messrs. Siemens Bros., and by Messrs. Swinburne and Co. It is not known, however, that any chemical explanation of the flame has before now been published.—Chemical News.

TELLS OF HIS DEATH.

During the Crimean war, a captain in the army had a younger brother in the Seventh Royal Fusiliers before Sebastopol, to whom he was much attached. One night he suddenly awoke in bed and saw the figure of his brother kneeling in the room, looking anxiously and lovphosphorescent mist. He noticed with a horror a wound on the right temple of "Good heavens, man !" said he, "what the head of the recumbent figure, from which a red stream flowed.

The face was of a waxy hue, but tiens parent looking, and so was the reddish mark." The narrator got up, went into his the next room, called the members of family, and told them what he had seen. On the Monday following, news was received of the storming of the Redau, and a fortnight later a friend brought the intelligence of the brother's death, he having been killed in the attack. The narrator adds that "both the colonel of

A Friend the beneficial results he has received

from a regular use of Ayer's Fills. Heaven "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach second all out of order. I tried a number of remains, but none second to give merchef until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Phils, [] have taken only one box, but 1. feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of mighling I ever used, being so finely sugars, ated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are

# In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills."-Beathlay (Me.), Register.

"Between the ages of five and fifteen, I was troubled with a kind of saltrheum, or cruption, chiefly confined to the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the calf. Here, running sores formed which would seah over, but would break immediately on moving the leg. My mother tried everything she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the papers about the beneficial effects of Ayer's Pills, and persuaded my mother to let me try them. With no great faith in the result, she procured

# Ayer's Pills began to use them, and soon

noticed an improvement. Encouraged by this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have never troubled me since."-H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va.

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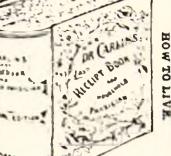
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This was our first experience. The second was still more startling and convincing, and we may possibly write it up for our columns.

## W H. DURR.

Four years ago I bought two slates, cut my initials on the inner edges of the frames where the marks could be seen only by close inspection, and called on the medium P. L. O. A. Keeler. We were entire strangers to each other, having never met before. It was midday. I sat down by a little table in his room. The sun shone through the south window, and the room was very light. Unwrapping my slates, I placed them on the table. He made a few passes over them with a cloth, as if to rub out any marks that might be on them. Never for an instant were the slates out of my sight. Mr. Keeler sat on the opposite side of the table. At his request I addressed in writing my deceased brother and sister, and an uncle of my wife, each on a separate slip of tablet paper. I was careful to hold my left hand over the tablet while writing so that he could see nothing. I folded each slip into a wad and placed them on the table. He gave me a bit of alate pencil to hold a few moments, and then he put it between the two slates. They were perfectly clear of any writing when he put them together, and I tied them with my handkerchief.

Then we both held the slates over the table. Presently I heard faint scratching within, ending with two or three taps, slates and louder scratching began, indicating that another message was being written. This being completed I was requested to untie the slates, and ou opening them there were two communications, one from my deceased sister, and the other from my wife's uncle.

Again the slates were tied as before. and pretty soon, when I untied them. there was a message on the other slate from my deceased brother. In each case the hand-writing was characteristic and the signatures correct.

But the most interesting part of the urgent request of Mrs. Slenker, and on flowing:

### ON CLAIRVOYANCE.

Mr. King, in a very able and explanatory address on clairvoyance, said : Clairvoyance is no new discovery; it dates back to the dawn of universal history. indicating that a message was completed. In the Vedic writings we have clear de-In another moment he reversed the monstration of this, what we term, sixth afterward her husband, who had been pears to have been in the hands of a turned, and the wife noticed that he few. Passing along the line rapidly we rather purposely sat farther away from find in the Jewish scriptures undeniable her than usual, and every now and then traces of second sight manifestations; later, in the old theologies proof of it lip, in the way she had herself done earlier point until at the end of last century, tion, she was told that, "when I was sail-

ments, recognized that man possessed a the tiller suddenly around, and it struck Sometimes it took the form of trance; upper lip, and it has been bleeding a at others a new and peculiar sight. From good deal and won't stop." The hour,

loophole for collusion, read a note de- Bookseller.

gether and placed by myself behind me as he walked across the carpet and shook

"I hadn't one second ago," I answered, 'but I have now. Did you notice what happened when you shook hands with me?"

"Nothing but the electricity."

"That's just it. Every time you walk across the floor to your cabinet for an instrument you get a small charge of electricity in your body, and naturally, the day on which the Redan was as soon as you touch the sensitive tooth of the patient, the delicate nerve received the charge through your instrument-hence the pain. The reason why I felt no shock in the laboratory was

simply because there was no carpet for you to rub your feet on before you touched my tooth."

Here we see that merely the want of a carpet on the floor altered entirely the conditions for a successful repetition of an experiment that had apparently no connection with the presence of a carpet.—Julian A. Moses, Electrical Review.

SYMPATHETIC RAPPORT.

A case illustrating the transference of landscape painter, who awoke in bed the sitters and objects in the room come she had had a severe blow on her mouth, with the use of artificial light. with a distinct sense that her upper lip was bleeding. She applied her handkerchief to what seemed the injured part, owing to their positive nature do not but there was no blood, nor, on looking come out distinctly when printed on pain the glass, was there any swelling. She took note of the hour (7 o'clock). went to bed again, and treated the matter as only a dream. Some little time sense, though at that period its use ap. out in a sailboat all the morning, reput his handkerchief furtively up to his exists, but things were not brought to a in the morning. Asking for an explanawhen Mesmer, by exhaustive experi- ing a sudden squall came up, throwing new faculty capable of classification. me a bad blow in the mouth under the mal manner.-T. J. Murray, in Medium

the recorded researches of Mesmer we the husband said, must have been about performance remains to be told. I had find many remarkable experiences. As 7 o'clock. His wife adds that "I then gone for that slate-writing test at the an instance, among many, he narrates in told him what had happened to me, detail how on one occasion one of his much to his surprise and to all who another slip I addressed to her the fol- subjects, under test conditions, with no were with us at breakfast."-American peror Conrad II. and his son, Henry III.

the regiment and one or two officers, who saw the body, confirmed the fact that the appearance was much according to my description, and the death wound was exactly where I had seen it."

The precise time of the poor officer's death is uncertain, for the body was not found for thirty-six hours afterward. The brother's presentiment of what had happened was, however, on the night of stormed.

### SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY.

For several weeks past, at the close of our meetings, I have photographed the company present by the aid of the magnesium light. On one or two of the negatives faint forms are discernible, and are plainly visible when more carefully examined with a magnifying lens. The most curious thing about those "forms" is the fact that they appear as "positive" images on the negative—a phenomenon I believe known to photographers as "photographic reversal," but which can only take place in a very much over-exposed plate in brilliant light. The pain, is that of the wife of a well-known plates have been fairly well exposed, and with a start one morning, feeling that out as distinctly as can well be expected

> The "forms" referred to take the appearance of human heads and faces, but per. I may perhaps add that the presence of these images can not be accounted for by shadows. No materialized forms were visible, therefore what the sensitive plate has recorded must have been immaterialized spirit formsiuvisible images giving forth the necessary actionic chemical vibrations to affect the sensitive plate.

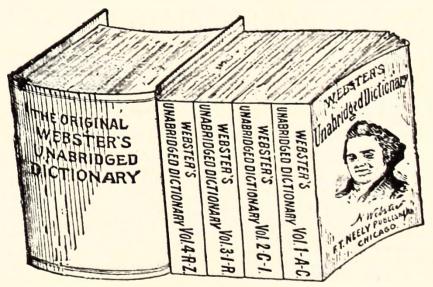
> I should be glad to learn from those who have experimented in this direction whether they have met with similar results. Of course, I take it for granted that materialized forms-visible to allmust affect the sensitive plate in a norand Daybreak,

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#### Written for The Better Way. THE QUESTION SETTLED. LYMAN C. HOWE.

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The April number of the Free Thinkers' Magazine has an able and comprehensive article on Spiritualism by Wm. Emmette Coleman. The July number contains a response-not a review nor an argument-by Herman Wettstein. Both articles should be read by all Spiritualists. Mr. Wettstein is evidently a materialist. He can not be an agnostic, for he knows all about it. Not only what is but what is not. Hear him "Spiritualism and Theosophy are nothing but conglomerations of ignorance and superstition without a shadow of reason or scientific principle to sustain them." And again : "I would not discourage the movement for psychical research, but the moment its promoters assume spirit agencies their 'researches' will prove an ignominious failure !" Of course Mr. Wettstein knows all about it, and all psychic researchers should beware. If all other theories fail to meet the case and the facts persist in pointing unmistakably to the one only explanation, and that the spiritual philosophy, which completely answers all the questions and solves all the difficulties, they must not accept it, or "their researches will prove an ignominious failure !"

The Beaton Francis of recent date outains a foreible article under the showe caption. In the article is involved the greation what would Romanism substitute for our nac public school sys-

ROME AND EDUCATION

tem, but which is answered by statistics and a logical sequence that leaves nothing less to infer than that parochial schools would become the alpha and omega of instruction in this land of liberty, and in a few decades make liberty and progress unknown quantities

m our glorious United States. Facts, the writer says, are stubborn things. Take, for example, the following from a report published in 1854, from judicial returns, of persons prosecuted for murder :

In Protestant England there were prosecuted for murder in each million of the

population, four. In Ireland, before the great emigrarian, there were forty-live.

In France, where murder was classified. rather scientifically, thirty-one.

In Austria, thirty-six.

In Sardinia, where one part of the kingdom was under Protestant influence.

twenty. In Tuscany, eighty-four.

In the Holy States, where the holy ts own way, one hundred.

In Sicily, not quite so intensely demoralized by Romanism, it comes down to ninety.

But in Protestant England, let it be borne in mind, the proportion is four. Take Mexico, with an endless list of priests, rich adornment for the clergy, every facility for the Church to carry out her own plans, and with no Protestants to impede the progress of the priesthood in any direction, and here is a fair intellectual specimen of the education and culture which Romanism aims to like the volumes of darkness enveloping the earth before the majestic words Mexico, and what are the results? Rev-

Dr. Green, visiting at Pachuca, says "Potatoes sell for a penny apiece, and you buy them one at a time, for the seller can not count." Think of it! In 300 years, the parochial schools in Mexico chism.

As with Mexico so with the South American States. Even in civilized it was hearing you and mother quarrel-France up to 1889 one-half of that coun- ing the night before I was born. She try could neither read nor write. - Victor Hugo says in testimony thereof : Ah! We know you. We know the clerical party is an old party. This it is which has found for truth those two marvelous supports-ignorance and error This it is which forbids to science and genius the going beyond the missal, and which wishes to cloister thought in dogmas. Every step which the intelligence of Europe has taken has been in spite of it. Its history is written in the history of human progress, but it is written on the back of the leaf, etc.

What of Spain! That country of illustrious memories, with successions of mighty kings, proud armies, vast fleets. invincible heroes; with her fertile lands state of thisgs in England. The Roy man Catholic Times of April 100 notes at one Romanists committed at Liverpool against 2 to Protestants in . Her worth to mever fully known until

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population nearly five Protestants to une she is taken from us. Romanist. This state of things the paper says the Koman Catholic public "can ted, so also is "God" an abbreviation of not contemplate without feelings of sad-KOUN! ness and bumiliation."

other statistics show a similar har mony between illiteracy and crime, and the inevitable conclusion must be to al. heaped upon you, but your calumniators who examine them, adds the writer, "that Roman Catholic schools, as comfor every act doue in the body. There pared with American public schools, are propaganda for ignorance, superstition, can be no provy between man and his vagrancy, pauperism, and crime, and yet sins. A murderer is a murderer still, this is the system which Rome proposes even though another volunteers and pays to substitute for our public schools." the legal penalty in his stead.

The advice which Dr. McGlynn gave to his congregation at Cooper Union, New Vork, may well be repeated here as tice what they preach, the Christian reli we close this series of papers. Dr. Mc- gion would present a better appearance Glynn said: "Cherish your public and would not be a stumbling-block to schools; listen not to their enemies, no truth-seekers .-- The world, however, is matter whence they come. Make these as complete and perfect as you can of the sun of truth are beginning to Show no favor to any rival system. If puncture the darkness, and Reason ac you will not exercise the right, if you cepts and spreads the light which is will not assume the right to forbid rival growing deeper and broader. systems together, at least do not be guilty of the incredible folly of uursing estly thinks, makes enemies sometimes, and fostering and actually, by approbut he is sure to wind up with friends Church had most manifestly everything priations and tax exemptions, encouraging rival systems. Never be guilty of the folly of dividing your school fund among the various churches and sects. cemetery. You, in such a case, would be guilty of destroying one of the greatest and most in the world who are castiron in potent instruments for building up and maintaining one great, free, common nationality."

### Written for The Better Way A REMINISCENCE.

VALENTINE NICHOLS

In years past I frequently attended meetings where our good friend and brother E. V. Wilson was the speaker. We also visited each other occasionally and enjoyed a social confab. It was or one of the latter occasions that he gave me some of his youthful experiences. He said it was the custom of his father. just before retiring for the night, to ply each of his children with a question which they were expected to answer to the best of their ability.

One evening when it came to my friend's turn, his father said : "Eben what is the first thing you can rememhave not taught the people to count po- ber?" "Well, father, I don't believe you tatoes, and not much else than the cate- would like to hear it !" "Eben, I have asked you the question, and require you to answer it !" "Well, since you insist wiched to have a midwife in the utighborhood sent for, and you were determined to have the old family doctor. You both became very earnest, and neither was willing to give in to the demands of the other. I heard it all, and that is the first thing I can remember!" His father looked surprised but sat silent, and pretty soon E. V. got up and retired. Before he got to sleep, however, his mother came softly into his room and in a low voice said : "Eben are you asleep ?" "No, mother !" "Well, Eben, all that you told father to-night was true—every word !"

Since that meeting between us he has told this to others, and there may be some yet living who remember it, but I and the wealth of the Indies added to don't think it has ever been offered for the vast resources of her own people. publication; and I wish to record it, as Spain, where the Church was mightier | it may suggest something worth ponderthan the kings; where the inquisition ing over. I regard it as a mother's mark year ending June 30th. The exports of similation, which is the peculiarity of seized the loftiest and lowliest, and upon the brain of the unborn child, like wheat for the fiscal year ending June 30th

ien for The Better Wa SPIRIT VOICES

NEWS ITEMS. Addison Muore colored, of Meridian, Miss, who died recently, was claimed to mated at forty millions of dollars, A mother is the dearest friend on earth be the years old.

WILCS.

The Arabi of Yangwe, on the I pper Cougo, have revolted against the Congo Modern Spiritualism which have been Free State, and have cut off communica-given to the world for nearly half a cen-

of civic officials to officially recognize the arival of H. M. S. Pylades.

sul at Copenhagen, has been arrested there on a charge of fraud in connection If the majority of churches did no with the liquidation of an estate. consist largely of those who do not prac-

F. A. Channing, an American by birth and a nephew of the famous Unitarian preacher, William Ellery Chauning, has been elected a member of the English Parliament, slowly growing wiser, and the tiny rays

The British Foreign Office has reeived a cable dispatch from the British Minister at Guatemals to the effect that the government of Honduras has de clared the Atlantic coast of that repub lic closed to foreign commerce.

Galician papers report that differences have arisen between Russia and Persia owing to the fact that a number of Persians have died from cholera in Baku. Persia has demanded compensation on the ground that Russia has not taken proper precautions.

their beliefs, and expound wisely on An exhibit of bells will be made at the original sin and the redemption, and yet World's Fair by a large manufacturing concern in this country, and the firm is some of them couldn't say whether Moses was one of the apostles or the Roman planning to display it in a reproduction generals who captured Jerusalem in A. D of the Tzar Kolokol (king of bells), the famous broken bell of Moscow, which is twenty-two feet in diameter and twentyone feet three inches high, weighs 443 772

Perhaps no religious sect in this country is more vigorous, considering its size, than the Jews. During the last ten years they have nearly doubled the number of their congregations, while the to 130,500, and the synagogue property

ary Review of the World. with gold, above the entrance to Unity was burned, whose heretical or Unitarian led to his public execution. The stone was procured in 1867, by Mr. Edward D. Hosmer, on a visit to Geneva, and at the request of Robert Collyer, who thought it would be a fitting memento for the new church, then building.-Unity.

spoke of the new Jewish colonies in the Argentine Republic. He said he had sent 6,000 Jews there and had negotiated for the purchase of 7,000,000 acres of aliens to settle in a body. There are now three Jewish colonies in the province of Buenos Ayres-one with So,000 acres, one with 40,000 and one with 20, 000. The Jewish Colonization Society expects to send from 15000 to 20,000 people there this year." He says that

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OUR EXCHANGES

this spinishes

The wealth of Mr. Carnegie in ..... employs about twenty thousand m He has a manor house near Ascat. A mysterious ringing of electric bells in a house in Switzerland was traced to house on 1 fity first Street, New York, a spider, whose web had connected two wires

Those who reject the evidences of tury, in order to be consistent must alm. ion with Tanganyika. A great deal of national feeling has been raised in Montreal by the neglect of civic officials to officially recognize requested to consider this - banner

Healing magnetism is a fluidic power, which, through exercise of the human will on part of the magnetiser, passes into the subject and disseminates the diease inherent. This power lies in the spirit-not the muscles or body to h replenished by any material agency, as has been supposed—and it thus depends on the psychic energy of the operator to produce good results.- Berlin Pionier,

The life of man can be made happy or the reverse, according as the thoughtso his mind are directed, and the will of man is under the government of these main is used the government of the unatter, and all the powers that direct men's lives proceed from inward thoughts, which should be directed into the realm of purity and holiness from earliest years.-Medium and Daybreak.

There is a demand, too, for intelligent ind sympathetic treatment of mediums by Spiritualists. Sitters and audiences have a great deal to do with the results, and can to a very large extent make or nar the conditions, and due thought should be given by them to the laws which govern the phenomena, physical or trance. The "giving" should not be all on the side of mediums, and the "getting" on the side of the sitters. They who "expect" most and "demand" tests,

etc., get the least. Those who give most of sympathy and are "in the spirit," receive most benefit .- Two Worlds, PERSONAL INFLUENCE .- Parhaps we

can not estimate correctly the extent of our influence over every one with whom we come in contact, because in the ma ority of cases we are not trying to wield any influence. We meet casually with half a dozen acquaintances in the course of a day; we talk on indifferent subjects and part, and straightway we forget all that passed between us, or we think we do. But the impressions given and received are as ineffaceable as they might be slight, and we can never hold converse brief half hour with any fellow creature without leaving some mark and carrying some away .- Light (London)

The Columbian Exposition may be closed on Sunday, but that will offer no bar to the visits of national dignitaries and others high in authority, who need its privileges least, from passing through its gates on that day. The visit paid by General Grant with Dom Pedro to the exposition of '76, and the bitter comment it excited is still remembered Nothing is more probable than that Mr. Quay and his senatorial brethern will profit by all such chances offered them to break and infringe upon the rule they have themselves established. The interests of religion and morality require that the poor man shall be kept out, but

SALTPETRE CAVE.

the spirit of selfish greed and conni-

vance will find many ways of opening

the way to the rich and powerful.- 1 nily.

Saltpetre Cave is known to every man, woman, and child in the northwestern part of Georgia. Thousands have visited t since the war. Strangers from distant States have been drawn toward it by the many legends connected with its past history. The galleries near the mouth are worn smooth by the countless feet that have trodden the clay floors and when newcomers reached Argentine it the hands that have felt the way along the damp walls. Evidences of the use to which it was put during the war are visible everywhere that the light of a

The Sabbath was made for man, not man made for the Sabbath. This is not a religious government, but one that-guarantees religious freedom to all sects and creeds providing they interfere with the

rights of no other. While a large majority of the people of the nation believe in the Sabbath as a day for not only such religious observance as accord with their individual preferences, but also as a day of rest and recreation, intruction amendment proposes to do, the virtual abolition of religious freedom in the

The man who speaks out what he hon

resentative.

A WONDERFUL YEAR. The Treasury Department has just issued its advance sheets showing the exports of breadstuffs and domestic procould easily be seen that they knew nothvisious for the month of June and for the ing of agriculture, "but by the gift of as-

Slanderers really effect no damage except to themseives. Calumny may be cannot tread hard enough to cripple you. Every one must alone be responsible.

Henry B. Ryder, United States Con-

enough to bury him (decently, and kind recollections of his good intentions are better than a brass monument in a nice There are a great many pious people

THE SUNDAY CLOSING QUES-TION. pounds, and is used as a chapel. There is a true knightly spirit in these words of commendation of political op-

ponents which we wish was more general. The paper is strictly Republican. EDS. Seven of the democratic members of Congress from Wisconsin voted against membership has increased from 50,000

the \$5,000,000 appropriation for the closing the Fair on Sunday, and we honor them for it. The provisor is an insult One of the daily press reports the

to the nations of the old world which story of the polished stone, bordered have accepted the invitation to participate in the Fair, and was secured by the church. The slab is a piece of the rock active efforts of the religious bigots, the on which the martyred Michael Servetus "God in the Constitution " party which would legalize the past Puritanic Sunday. views on the trinity and other dogmas

In a recent interview Baron de Hirsh and amusement, they do not believe in land, but the government would grant maintaining, as this Sunday closing only 5,000,000, as it did not wish too many American nation.—Fo.v Lake (Wis.) Rep-

ful for this timely information. Henceforth they will know how to proceed without imperilling their reputation. They will know now in what direction success is sure, and where "ignominious failure" awaits them.

The psychic researchers must feel grate

If they only obey the voice of Mr. Wettstein's materialistic fog-horn, accept what he does not know as the criterion of all their interpretations of phenomena, they will illumine the pathway of science, and land their benumbed and bewildered disciples safely on the quagmires of assumptive ignorance and materialistic conceit, to revel in the philosophy of eternal mud. speak : "No knowledge was ever obtained from an alleged spiritual source that did not exist in some living brain." \* \* "No light is thrown upon the wheremurdered persons."

Of course, Mr. Wettstein knows all that has not happened, as well as all that has! Spiritualists know of many cases of discovery of lost persons and lost property and manyrevelations of facts unknown to any "living brain." But all of this counts nothing in the reasonings and dogmatic assumptions of conceited bigots who worship their own stupid prejudices, and deify dirt.

What Mr. Wettstein has not seen, of course no one else has! His observations and experience are the limit of human knowledge and his ignorance is the standard for psychical research and the possibilities of nature.

"O wad some power the giftie gile us, To see oursel's as others see us !"

Truth requires no apology; fact requires no sophistry; the open steps of progress need no guide-book.

The finest of all animals : Bear and taut. forbear.

measured out stint without timidity; the planting of the seed of memory in where for centuries the Church sat an the same.

imperious queen, mistress of every Spaniard and all that he had, ought to show the exact marks and monuments which Rome aimed to produce, and Spain bears the harvest the Church planted, and dense, accursed ignorance is one of those harvests. Of Spain's 16,-000,000 people, 12,000,000 can neither read nor write. Might not the American people, using Victor Hugo's language, say to Rome : "You wish us to give you the youth to instruct; very well. Let us see your pupils. Let us see those you have produced. What have you done for Spain? Spain, magnificently endowed Once more let this oracle of science Spain, which received from the Romans cause the minimum interference with her first, and from the Arabs her second. civilization ; from providence, in spite of while at the same time affording a simple you, a word-America. Spain, thanks to and easy method of construction. The you, rests under a yoke of stupor, degraabouts of mysteriously disappeared or dation and decay. Spain has lost the secret of the power it obtained from the Romans, the genius of art it obtained from the Arabs, the new world it had from God. And it has received from you,

in exchange for all you have made it lose, the inquisition, which you would like to establish here, which has burned on the funeral pyre millions of men, which disinterred the dead to burn them as heretics. This is what you have done for Spain and this is what you want to do for America. Take care ; America is a lion, and is alive.

Italy, too, is a land of ruins. When Immanuel entered Rome 17,000,000 out of 21,000,000 could neither read nor write. In Ireland in 1871 where the Roman Catholic population was the largest, fiftyone per cent. were returned as illiterate, while of the Protestants only eleven per cent. were so returned. In the same district the criminal record showed as a

consequence six Romanist to one Protes-

AN ELECTRIC TRICYCLE. An enterprising electrician claims the invention of a commercially practicable electric tricycle, and has patented a machine which relies for motive power on the storage battery. The singular point in its construction is that the storage batteries are carried around the circumference of the wheel, preferably close to the tire, and there can be any number of cells, according to the power required. It is claimed that in this way the weight of the storage batteries is more equally distributed, and in such a manner as to the efficient running of the machine. cells are connected by wires to insulated sleeves that carry the current to a motor in the axle of the wheel, which gives the motive power to the machine.

An industrious searcher after recondite facts has prepared a list of musical compositions by women, extended from 1675 to 1885. It includes fifty five serious operas, fifty-three comic operas, and two oratorios, besides a few cautatas, ballad operas, etc. Songs and detached pieces for piano not included; yet the best known musical compositions by women, Frau Schumann's contributions to her husband's song collections and Fanny Mendelssohu's assistance to her brother in his "Songs Without Words," are comprised in these two classes.-N. J. Tribune.

Blind faith is ceasing to be the leading and most important factor in practical religion.

Once death was considered a dark, foggy, noisome river, but now it is a gol-Crossing the Channel we find the same den rivulet of but a span's width.

were 152,803,086 bushels, valued at \$156,-908,145, as against 54,201,282 bushels valued a \$50,493,529 the previous year. By this remarkable showing it appears not only that the United States exported nearly three times as much wheat last year as in the year preceding, but that, notwithstanding this tremendous output, the average price per bushel was higher than in the previous year. The showing for corn is scarcely less satisfactory. The exports of that cereal for the twelve months ending June 30th amounted to 73,770,002 bushels, as against 29,894,380 bushels in the preceding year, and were valued at \$40,623,682, as against \$17,124,-370 for the year ending June 30, 1891. The only breadstuff in which there was any falling off in the fiscal year just closed, as compared with the preceding period, was corn meal; and here the decrease was only trifling. The total value of all breadstuffs exported during the year was \$288,925,000; nearly two and one-half times the value of the exports for the fiscal year preceding-\$123, 156 520. During the last month the iucrease in the amount of the exports of breadstuffs has continued, and their value is still largely in excess of that of a year ago.-Rochester Post Express.

### ANIMAL STRENGTH.

A correspondent of Nature gives the following interesting facts relating to the strength possessed by certain animais. The shell-less limpet pulls 1,984 times its own weight' when in the air. and about double when immersed in

the Mediterranean cockle, Tenus verrucosa, can exert a pulling power equal to 2,071 times the weight of its own body. So great is the power possessed by the oyster that to open it a force equal to 13195 times the weight of its shell-less body is required.

our race, they quickly became accustomed to their new profession, and to day they are as hard-working and capable farmers as emigrants belonging to any other religion.'

The news of the punishment of Private Iams, of the Pennsylvania militia, has been received in England even with an outburst of indignation. The London Evening Globe says that an English colonel guilty of a similar act of cruelty would be court martialed and dismissed from the service. The most remarkable part of the proceeding, says the Globe, is that the commanding general approved the act, while public opinion sppears to be unruffled. It is incredible that Americans, the champions of freedom, should tolerate such an awful torture. The Pall Mall Gazette says : "We are so squeamish that we can not bear the idea of flogging soldiers. Americans must have acquired their ideas of military discipline from the red Indians." The St. James Gazelle, Tory organ, says that Iams deserved shooting, not torture, "The fact is that the Americans do not cherish a scrupulous tenderness for human life. It is a short step from the thumb-screw to the rack." The Star wants to know whether such cruelty is approved at Washington.

General B. F. Butler, of Boston, says: 'The proceeding is barbarous, cruel, and , unjustifiable by any law in peace or in war, and if it is not reprobated so fully lunar month-she produces 2,500,000 and thoroughly by public sentiment that it will never occur again, it will do much to disorganize our State militia and prewater. Fasting fleas on an average pull vent them coming out when called up-

The United States Constitution says: "No cruel and unusual punishments shall be inflicted, nor shall any person be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

The Bible of the universe needs no Adam.

torch or candle can penetrate. The grim stalagmites, once white as the driven snow, are covered as with a pall. All are in deepest mourning. They look

black as night, and feel greasy. The stalactites have an unnatural appearance, all blackened as they were by the smoke of the miners' lamps, and now streaked with white. Great masses of loose stone are to be found everywhere, and the tourist must pick his way over them with exceeding care. The labyrinthine passages diverging from a great central chamber in every direction are filled with pitfalls for the unwary, and more than one life has been sacrificed in the search for the main gallery, which is said to extend a distance of twenty-three miles into the bowels of the earth.-N. F. Tribune,

Some silk worms lay from 1,000 to 2,000 eggs, the wasp 3,000, the ant from 3,000 to 5,000. The number of eggs laid by the queen bee has been in dispute. Burmeister says from 5,000 to 6,000, but Spence and Kirby both go him several better, each declaring that the queen of average fertility will lay not less than 40,-000 and probably as high as 50,000 in one season. The white ant often produces 86,400 eggs in a single day! From the time when the white aut begins to lay until the egg-laying season is over-usually

reckoned by eutomologists as an exact eggs.—Philadelphia Press.

As you are, so you will be; as you sow, so shall you reap.

Rellef for Hayfever.

Dr. Hozsie's Certain Croup Cure has a specific action on the membranes of the throat and nose, and speedily relieves the obstinate visitation known as "Hayfever." It will in many cases remove the disease altogether, so that its recurrence need not be feared. In any case its soothing effects is miraculous. 50 cents; A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer.

1,493 times their own dead weight, while on

AUGUST 6, 1892

# THE BETTER WAY.

Verona Park, Me

ents among us relying on our spirit friends

meetings last year were unusually interesting

and we trust our experiment will be a success

Sunday, August cost, Mr A 1 Tisdale the

blind medium. Mr. Samual Wheeler, the elocu-

tionist and inspirational seaker aud Mrs Net

tie Holt-Harding test medium will occupy the

platform They will remain during the week,

and those who have had the pleasure of listen-

ual feast awaits them.

realed to earnest, honest seekers.

definitely arranged for that day.

the association.

ing to them know that a spiritual and intellect-

Oue of the members of the American Psychi-

cal Society, Rev. T. Farnest Allen, has request-

Sunday, August 25th, we will hold our closing

meeting for the season with lectures morning

and afternoon, and a conference meeting in

the evening. The program has not yet been

Chesterfield Camp.

Flora Hardin, secretary of the Indiana As

The second annual campmenting of this as-

sociation opened at Chesterfield on the 21st ult.

a number of new cottages have been crected

and boarding houses enlarged. Mr. Willard J.

Hull and Mrs. Colby-Luther were the speak-

ers for the first week. The large attendance

The Indiana Campmeeting is destined to be

the camp of the Middle Western States. It is

but two years old, but is better improved than

many of the older camps at four and five years.

on the first Sunday was beyond expectation, as

sociation of Spiritualists writes :

everything and everybody.

# Correspondence.

### Notes From Onset Bay.

The largest gathering that has been at Onset this season was here yesterday. The dance of parture by an impromitu reception at Library spacious temple. More people are summittee percenter with flowers, ferns, pictures, and the cottagers is that a great number of them are from the West and South.

We have been greatly favored by fine weather and Sunday was no exception

The excursion boat Island Home, Frought shout not people, and the trains from the cape and other districts brought large crowds. The first thing on the day a program was a concert by the Bay State Band of Middleboro

in the auditorium, which drew a large crowd. After the concert the morning service openet and Professor Maynard sang a solo, and professor Coffin gave a cornet solo.

The speaker of the morning was Mrs. Juliette yesw of Leominster, who made a very strong address. She took for her theme the higher outlook of Spiritualism and exhaustively treated the subject, holding the attention of the vast audience closely.

This finished the exercises of the morning and before the afternoon exercises opened another pleasing concert was given by the Bay State Bind. Prof. Possett opened withta finely rendered vislin solo, which received loud applause. and this was followed by a solo from Professor Mavuard.

Mr. A. E. Tisdale was then introduced by President Storer, and he delivered one of the ablest addresses given on the grounds this season. Mr. Tisdale's commanding presence and his clear and melodious voice reached the stmost limits of the vast auditorium, and held the audience enthralled by the eloquent presentation of ~piritualism as a science and religion. and the good which it has done

Mr. Edgar W. Emerson then followed with a public test scance, preventing that evidence of the presence of relatives and friends, which is always so eagerly sought for. A large number were : ecognized by his graphic descriptions. Mr. Emerson, assisted by Mrs. De Wolf, independent slate-writer from Chicago, and Mrs. Carrie Twing, gave a public scance at the temple is the evening, which was well attended. The vast audience melted away by boats and caim always so welcome after a great day at Orach

The conferences of the past week have been isielligent and fully appreciated. Mrs. Ross. Brown, and Mrs. De Wolf slate-writer, added greatly to the interest by their descriptive trsts. All were fully recognized, and the strangers present were largely the recipients of these convincing proofs. The perfect harmony everywhere manifest affords the best conditions for spirit manifestations, and the beavens are indeed opened, and great power falls upon speakers and mediums alike.

One of the pleasantest entertainments was given under direction of Professor Maynard at the temple on Thursday evening. Various musical instruments were most skilfully used. and with dramatic readings and songs the audieuce was delighted.

What a varied pleasure Onset affords! I weary with constant attendance upon the meet isgs there is always recreation to be found by excursions down the bay to Monument Brack Gray Gables, the home of the Clevelands, Pocos set. Cottage City, Gay Head and New Bedford Fishing for bottom fish, or for the nimble bluefish occupies many a happy day, especially to strangers from the back country. And then picnic parties are formed for a day upon some

he has been a laborer in the field of v and with one accord every heart seads on P him a Well done thou good and faithful set This spirit of affection and good will ant toward him was made manifest by his numerous friends on the evening presides to his dethe evening taxed the utmost capacity of the Hall. The hall has been newly papered and conducted by onducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty ad a pay forever ' in the memory conducted by the beauty add at the beauty add spacious temple. More people are summering painted and on this occasion was beautiful with the association when fade the earth from the morial sight with the association of the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the association of the brders formed and ruffed with the brders formed wi choice pieces of furniture There was a very large attendance and everybody voted it one of the pleasantest occasions of the season. come juite so near to them o bring them so There was an elaborate musical program near to us as we ourselves. which was participated in by Frof. Singer and Last year we voted to try the experiment of son Messrs Lillie and Lane, Miss Kate O having regular speakers but once a weev and Peate Mr Lafayette l'urple and others, during the first week utilized the "hidden +al-

Judge R. S. McCormick made the opening speech, which was followed by remarks from to supply any deficiencies. Our conference Mrs Lillie, Mr H D Barret Mrs H.S. Stearnes, Mr. W. J. Colville and Mrs. F. O. Hyzer. An ample purse was made up by the friends and Mrs H S Lake was chosen to make the presentation. The reception was a complete surprise to Mr. Howe, and his words of heartfelt thankfulness were uttered with deep emotion. Mrs. F. O. Hyser arrived at camp on Tuesday and gave one of her peculiar transcendental

discourses on Wednesday p m Heraubiect was "The Ideal of Spiritualism." She said in effect. "The ideals of Spiritualists are the ideals of the truths of the universe. Of what avail is it that propte spending all their time. and mental force in finding the origin of .pirit and matter ' Better search for the nature of

existence--not in molecules merely, but in the highest manifestations of life and spirit. Tie highest ideals are those which require objective demonstrations. What could be the ideal of a flower, of a cathedral, of any fine piece of atchitecture, without the flower cathedral, etc., to demonstrate it ' In the visible is lodged eternal ideality, and man can never find anything to surpass himself." The idea of selfdevelopment was dwelt upon with much earnestness. We were abjured to fulnil our own

ideal, and look to the cultivation of self Friday morning, the 3,th, the arrival of Hudson and Emma Rood Tuttle was heralded by the playing of the band and the waving of dags, carried by the children of the lyceum. who marched down to the train to meet them. Surely no more fitting demonstration could have been given as a greeting to those two noble, brave-hearted and truth-loving workers. cars leaving to the cottagers their peaceful Their presence is always an inspiration and revival of the good and true within us, and we feel renewed power to press steadily forward in

the path of progress. Under the management of Mrs. Tuttle, her daughter, Miss Claire, well known materializing medium, David Tuttle, and Mr. Lew Glisson, the first public meeting of the lyceum was held in the auditorium. Mrs. Tuttle gave an outline of what the work would be and its advantages to the children, and under the direction of Mr. Glisson some five calisthenics, marches, and recitations were given.

In the afternoon Mrs. Emma Rocd Tuttle and Hudson Tuttle occupied the rostrum and instructed and edified a large audience with their profound philosophical utterances.

The attendance and interest thus far at our camp is in excess of last year at the opening. Much interest has been manifested on the subject of education, and the prospect for a school at Cassadaga is better than ever before Saturday, the 30th, Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, and Mr. W. f Colville addressed the people. But being the extreme hot and dry weather had willed "Storm Old Error," a brief opening address was Woman's Day at Chautauqua, some sixty peo ple were booked to go from here by special trais, your correspondent among them. Hence -more anon. ARGU'S,

Laby Drays Association.

The camp at Lake Brady is a pronounced suc will be well repaid.

Lake Pleasant, Mass. prother ? & Bennett writes ..... Sanday July Dr Ware's family has taken possession of with to a beautiful bright sunny murning Forest Home and the campers are gathered near and from far. A feeling of expectant The camp sail alive with genial happy smill mates us as the time approaches for our ing faces. The lake is more charming than Sunday a. We will hold a memorial service ever that can hardly be for it is a thing of with the Assista. - "of the Ludies Auxiliary. Ed the brders fringed and ruffind with nasion are our personal t. ture . bointiful and lovely foliage Freuto e bere is an inspiration Happiness sion are our personal is and a members of the Association thought could ov, peac ait like a crown upon every face.

There is such a harmony in such a wealth of sariety tht the eye mever wearies such a seave of adness and freedom that the spinil never tire (th this is nature a resting and rectiveratig place for the weary care-worn, and overwrked

The warrs of this large beautiful lake are singularl pure, a sail upon it in the little steamer, a row in one of the safe boats as the shados of the evening creep over lake and forest ancamp, brings an indecribable sense of rest, reuse to the spirit. The sir is so pure

and swee and save for the occasional torrid wave whit sweeps over New England-so cool and inviprating that the night and sweet aleep is whome. Recentla driven well has yielded a rich har-

vest of iccold mineral water, to the delight of the campra and visitors.

ed the privilege of speaking from our platform Ingrahm s Brass Band of twenty three to the people. Dr. Ware has given a cordial pieces wil continue to furnish their popular consent to his request and he will be welcomed music dring the entire meeting.

as are all seekers after truth. We take it for The ector supplements these notes of Brother Brunst, by saying, that Lake Pleasant, ingranted that he is in search for that commodity, and will not claim that he is now in poslocationand appointments, is a gem among session of all that has been, and is yet to be, re the bes of summer camps. Its groves are

> 'Jacob Well' makes us thirsty-its campers intellight, courteous and hospitable, its offi cers, frm the energetic and companionable

We shall be glad to welcome all, believers.inpresidet. Dr. Brais, to the ubiquitous, genial, estigators or skeptics, and can assure them indefatgible agent and secretary, Brother Milof reliable and convincing proof of the truth ton J. bung, and the stirring active manager of the spiritual philosophy, as demonstrated by of affais, Bro. A. T. Pierce; its hotel and genthe return of the so-called dead, who continualial landord, its halfs, swings, romping places ly come to us though we may not go to them and loer's walks, its mediums, and varied Steamboat and railroad companies furnish but abb platform lecture talent-all these and excursion tickets at reduced rates to Bucksmore ift unnoticed, but not unforgotten by port. Verona Park is accessible either by land the wrter, make Lake Pleasant a spiritualistic or water; boats and carriages conveying pas [Mecca To us it is a "Brthel," for the angels sengers to and from the campground. Board met w there as they did the patriarch of old in and lodging can be had at the lodging house his journeyings.

where an excellent restaurant furnishes food Westretch our hand across the great interby the day, week, or single meal. Lodgers can ening space which separates us from that also be accommodated at many of the cottages, bower of rest, refreshment and love, and we clasp the hand of Dr. Beals, Brothers Young and the daily visits of the Bucksport baker and neighboring farmers make the problem of Fierce, the venerable Brother Wilson and his living an easy one to solve. Any additional in-"gude wife," Brother Budington, whose star formation can be obtained by communicating dictions always shines undimmed, and his with Dr. C. Ware, Bucksport, Me., president of greathearted wife and true helpmeet, Dr. Jack and a multitude beside, and we say : "God and MATILDA H. CUSHING, Sec'y. the angels bless and preserve you all, and give to Like Pleasant a double blessing of Spiritual harmony and material prosperity.

Haslett Park Camp. The Haslett Park Camp opened under the most favorable conditions. The weather,

which had been hot beyond expression, became very pleasant. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with bunting, flags, and flowers, with appropriate mottoes and portraits of our beloved friends. After the opening song made by James H. White, president of the association, in which he clearly set forth the object and status of the work at present, and the hopes of the future. Geo. H. Brooks, chairman of the meeting, made a warm and glowing workers. Mr. Brooks and wife received a grs. cious welcome from old friends here, and we



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one of the islands, or in sequestered coves on the far shore. One illustration will suffice. A party of four-

teen decided upon a clam-bake. So packing their baskets with rye and Indian brend, indispensable about Boston, wheat bread, crack ers, butter, milk, sugar, abundant dishes, one large bluefish, watermelon, pies, etc., ten of the party set out in a barge for a sequested cove, midway between Temprat Know and Burges' Point, the other four going by boat from Onset. A delightful ride through the woods for about four miles brought them to the favored spot. The tide had just begun to ebb, and the mes and children at once began to gather the sen-food so abundant here. Soon the boys had gathered a pail full of scallops, probably the sweetest shell-fish in the bay, while within twenty feet more than a bushel of the succu lent long clams were soon dug, while just over the bar quahogs in abundance could be gathered for the taking. Meanwhile the ladies were spreading the improvised table on the rocks, while men gathered wreckage and branches and soon had the fire roaring, heating the rocks for a clam bake. When thoroughly hot rock-weed is spread over them, then the clams, potatoes, bluefish, corn, if you have it and swet potatoes are laid upon the rock weed, then another layer of weed, and the whole covered with cauvas. A haif hour's steaming serves Cleveland, Ohio, and our postoffice is Kent, O. to cook the entire dinner. The bake is then opened, dinner served, the hot coffee proves delicious, and with happy conversation, jokes, and laughter, all the good things are disposed of. Away out beyond the bar, bare at low tide, the men wade out and plunge into the briny Then at nightfall the barge is loaded, and home again after a perfect day, the happy company disperse to their homes.

There is no use in trying to exhaust Onsetit is a place of beauty and a joy forever.

MASSASOIT. Lily Dale. N. Y.

A heavy shower of rain on the morning o July 24th cooled the atmosphere somewhat, and caused nature's face to beam with added brightness. Mrs. H. S. Lake occupied the rosfrom in the morning and spoke to about 700 people.

The Northwestern Orchestra furnished the instrumental music, and Messrs. Lillie and Lane rendered a fine vocal and instrumental duet, "6hip Ahoy !"

Mr. W. J. Colville spoke in the afternoon. On Monday afternoon the first conference of the season convened in the auditorium. There was an unusually large attendance, and some excellent ideas were put forth. Another conference was held on Sunday morning. In the sfterncon Brother Lyman C. Howe occupied the rostrum and spoke in his usual broad and logical manner. The following questions were propounded . "What does spiritualism offer to the world that is superior to the teachings of the orthodox religion?" "William Denton." "Humility."

The first subject named was made the basis of the discourse and the last two were beautifully woven together in an inspirational poem which paid high tribute to the grand, loving, soble, yet sweet, and child-like soul, William Denton. No two subjects could be more appropriately combined. It was just the subject to touch the key note of brother Howe's inspiration. His whole being rose to its highest grandeur, for it was in perfect keeping with the theme-a synopsis of which may appear

later. This able lecture closed Mr. Howe's engagement with this association. He left here to fill engagements with five other camps. M1. Howe is our neighbor, and many of the older Spiritualists at this camp have known him intimately during the thirty-five years in which on trial three months for 25 cents,

On Sunday, July 2:th, the camp was formally dedicated to the glorious work of giving to the world the sublime truths that come to mortals from the spirit side of life.

J. Clegg Wright opened the exercises at 1: a m : Dr. I C. Street, of Biston, in the capacity of permanent chairman, also delivered a fine ad || Herrick will speak twice during the camp; aldress, in which he stated that the object in view, and the intentions of Lake Brady Association, was to build up a camp where all nations, colors, or creeds could come freely and without restraint, and receive lessons in our philosophy that would benefit the world at Barnes, 3 nny Foster, H. Archer, Mrs. Hughes, ger in that direction. The attendance is good large, and a place where mediumship would be properly recognized. lacob.

Mr. Wright was followed in the afternoon by Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, of Chicago.

The meetings were held in the deep forestin a natural arena, where green trees overarch and as the arena is egg-shaped, the rising hills on each side form a natural condition where the spring. A grand time is anticipated. 5,000 people can gather within the sound of an ordinary voice. The natural beauty of this spot can not be excelled on earth.

This camp is situated at the junction of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, with the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad and most of the trains stopping at Lake Brady Station. We are about thirty-five miles from care of Lake Brady Company. The railroad rates to this camp are the same as the Chau tauqua rates; that is one fare and a third for the round trip.

I notice the familiar faces of hundreds that I have seen at other camps. Among them are J. Clegg Wright and wife, the Richmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Hyzer, Mrs. Moss, the materializing medium who held the first seance on these grounds On Sunday evening she had a crowded house and good success.

President Benjamin Lee, Esq., is here all the time, and the treasurer, Dr. Powler, is on hand to count the cash

Thomas Lees, of Cleveland, came down on Sunday with eleven crowded cars, over the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, and filled the camp.

Photographer and slate-writer, Harvey hase and wife, are here to stay, and are doing

well. The company is crecting cottages as fast as possible, and are putting up good ones, costng about \$400 a piece, and renting them as fast as built. Good tents, most of them furnished. have also been crected. A fine large pavilion has been built on the lake shore with a dining room below, and a good-sized hall above that, in which we hold meetings when the weather is unpropitious. This hall will sent too people, and a new hotel will be built for next year's use. Board can be obtained at the usual camp rates, and are reasonable. The water is fine and soft, and the company is put ting down driven wells for campers' use.

Monday and Tuesday conferences were held. with a lecture from Mrs. Richmond in the af ternoor

On Wednesday Mrs. Kibty, of Cincinnati, gave tests from the platform.

Dr. Rowley, of Cleveland, and also Dr. Bat-dosf, of Grand Rapids, Mich, are here. Within three days two new cottage, furnished, and a large tent for use in rainy weather that will hold about 400 people, have been crected. I enclose poem delivered by Mrs. Hyzer from our platform upon the occasion of opening F. sternally yours, camp.

J. W. DENNIS. -----

80" Remember that THE BETTER WAY gives the advanced thought of leading minds. Sent late it,

G. C. Stoll writes: Despite the intense hot know we can not find a better presiding of weather the attendance at the second annual ficer. After more music, so acceptably renmeeting of the Indiana Association is large. dered under the efficient management of Mrs. Mrs. Colby-Luther and Mr. Willard J. Hull are Lora Holton-Hursen, Lyman C. Howe proceeded

to give the lecture of the morning. To say the more noted of the speakers who will deliver that words of love and wisdom, with practical a series of lectures during the meeting. D. A. illustrations, interspersing the whole lecwre came in gentle and strengthful utterance, so Miss Cora Carpenter, known as the child-medium, who is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. would be only feeble expression of this grand

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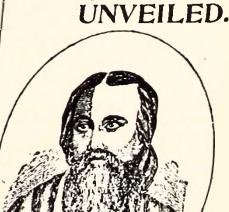
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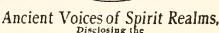
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Monday, the :5th ult., was a day of rest and recreation for all-playing games, rowing, driving, and private seances being the order of

the day. On Tuesday following Professor King gave a On Tuesday following Professor King gave a lecture on "Hallucination," and Mrs. Kates gave tests. Wednesday psychic lesson, replies to questions, delineations of character, and phreno'ogical examination by Mr. King. Thursday brief speeches, instrumental music, and tests. Friday music, invocation by G. W. Kates, lecture by Mrs. Kates on "The Puture of Spiritualism," iollowed by Mr. Kates and Pres-ident Dasforth on the lyceum question. Satur-day was "Physicians' Day." Mr. Kates gave his view on the Materia Medica, and Mrs. Kates gave her experience in the art of heal-ing by magnetic manipulation. At the p. m. session Mrs. Adah Sheeban continued the sub-ject of the morning, and related some interest-

ject of the morning, and related some interesting experiences in healing. At 8 o'clock a dramatic entertainment was given that proved success in every respect. Thus ended the first week of camp life at Maple Dell with profit to all. MERCIA BOUNTON LANE.

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# Women's Corner.

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In the nong emiled. but the methody is still ranging in select ----tenin in othe senses to meth's people.

Walt Whitman in see dead. No. be itsee hear yes also thank otherwise. Min friend who space his protoe it or famoral themr.

Listen to his voice as it echoes from alles Doors it not around lake how ? The great heart still thrube, death did aut

creat its throbbing He would nave all earth a humanity know to ensaucipate.

As they will be.

The sting of calumny can not reach him any The cold samer the bitter jest. The burden is gone friends, rejuice ' He

ewaits your coming. Tear from your eyes the well that blinds your 10140

With arms untstretched he bids you come near and behold him.

POWER OF WOMAN'S INTUITION GRANT ALLEN.

The intellectual quality in which woman is strongest is, undoubtedly, the intellectual quality nearest allied to the emotions; namely, intuition. And this is also the quality most peculiarly pres- frage. In pointing out the significance ent in those high and exceptionally val- of the division Mrs. Fawcett does not. uable individual organisms that we call geniuses. The genius is skin to the woman in this, that what he guesses and male franchise. The division was dejumps at is almost more important than clared, and it was found that in a House what he deliberately reasons and sees. of 400 members the bill had been thrown His very differentia as a genius, indeed. is most often this: that he clears at a bound what other men would take long marches to get over. Laplace's mind the bill had not carried, because, said he. cleared at a bound the obvious intervening steps which genius of a somewhat less exalted type could only slowly and that if it passed he would at once retire cautiously creep over. That is exactly from public life. The temptation was so what we call intuition-the power of irresistible that the only wonder was seeing implications, one knows not how, that the bill was not carried on the spot. And it is this sort of intuition, coupled Mrs. Fawcett deals seriously with the of course with high masculine qualities subject, and replies very effectively to -knowledge, application, logical power, hard work-that gives us the masterpieces of the world's progress; that gives us steam engines and locomotives. telegraphs and telephones, Hamlets and Richard Feverels, Newton's Principia, and Spencer's First Principles. Whence does humanity derive this extremely or may not have received their education important and especially progressive at a high school, she says : "He did not, gift? To a large extent, I believe, from however, take any comprehensive view of its feminine half. The most averagely masculine men are not remarkable in any way for intuition. On the contrary, the common male way of going about anything-the safe, ordinary, businesslike way-is the way of direct observation and strict reasoning, the matter-offact way, the way that proceeds wholly upon known methods, a step at a time, and arrives at comparatively familiar results. It is as far removed as possible from the feminine intuitive way-an unsale. precarious, unsatisfactory way when ill-employed in incompetent hands; but a fruitful and sometimes almost miraculous way, when guided by competent knowledge, balanced judgment, logical ability, and critical acumen. And why have women this gift of intui- in their own minds, to reverse the situation at all? Well, its origins are not sin- tion; to suppose a House of Commons gle or simple; they go down a long way elected entirely by women, and cominto the past of our species, and depend posed entirely of women, and then when upon many converging factors. In the the poor excluded men asked for some first place, woman's intuition is a variety share, at any rate, in representation, of instinct; and instinct is the common would they be satisfied if some fair lady endowment of all animals possessing nervous systems at all. From a certain resentation? 'They are not a class. Are point of view, we may regard it as a survival in humanity-a partially one-sided husbands?' I think this would be but wondering what I could do more. survival, affecting chiefly a single sex, cold comfort." though extending in its outlying modes to a portion of the other. Infuition in women is the instinctive, immediate, and unreasoned apprehension of certain implications of the facts presented. But it is not necessarily unreasoning because unreasoned, any more than the born mathematician's faculty is unreasoning because it proceeds by great bounds where slower thinkers in that particular direction proceed by cautious steps and inferences. On the contrary, intuition, when you can get it, is better than reasoning. Nor is it perforce low because woman shares it with the lower animals; on the contrary, it is rather a noble, common endowment that man, as male, has should themselves possess a preponder- ers. largely lost through the gradual evolution, training, and discipline of his log- now, at the present moment, whether it ical faculties. It is well known that counting boys, if they learn the accepted the hundreds of years that the parliamenarithmetical methods, lose thereby their extraordinary natural and instinctive power of arriving at the solution of problems intuitively. In the same way, man, the male sex of humanity, in acquiring

tion with the manch is element of pure ressore to a ways present. Great a to pamp that is to say, they are executively intuitive. They see at a glance what pludders take years and years to arrive at. There is in all gentus, however virils, a certain undercurrent of the best femining characteristics. I am thinking now, not merely of the Raphaels, the Shelleve, and the Meadelsoubna, but also even of the Newtons, the Gladstones, and the Edisons. They have in them something of the woman'y, though not of the womanish. In one word, the man of genius is comprehensively human. As he

always results from a convergence of many fine stocks upon a single point, so also, it seems to me, he often results from a union or convergence of male and female qualities.-The Forum.

### THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE QUES-TION IN ENGLAND.

In the Contemporary Review and in the Abemarle Review Mrs. Fawcett indulges in some legitimate exultation over several of the opponents of woman's suffrage at the defeat of Sir Albert Rol-

no greater majority than twenty-three. The smallness of the majority indeed indicates the commencement of a new departure in the history of woman's sufhowever, repeat Mr. Labouchere's explanation of the heavy vote in favor of feout by only twenty-three votes. Mr. Labouchere was heard exclaiming to all and sundry that the only wonder was gravely, Sir William Harcourt had been going up and down the lobby declaring

several of the "arguments" that have been used against the enfranchisement

of half the human race. Dealing first with Sir Crichton Browne's speech attributing the ugliness of some girl students and their masculine appear ance to the fact that their mothers may the recent changes which almost every one is remarking in the physical and mental development of English girls. The number of tall and magnificently developed girls is noticeably on the increase ; one can go nowhere without noticing that the girls of the present day are a head and shoulders taller than their mothers and grandmothers; and this striking physical development has taken place simultaneously with that improve- thily by a slave.-Ruskin. ment in their intellectual training which

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lit's bill in the British Parliament, by a

mother's blessing, does not your learts tell you she has not yet outlived he usefulness. Don't wait till she is dyig to tell her she was a good mother to you.

# so before, John."

ON WOMEN. We can not determine what the greenly power of women should be, until we are agreed what their ordinary power should be. We can not consider how education may fit them for any wilely extending duty, until we are agreed what s their true constant duty. And there never was a time when wilder words were spoken, or more vain imagination permitted, respecting this questionquite vital to all social happiness. The relations of the womanly to the manly nature, their different capacities of intellect or of virtue, seem never to have been yet estimated with entire consent. We hear of the "mission" and of the 'rights" of woman, as if these could ever be separate from the misson and the rights of man—as if she and her lord were creatures of independent kind, and of irreconcilable claim. This, at least, is wrong. And not less wrong-perhaps even more foolishly wrong—is the idea that woman is only the shadow and attendant image of her lord, owing him # thoughtless and servile obedience, and supported altogether in her weakness by the pre-eminence of his fortitude This I say, is the most foolish of all errors, respecting her who was made to be the helpmate of man. As if he could be helped effectively by a shadow, or wor-

\_\_\_\_\_ CLEANING A LAMP WITH ALCO-HOL. ways) and I was about to cleanse and put it away until somebody should have a fresh idea for treating it. After the oil had been poured out and all parts carefully washed with soap and hot water, I stood meditatively peeping into it and Suddenly I thought of alcohol, and Mrs. Fawcett continues: "Exactly the seizing the bottle which was near by, I same argument might have been applied poured about a half cupful into the resto the municipal enfranchisement of ervoir socket-I do not know what that women. Physical force is the necessary part is properly named-and after shakfactor in municipal government, but | ing it back and forth let it run through women supply it just as the vast major- the curving tube and out of the burner.

there can be no ground for collision or fear. Let each keep within its dan province and perform the duty which belungs to each

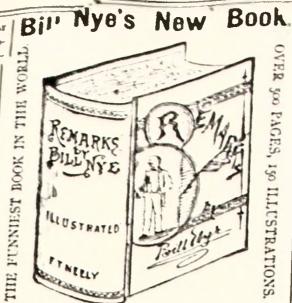
The State has its own ideal and its metes and bounds. It has its our suties which pertain to eivil righ- and the preservation of civil or sr. the basic foundation of which - physical force While it has to do .. th all affairs of public concernment domestic and foreign, its special powince is law and legislation relating to agriculture, industries, economics and all internal affairs that require government oversight and protection.

Civil government is the prime condition of civil order. Upon it rests the who watched over you in sickness and existence and perpetuity of all our subcalamity, and was your true fried and ordinate institutions which go to adhelper when others stood aloof frm you. vance our welfare and happiness. Socie-Never say of your mother that se has ty is modeled and regulated under its protecting and beneficent sway, and fort to herself or anybody else. When therefore, personal rights and social she is old and feeble, and no longrable privileges are maintained. It does not to totter along with her cane, an when exist without friction. Evils are inciher eyes grow dim, and when he ears dent thereto. But, on the whole, there lose their keenness, and her treibling is more good than evil, and the condihand gropes to touch your heads /ith a tions are far more desirable than any which might obtain without it. Thus we have differentation in Church and State. It speaks for itself. The Church has its own functions, which, are easily A man once stood beside his lying stated, and the State its own distinctive mother, and, taking her hand, said status, which is quite as easily diagnosed. "You have been a good mother to me." A free republican government is compe-A faint smile of joy crossed the moher's tent for the distinctive development of face, and she said : "You never tol me both without harm to either.

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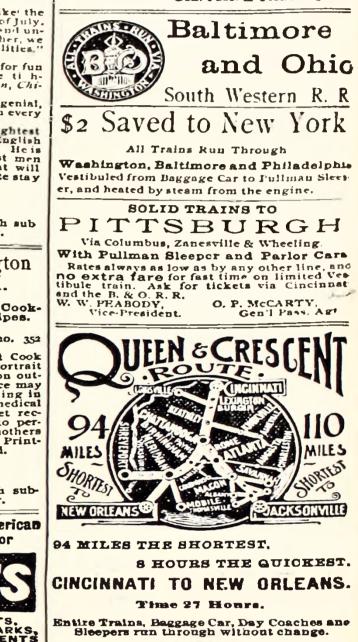




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dicated, is the essential thing; it is not next failure I shall repeat the experiessential that the electorate.on the opin- ment. I do not know why it might not ions of the majority of whom the choice be used with equal advantage upon less of the executive government depende, intricate but sometime refractory burnance of physical force. It is doubtful does so; it certainly did not during all

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SLEEP.

the law would, in the last resort, be vin- has done so for nearly two weeks. At its M. Jackson in Charities Review.

CHURCH AND STATE.

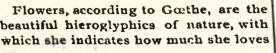
On this subject the National View of Washington, D. C., says :- It is a prime doctrine of republicanism, that religiou tary franchise was restricted to a small should be kept separate from the State. percentage of the adult males of the At all events, so far as any church organism is concerned.

For, from this standpoint, the business After all, science can scarcely explain of the church lies in the spiritual domain his high intellectual development, has the why of anything. It merely points of moral ethics. Moral suasion is its lost to a great extent his instinctive in- out the order in which natural proc- legitimate arena, and by this alone is it tuition. The second main root, I take esses occur. Preyer holds that sleep is empowered to prosecute its claims and it, is to be looked for in the domestic af- caused by the products of decomposi- developed its powers to benefit and save hardly walk. After trying various remedi fections. Woman leads, and has always tion, lactic acid and creatin taking up fellow-men from their own sins and the | and recovering no benefit, I was induced to t led, an almost wholly social life. Hence the oxygen in the blood. The functions moral delinquencies which attach therethis prime endowment, dwarfed and of the gray matter of the cortex can not to. All worship lies within this line, shrivelled in man, has expanded in her be exercised without a plenteous supply and not without, and all Christian dogma am so greatly benefited and so nearly f with constant use and exercise. Man of arterial blood any more than the zinc is debarred from going any further. It from Rheumatism, the Catarrh so much be has specialized himself on logical intel- and copper of a voltaic pile will evolve has no legitimate right to overstep these ligence and practical handicraft; woman | electricity without sulphuric acid. Thus | limits, and therefore must keep clear of has specialized herself upon the emo- the blood conveys a stimulus or imparts the State; for, save the moral entity tions and intuitions, the home and the a capacity to the nerve tissues during which underlies the common law, the

family. To say this is no more to belit. waking, while during sleep it has a State is secular and must legislate from the woman, than saying that a man is a separate and distinct function-that of this standpoint, while the church may sculptor or a poet, is putting him on a repairing waste. Apparently these two govern itself and take care of its own inlower rank than a manufacturer or an processes can not go on in the brain at terests within its own legitimate bounds engineer. Furthermore, I believe that in the highest minds a certain intermix-ture of this feminine element of intui-British Medical Journal.

which work the removal of other parts We have a student lamp which my fa- of it, and in short time every vestige of ther particularly enjoys as a reading the body has disappeared. And the lamp, but which for years has had the in- point is that all this has done no injuryconvenient habit of giving off such an No streams are poisoned by the decomintolerable odor at intervals that we positions. No human lives, or lives of would be obliged to banish it from the any kind are adversely affected. If we rooms. It had been in disgrace several would only give the earth equal chance weeks (menders never cured its evil in the case of men, the same results would follow. In the language of Mr. Seymour Haden, who is the most distinguished scientific advocate of earth-toearth burial, "A body properly buriedburied, that is to say, in such a way that the earth may have access to it-does not even remain in the earth, but returns

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Five great systems of religious thought with their multiplied branches having assumbered votaries; their sacred books or what each claims to be the word of God, have been and are teaching the maltitudes who and what God is accorhag to their understanding and belief. Fach claiming to hold authoritative records containing God's will, or law, they each hold their disciples in subjection to their teachings through fear, until even a desire to question the authority above the desire, and taking away from which everces them has become a sim, the them the conditions of wrong-doing, and as of Joubs

of ages, minds arise and assert their nght to consider this question for themwives. Whenever and wherever these have appeared a skepticism as to both the authority and the nature of the old enslaving teachings, has resulted.

And now you ask us, as returning spirits, this old, familar question. For the past forty-four years the question has been propounded to other spirits, and as they have answered, so must we, in past, touching deity, and make the affirmation emphatic that man has held mistaken views regarding the Infinite. We must voice our own experience. We have met no deity as described by any of these religionists. We have stood before no throne upon which he sits as earth is not yet perfected. When it shall consciousness, no words of condemnation or approval. What has been written by man in the past may be said to contain symbols of the truth, but literally taken, as it has been taught it is utterly false.

What, then, do we find? All spirits agree in this, that there is a manifest are no missing links, for all are apparent power of life, unaccountable, incomprehensible, unfathomable ; that in its operations, through law, universes, worlds order of animals; but, rather, that manand systems of worlds have apparently as an animal, had developed from the assumed existence and form. We call lower man. In whatever stage of develthis power creative, this all-potent ener- opment he might have been found, it gy, God. We build no shrines, we bow in no abject servitude, because we find of water and behold the variety of its

would be accompanied by certain signs. would be may ing a shall conceive and bear a son, and they shall call his name immanuel." (God with us.) Matthew said "They shall name him Jesus, for he shall ing thunder storms on ninety-seven days save his people from their sins."

told, differed only in degree from that of Coast, with fifty-two , and Rio de Janeiro, his fellow men, as all are heirs of the with fifty-one. In Europe, Italy occupies isame principle. That he himself accep- the first place, with thirty-eight days of ted this view is clearly set forth in the thunder, while France and Southern tenth chapter of St. John, where it Russia have sixteen days. Great Britain speaks of the Jews taking up stones to and Suitzerland seven days, and Norway stone him, and he said "Many good only four days. Thunder is rare at Cairo, maintered ! In the Char. Act works have I shewed you from my Father being heard only three days in the year and chesid are used as symonymous, for which of these works do ye stone and is extremely rare in Northern Turkme !" The Jews answered, "For a good istan and the pular regions. The northwork we stone thee not, but for blass ers limit of thander-storms passes by

" These are words of wisdom ut- man, makest thyself Gad." Jesus is rethe coast of the Siberian Sea. wi many years ago, and imply a doubt corded as answering them, "Is it not w the capability of the faite mind, in written in your law, I said, be are gods. herection, or its ability to solve this This plainly implies that he recognized mains at infinity. Throughout all the God in them also as well as in himself. The term Christ had reference to his work, his mission among mankind, and signifies "the annotated," chosen, commissioned, set spart. God is spirit. All who do the work of God are Christs, an-

nointed ones, set spart for the portion of work which they are commissioned to perform. In the carlier days of Christianity this person was spoken of as Jesus, the Christ, as one would use a given name and surname. In later centuries they are used indiscriminately.

To us all men are Christs who cherish in their natures and exemplify in their lives the principle of love, lifting others the subsequent suffering which flows But occasionally, during the passing from a wrong spirit and a wrong life. Such become the saviors of men, and although they may not bear the name of

Jesus, yet it shall be said of them, "They have saved their people from their sins." QUES. 31 .- Does the spiritual philosophy harmonize with the law of Evolution ?

ANS .- Expression of form through gradual unfoldment from lower to higher, is the apparent order of nature. With us this is not merely theoretical. Natruth, and deny the affirmations of the ture's laws are ever the same, and what has taken place in the past is taking place at the present, time. Worlds are forming, or are in the creative process now. Spirits may observe the processes and changes through which these formative worlds are passing. Even the judge. We have heard, exterior to our be there will be a higher type of manhood dwelling upon it.

Nature's laws are manifold. Though we now see all species reproduce\_after their kind, yet there are other laws and forces at work which we do not observe. The law of evolution is producing

primitive man on earth to-day. There in life's great chain. I would not say that man had developed from the lower was always man. As you magnify a drop no such service required of man, the forms of life; and as even in the air you we foster canary birds and kittens.spirit. We move through the vastness discover the same, so there was a time in Pittsburg Dispatch.

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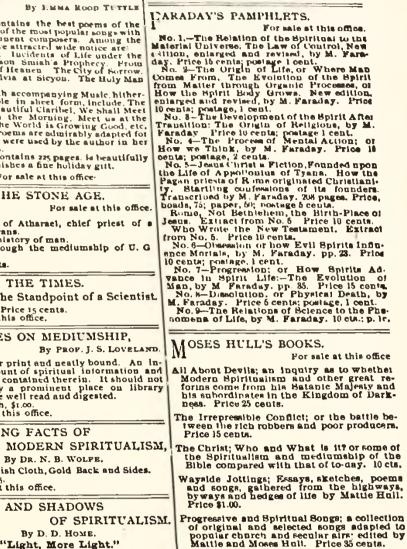
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It is observed in all nature and mani-"God made manifest." Spirit Alexander ment and perfection of the race. Pope, through a former inspiration, said :

"I have not found a God in form To answer man's ambition ; Nor one who blesses souls above. And curses to perdition.

But I have found through nature, all Are overruling laws, By whatsoever name we call God, or Eternal Cause."

lesus was a common name in the days of the appearance of the son of man known as Jesus of Nazareth, just as it had been a familiar name centuries before, and as it is to day in some countries. Names conferred upon individuals in ancient days possessed a local signifi- on the approach of an enemy. cance, and were usually selected in reftain principles; one whose appearance artificial auroras.

the formative condition of the earth's development when its matter contained infinitesimal forms, the germ of which has produced man. In every stage, and in every change, it has been man.

These germs appeared upon the earth at first where the earth had ripened for their production. Not in one place alone as an Eden, but that Eden garden

which had ripened for the appearance of the race. That portion of the earth upon which the human pair appeared, by its climatic and other conditions, has largely determined the color, texture, and form of the outer body which the race should wear, and largely the modes through or by which the soul should express itself, as in language, manner of living, and kindred matters. From these birth places of the race the tide of life has swept onward, progress marking its steps and governing it as a law, continuously.

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There is a baby at Heppner, Ore., which weighs less than a pound. A German geologist estimates that the Dead Sea will be one mass of solid salt within less than 500 years.

The orange was originally pear-shaped and about the size of the wild cherry Its evolution has required 1,200 years. The first lighthouse in the country was built at St. Augustine, Fla. It was used as a lookout, so that the inhabitants of the town would have time to get away

Two Swiss astronomers, Lemstrom erence to this meaning. In earlier times and Tromholt, by means of a network of erence to this meaning. In earlier times and Tromnolt, by means of a network of quite dissipated under its latiguing in-prophets, or spiritual seers foresaw the electrical currents between two mount-coming of one who would represent cer-tic singuings; one whose appearance artificial suroras.

MOUNTAINS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA British Columbia has a length of 800 miles, and averages 400 miles in width. To whoever crosses the country it seems the scene of a vast earth disturbance, over which mountains are scattered without system. In fact, however, the Cordilleras belt is there divided into four ranges, the Rockies forming the eastern boundary, then the Gold range, then the Coast range, and, last of all, that partially submerged chain whose upraised parts form Vancouver and the other mountainous islands near the mainland in the Pacific. A vast valley flanks the southwestern side of the Rocky mountains, accompanying them from where they leave our northwestern States in a wide, straight furrow for a distance of 700 miles.-Julian Ralph, in Harper's.

### THE SIROCCO.

Most of the hot winds of the Old World are modified forms of the simoom. The sirocco originates in the Sahara, and travels northward to the Mediterranean and Southern Europe, but it is not so deadly as its prototype. It brings with it great quantities of the desert sand, and the air becomes so dense at times that the sun is obscured as if by a London fog. While it remains on the African mainland it is characterized by a very marked dryness, as there are no extensive water surfaces to supply it with moisture. As soon, bowever, as it is launched over the Mediterranean it begins to take up copious draughts, so that when it reaches Malta, Sicily, and the southern shores of Europe, as a wind from between southeast and southwest, it has undergone a change from hot, dry wind to a hot, damp wind. The result of this alteration is that it becomes more enervating to the human constitution. Indeed, while it prevails from one to several days at a time, life is scarcely worth living, so depressing and burdensome is the wind. It is the plumbeous auster of Horace. Human energy is

quite dissipated under its fatiguing in-



### Baraboo, Wis-

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and mand of them hale their faith from their feiles unasmen ter fear of losing their papuarity. We held sumday meetings in the C A. i and it was truly painrul to see how mundly some of them entered the audienceom, and how abrinkingly they placed themarives where they hoped to be sumplexied. But there were some gatable exceptions Among those who dare let their light shine is Mrs. instant i. Grahn, a lady of wealth and position at wnose house I was most hospitably entermined. She is one of the most popular ladies of the town, being especially loved by the poor and suffering She tenderly ministers to them. not only with her worldly substance, but with the sympachy of her glowing heart. The poor are stricken with disease go to her for aid, and all children dollas her. She was a lower of strength to me in the sanday ministra-110BA

The family of Mr. Levi More, consisting of himself and his wife and a grown up son and daughter not only rejoice in Spiritualism themselves but are imbued with the missions eal to impart their treasure to others.

But none are more prominent in their adhe rence to our beautiful faith than Mr. and Mrs. James Hecox and the aged parents of the lat ter. The father of Mr. Hecox. now in spirit life, was an old-time Spiritualist, a deep thinker a wide reader, a ready penman, and some

Mrs. Hecox lost their two children several years being highly mediumistic, have received many joyable one. tokens of the near presence of their loved chil-

dren. The daughter, a lovely girl of eighteen was enabled to reach her father's car, clairandi. antly, while he knelt weeping by the bed on soled her parents as they wept at the repeated

The home of this devoted couple near the depot, and all Spiritualists who are in Baraboo any time will find it worth while to form their acquaintance.

Our audiences in this town were quite large but we found it more difficult to reach them than in any place we have visited so far, and we were forcibly reminded of the difficulties that give the word to benighted ones on the other side of the world.

The timidity of Spiritualists and the strong Roman Catholic element no doubt had a share. But we willingly take the bitter with the sweet, in order to execute the work laid out by our heavenly directors. We are glad that we did not go by Biraboo. Kernels of wheat sown there in perplexity will yet bear fruit, and sweet words of appreciation from loving

bearts will linger in our memory. Parlor meetings on soul development were held at the house of Mr. Fred Crouch and Mr. Hecox, and hearts were comented together by the great interest in becoming more accessible to heavingly intelligences.

Cordial invitations come from the East, and my heart goes with earnest longings to the camps, both East and West, but duty keeps us on this line, and we must not waver.

We go to Madison from here, and all mail is, as usual, forwarded to me from Minneapolis.

Yours for Spiritualism, ABBY A. JUDSON.

### St. Louis, Mo.

Adrian B. Omerod, of 2324 Pine Street, writes that recently a movement was inaugurated in

PERSONALS How & C Ladd of Atlanta and Dr Semaon" area

Mrs. Nucles J. 1. Mirgham is as just passed to the mean vacation time = N. ). H the beyond. She had reached the ripe old age of eighty-ath. Peace be with her-

The concess of Col. J. C. Bandy still continand we staturely hope that the promines of his recovery gives in the last mane of the A - 2will be speedily realized. our failest sympathies are extended.

Mr. H. N. Bell of Willismantic, Conu passed

Mrs. W. S. Allen, Mrs. Sarah A. Jennings and Mrs Cella Haghes, one of Cincinnati a transpet mediums, have been sojourning at the chestersteld ind composeting keport itaches us that they had an enjoyable time, and are delighted with this new summer resort

### Grand Rapids, Mich.

Norwithstanding the intense heat a goodly number greeted Dr. H. T. Stanley upon the oc ension of his last fecture before the Union So ciety of Spiritualists last Sunday evening. The doctor went to Haslett Park Camp the 27th ult., where he is engaged as a test medium but expects to return here one day in the week during August to attend to his many patients. He speaks for the First Spiritual Church of Pittsburg, Pa., during September, and while we regret his departure, we congratulate that society upon securing his services. He has fully demonstrated his power to present the truth of our philosophy clearly and forcibly,

ind we trust much good seed has been sown during his tarry with us. He has made warm friends here who will

wish him success in his future work, while grateful hearts will ever remember him and his guide, "B.g Wolf," in thankfulness for health and strength restored through his divine gift MRS. M. E. MILLER. of healing.

L. L. Sanborn, secretary of the Grand Rapids of the written essays of his hand are the pride | Spiritual Association, writes that a picule was of his son and have helped to lay the founds. given by the society on July 26th, at a pleasan tions deep and strong in his mind. Mr. and and popular resort on Reed's Lake, the grounds being reached by steamer, which constituted a ago, within a few months of each other. They pleasing feature in the program. A goodly can not cease to mourn their loss, though, both number participated, and the event was an en

### Ashley, o.

In renewing my subscription for the gospel of glad tidings, allow me to say in addition to which lay the deserted temple of clay, and what our secretary has already said, that the when the boy was taken later, she again con- Spiritualists are again reminded that we are going to have a genuine spiritual campmeeting at Ashley, O., beginning August 21st and continuing three Sundays. We have not as many attractions as some of the other camps, but we have a beautiful sugar grove of nature's own planting in which to hold our meetings, and we think our speakers and mediums are about

as good as anybody can boast of. Ashley is thirty-five miles north of Columbeset the missionary fathers when trying to Railroad. The camp is but a few hundred yards from the depot, and very cheap transportation will be furnished to persons who do not care to walk. Board and rooms will be as cheap as possible. We can not promise much of a boat ride, but feel safe in saying that we will have a good and profitable meeting. Come all, and we will do what we can to make

your stay comfortable. H. BANTER, Pres't.

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS There is a sign on the estrance to a competer i North Wates. Montgomery County Pa 210. No admittance except us which reads. Corgyman 6 Daughter-Dadyon notice that pages didn't pray as usual to-day' He didn't pray that his health might be prestrived to chr

THE BETTER WAY

able him to go on with his great work. Clergyman a son-Of course not. It is get

Was it liquer that brought you to this" asked the missionery. No sir it was house-cleaning - Spring

house cleaning, siz " replied the imprisoned "hh ' House cleaning | exclaimed the mis-

slosary. "Yes, sir The woman had been house cleaw ing and the stair carpet was up, and the folks

heard me."

First Jurymon-We can't convict the prisoner of bigemy Second—Why not<sup>3</sup>

First-His baving a wife made his second marriage null and void. Hence he has but one wife and as I understand bigamy it is having will and all two. - V. J. Nack.

"Don't you be toired av that policeman yet." said the upstairs girl to the cook "Yis, but I can't have any other company."

"Because Michael says that if oi do he'll al rest 'im fur contempt av court."- If a chington

. . . A Presbyterian church in Lancaster, Pa., de. cided to give a medal to each person who attened all the services throughout the year. Last year the sexton was the only person who won s medal.

### INTUITION

Fond Mother-I'm shocked, Tommy, Where did you hear such a naughty word? Scion of the House-1 didn't heared it, mama I feeled it .- Puck.

The following story is going the rounds of

French lady of high station, who threw herself | ids, Mich. at his feet and devoutly thanked him for the restoration of her health.

"But how have I done it ?" inqu!red the pope. "I procured a stocking that belonged to your Holiness," she replied.

"One of my stockings ?"

the press :

"Yes. I put the talisman on my diseased foot, and it has been completely cured."

"Madame," replied the pope, a little maliciously, "fortune has been very kind to you. You need only put on one of my stockings, and your foot is healed, while I put on both my stockings every morning, and I can hardly walk."

An English visitor at Malta refused to salute the image of the Virgin which he met borne by a procession, and the crowd bonneted him-i.e. knocked his hat down over his head-and hus- where she will hold seances every Wednesday tled him off. Later, having gone home and got a new hat, he met another procession, and this time prudently raised his hat. A yell arose and the mob chased him several blocks till he bus on the Big Four or the C. C. C. & St. Louis escaped in a boat. He had saluted Pontius Pllate, who was going to be burned in effigy.

•°• THE NATIONS' HOLY LANDS.

The ancient Greeks' Holy Land was Elis. The Chinese Holy Land is India, the native and of Buddha. The Christians' Holy Land is Palestine, the

birthplace of Christ. The Mohammedans' Holy Land is Mecca, the

### birthplace of Mohammed.

THE BURNING OUESTION.

Elderly Stranger-How do the people in your section of the country regard the Tariff and Silver Questions sur? Suburban Resident-We haven't studied 'em ist, after which societies wishing their services

mucn-the Servant Girl Question is occupying | can address to the Better Way Co. all our attention just now !- Puck.

#### ONE SWINDLE EXPLAINED.

A drummer, who travels for a Boston grocery concern, says that he sees in Maine some of the sharpest tricks that are practiced anywhere on his route. He gives the following specimen : A farmer's wife bustled into a store in Washington County the other day, and went for the proprietor with :

"Mr. B ----, I bought six pounds of sugar here

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ular respirational speakers, is open to engage ments anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Address 55 Market Street San Francisco, Mrs. 5 E. DeWolf, of Chicago, the independ-

ent state writing medium will attend the Has ett Park Camp.

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Mrs A E. Sheets, inspirational speaker, Gran Ledge, Mich., P. O. Box 853, will make engage ments for the fall and winter, beginning tember 1st. Will also answer calls for fugerals Walter S. Eldridge, M. D., speaker and test medium solicits correspondence with socie ties for 152 au 1 '93. Address at Park Street Rockland, Me.

Lyman C. Howe will be at Haslett Park from uly 36th to August 5th ; at Mantua from Aug. th to rath ! Lake Brady Aug. 13th to 19th ; and Liberal, Mo., from Aug. 28th to Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Cussette Marcen, who since her riage in December last, has given most of her time to private work and parlor lectures, will make engagements with Pacific Coast societies for the fall and winter. Address: box 23, Alviso Cal.

Willard J. Hull speaks at Cassadaga July just August ind and 5th. Parkland, Pa., August 7th. Lake Pleasant, August 11th and 14th. Clinton, Ia., last week, including last two Sun days of August. Address mail to 250 DeWitt Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Uriah D. Themas, trance and inspirational peaker and platform test medium, will make engagements for the fall and winter on most liberal terms. Will deliver funeral discourses. Correspondence with societies, East or West, solicited. Address until fur Pope Pius IX. granted an audience to a ther notice 2641/2 East Bridge Street, Grand Rap-

> WillC Hodge, secretary of the Mississippi Valey Spiritualists Association, is now located at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton,lia., where he will remain until after the campmeeting. All letters of inquiry should be sent to the above ad dress, or to L. P. Wheelock, superintendent, Moline, Ills.

> Mrs. Nettie Holt-Harding, lecturer and platform test medium, solicits correspondence with societies in regard to dates of 1891 and 1893. She will be at home during the summer months. 14 George street, East Somerville, Mass.

> Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, inspirational speaker with psychometric readings, can be addressed at 1637 Sixth avenue, Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. M. E. Williams, of New York, is at her home, Helland Hall, North Long Branch, N. J. evening during the summer.

G. W. Kates and wife speak at Ashley Camp August 28th and September 4th. Balance of September at Defiance, O. Will accept calls in the West for winter months. Address 2234 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia.

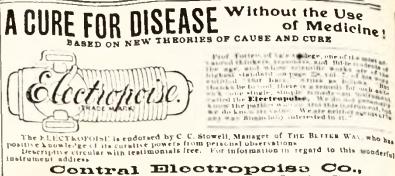
The camp engagements of A. E. Tisdale are Cape Cod Campmeeting, Onset Bay, Lake Pleas ant, Parkland, Queen City Park, Temple Heights, Verona Park, Etna, East Madison. So cietles wishing his services for October, November, and December of 1892, may address him at his home, 547 Bank Street, New London, Conn.

Frank N. Foster, the well-known spirit photographer, and his son, Master Benj. F. Foster, physical medium, will be at the Indiana State. Campmeeting at Chesterfield, Ind., from July 17th to August 7th; and at the campmeeting at Clinton, Iowa, from August 8th to September

Mrs. Clara H. Binks will speak at Niantic Lake Pleasant, and Ocean Grove camps. Address for lectures at Haydenville, Mass.

Mrs. Ada Foye will be in Aspen, Col., during August. Her permanent address is Chicago. III., P. O. Box 517.

Campmeetings for 1892. Haslett Park, Mich., July 28 to Aug. 29. Mantua Station, July 24 to Aug. 14. VeronalPark, Me., Aug. 14 to Aug. 28. Lily Dale, N. Y., July 22, to Aug. 28.



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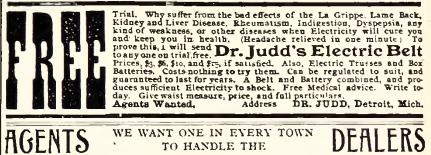


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JACK FROST FREEZER.

St. Louis for the purpose of forming an addi-tional Spiritualist Society. Success crowned the efforts of its projectors, and for over five weeks two meetings have been at held Chatworth Hall, on the corner of Seventeenth and Olive Streets, both enioring conditions of the purpose of forming an addi-tional Spiritualist Society. Success crowned the efforts of its projectors, and for over five weeks two meetings have been at held Chatworth Hall, on the corner of Seventeenth and Olive Streets, both enioring conditions of the projector's placid both enjoying good results. Though no official organization has yet been effected, yet the determination of many excellent citizens who are anxious to attain this end will probably succeed in its accomplishment. The meetings. however, of the first named will be continued through August. A ladies' aid is already in successful operation. A mediums' meeting will be held every Sunday, as soon as the hot weather is over. Some of the tests given at the recent services were pronounced excellent.

G. G. W. Van Horn writes that the spiritual services held by him at the same hall since June 19th have been very satisfactory, both in attendance and results. Many volunteer mediums and speakers took part, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. M. Ackerly, Mrs. Rob erts, Mr. Omerod, and Dr. J. H. Wroughton. At the closing services of the convention on the 17th Dr. Wroughton delivered two lectures, in one of which he related the extraordinary expertences relative to bis mediumship.

Professor Van Horn also writes very hopefully of the cause in St. Louis, and predicts a glowing future for Spiritualism there. The professor is now at Kansas City, Mo , and may be addressed at Hotel Thorne, Ninth Street.

Columbus, O.

Although very many of the active members of the First Spiritualist Church of Columbus have taken the wings of modern transportation and fled from the torrid reign of old Sol in the city to the various rich, green, musical and soul-inspiring spiritualicamps in Obio and elsewhere, our society increases in attendance o searchers after truth, residents and strangers in the city. The workers at home are glad what you have done for me. God bless you is those who could attend camp have done so; that they may return when the sesson closes with memories laden with old truths freshen ed, and new ones sparkling bright to be used the coming fall and winter, in cheering labor ers in the field and enlightening the way for the earnest seckers for the true light among the general public. Speakers are always pleased with the attention paid them by attentive audiences; but feel more complimented the way of select, choice and heavenly thoughts, have been carried into Macedonia and the societies of the provinces. So let friends who are enjoying the inspiration of the Lecture Bureau at the camps see to it that they gather sheaves of thought daily, and TAG WITH YOUR NAME. If you cannot ties their summer harvests to feed the home workers.

Advs,

SEVENTH PAOZ-Questions and Answers, by Mrs. R. S. Lillie; Miscellany; Advs.

EIGHTH PAGE-Correspondents; Personals; Pungent Paragraphs; Movements of Mediums : Advs.

Who is this Wonderful Man Dr. A. B. Dobson?

This question has been asked by many The following letter will throw some light on the question :

Long Like, Hennepin County, Minn. Dr. A B. Dobson, Maquoketa, Iowa. Dear Doctor : Your remedies and picture re elved all right. I have been using your reme dies for two weeks' and thank God I am get ting well.

For five months I was confined to my bed, un able to turn over without assistance, but since taking your remedies I can sit up to have my bed made. I had been given up to die. The than over ninety-and-nine thousand signers doctors said consumption had set in, and I had who have kept at it all their lives. It is consolmy burial clothes made, but thanks to you ing to reflect, however, that this attention to a and the good spirits. I will not need them yet. good man's life is an indirect compliment to

I did not believe in spirits or Spiritualism, but I do now. I am gaining so fast that the neighbors can hardly believe that it is myself, I have sent you a great many patients and

will send many more. I had twenty calls on Monday to see your

picture and to see if I was really gaining as fast as reported. They don't know what to make of it, as they were all expecting me to die. They say: "Surely this is a miracle. Who is this man that can work such wonders?" Send remedies soon, so they will reach me be fore this month's medicine is gone. I wish I could tell the sick of the whole world

my prayer. Truly yours,

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Address San Jose, Cal. See ad. in another column.

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reply. "When I weighed your eight pounds of butter week before last, I found a two-pound pebble in the jar, and when I weighed your sugar the stone must have slipped into the scales somehow. We are both growing old, ma'am, and I am sorry to say that our eyesight isn't to be trusted. What can I do for you, ma'am.'

For a moment the woman looked at the tradesman over her brass-bound spectacles. Then she recollected herself and remarked that she had a dozen eggs which she wished to exchange for hooks and eyes .- I. revision lournal.

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In heaven, we are told, there is more joy over one sinner that repenteth than over the ninetyand-nine who have never gone astray. It is just the other way here below. There is more iov over one righteous man who goes astra;

goodness .- Roston Transcript.

#### - • • • WHAT CAUSED THE FIRST TUFF.

Mrs. Newpaper (proudly)-The laudlord was here to-day. I gave him fifteen dollars and

showed him the baby. Mr. Newpaper who was kept awake las night -- It would have been much better if you'd given him the baby and showed him the fifteen

dollars.-Truth. The grave from which there is no resurrection is the one in which people bury their tatents.-Ram's Horn.

. . Foreman-Old Jones joined the church last

night. Editor-Good! Make out a bill for seven years' subscription, with interest at eight per cent. I guess he'll pay up now.

Foreman-You're off there, When I left he was singing at the top of his voice: "Religion's paid it all-all the debt I owel"-Ironclad Age.

Cyrus W. Field was born in 1819. So were Queen Victoria, John Ruskin, Charles Kings-

The highest-priced newspaper in the world is the Meshonaland Hevald and Zambessan Times. It is a daily about the size of a sheet of foolscap, and its price is one shilling a copy.

Vicksburg, Mich., Aug. 12 to Aug. 28. Lake Pleasant, Mass., July 24 to Aug. 28. Chesterfield, Ind., July 21 to Aug. 15. Liberal, Mo., Aug. 20 to Sept. 19. Clinton Iowa (Mt. Pleasant Park), July 3t t

Aug. 2S. North Collins, N. Y., Sept. 1st to 4th S. E. Michigan and N. E. Ohio Devil's Lake Mich., July soth to August 8th.

Taylor Park, Denver, Col., Sept. 1st to 15. Pine Bank Grove, Malden, Mass., Sept. 5 and every Sunday to end of season.

Sunapee Lake, N. H., July 31 to Aug. 28. Queen City Park, Burlington, Vt., July 3r to

Sept. 5. Lake Brady, O., July 24 to Aug. 28. Onset Bay, Mass., July 10 to Aug. 28. Temple Heights, Me., Aug. 12 to Aug. 21. Niantic, Conn., July 1 to Sept. 1. Ashley Campmeeting, Aug. 21 to Sept. 5. Delphos, Kas., Aug. 5 to 22. [Others will be added to this list as we hea rom our correspondents.--HD. B. W.)

Testimonial.

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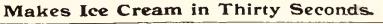
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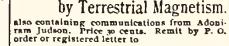
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