VOLUME XI.

CINCINNATI, AUGUST 13, 1892.

AN ADVOCATE OF SPIRITUALISM AS A SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

NUMBER 7.

THE BETTER WAY SECED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE BETTER WAY CO., at Race Street, Room 7.

MANAGER EDITOR. ASS'T EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

THE all-important question, "From whence, to what," is answered by spiritualistic teachings.

GREAT BRITAIN takes more interest in American politics than vica versa. But it is also more likely that Great Britain will become a part of the United States than the reverse.

ECONOMY as a principle—a virtue—is from a surplus, but is dependent for its existence on the power of controlling the passion for waste or extravagance, or saving from a limited supply of anything. In it is involved the spiritual one's own system.

THE Ohio State Archæological and Historical Society will exhibit at the World's Fair, among many other interesting articles, a collection of specimens of old colonial and State bank money. It has already gathered several hundred specimens. One of the most interesting is a Mormon bill bearing the signature of J. Smith, the originator of the -Mormon faith.

LAST week an express train from San Francisco was held up near Rollinda, in with it, the three principal of which California, by robbers and relieved of were the skirmishing between the Pinkabout \$40,000. It is strange that, after erton army and the strikers, the atso many experiences of this nature, such | tempted assassination of Frick, and the freights are not properly guarded. It subsequent brutal treatment of Private almost seems to be an understood mat- lams by officers of the Pennsylvania train-robbers.

THOSE who use stamps for small remittances will take notice that a new postal money order will soon be issued by the government in sheets ranging from one cent to three dollars. Any amount to be sent within these limits will be torn off the same as any ordinary order upon the payment of one cent and the amount to be sent, the sender endorsing it. The government will be responsible for its safe delivery.

THE recent spell of hot weather has been attended with fatal results to the physical man. Many prostrations and deaths are recorded in localities otherwise not afflicted to any remarkable degree. Either man is becoming more sensitive or the United States is becoming a more torrid clime. In both cases, some of our northern cities will have to conform with nature and build with less compactness, or their populations will diminish followed by a loss to property owners. Porty-five years of spiritual influence has freed man from much of his animalism, and he must be treated accordingly.

ALL eyes are turned on Mars-the fiery planet that now rises in the southeast every evening between 8 and 9 o'clock-wondering what the latest discoveries will bring forth. That Mars is inhabited by intelligent beings seems probable from observed facts. That these beings are farther advanced in the scale of progression than earth's people may not prove unlikely. And that they are trying to communicate with the earth Philosophical Journal. His translation is reasonable enough to believe when we from the mortal took place on the mornconsider our own desire in this respect. But of what practical value all this will the spiritual, is another question. Probably Spiritualism will yet solve it.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, complying with the Act of Congress of June 29th, has is- nal shores. sued his proclamation making Friday, October 21st, a general holiday. This is and our knowledge of him has been obinto the hands of all the people by giving honored him. it to the institution closest to the people

suitable exercises, it is urged by the tality, drew to him ardent friends, and Committee on Instruction, of which created as positive and bitter opponents. Francis Bellamy of the Youth's Combanion, is chairman, that similar action be taken by the State Governors. Pro- analysis of facts, and sound reasoning. one of the most important, says the of island and continent come up like ism. clamations have already been issued by His loyalty to the fundamentals of the the Governors of New York, Illinois, spiritual philosophy and his entire be-Minnesota, Florida, and Massachusetts, lief in their truthfulness led him to wage and it is hoped that all the rest will fol-

PEOPLE go to the seance-room and witness the shadowy form flitting out and into the cabinet, says Carrier Dove, are filled with admiration and delight that their beloved dead can again appear; but the laws pertaining to these phenomena are unknown and unthought of by the witnesses. It is for the purpose of awakening an interest in the study of these laws that we desire not the mere hording of worldly goods thinkers and readers to investigate. Do not think the phenomena is all there is of Spiritualism. It is but the alphabetinvestigation of the cause that will give gift or ability to save force or energy in light and knowledge.—True, and we are happy to state that many are approaching that condition of mind now; and Spiritualism is undergoing a transition that will, ere long, bloom into a fruitful

HOMESTEAD.

Perhaps no strike on record in this country has ever created so universal an interest and kept the reading public up to such a pitch of excitement as has the one at Homestead, Pa. That which undoubtedly gave it such unusual popularity were the novel features connected that only trains containing cash consign- as yet. The newspapers are discussing sympathy for the bereaved household. it daily; politicians have been trying to of being asked to give their spiritual views on the subject.

While the press has expressed itself almost universally in sympathy with the strikers in their just demands, and did not hesitate to denounce the anarchial feature of the affair, nor the unmilitary conduct of certain Pennsylvania militia officers, the politicians have failed to make an impression, and the clergy have happily succeeded in remaining neutral -with perhaps a few insignificant excep-

Whatever the outcome of the whole, it can not but have a healthy effect in the end, though it may be some time before this end is attained. But experience is farther reaching than socialistic thunder; lives were sacrificed, it might have been a great deal worse. It seems that every good effect must be reached through the shedding of some human gore, and it is therefore hoped that the Homestead affair has passed its worst.

Of course, there will be some suffering to follow. But what revolution or demonstration of this nature does not carry ill effects in its wake? It is the prostration that succeeds the feverstricken patient. In the interval a settlement is looked for that will prove satisfactory to all parties concerned.

THE DEATH OF COL. BUNDY. The telegraph brought us the sad and unexpected news of the demise of Col. John C. Bundy, well-known editor, publisher, and proprietor of the Religioing of August 6, 1892, at 1.30 a. m.

The last issue of the R. P. Journal be to the world in its present unbelief in cheered the hearts of his friends by hopeful indications of his recovery from s protracted illness. We have received no particulars as to the turn of the tide which bore him so suddenly to the eter-

We never knew Col. Bundy personally the recognition of the movement to put tained through personal correspondence, the celebration of the four-hundredth his editorial work, and the conversation anniversary of the discovery of America of friends who knew, respected, and

It is too early to give even a resume and most characteristic of the people- of his active life. He was one of those the public school. And since it has marked characters possessing in an un
both as to his life as a laborer, and a resunlight beneath him. He drops upon priests, bishops, archbishops, and army the two worlds requires no pay stabeen recommended by Congress that the usual degree the positive elements, former.

public schools celebrate this event by which, connected with a vigorous men-

He was a Spiritualist from conviction after thorough examination, careful an unceasing warfare in his Journal and by other methods against all pretenders to mediumship and the manifestation of psychic phenomena, both intellectual and physical.

In this work it is believed both by his friends and the public, that his judgment was not always sound and justly discriminating; the honest and loyal often suffering from the effects of his crusades against frauds and dissimula-

Col. Bundy possessed a well-trained philosophical mind, and made the Journal a reflex of himself. It has been scholarly, scientific, independent of the outward demonstration of a great dogma, clear-cut, pronounced, and vigor- tom of these subjects by scientific recause back of it; and it is the study and ous for the truth, always bearing the search, conducted by the most renowned likeness of its editor and publisher, and scientists from all quarters of the globe. its high character has won to it and its editor the best liberal minds of this age.

> nection with his journalistic duties he Professor Henry Sidgwick, president of had taken upon himself largely the work the London Society for Psychical Reof preparing for the presentation of pay- search; Mr. F. W. H. Myers, honorary chic truths and phenomena at the coming Columbian Exposition. The work William F. Barrett, founder of the Amewas arduous, and was probably one of rican Branch of the Society; Mr. Stainthe causes of the collapse of his vigorous physical frame while in its meridian of life.

Col. Bundy's real life shone out in its beauty and true glory in his family life. the Astronomer Royal of France; Pro-He was the idol of his wife and accomplished daughter, and returned that idolatry with the devotion of a husband, and a paternal love which knew no limitations. We are certain that all who knew Col. Bundy, and his labors for ter that they are not to be guarded, and Militia. Nor has the interest subsided the truth, will join with us in heart-felt

No one can truly and properly judge make capital out of it; and preachers of another's life unless he comprehends have had sleepless nights over it for fear all the inward springs of its nature, as no Harvard College; Professor Henry Wade the character of the individual who wrote one can justly estimate his own life until he reviews it for himself in the great beyond; hence charity should crown and condition all mortal judgments.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF LABOR.

Frances E. Willard has an excellent article in this month's Arena on "The Coming Brotherhood." She says the synonym for right is "chevalier"-from the French "cheval," a horse, because the Somerset, of England, who has lately rechevalier was a mounted soldier. He was proud of his then aristocratic profession, as labor was considered plebian. But the Bible predicted that men would beat their swords into ploughshares, and not be able to be present, as I am very now the word "knight" has joined with "labor," having thus formed the true reand while it is to be deplored that some lationship. The true knight, the true chevalier, the true gentleman, therefore, is the man who works—not he who takes delight in fighting or killing. We once required war, but in the process of evolution have come to a better civilization.

In the matter of strikes, the writer thinks the best modes would be those against licensed evils of the day. And if the women of the nation had the ballot, they and the good men of the nation would hold the balance of power.

One of the most vital questions of the day, the writer says, is that of women's wages, incidents in connection of which beggar description.

Coming to government we read: "Many people say they do not believe in a paternal government. But we believe in a paternal and a maternal government, and if a few more women had something to do with affairs, there would not be so many white slaves." She thinks. however, that women's clubs can do much towards a liberation from this form of slavery by petitions to city councils, etc., and through these means open the way for women to secure some of the offices made by appointment and council elections. Women as inspectors tion. Then the psychometrist at times of factories and tenements could do much for the relief and improvement of their sex.

However, she points to the fact that work is becoming aristocratic, and that the grandest form of brotherhood was taught by a "Carpenter's Son," whom the

PIRITUALISM AT THE WORLD'S tribes of Africa, explores the desert in-public shall become the slave or serf of FAIR.

Among the various congresses to be held at the World's Fair for the discussion of important questions of the day, Washington Sunday Herald, will be that ghosts from the infinite night, and he of inquiry into psychical science, of which Dr. Elliott Coues, the eminent scientist, is vice-chairman. To a Herald reporter Dr. Coues said that it was proposed to treat the phenomena historically, analytically, and experimentally; that the general history of psychical phenomena, the value of human history conderning these phenomena, the results of individual effort in the collection of psychical data, and the origin and growth of and one man in ten. societies for psychical research would be discussed. Furthermore that thoughttransference or telepathy, hypnotism or mesmerism, clairvoyance, so-called Spirituslism, and the relations of these groups one with another would be discussed. Also that they intend going to the bot-

Among the members who have promised either to be present or to con-His energy was indomitable. In con- tribute books to this Congress, are secretary of that society; Professor ton-Moses, editor of London Light; Mr. C. C. Massey, of London, Dr. Walter substances, when it was an emetic they half, and many others. From France could only keep from vomiting by throwwe hope to have Camille Flammarion, ing it away. Some of those students are fessor Beaunis, Professor Pierre Janet, Professor Charles Richet, Professor A. Binet, Professor Ribot, and others.

From Germany are expected Baron Carl Du Prel, Countess Von Spreti, and gist could do it. Then it was found that Dr. J. U. Hubbe-Schleiden. Prominent when a person wrote a letter he permeatamong the American members are Mr. ed the paper with his influence, and he Richard Hodgson, LL. D., Secretary of knew more than twenty people who the American Society for Psychical Research; Professor William James, of forehead, close their eyes, and delineate Rogers, Rev. Robert Collier, Rev. Minot it. What enabled the sensitive to do J. Savage, of Boston; Professor E. D. this? While they were writing Nature Cope, of Philadelphia; Rev. Lyman Ab- was drawing their image upon the letter, bott, Hon. William T. Harris, of the and, when the sensitive got it, out came United States Bureau of Education; Hon. | the image that told the story. When he John Hooker, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. determined to test these facts, he began Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. S. E. Hibbert, at home. He found that his sister could Mrs. J. M. Flower, of Chicago; Mrs. E. A. Connor, of New York; Miss Frances Willard, of Evanstown. Lady Henry turned to her home, will also come.

It is, however, possible that Camille Flammarion will not be able to be present. But, in a letter, he says: "I may much occupied at present, especially by the planet Mars, but I will do all that I can, possibly contribute a book."

The Congress will be in session during the entire Exhibition, and will represent the intellectual side of the Fair.

PSYCHOMETRY.

Dr. J. R. Buchanan, the discoverer of the faculty on which this science is based, says: "Prophecy is the noblest and the guiding power for the destiny of gift of psychometry. nations.'

Prof. Wm. Denton says: "It is a record of research, without crucible or chemi-

Prof. J. W. Draper says: "A shadow thereon a permanent trace—a trace which sift every claim, put forth by politicians, might be made visible by resorting to proper processes." The Banner of Light says: "The sen-

merely passive operator, like one who country has preserved its liberties, sits and observes a panorama; but in time he becomes able to influence the visions-to pass them along rapidly, or retain them longer for a close examinadwells in that past whose history seems seeks to subordinate the civil relations gressmen and senators, to amend our to be contained in the specimen-at of the people to the dogmas of a Church, least he becomes released even from the which claim to hold from God both the specimen. At will he leaves the room, passes out into the air, looks down upon the city, sees the earth beneath him like our governmental system are not so pant perjury to be violated at will. a map; or, sailing still higher, beholds much to be feared as are its indirect and world can imitate without compunction the round world rolling into darkness cr

terior of Australia, or solves the problem the Roman hierarchy, and that "Old of the earth's mysterious poles. He can | Glory" shall be furled and laid at the foot do more than this; he becomes master of the throne of "His Holiness, the of the ages. At his command the past Pope," as a trophy of papal sacerdotalsees what they were, and how they were, what forms tenanted them, and marks manding the introduction of religious their first human visitants, seeing the teachings and forms, all of them to be growth of a continent, and its fruitage in approved by an Italian l'ope and his body humanity, within the boundary of a lit- of advisers. It is temporarily establishtle hour. The universe scarcely holds a secret that the freed spirit can not behold with open eye. Prof. Denton estimated that the psychometric faculty is possessed by at least four females in ten,

"The psychometrist needs no magnetic aid. He clasps the article to be exam- its claims. ined in his hand-or holds it against the forehead-over the organ of wisdom, when he at once comes into sympathy with the soul of the person or thing with whom the object had been in relation, and delineates the same."

The same paper also says that Dr. Buof the Church of England, who was himself a sensitive, and could taste brass by touching it with his finger. Dr. Buchanan thought other people might be similarly constituted, and began to experiment with his students. Some of them could tell the different metals which were put into their hands without letting them see or know what kind they were. Then he tried them with medical now practicing medicine in the United States. They could also diagnose a sick person by taking his hand, and subsequently write out his character by the same means as correctly as a phrenolocould take that letter, place it to their delineate the character of the writers of letters which he gave her-nsy, even see their physical surroundings-and, in the case of a well-known lady, predicted the breaking of an abscess on the lungs, which was borne out exactly. Psychometry is the science of the fu-

ture, based on human sensitiveness. Men and women are becoming more sensitive every day to influences and forces belonging to the earth, the atmosphere. to plant and animal life, to human beings, and also to inhabitants of the spiritual realms. And when highly cultivated this sensitiveness merges into thought-reading known as telepathy when coming from mortals, and impression, inspiration, clairaudience, etc., when coming from spirits. It is, however, easier to read the thoughts of spirits, beaspect of psychometry, and there is no cause a closer rapport can be established knowledge of what he was saying, "It is reason why it should not become the with them than with mortals, and all not risking much to say that if there guiding power in each individual life, mental mediums are possessed of the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AGAIN.

A system of unsectarian public schools, where the mind of youth is trained to tack upon them by the whole Romish gather knowledge from all departments Church is made. never falls upon a wall without leaving of life, to classify, analyze, compare, and scientists, or religionists, is the bulwark free republic. It is time that patriots, of free thought, and the safety of a re- working through partizan methods and publican form of government where the associations, confessed to the possession sitive, or psychometrist, is generally a people rule through the ballot. This of a back-bone, and said no to any of through, and because of its universal system of free public schools.

There is only one power which has dared to antagonize the system, because there is but one power on earth which keys of heaven and hell—and that is the Romish Church. Its open attacks upon concealed ones. It dare not, through its island or continent, watches the wild of Jesuits, publicly demand that the Re- tions.

It is doing its work more covertly by attacking our public school system, deing parochial schools, and requiring its American communicants to take their children from the public schools and send them to these Church schools where they can be indoctrinated in the Romish claim that the government and its laws are subordinate to the papal Church and

The emissaries of this Church are fo-

menting strife. They are seeking the establishment of a hierarchy in this constitutional Republic. Their success means the destruction of our civil liberties. They are making themselves essential to the success of partizan politicchanan was led to this study by a bishop lans. They are seeking to consolidate their religious forces that these forces may act as a political unit at the will of their central, despotic head, and he an Italian, residing in Italy. They will precipitate the contest when they are reasonably assured that their plans will carry, even through just such bloody, intestine wars as have made the history of

> that Church crimson in all its pages. The Pope is supreme authority in Romanism. He issues his will in encyclicals, and by syllables. In 1861 an encyclical gave the mandate thus;

The Catholie Church has a right to interfere in the discipline of the public schools, and in the arrangement of the studies of public schools, and in the choice of the teachers for these schools.

Public schools, open to all children for the education of the young, should be under the control of the Romish Church, and should not be subject to the civil power, nor made to conform to the opinions of the age.

Catholics can not approve of a system of educating youth which is unconnected with the Catholic faith and power of the Church.

The Catholic Review, the organ of the Pope and Romish Church in this country, recently said;

There is no longer a school question for Cathwhich was slightly ajar prior to 1884, was closed, locked, bolted, and barred by the plenary council held in that year, which directed that Christian schools should be maintained by all the parishes in the United States not prevented by extreme poverty from carrying them on. That decree is law for priests and people.

The Freeman's Journal, a Romanist

Let the public school system go to where it came from-the devil. We want Christian Romanist) schools, and the State can not tell us vhat Christianity is.

A Romish priest in Brooklyn publicly said - Priest Freul - "These so-called public schools are not public schools, but infidel and sectarian. Catholic parents who send their children to such schools are guilty of mortal sin."

Dr. McGlynn, who was deposed as a priest and pastor of one of the largest Romish Churches in New York because he was loyal to his rights as a citizen, said in view of this Romish raid upon our public schools, and with a full were no public schools there would be no parochical schools," It is because the public schools can not and will not be made serviceable to the Romish propagandism among children that this at-

It is time the country awoke to the peril which threatens its liberties as a these attempts to gloss over the public peril. It is time the press, without fear or favor, voiced the patriotic faith and opinions of at least three-fourths of our population. It is true that Congress was forced by the people who make connaturalization laws in the interests of the Republic, and make the oath which swears non-feality to any foreign power, King or Pope, something more than flip-

THE long-distance telephone between

Written for The Better Way AFFIRMATIONS OF PHILOSO-PHY.

The word "thing" is of wide and extensive significance, and we use it in its the material universe, comes from the nature are occult unseen. They come which produce them are veiled from mortal sight. We believe these causes have one ultimate unconditional source in which all things subsist and from which all things proceed.

Mr. Harris says: "We know and can know of nothing in the universe which is unconditioned." This is a practical "affirmation" not of "philosophy" but of universal limitation. It virtually says: everything is dependent upon some other dependent condition or thingthat all things proceed from second causes and that there is no absolute unconditioned source, cause or support for anything. The finite implies the infinite; the conditioned presupposes the unconditioned; from secondary causes we logically infer a first cause. Unless there is an absolute unconditioned being, depending upon nothing else for its existence, there is no logical basis for any system of philosophy.

This being is not "dual." There cannot be two first causes. Nor can there be a plurality of infinites. God is a spirit of one spiritual substance. Of necessity there can be but one infinite spiritual substance. It fills all space, its centre is everywhere, its circumference nowhere. It includes all being, is the cause of all things; it is all things, and without it there is nothing. This is our God. He is the all-in-all, the unconditioned, the [absolute one. "In him we live and move and have our being." He is the one living all-embracing, all-comprehending source.

"How an eternal Mr. Harris asks: cause can autedate anything else that is eternal?" It cannot. But this is mere verbal quibbling. We are human; we experience a succession of events; so a cause as antecedent to its effect. But to an eternal being there can be no succession of events. Eternal causes and eternal sequences, paradoxical as it may seem, are alike eternal. To God nothing is before or after, prior or subsequent. There are human experiences and limitations, conditions of time and sense. It is religiously and philosophically true, that with God there are no yesterdays or to-morrows, and to him a thousand years are as a day or "a tale that is told."

Mr. Harris says, my "cosmogomy logically leads to the blankest pessimism;" and in another place he says: "If the orthodox [cosmogony were true, even entertain any anthropomorphic conception of God-and do not hold myself responsible for the "orthodox cosmogony." I do not believe that there was ever a time, when to God, this universe was not, and that subsequently he created. To so believe would limit God. It would imply some new reason for its existence or why he had not previously created it. I do not believe in an outside universe to God, or that there can be any outside to him. and the Material exist as cause and effect." This, says Mr. Harris, "is like the Christian's arithmetic, three times one are one." We use human language, of course, and it does not always convey accurately and precisely just what we mean. But a philosopher should not cavil about trifles. Perhaps it would be a clearer expression of our thought to say : the Material is but the expression or projection of the Spiritual-the realthe substantial.

Again, Mr. Harris cavils because I said: "The Material exists only by the fiat of an almighty power, without which it would disappear," and he wants to know "what would become of it?" All that was intended to be conveyed by the clause quoted, was, that the creative power of God is continuous-that it is no less operative now than at that imaginary period, when according to the orthodox cosmogony this material universe was ushered into being. I merely universe was here and continued to be by ever continuous and persistent creative energy, not less operative to-day than at that mythical time when the responsive stars in their first matin hymn sang: "the hand that made us is divine." God is immanent in his universe. It is, and continues to be, only because he is, and continues to be. It is, as has been said, his expression, necessary, perpetual and unchangeable because, it is the expression of an immutable God.

But says Mr. Harris, "There is not a, particle of evidence objective or logical of the existence of any such power in In the BETTER WAY of July 23, H. H. | the universe. 'All things' are not issue of June 18, as follows: "All things motion." As to the last clause of this the teachings of orthodox religion?" Mr including the Material proceed from the quotation, I think it is a little "obscure" Howe replied in substance as follows: interior realm of the Spiritual." He and the whole of it, "illogical. Please then asks: "What does the expression tell us what is a phenomenon of motion? It includes just what it says, and more, phenomenon of motion? If "all things". all things, all phenomena, and all being. are not the effects of an ultimate cause what reason have they for being? I think it would be more accurate to rebroadest sense. All that is, including verse what Mr. Harris says, and affirm that all things are phenomena of causes, interior realm of the spiritual. So we and primarily of one cause. As to the mean all that we said. All the forces of first part of the quotation, it is merely blank, bald dental. We think there is from hidden sources. We witness the overwhelming evidence "objective" and power. Elsewhere we have stated such vidence. To the great majority of mankind the evidence is conclusive; but the limits of this paper forbid its repetition here; and we deem it wholly unnecesnary. We merely suggest the petition:

> "Dear God and Father of us all, Forgive our faith in cruel lies :

Forgive the blindness that denies!'

Mr. Harris quotes again from my article as follows: "Aside from chemical and cohesive affinity and gravitation, matter is destitute of force, motion, or life." He adds: "It is like saying that except in certain instances in which matter presents the phenomena of force motion, or life, it is destitute of force, motion or life," From both quotations the word life should be dropped. Matter was carelessly given too much credit. Matter of itself is destitute of life or of any self-organizing capacity. It offers no solution for the spontaneous formation of the simplest living organism.

Chemical and cohesive affinity and gravitation exercise, it is true, their peculiar function in relation to matter, but it is not an exclusive function. In a limited sense only can they be said to be affections of matter. Force is not material, although governing matter, and it is not to be confounded with it. All the forces of nature correlate and conserve each other. The fact of a complete interchange of the forces has been scientifically established. This demonstrates their essential unity. While each of the forces executes a different function in the cosmos, it readily correlates with the others, displacing and replacing each other. Force, then, is not matter, strictly speaking, and should not be confounded with it. Force, in some form or other, from the human standpoint we speak of is unlimited and persistent throughout all atoms and all worlds. The forces which operate on an atom operate throughout the universe.

An able writer says: "It takes the

entire universe to constitute an atom, since the forces centered in each atom are connected with the whole by the insunderable continuity of the laws of being. The science of molecular physics as expounded by its latest masters is not less astounding than the wildest soarings of transcendental metaphysics. For instance, that if there be ultimate atoms their size must be so small that it would require at least five hundred millions of them to an inch in length. In a God would be conditioned." Yes, but it cubic inch of hydrogen gas, then, for exis not true; and I have nowhere said ample, there are one hundred and anything implying that it is. I do not twenty-five septillions of atoms, moving with the inconceivable velocity that is implied by their making thousands of millions of changes of direction every second. The view of the dynamic structure of the universe opened in this direction is as apalling as that unveiled in the opposite direction by the largest extension of the nebular hypothesis. He who can gaze here with steady reason need not be staggered by the sublimest doctrine of religion. Amazed at the spectacles of creative power and wisdom; This is what I said: "All things are equally amazed at the discovering faculty which are spread before us. All the of man, we feel it to be incredible that absolute and unconditioned cause. All he should have been made capable of the animate and inanimate world, all things are because God is. The Spiritual such thoughts, only to be annihilated that is brought forth through the exmerely taunted with the starry sky, and mocked with an infinite illusion of progress suddenly barred with endless night and oblivion? . . . Strange, helpless, sublime prince of the universe, beggar of God, when he has attained the

> ANTIQUE SERPENT MOUND. A very important archæological discovery has been made in Hamilton township, Ohio.

he be dashed back into nonentity?"

It has been known for a long time that there were evidences of Mound Builders' characters of the fields they were not identified until Dr. S. S. Scoville discovered that they were parts of a single earthwork, a serpent mound. Prof. Putnam, of the Peabody Museum, has verified the discovery, and pronounces it one wish the reader to understand that the of the greatest of American antiquities.

World's exposition, has surveyed it, and with Prof. Putnam is making explorations in it. The snake is nineteen hundred feet long, and about ten feet through. The famous Adams county serpent is much smaller, and was supposed to be the only one in existence. The new find is seven miles below Ft. Ancient, in a rich archæological district.

An epitaph is a poor guide-stone to a man's character.

Reported for The Better Way WHAT SPIRITUALISM OFFERS.

To the question "What does Spiritual Harris quotes from my article in your effects; they are causes of phenomena of ism offer to the world that is superior to

"The word orthodox means correct Every sect in its own judgment claims 'all things' include beside the Material?" How does a thing become the cause of a to be correct, hence orthodox. But if we take the word in its broad universe sense we should say that Spiritualians alone is orthodox.

The beliefs of those who claim, and are

understood by the world at large to be orthodox were scanned, then ideas of the means of salvation through the Lord Jesus, their belief that those who pass the death line unredeemed are doomed, and that if they cross that line without effects-the phenomena, but the causes "logical" of the existence of an ultimate their title clear, nothing can clear it, their destiny being sealed to all eternity When you stand by the sleeping form of the one you love-whose lips answer not the heart's appeal, whose eyes open not at the whisperiugs of love, and you know that you can never again feel the thrilling touch of that hand which has met yours with tender and trusting response, your agonized and bleeding heart asks, what is death? Orthodoxy answers: "If thy friend, before he crossed the death-line, believed in, and felt the atoning blood of a murdered God-no matter what his sins may have been-he is redeemed from all suffering and sorrow and will be permitted to walk the golden streets of the New Jerusalem and sing anthems of praise to God and the Lamb, world without end. But if, perchance, he believed not in the atoning blood of the Lord Jesus, it matters not what deeds of loving kindness he may have performed toward his fellow man, or how merciful and noble of heart he may have been, he is lost and forever doomed to hell and damnation. and the company of the devil and the imps of darkness."

> The Christian stands appalled by the couch of death, and feels the cold shiver of despair, as much as the Infidel, and more, for, would not annihilation be preferable to the prospect of eternal damnation and woe? But, you ask. What does Spiritualism offer, more than this? It offers every thing. Through the means which it has evolved, and is fast perfecting, the emancipated spirit whispers in our listening ear: "I am not dead. I am here. I am not in that cold body upon which you dropped the tear. I am more alive than ever. I have not lost a particle of my individuality or forgotten a single impulse of the heart's affection. No tie of love that bound me to the dear ones left behind is severed. Nav. they are quickened and I am enabled to come even closer to you and to read with a clearer vision the impulsions of your soul, than when encumbered and obscured by the body. The body goes back to the original elements from which it came. We are alive and are still pursuing the pathway of eternal progress, Ere long, you too, will cross the mystic river, called death, and hand in hand, heart to heart, soul to soul, we will journey on, still learning, still loving, still enjoying the revelations of truth and grandeur in God's universe which is revealed afresh at every upward step.

Studying the Bible in the light of Spiritualism, there are beautiful revelations from God. We don't mean a miraculous verbal communication from a personal God but the manifestation of that eternal, underlying energy, force, spirit God which permeates and unites the two worlds by one consecutive chain of cause and effect, and made spirit communion and phenomena possible then

Spiritualism says the Bible is but a small fragment of the divine revelations land-marks of evolution and progress in after a brief tantalization. . . . Is he perience of mortal or excarnate souls are revelations from God. The mountains that lift their white peaks to meet the sun and whose sides furnish sustenance for the lowliest violet; the thundering Niagara which pours its mighty waters into the river below and hurries onward summit of illimitable perception, hold. to its ocean home; the bending sky with ing immortal joys in full prospect, shall its myriads of starry eyes; the ocean as it silently mirrors the heavens-all interpret the thoughts of God. Spiritualism unrolls the subtle mystery of human life, banishes forever the idea of death, and unites the two worlds of incarnate every fiat the laws of progress, which enables the week to become strong: the from the peculiar location and varied evil doer to see the error of his ways, ness, which inheres in every soul, and

We take our friends, in the body, or Dr. Metz, of the Peabody Museum, and help from teachers who know more than

If you commune with spirit friends it necessarily weaken your adoration of the Divine Parent? It has been said, the undevout astronomer is mad," It most humane, tender, loving, charitable fate is hard upon them. and helpful toward one another.

THE RECENT AMERICAN.

Serious impressions of America and from the French. Doubtless the attention which will be turned the world over cle upon American Life, by Andre Chevrillon, who has been a careful reader of American literature and a serious obing devices; yet what interests him most he makes, the following extracts are the extent that success is not possible to Foreign immigration is pouring into

than two thousand a day, and one won-

ders whether, instead of melting into population, this beterogeneous mass, filled with impurities, will not end by overcoming the Yankee leven. Can thousand emigrants which are annually fulness, for these lie along the road of cast on her shores from every corner and hole of Europe? If we watch, however, a crowd returning from some outing, we find perhaps a set composed the drones in the great industrial hive of explored at last, and now the wonder is of those who belong to New England. life-but regarded as a friend by its con- that it was never explored before. The them, yet it is certain they are neither ian. English, French, nor German. The women especially, with their palor and natural frailty, their expressive beauty, are a race apart. They are all of a recent species, for, excepting the unmistakable Yankees, all those we meet are American only for a generation or two back. The power which fashions the race has already been able to change their bodies and their minds. Indeed, this power takes the emigrant in hand as he comes from the steamer, and in twenty years has effaced the evidences of a former caste and made him an American. Two causes contribute to this change. The first is the milien of nature, the action of climate, the abundance in this case of electricity, the dryness of the air, the invisible influences, which, after several generations have refined the body, lengthened the skull, thinned down the hands, and drawn the type in general nearer to that of the aborigine. Still more powerful is the second cause, the action of the human milien in which the lot of novice falls. The characteristics of the Americans are not similar to those of other nations. Between an Englishman and an American there is not the same difference as between an Englishman and a Frenchman, the proof of which is the ease with which any emigrant becomes a decided American. The American differs from his Anglo-Saxon cousin of England just as they differ from the Anglo-Saxous of Friesland or Germany. The English

most pushing of the Germanic race, the most ardent, spiritual, and brilliaut through their go and dash, the most capable of rush and hurry, Americans look upon as easy-going and phlegmatic. In a London crowd you will often see the figure of an elderly gentleman, with red cheeks and suple limbs, telling of his freshness and youth; but in New York such a sight is rare. The American has broken the chord which in our great cities binds man to nature. The foregoing is but a single trait. In all things the American surpasses us in independence. Having cherished pluck and a love of adventure, he has lost altogether the feeling of tradition; that is, the instinctive desire to preserve his surroundings. Everyone knows that in his appearance, his costume and attitude, he has given up English stiffness, and has little regard for etiquette; that is, a traditional rule of life. Even in the East his dinners are not the solemn ceremonies of his English brother, and despite their growing Anglo-mania, Americans still

find the English formal and distant. THE MISSION OF DRUDGERY. The whole world seems to be at presin more or less open rebellion against the decree, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." Designating work in almost any capacity as "drudgery" and excarnate souls. It holds in its from which it is the chief end of man to escape, the millions bend over their tasks with brows clouded by envy and discontent, while the thousands seek in travel, in recreation, in change to dispel the anxiety and escape the drudgery of lookmakes revelation a continued and living ing after the accumulations that have come to them as a heritage or through drudgery that has gone before. If the out, for council; we go to school to learn effort, the contriving, the anxiety to eswhat we did not know before; and we get cape from hard, monotonous, uninteresting work were expended in the wholesome, cheerful determined effort to do with the might what the hands find to who have passed the mystic wave, does do, the word "drudgery," as universally applied to toil, would lose its meaning. From the youth just entering upon the active vocations of life to the fretful house is true, and much more true, that the un- keeper who doubles her burdens by her

It is a common mistake to think that Francisco Chronicle.

any part of the world of effort is free Written for The Better Way from the monotonous details of what is American life are seldom forthcoming termed drudgery, to suppose that some occupations are wholly made up of it and others are delightfully exempt from to this country in the coming year will it; whereas in truth it is at once the make them more common. Thus, in most necessary and the most wholesome the Keene des Deut Mondes, in a recent part of every occupation. In truth, the number, we have a beginning, in an arti- higher employments of life demand more steady application to the routine of work, and are more frequently beset by discouragement than those that require server of our daily life. To him, as to less intellectual atrain. We see the most of those of the Old World, the en- finished work of the artist, but it ergy and independence of our citizens are gives no intimation to the uninitiated remarkable. He notes the enormity and of the mental effort and physical apyet the simplicity of the surroundings plication required in its producin our city life, the vast buildings, the tion. The drudgery of art is hidden rectangular streets, the tremendous scale in the finished picture, in the sweet upon which business is carried, the strains of music, in the logical essay. great factories, the wonderful labor-sav- Goethe himself declared that "genius was but the ability of hard work," which, is the man. From the characterization though an extreme assertion, is true to genius without bard work.

The mission of drudgery is to make the New World at the rate of no less men manly and independent-woman womanly and self-reliant; to develop the material virtues of patience, industry, and amalgamating with the existing frugality and self control. Without it there is no such thing as persistent habit and method, which are the modest handmaidens of success. To seek to avoid America assimilate the eight hundred it is to shun the best possibilities of useconcentrated, unremitting effort, which, for convenience and brevity of expression, is called by this name-hateful to western Missouri has been thoroughly The national type is not yet visible in scientious workers .- Portland Oregon. country is very sugged and thinly set-

CAUSES OF RAIN.

The principal cause, it may, perhaps, be said the only cause, of rain is a change from heat to cold, or vice versa. Into a mass of heated air a mass or current of cold air falls or is injected, or similar phenomena occur with a mass of warm air, and there is a condensation of the moisture which always exists in the atmosphere with a fall of rain. Sometimes the air of higher or lower temperature is brought by a wind of more or less violence, and the rainfall is more or less copious. When an upper stratum of cold air falls upon a lower stratum the change usually proceeds slower and the rain is more moderate at first, with prospect of longer continuance. In these atmospheric modifications electricity plays a part, but whether as cause or effect is not as yet and perhaps never will be fully determined. Mountain ranges or isolated mountain peaks affect the local rainfall, or modify it to such an extent that the entire character of certain countries is changed by these agencies. When there is a range of lofty mountains, like the Sierra Nevada, at no great distance from the sea the passage of the moist currents of air toward the interior of the continent is interrupted. Nearly all the rain falls on the seaward side and the interior of the continent becomes a comparative desert, as in North America, depending for the scanty amount of moisture furnished it on other natural causes. In great deserts people who seem to us so willing, the like the Sahara rain only falls in the vicinity of the mountains, where the storms are often violent, but brief. The climatology of the tropics has been imperfectly studied, but the rains, which are much more abundant, depend in the equatorial belt, as in the temperate zones, on changes of temperature. Droughts occur in Hindostan and in Central Africa, but it is to be remarked that great desert regions like those of Northern Africa and Central Asia are only found at a considerable distance north and south of the equator. The laws that regulate rainfall are even

depend in a great measure on the trade winds and the secondary air currents called monsoons which these generate. The monsoons diverge toward the north and south and are modified by the form of the seas and continents. As the equatorial winds tend toward the poles great currents of air are constantly flowing toward the equator to supply the void they leave. Were there no other element in the calculation winds would flow during long periods of time in the same direction with a regularity that would be monotonous. To prevent this heat comes in as a new factor. In summer the air heated in great valleys or over vast spaces of level country rises and cold air falls from above or rushes in from the lateral spaces to supply its place. Ocean currents like the so called Japan Stream or the Gulf Stream modify the climate along thousands of miles of seacoast, extending their influence often far into the interior. All these causes, it will be observed, are of a general nature and far beyond the control of man. Still they are purely terrestrial, and our climate is dependent on the sun, which has its changes and irregularities. If the heat it furnishes the earth were a constant quantity and it so exerted its attractive power on this planet as to keep the polar axis at the same angle to the ecliptic our seasons would always present nearly the same variations of heat and cold. But we have to account with spots on the surface of the sun, whose influence is not precisely understood, but is devout Spiritualist is mad. Of all people in the world Spiritualists should be the most devout, the most teachable, the most humane, tender, loving, charitable

more general than this statement of

facts would seem to intimate, since they

MENTAL DIGESTION

Lord Bacon wrote: Read not to con tradict and refute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and dia. course, but to weigh and consider. Real. ing maketh a full man; conference ready man, and writing an exact man It is upprofitable to read for the sake of reading, but read for the sake of learning something, whether you feel justified in believing all you read or not It is according to your computations of conscience and intellectual capacity. If s person read only what suited his own ideas he would properly be classed as a fanatic. It is the duty of everyone to read both sides of every question, and if he then retains his first opinions, very well, but if he finds that he has been standing on sinking sands, and concludes to henceforth perch upon the rock, very well. He is the judge of his own mind, his reason should be his king, but he should not let his head run away with his heart, and vice versa. His feelings for humanity should ever be predomihent. The man is then what he should be When he arrives at the stage where he can learn no more, it is time for him to be translated to the celestial courts above. But when he realizes that he is but a frail, ignorant creature, nature can ever educate him.

MISSOURI'S WONDERFUL CAVE,

The great cave in the Ozark ridge of tled, the crater is very difficult of access, and until recently the untaught denizens of those wilds had a superstitious dread of the place, which they call the Devil's Den-a name given to many gorges in the South and West.

All that was then known was that on the top of Roark's peak, 1,375 feet above sea level, a great round hole opened and showed far below a dim, cone-shaped pile in a deep cavern. Apparently that cone was once the point of the peak, but it simply fell through, and now its sum. mit is sixty feet below the bottom of the basin formed in the summit. To that spot soon after the civil war the neighbors brought one Frank Gaylor, a guerrilla. They tied his arms and legs and flung him in. A dull concussion far below showed that he had struck bottom, but there was no shriek or cry.

Eighteen years later a woman came to Roark settlement and announced herself as Gaylor's sister. She had heard that explorers had fixed a regular method of descent, and she wanted her brother's bones collected for Christian burial. It was soon shown, however, that the guerrilla had rolled down into a vast bed of guano deposited by the bats on one side of the cave, and of his bones, not even dust remained.

In 1869 Harry T. Blow and party, from St. Louis, went down the crater, but ventured only a few rods from the cave. In 1882 the Grand Army men from Lamar, Barton County, organized a regular ex. ploring expedition and made the routes practicable, and one of them, Truman 8 Powell, remained to continue explorations and serve as guides for visitors. The crater is the only known opening, and from the cave at the bottom all the routes lead down-hill so that at the fartherest point yet reached the explorer is near level. Far above him, in other directions, are rivers and lakes, great halls thick set with nature's marvellous statusry, narrow passages, vaulted chambers, tiny waterfalls, and mysterious whispering galleries.

At one time the visitor sees the dome bundreds of feet above his head, at others he has to crawl between floor and roof, and, of course, there is a "Fat Man's Misery." There is also "The Great White Throne" of limestone, the big waterfall, the "Sentinel Rock," and, most wonderful of all, the "Dead Animal Room." Into this chamber for many ages the animals native to the vicinity retreated to die, as it seems. Their bones were strangely preserved, and the skeletons numbers tens of thousands. Such are few of the wonders of Marble Cave, which, as recent visitors think, equals, if it does not exceed either the Wyandotte, of Indians, or the Mammoth Cave.-Toledo American.

ESTRAYS.

The Illinois militia have a bicycle

Arizona is the only State that has a herd of camels.

Arkansas has a wonderful ony x cave in the Ozark mountains.

Alaska has yielded \$33,000,000 in sealskins. Russia sold it to us for \$15,-

Wars during the last thirty-three years have cost 2,500,000 men and \$3,000,000,000. When terrified an ostrich travels at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. Henry VIII., during his reign, put to death 71,400 persons, most of them virtu-

ous or unoffending. The average ministerial salary in the United States is \$700. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity, gets \$25,000 and Dr. Talmage \$12,000.

Grasshoppers attain their greatest size in South America, where they grow to a length of five inches, and their wings spread out ten inches.

and

dia-

ead.

ce a

ake

oot.

of

11

Written for The Better War. NOTES FROM MY DIARY OF SEANCES. - No. 3.

According to the arrangements indimited in the closing paragraph of my let chapter, as narrated in the issue of tune 11th, we held several family circles at the homes of our friends, after which ther came one evening to our own house. Nothing of special interest or importance took place, except the tipping of the table, which may or may not have been caused by the unconscious or insoluntary muscular action of those shose hands were placed upon it. After the company had gone home, a lady friend, who had been with us temporariy, but was out on this particular evecame home, and in surprise asked the our visitors were who had just gone out, and what we had all been doing. t'pos learning the facts, she expressed regret that she had not been present. As she had never attended a circle, but had long desired to do so, at my suggestion she sat at the table with my wife and self who alone were in the house. timost immediately the table began to art very strangely under the influence of my hands, which I was unable myself to control or to remove from their contact with the flat surface of its top. As soon, however, as I became satisfied that I did not consciously and could not by the exercise of my own will-power control the automatic or spasmodic action of my hands, gor the table, this particular kind of control or action ceased, and my right hand was powerfully controlled in a way to suggest the act of writing. But upon taking pencil and paper the result was anything but satisfactory; the character of the work accomplished being suggestive of the first attempt of a two year old child to write a letter.

It was wholly "without form and void," like the earth in its "beginning." One thing, however, was demonstrated. The power acting through my nervous sys tem was not consciously my own. Neither was it in any degree subject to my will. Apparently it was neither intelligent nor effective of any good purpose save to convince me that I was not doing it myself, and certainly I had no sort of motive for pretending to the contrary. Still I did not then and do not yet understand how such an experience can be explained by any ordinary operation of the known laws of physical or nervous action.

Similar experiences occurred on every subsequent occasion when I sat at a table passively, either alone or with others, and gradually the character of the automatic action changed so that it became legible to myself, partly or wholly, because there always flashed through my mind, as each word was written, a knowledge of what the next one was to be, though seldom, if ever, more than one or two words were given me at once. Though usually nothing was written which I might not have written in a normal way, yet it invariably was given as from some one else and usually adments, or personal directions or requests, my personal relatives or of people I had formerly known of.

The character of the hand-writing was own. Sometimes things were said and edge gradually returned to him. predictions made which I could not have But in cases somewhat similar the per-But usually they were found to be cor- able to give any sign of it. rect, so far as capable of being verified made the attempt to hold my hand, believing that it was moved by my own he lately died at the age of seventy-sixdo so, though I am physically very D., an eminent minister in Salem, Mass. slight.

one of them proposed to hold the table tendant took her place. against any and all powers which might be brought to bear against him.

ready. Upon placing my hands flat upon ling. the table top they were so firmly held in contact with it that they seemed as if everthing that was said and done at his that he had passed away from this world glued down, while at the same time the bedside, and though the arrangements on August 5th at the age of eighty-three muscles of my arms were alternately con- for the funeral were freely talked over in years one month and seventeen days. tracted and relaxed with such force as to his hearing, he came to feel certain that He gave the address of Brooklyn, U. S. shake the table and its would be holder he would somehow be restored to life A. I do not dwell on the method by with great violence, from side to side, through his former nurse. Strangely which this information was communiuntil he gave it up and admitted that he enough, that nurse, who had not learned could not hold it.

motion of the table ceased, and at once could help. there followed the same spasmodic action of my hand, indicating the process of visit her former patient, and learn his the air, quivering with excitement as we writing. Being supplied with paper and condition. On ascertaining the facts, she called the alphabet, until the required pencil, a few motions were made, when became satisfied, though she had only the pencil was violently cast upon the her dream to oppose to the judgment of floor, and both my hands commenced to the physician, that he was not dead. She hurt the foot of anybody who had been beat my head with considerable force, insisted on the use of means for his re- under one of its legs. The message and in a short time I experienced a very covery. The means were effectual, He peculiar sensation similar to that caused by rapidly revolving the body-a sense sumed his ministry. of dizziness-yet I remained conscious During the period of suspended sni-

in fact to all my surroundings, and on mation, his mind was in a very exalted August (th. Now, these are precise facts use of trying to make him write when I himself says can make him talk so much faster' I with him-see if don't,"

My friend then asked, "who are you! this gentleman is with me?" The anduction to him when I was at your of- personation of the Lord Jesus." fice in Boston, that time when I visited you and when you bought me a new he was actually hearing the conversation

derby hat." edge, visited my friend in Boston some- the very time that the conviction was thing more than a year before he died, given his own mind that he would be reand that he was on that occasion the re- stored through her. cepient of a new derby hat, but as to son to suppose he had done so, and yet to effect his resuscitation. - Fouths' Comhe himself at once confirmed the truth fanion. of the statement made, declaring that he perfectly recalled the occasion of his meeting the young man Frank, at the time and place indicated. Much more was said of which I have no present recollection, and after a short time we all appeared June 29th :

Upon entering my own bed-room my companion inquired as to what had kept No. 609 Decatur Street, brought suit for me up so late, and I commenced to explain the whole matter to her in detail, but no sooner had I lain quietly down for the night, than I was siezed with the spirit of unrest to that degree I could not lie still, but tossed wildly about, and, I am told, acted very much like Frank when dying of cerebro spinsl menengi-

I have since learned that such experiences are very common in the process of development of those who are sufficiently passive or negative magnetically, to be susceptible to the influences which surround them at times. I have since been many times influenced or controlled in a similar way to a greater or less degree and on one occasion temporarily paralyzed as to my back and legs for an hour or more, and even felt conscious of undue weakness and lameness of these muscles for several days afterward. I will give some accounts of seances with other mediums later.

North Amherst, Mass.

APPARENT DEATH.

Among the various forms of abnormal sleep are some that resemble rather the sleep of death, for there is sometimes hardly a discernible sign of life. Some dress. cases of the kind have, without doubt, been followed by the burial of the patient. If there was ever any difficulty in determining the question of actual death, there is probably little or none now. There are several well-known tests that remove all doubt upon the question whether life is or is not extinct.

In some cases of sleep that, to the ordinary observer, seems death, the person is wholly unconscious of his surrounddressed to me, giving expression to ings, and may seem to himself separated various and sometimes conflicting state- from his body, and lifted to the bliss and glory of heaven. This was so with the given or made to me and generally celebrated Rev. William Tennant in the signed with the names of one or more of last century. The whole three days, end of the dream. For a moment she while he lay apparently dead, seemed to shuddered at the thought of doubting may imitate a harmless but inoffensive him concentrated into a few minutes of indescribable joy; but his former life usually the same, differing from my or- long remained a blank, and learned dinary hand but little, except by being scholar as he was, he had to begin his alwritten very rapidly and correspondingly phabet again. When he reached the illegible, though at times unlike my Latin grammar, his old stores of knowl-

said or made of my own knowledge, and son has full consciousness of his condi- Seattle and took the next train back to instead of that of the less perfectly diswould not have said of my own choice. tion and surroundings without being St. Paul. She arrived Monday and went guised spiders. The authority referred

The case of Rev. Edward B. Emerson. afterwards. Strong men have repeatedly recently published in the Congregation. alist, is a remarkable one. Mr. Emersonvolition, but have been wholly unable to was a son of Rev. Brown Emerson, D.

At the age of twenty-seven he was After a considerable time had passed suddenly attacked with a peculiarly fatal I was one evening in the company of fever then prevailing. For a time his two gentlemen friends alone, to whom I case was regarded as hopeless; but, havrepeated something of my peculiar ex- ing survived his worst attacks, he was at periences, and to which they listened length thought to be out of danger, his with considerable incredulity. Finally nurse went home, and a less skilled at- found. She will be given a hearing

In a few days violent symptoms returned, and then the patient seemed to Grasping it firmly by the edge, oppo- die. The physician declared him dead, site his side, and holding it firmly and his funeral was appointed. For a against his breast, with his feet upon the day and a half he lay with eyes fixed, feet of the table, he announced himself teeth locked, and no perceptible breath-

But all the while he was conscious of of what had occurred since she left, was As soon as this point had been estab- roused from her sleep by a vivid dream of the word with regard to a table since lished, all further attemps to produce some one in danger, whom she alone Professor Tyndall has used it in regard

> The next morning she determined to gradually regained his health and re-

being asked, "Why don't you write." I state, but he did not, like Tennant, seem Neither I nor my two friends had ever

"In addition to this, heaven was par. a request that inquiries should be made will make him talk before I am done tially opened, with its wonderful holi. in America and the result communicated ness and glory, and an all-persading and to me. To make my story short, I may elevating impression within and around state that the "Claim Agent, Wilson Mil-The answer came: "I am Frank." My me of supernatural sanctity, splendor lat." who writes from Washington on friend then asked, "Do you know who and love, thrilling my soul with mingled December 14, 1874, certifies that, "being reverence and delight. The object pro- in the possession of all the claims for swer was, "Yes, you gave me an intro- minent above others was a spiritual im-

This period of enjoyment was while of the watchers. An interesting feature Now it was a fact that the person of the case is that the impression on the named Frank, had to my personal knowl- mind of his nurse in her dream was at

When her knock was heard at the door is meeting this gentleman, whom I had next morning, he felt sure that the never seen before, I had not the least rea- knock was hers, and that she had come

A SPIRIT WHISPER.

The following was sent from St. Paul as a special despatch, dated June 25th, to the Chicago Tribune, in which it

Mrs. Cornelia Thomas, a handsome dressmaker of twenty-eight, living at divorce early in June against her husband, Eugene Thomas, alleging cruelty and inhuman treatment. Her sister, Mrs. Mary D. Phillips, of Seattle, Wash., knew a good deal about the treatment received from the husband, and so Cornelia sat down and wrote her all about the step she had resolved to take and asked her if she would not come to St. Paul and testify. Mrs. Philips had just completed the sale of some Seattle real estate, so after putting sufficient money in her purse to meet her ordinary wants while absent she put \$2,400 of the money from the sale of the real estate in the lining of her dress and sewed it in securely, thus to be provided in case of emergency.

The case came up June 22d. Mrs. Phillips gave most satisfactory evidence for Cornelia, and Cornelia secured her divorce. They spent a few days more together and Mrs. Phillips started home.

She was sleeping soundly in her berth when the train reached Tacoma. Then as the train began to slacken its speed approaching the station, she was disturbed a little, and while in that frame of \$1,000 of the \$2,400 from the lining of her

The surprise she experienced awaken-

when she got a look at it she would be away any birds or other animals which lieve her eyes, and that would be the might otherwise destroy it. her sister, but she arose in her bearth form, for the purpose of approaching its and began searching for the lining of her dress. She had sewed the money in spiders, the Synageles picala and the with red silk, and now it was sewed in Sinemosyna formica, resemble ants with black silk. Hastily she ripped the much more closely than they do spiders. seam open, and \$1,000 of the money was The antennic of the ant are represented

at once to the office of County Attorney to says that we speak of these animals O'Brien. O'Brien procured a search warrant from the Municipal Court, also one not a voluntary imitation but an inherifor the arrest of Cornelis. The papers were tance through a long line of aucestors. placed in the hands of Lieutenant Murphy, and yesterday morning the lieutenant, in company with Detective Daly and Mrs. Phillips, proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Thomas. Murphy read the search warrant to Cornelia and asked her to hand over the \$1,000. She denied the charge emphatically; a search was instituted and a portion of the money Thursday .- Chicago Tribune.

SPIRIT-IDENTITY. W. STAINTON-MORRH,

In the month of August, in the year 1874, I was staying with Dr. Stanhope Speer, at Shanklin, in the Isle of Wight. We had usually a sitting each evening, and at one there came a spirit who said cated, though it was very remarkable. The deportment-I suppose I may use to the weather—was very remarkable, Hauds not touching it, the table rose in letter came. Then the table came down with a crash which would have seriously given was that he had been a soldier in the war of 1812, and had passed away dates and facts absolutely true. He gave,

was impelled to answer, "What a the to be borne away from the body, It- heard of such a person as Abraham Florentine. I put into the Spiritaalist service in that war, in those records appears the name of Abraham 1 lorentine of Brooklyn, New York." I may add also this

General Headquarters, State of Nev

Adjutant-General's Office, Albany.

January 25, 1575.

Sira: In reply to your communication, dated January 220, 1 have to turuish you the following information from the records of this office: Abraham Plorentine, private in Captain Nicole's Company, First Regiment New York Militia (Colonel Dodge), volunteered at New York on or about the 2d of Sep tember, (5), served three mouths, and was honorably discharged. He received Land Warrant No. 63, 365 for forty acres-The above is taken from the soldier's sworn statement, and not from official

records. Very respectfully,
FRANKLIN TOWNSEND, Adjt. Gen.
Colby and Rich, No. 9 Montgomery Place, Boston.

Now, I want to know, as Professor Coues wants to know, what that means There seems to me to be no possible escape from the intrusion of an external spirit, for I can not see any theory which explains the facts other than that the spirit of Abraham Florentine appeared to me that night. None of us knew him or ever heard of him, and surely the hypothesis that any vagrant spirit went and got up all the facts about his life, or that I evolved it out of my inner consciousness, is too silly even to be written in a newspaper.—Light, London.

MIMICRY IN ANIMALS.

One of the most wonderful facts in nature is the mimicry of plants and animals, or the resemblance which certain species bear to other and very different species as an aid to their struggle for existence, either by concealing them from their enemies or from their prey, or by attracting other sulmals which may be useful to them. Examples of this mimicry abound everywhere. There is a very common locust, which is often found in dusty roads, and which is quite conspicuous while flying; but the moment it drops to the ground it is almost mind dreamed that she saw Cornelia take absolutely indistinguishable from the dust and dirt in which it rests. Commenting further upon this remarkable DR. BENJAMIN RUSH, natural fact, Popular Science News preed her. What could such a dream as sents a few instances in illustration of that mean? No, she would not allow the same, selected from a recently pubherself to think for a moment that it lished work on the subject; among them could be true; and at that she placed her are the following: The caterpillar of the thoughts on things at home and how Dickranua vinula shows a curious exshe should find them. But, try as she smple of mimicry. When disturbed it would to drown it, the horrible dream re- puffs up its head—which is surrounded by mained uppermost in her mind. There a red border and provided with two black was one way to settle it, and she would spots resembling eyes—in such a manjust look and see if the money was ner as to transform the defenseless caterpillar into a ferocious looking vertebrate Of course it was, she thought; but animal, which thus effectually frightens

In another form of mimicry an animal prey without alarming it. Thus the tw by the two front feet, and they often imi-Mrs. Phillips stepped off the train at tate the peculiar zigzag gait of the ant as "imitating" other forms of life; it is If in some remote time the natural tendency of all forms of life to vary had resulted in the birth of a spider, for instance, with a slight tendency to an antlike form, that spider would have a distinct advantage in capturing his prey, and would be more likely to survive and transmit its peculiarities to its descendants. In the course of ages this tendency to an aut-like form would thus be perpetuated and intensified by successive variations until the forms of the present day would be produced. In a similar way the theory of development explains all other instances of mimicry in plants and animals. - Indianapolis Scutinet.

NOT WANTED.

A Welshman in the Liverpool Mercu ry says that sermons are too cheap in Wales. Able ministers will deliver five or six long sermons for fifty dollars. "If," he says, "our chapels are to retain their hold, especially in English towns, the service must be made shorter. I have seen an advertisement from which it appears that in one non-conformist chapel the services are brief, bright, brotherly. But that was not in Wales. In Wales religious services are too often long, obscure and relentlessly theological. I know of one non-conformist minister in Plintshire who seldom preaches for more than twenty minutes. But he is, alas, a rare exception. When his example is followed the chapels will be better attended."

[Long sermons, like long spiritual lectures and services, are not in demand .for instance, the date of his departure as [EDS.]

Cures Others

action of AVERUS Sapaparitia, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood but while this assertion is true of AYERCS Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which unprincipled. dealers will recommend, and try to linpose upon you, as "just as good as Aver's " Take Ayer's Sarsaparitia and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier id would be benefited permanently. Thus medicine, for nearly fifty years, has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AY HICS Satsaparilla cradicates the taint of he reditary scrofuls and other blood discases from the system, and it has, deservidly, the confidence of the people-

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was ufflicted. with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply oruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sursaparilla."-H. L. Jarmann, 33 William st., New York City.

Dsychopathy,

SPIRIT HEALING.

A Series of Lessons on the relations of the apirit to its own organism, and the interrelation of human being with relation to

Health, Disease, and Healing, Accompanied by Plates Illustrating Lessons.

: : BY THE SPIRIT OF : Through the Mediumphip of

Mrs. CORA L. V. RICHMOND, Published by Price, \$1.50.

WILLIAM RICHMOMD,

Discharge Your Doctor



Dr. Carlin's Universal Receipt Book

AND FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

This conderful compendium of practical information, partaining toe-cry branch of social and homestic fromonic, embraces all that every mother and housekeeper need know. It gives general rules in regard to selection of find, the heat manner of preparing same, what should not all the need under certain conditions, and all based on the earliest medical matructions also given. No family should be nuthout it.

This brock is no arranged, written, and illustrated that it saves many times the cost to the purchaser every year. The best treatment in the world, within the reach of all. The purchaset of 1r. Carlin's Physician Invests his money of 1,000 per cent, interest, Index of ayingtoms, index of diseases. List of medicines, their properties, how to prepare them, and how to administer them.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a AND FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

'An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure."

It will tave many times its cost in one year.
If your child is suck, consult it.
If your husband is out of sorts if tells you what
is needs.

etter. If you want to start a garden, it tells you how. If ANYTHING goes wrong in your household.

Old Dr. Carlin Knows All About It,

and explains so you can make no mistake.

The work is voluminous in all its defails and written in such a way as to be readily understood by sil. Any case of ordinary sickness is fully treated, and such repredies suggested as are easily obtainable and at small cost.

DOCTOR CARLIN

Needs no endorsement. Born in Bedford, Pagland, he acquired a reputation second to no physician in that country, which is a great record. His grandather, father, and several brothers were eminent doctors, indicating a peculiar fitness of the family in this direction, His practical knowledge was of wide scope, much of which he has embodied in this great and indispensable book.

We offer the above book at the very low price of

"The regular subscription price in \$5,00.) To new subscribers we will send The Britis Way and the above book for \$1.40. Any person sending us four yearly subscribers will be entitled to the book free, provided when sending in the names the request for the book is made. Address The Britis Way Co., 200 Race St., Room 7, Cheinnati, O.



'Dr. Fellows is an outspoken Libersi, and a ry successful physicism. The freethinkers of very successful physician. The freethinkers the land should give him their patrousge," Freethingh!

NEELY'S HISTORICAL CHART POLITICAL & U.S. MAP.

THE ONLY CENSUS MAP PUBLISHED.

A Double Wall Map, 5 feet 6 inches by 3 feet 10 inches, mounted on rollers top and bottom, ready to hang.

BETTER THAN AN ENCYCLOPEDIA.

A PANORAMA OF AMERICAN HISTORY PRINTED IN 11 BEAUTIFUL COLORS.

Worth \$10.00. • • Given Free.

EIT TELLS How many Presidents we have had and politics of each. What party George Washing ton reprosented. What Presidents died while in office. How many Presidents served two terms. Which candidate received the largest number of votes and was defeated. When each political party was organized. How many Congresses have convened and the political complexion of each. The number of States in the United States and the one having the most miles of railroads. How many Political Parties have existed in the United States.

A Complete History of our Government by Administrations, Political Parties and Congresses from Washington

to Harrison.

On one side the Largest and Latest U. S. Map, showing all States. Counties, Railroads and Towns, (Price alone \$5), And On the Other Bide, a Diagram showing all the Political Parties. 11209. A Diagram showing all Presidents and Cabinets, 5x50. A Diagram showing Political Complexion of each Congress. A Diagram Showing Standing Armics of each nation, 13x10. A Diagram Showing Naval Tomnage of each Nation, 13x10. A Diagram Showing Naval Tomnage of each Nation, 13x10. A Map of Control America, 10x13. A Map of Control America, 10x13. A Map of Aloska, 10x13. A Map of South Africa, 10x13. A Map of Control America, 10x13. A Map of South Africa, 10x13. A Map of Lipser Subba and Habesto of Aloska, 10x13. A Map of Persia, Afghanistan and Relocchistan, 10x13. A Commiscio Map of Solar System, best ever made, 10x31. The Names of ell Cabinet Officers, with length of term. Pictures of all the Presidents from Washington to Harrison.

INDORSEMENTS.

Benson J. Lossing, L. L. D., Historian: "Like a Concave Mirror it reflects to a single focus an optome of the essential elements of our national listory, showing clearly at a glunca the progress of the nation from its infancy to its present period of maturity."

A. R. Sporrom, Librarian of Congress;
"The work may fairly be termed a breviary of American Politics," How. S. J. RANDALL: "Indispensable to a ready understanding of the history of the parties."

Da. 1. I. HAYES, Historian: "You have given the desired information in such form that 'he who runs muy read' and rend quickly."

How B. B. Cox: "Only one work is comparable with it—the 'Statistical Atlant' by the Government—and to say this is high culogy."

"Magnificent map; my boy sold 12 the first day," "I sell 9 each day," "I nold 6 maps in one hour,"

AGENTS' REPORTS.

"Received sample, sold 5 maps first

"I have canvassed one-half day; took

"Nold 65 maps in 4 days; sell 100 next week."

"Took 9 orders from the circular," "Finest map on earth; sold 13 the first

day.' "Bold my sample at express office and took 6 orders. Send 25 maps at once."

The Latest U. S. Map, printed in colors, covers the entire back and is the best published. It alone sells for \$1.00. The complete Reversible Map (printed on both eides) is 3 feet 10 inches by 5 feet 6 inches, mounted on rollers ton and bottom, with tape on sides. These two maps sell separately for \$10.00. Publisher's Price, \$5.00. By express, prepaid, \$5.75.

This map rhould be in every library, office and school, and is well worth the price, \$5.00 ne von will see by the above statements of agents and recommendations.

This GREAT DOUBLE MAP is sent by express, prepaid, and safe delivery guaranteed, to any address in the U. S. It can be inailed but is much safer by express, Name voor nearest express office.

me your nearest express office.
THE MONEY WILL HE REPUEDED to any one not perfectly satisfied after receiving the map. UNDERSTAND PULLY that no matter which offer you accept ALL CHARGES are prepaid by express or mail and safe delivery and perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money relunded.

OUR OFFER.

We will send this Map free to anyone sending us four Subscribers at \$1.00 each; we will give the Map and our paper for one year for \$2.00, ald subscribers can get the Map for \$1.00. If not as represented, return at our expense, and we will refund the money. THE BETTER WAY CO.

THE BETTER WAY

THE BETTER WILL COMPANY no Race of Cincinnati O

Terms of Subscription.

Tun lierran Way will be furnished until briber morice at the following terms, invati-VIS advance. fig months on trust ... Three months on trust ... Stagte copum

BEMITTANCES.

Result by Postofice Mosses Guder, Registered Letter or draft on Chantamatt or New York. It routs ten or fitteen cents to get drafts cashed on local hanks, so do not send them. Forekase Stamps will not be received as asyment of asis-aceptions. Direct all feeters to Tan Berriss is Co., no Race atreet, Room ; Cincinnati

CINCINNATI - - - AUGUST 13, 1892

The Berrie Way cann. well undertake to

The Berren War cann. well undertake in souch for the honest vol is many absertisers. Advertisements which appear ther and honorable upon their face are accepted and whenever it is made known that disconnect or improper persons are using our adver asing columns they are at once interdicted.

We request patrons to malfy us promptly in make they discover an our columns advertisements of parties whom they have proved to be dishonorable or unworthy of acting.

When the post office address of THE BETTER MAY is to be changed, our patrons should give us two weeks' prestous notice, and not omit to ustate their present as well as future address. Notice of Spiritualists Meetings, in order to fusure prompt insertion, unair reach this office on Tuesday of each week, as This Better Way goes to press every Wednesday.

NOTICE

All communications pertaining to the editorial department of this paper, should be addressed to Sidney Dean, editor, Letters pertaining to business matters or containing dressed to sidney Dean, containing to business matters or containing money, must be addressed, and money orders

THE BETTER WAY CO... 206 Race Street, Room 7, Cincinnati, O

Do Rice Street, from 7, Christian, O.
Obituaries free to the extent of twenty lines.
Ten cents a line over this amount, for which
the sender is held responsible.
Rejected Mss will not be returned without
postage accompanying the same—nor preserved
beyond thirty days after receipt.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CLUBS.

To facilitate the handling of our 25-cent trial Sasscriptions, it would be of immense advantage if trial subscribers clubbed together and remitted names and money at one time. This offers a splendid opportunity to our friends, THE RETTER WAY, to introduce the same into names and families where a scientific-spiritual Spiritualist paper has heretofore been excluded by reason of high-priced subscription. Truth continues its growth in spirit-life until and purity is the basis of our work and we it reaches a condition of perfected maneed the active and intelligent co-operation or

Written for The Better Way THE TRINITY, SOUL, SPIRIT, BODY. ALBERT MORTON

" 'Tis the sublime of man Our goontide malesty, to know ourselves Parts and proportions of one wondrous whole This fraternizes Man, this constitutes Our charities and bearings. But 'tis God Diffused through all, that doth make all on -S. T. Coleridge.

The appellation of soul and spirit, in their relation to the body, are so generally nation, being restricted by the limitaused interchangeably-frequently by the tions of our finite minds, but accept this same individual—as to create confusion | theory as being a reasonable result of and doubt as to the proper application of the action of natural laws, analogous to either term, which practice has extended the quickening of the seed in the womb throughout the historical ages.

The claim of theologians that the Bible growth, be accepted as a guide in relation to spiritual subjects, is worthy of consideradivinely inspired writers do not agree. The Psalmist uses the term soul indiscriminately, applying it in various ways. In Cruden's Concordance it is said "Soul. This word in Scripture, especially in the style of the Hebrews, is very "Spirit" signifies the reasonable soul which continues in being even after the eternal happiness." Thus declaring that ters evidently we cannot expect to find accuracy in their definitions or conclu- quickened by spiritual intelligences. sions.

In the writings and lectures of Spiritual and Theosophical teachers we find similar looseness of statement, where we might reasonably expect, at least, some degree of accuracy in relation to that which concerns the inner ego, of which the physical body is but the instrument. In "Pourquoi La Vle?" recently translated for the Banner of Light from the French of Leon Denis, he says: "The soul, in its life beyond the tomb, is not a formless thing. It has a fluidic body, of a refined and vaporous substance, which in all respects resembles the human body, and to which the name perisprit, has been given. The perisprit existed before the material body and survives it. It is in this etherial structure that all the intellectual acquisitions and memories him. are stored and accumulated."

L. A. Spear says, in a recent number of a Chicago paper: "Over-production fails when we consider the united millions of in the spirit sphere, but which fail to develop in the natural or physical fore, having won over Mwanga, Captain sphere."

The teaching of Kardec and his followers that the perisprit—the body of the speaking Spiritualists.

W. Q. Judge, T. S., says: "The structure of the inner astral man is definite stead of the cannon.—N. Y. Press. and coherent. It is material, for it is made of matter, however finely divided, and is not of the nature of the spirit. It lasts only from life to life, being con- strongly recommended by all philoso- knowledge of their orbits just what space are these: What bars the passage of structed at the time of re-incarnation to phers, and so rarely observed by any of in miles each of them move through in the explorer as he ascends between hoped that all differences will be adlast for a whole period of existence." them.-Max Muller.

We may infer from this statement that a whole period of existence" inpo men the border, and only terminates when the soulless Astral shell has completed the mission of diabolism in deluting pour mortals in posing as the spirits of our loved ones, to which naughty business Mme. Blawstsky referred in the communication to the Theosophical convention in 100, wherein she denounced as "enemies of theosophy, the Spiritnalists, blind worshipers of illustonary phantums of the dead.

In the statement of the objects of the Esoteric Christian 1 nion (London), it is sald. "As God is pure spirit so is pure spirit God, and they are none the less so because individuated in a human soul, or when thus individuated, such soul is invested with a human body." Thus making the term spirit, instead of sou indicate the divine oversoul, which is the reverse of the conclusions we have reached through intuitions, confirmed by our spirit instructors, which we wil briefly summarize, as it is needless to quote further to illustrate the dissimilar and sometimes fantastic theories in relation to the origin, functions, and rela tions of the soul and spirit. The current occult and spiritualistic literature teems with explanations, which do not explain, and are generally more dogmatic than lucid.

We hold the belief, which is confirmed by wise spirit friends, some of whom were prominent in the ranks of physicians and students of occult matters in earth life that the spirit is the body of the soul the soul (the divine spark) only becoming individualized and self-conscious through the process of spiritual embodiment.

We believe that the spirit commences to assume the form which is to become the future tabernacle of the soul at the time of conception, and grows in likeness into the physical body, permesting its whole structure, and is in appearance who are intimate with the scope and merits of the sublimated counterpart of the body and that after its separation from the body, in the higher new form of life, it turity. That the infirmities consequent upon its relations with the physical body are outgrown in spirit-life in accordance with our growth in wisdom and spiritnality. We believe that the soul is an emana-

tion from the divine essence pervading all life is life itself, and takes possession of the spirit fœtus at the time of quickening of the physical fœtus, when it becomes a "living (individualized) soul." We cannot explain the process of incar of earth when conditions favor its

God is the soul of all things. God is in us, and we are in God, children of the tion only as we find clearness of state. Divine Intelligence. The soul is the ment therein. We cannot accept ambig- divine spark individualized in its body uity as authority and the so-called the spirit, and as we live in accord with natural, spiritual laws so will our soul shine through the spirit, brighter still brighter, and become a beacon unto those still enthralled in the bonds of physical conditions.

In conclusion we would advise those equivocal." Cruden also states that the who deny the existence of the soul outside of the flesh to ponder well the ington, during the opposition in 1877, meaning of the words of the grand and which have since been seen at brief off the deep great-coat of fat in which proof of a man's understanding to be spirit and soul are synonymous terms, able to affirm whatever he pleases; but planetary bodies to be seen anywhere in and a red islet, with white projecting confess to being a witch. The anniverdenoting one and the same spiritual to be able to discern that what is true is the sky) been in plain view for the best bones, lies alongside, and sinks like a sary was observed in what is now the identity or quality. If theological teach- true, and that what is false is false—this part of the month, but of late astrono- stone when the ropes are loosed. Some town of Danvers. For a long time her ers are befogged in such important mat- is the mark and character of intelli- mers have regularly observed their eclipgence," and of the intuition which is ses in the shadow of Mars.

THE FIGHT FOR UGANDA.

trol of the garden of Central Africa. bright star in the sky. King Mwanga has concluded to cast his

Lugard has won over the people.

It is to be hoped now that this wretched illustration of religious strife, been possible heretofore to estimate the on the very brink of the unknown, and soul-exists previous to the physical this mediceval struggle in the latter part body, as an individualized being, does of the nineteenth century, will come to amount of light reflected by them with in its gizzard which come from a land not generally prevail among English an end, and that the people of Uganda that reflected from the planet Mars itself, will have an opportunity to learn their whose size is known; but now, by means religious beliefs from the catechism in-

ANOTHER MALADY

As Eliza Lamb Martyn, in the Burran. Way of July 30th, has so kindly yet paying to the same class she has mentioned, but deleterious to others than even to the sibility which you can attain." individual articled. Indeed that is the most noted peculiarity of the disease thinks that parents have no right in re- Over this it was that the gallant l'arry Its affects are wide spread, not even cir gard to exacting instant, immediate struggled with his sledges in 1827, reachcumscribed by locality, for printer's it's obedience on the part of children, and ing a latitude tabout So to if my rememwill carry this disease to the utterm st inflicting punishment. If parents will brance is correct) which for a long time parts of the earth, and whoever happen | reflect, they must confess that often their | was the record. As far as he could see, to be at the time in a sensitive or inharmonious, discontented condition is less impulse rather than deliberate judgsure to be afforted by it.

Indeed, such an effect does it have, ease and therefore unreal, but it sppeals. The right, however, to study the nature to take long journeys which they can ill and out what is best for its development afford, or spend the last dollar at home. to obtain that which appears so beautis without injury. And this with the unful for this disease is always clothed in derstanding that it is not a whim but shining, attractive manner, and its calm judgment. Punishing children in luster loses nothing by distance. It verifies the old adage that "distance of barbarism; and the saying of Sololends enchantment to the view" as it requires distance to bring out its greatest attractions, which thus become its most insidious poison.

Some people seem to be so constituted that the disease becomes chronic with them, and they would be dangerous people in a community were it not that personal contact always brings the disease so plainly to the surface that the effect is usually to nauseate or disgust one and so they may become armed they have been in the habit of punishagainst its attacks.

But some people are not sensitive enough to realize their danger until it judgment that they were helping the has taken hold of them and they find themselves suffering from it.

I think no microscope has ever yet been invented with lens sufficiently powerful to discover the microbes which produce this disease. The name of this disease is Brag, and

I have never heard of any sure remedy for it. As an amateur practitioner I would suggest that a dose of "self knowledge" as applied to the disease "self worship" would probably put one in do not know how long we shall be here. good condition for further treatment. Then follow this up with strong doses independent, masters of themselves, of naked truth, not even clothed with a sugar coat, until the system has been thoroughly cleansed and renovated.

This might seem like applying heoric remedies, but I think the disease is of such a character that nothing short of that would have any permanent effect.

Truth is the only solvent for error and as all disease is error, and Brag the most loathsome and destructive disease externalized on humanity, which even runs the gauntlet of all quarantines, nothing short of persistent truth will work a

When Brag has been dethroned, and will be the better for it."

THE MOONS OF MARS.

The most startling of all Mount Hamilton observations are those made on the two tiny moons of the planet which were first discovered by Asaph Hall, in Wash- screens of bone, while the others with attendants (by long odds the faintest

Director of the observatory states that the satellites are seen to-disappear in the eclipse, upon reaching the line of If the latest advices from Uganda are the shadow, with almost the same inauthentic the British are ahead of the stantaneous effect which is seen when French in the religious war for the con- the dark limb of the moon passes over a of a subtropical Greenland, or astonish

It is almost impossible to convey a lot with the Protestants, and Captain proper idea of the insignificant size of Apart from sport, there is a glamour Lugard, the commander for the British these little satellites, or the extraordina- shout those circumpolar regions which East Africa Company, is in full posses- rily small scale upon which their orbits must affect everyone who has penetrated sion of the kingdom. A few years ago are drawn. The inner satellite is proba- to them. My heart goes out to that old Mwanga was roasting his subjects who bly about eight miles in diameter, and gray-headed whaling captain who, having had become Christians. He has since the outer one about twenty. The first is been left for an instant when at death's been a Catholic and is now with the Pro- less than 4,000 miles from the surface of door, staggered off in his night gear, testants. There is no telling what he the planet, and the other about three and was found by his nurses far from his may turn to yet as the interesting and times that distance. They revolve so house and still, as he mumbled, "pushbewildering vista of sectarian differen- rapidly about the planet that the inner ing to the norrard." So an Arctic fox, ces without a distinction and distinction one appears to move through the sky which a friend of mine endeavored to tions without a difference unfolds before from west to east, and consequently tame, escaped and was caught many rises in the west. It completes one revo- months afterwards in a game-keeper's The possession of the King means the lution in less than eight hours, so that trap in Caithness. It also was pushpossession of Uganda, so far as the it seems to be "new" three times a day. ing norrard, though who can say by loyalty of the natives is concerned. Their In one evening this little attendant what strange compass it took its beardevotion to the King is a second nature. passes through all four "quarters" of the ings? It is a region of purity, of white embryotic feecal lives which are spirits It is a wholly personal loyalty, and they moon. The light which they give the ice and blue water, with no human would not endure any substitute. There- planet at night must be very insignifi- dwelling within a thousand miles to cant. As seen through the giant refract sully the freshness of the breeze which tor, they appear to be mere points of blows across the icefields. And then it is light, with no sensible disc. It has only a region of romance also. You stand size of these bodies by comparing the every duck that you shoot bears pebbles of these "eclipse" observatious, we have no great difficulty in reaching the Pole a direct measure of their size, since it is Some little margin must be allowed, found that each of the satellites moves no doubt, for expansive talk over a pipe Agnosticism simply represents the its own diameter in about two-tenths of and a glass, but still there is a striking academic suspense of judgment, so a second, and we can easily tell from our unanimity in their ideas. Briefly, they

that time.

On this subject the Rev. Minor J. pavege writes a very timely article in the dress He begins very pertinently by Anglo Saxon, the barrier. The ship 'You have no personal, no selplately potated out one of the maladies she rights at all over your own child. great ree flore the somewhere government agents, rather than with which humanity is all more or less You have invited an immortal to come about the bist degree, confronted by a afflicted, and given an unfailing remedy into your temporary keeping; and you single mighty well extending across therefore, I feel inclined to call attentions have only the right to treat that as a rev. from side to side, with no chink or will be obeyed, of course, as course, as course, as the cour to another disease which I think belongs grent trust committed to you for a creek up which she can push her bows. while, which you are to discharge with it is old ice, guarled and jugged, and of with varying symptoms which are more the highest and noblest sense of respon an exceeding thickness, impossible to On the matter of obedience the writer

> yes or no has been a matter of thoughtment. Nor have they any right to compel or coerce a child into the shape of whaler's view of how it may be sur--and compel that, if it can be done the past has been carried to the extreme mon, "Spare the rod, and spoil the child" Mr. Savage emphatically puts down as of unhappy homes." He also thinks the saying should be reversed, and that more children have been ruined by the rod than improved. But he hits the hardest blow by saying: "You have no right to punish a child merely because you feel like it. And herein again most fathers and mothers will confess that ing children under the impulse of anger, out of spite; not as a result of deliberate child." Nor has any man the right to whip a child because he is the stronger. Love should be the motive power; but parents should not stand in the way of their children's future out of what they call love, which if analyzed, proves to be

only a whining kind of selfishness The writer closes this interesting essay in the following words: "The one thing for parents to do is to make themselves needless just as early as possible. We We need to make children self centered, masters of their surroundings, competent to deal with the practical affairs of the world, competent to choose the right and refuse the wrong, competent to walk alone or to choose their componions. We need not to get rid of them. If we bind them by the bands of love, they will stay by us as long as they can; but if you bind them by any other bonds, they will snap them as soon as they are able."

WHALING IN THE ARTIC SEAS. When the fish, as the whalers will for ever call it, is taken, the ship gets along-'Hold-fast" put in its place, "the world side, and the creature is fixed head and tail in a curious and ancient fashion, so that by slacking or tightening the ropes, each part of the vast body can be brought uppermost. A whole boat may be seen sharp spades upon the back are cutting nours all is stowed away in the tanks. years ago a man, still lingering upon the tomb was without a mark, her body havback, had the misfortune to have his ing been stolen by her sons from the foot caught between the creature's ribs gallows for interment. Her later deat the instant when the tackles were undone. Some cons hence those two tablet, suitably inscribed in honor of the skeletons, the one hanging by the foot forty persons who maintained the innofrom the other, may grace the museum the students of the Spitzbergen Institute

of Anatomy. which the maps know not. These whaling captains profess to see

Greenland and Spitzbergen is that huge justed ere long.

dualing we reel which are time explor ges have called the palescrystic era. and the whalers, with more expressive which has picked its way among the pass, and nearly impossible to travel over, so cut and jagged in its autface.

Such is the obstacle. Now for the that people cannot recognize it as dist their own vagaries, fancies, or whims, mounted. The ice, they say, solid as it looks, is really a floating body, and at to them as reality and they are often led of the child, he accords the parents-to the mercy of the water upon which it rests. There is in those seas a per one-tenth of the city taxes, and held one-tenth of the city offices. The last petual southerly drift, which weakens the cohesion of the huge mass, and when, in addition to this, the prevailing know where to look for a large American winds happen to be from the north, the city, which is governed by citizens born barrier is all shredded out, and great bays and gulfs appear in its surface. A brisk northerly wind, long continued, might at any time clear a road, and has, morals or social habits. - Toledo Ameri. "the cause of no end of child abuse and according to their testimony, frequently cleared a road by which a ship might slip through to the Pole. Whalers fishing as far north as the 82d degree have in an open season seen no ice, and, more important still, no reflection of ice in the magnetic aura, invisible to the mortal sky to the north of them. But they are in the service of a company, they are there to catch whales, and there is no adequate inducement to make them risk themselves, their vessels and their cargoes, in a dash for the North,-A Conan Doyle, in the London Idler.

NEWS ITEMS.

The "sacred relics" of Father Mollinger are to be sold to the highest bidder The lawyers get \$658,000 of the \$923,-7SS paid by the city of New Orleans to the Myra Clark Gaines estate.

Baltimore have been ordered to prepare for sea at once. The Boston will go to Honolulu. The Vossische Zeitung prints an article

The crusers Boston, Charleston, and

headed "Away with Caprivi" comparing the course of the present Chancellor with that of Prince Bismarck.

The Swiss Government has received from the United States an apology for the arrest by mistake of Dr. Georg, an attache of the Swiss Legation at Washington. Paderewski, the bushy-headed piano

player, has had a hair-cut, according to a oblige his fiancee.

More tramps and dead beats are getting free rides and square meals, these days, on the strength of the Homestead steel works call for men, than ever before fell to the lot of tramp experience.

near Dover, N. H., was persuaded by two men to buy of them for \$6,500 a "gold be worth about \$4. The swindlers es-

On Friday last, it was just 200 years scendants have just unveiled a memorial cence of this New England martyr before the court which condemned her .-N. Y. Tribune. ABOUT HOMESTEAD .- Warrants have

been issued for H. C. Frick, chairman; T. F. Lovejoy, secretary; H. M. Curry, treasurer; J. G. H. Leishman, vice chairman, and others, their subordinates. Each of these appeared by counsel, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder brought against them, and were liberated in \$10,000 bail. The information is sworn to by Hugh Ross, who charges that on the 6th day of July, 1892, the above named and others did, of their malice aforethought, feloniously and riotously, with force and arms and deadly weapons, kill and murder, and did cause feloniously to be killed and murdered, John E. Morris, George W. Rutter, Silas Wayne and Joseph Sotax, then and there being in the peace of the Commonwealth | The object of their construction was of Pennsylvania. This information is made upon information received and believed to be truth. This deponent therefore prays and desires that a warrant may issue and the aforesaid defendants may be arrested and held to answer the that they were the beginning of our Nacharge of murder, and further deponent saith not .- Private Iams is also seeking redress through the courts, and has tinel. warrants issued against Colonel Streator and others for assault and defamation of character, and will also institute a suit for damages.-Since the above other disturbances have occurred, which necessitated another call on the militia, but it is

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Roman Catholic prices Capel and Catholics, at the order of the p will refuse to pay their school las will send bullets to the breasts of

The order can come om Rome . It will come wickly as the click of the trigger, from Rome.

Aimighty himself

Like a bow of promise, Spiritualian spans the heavens in glors, uniting the serving and protecting the best attributes ud feelings of humanity, while furly ding heense and lust. Proclaiming freedom, but insisting on almegation loving surrender of self for the sake of principles. Denouncing credulity called faith, yet exalting faith to regal this old ice extended right away to the position, faith in God, in truth, in human nature and progress, and giving basis of fact firm and sure to faith in immortality and undying love. $-T\pi = H \odot$

Years ago, we heard Prof. Henry R mith say in the class-room that Roman Catholics, of New York city, paid count in New York shows that out of twenty-five aldermen twenty are Catholics or of alien birth. We do not upon American soil. Our great cities are practically foreign colonies in the midst of American States with which they have little community of faith,

The magnetic aura of an individual on earth is composed of etherealized and attenuated elements that are generated by the physical body and the spirit with in during its sojourn on earth. The sight, but clearly perceived by the spiritual eye, is of the same nature as is the spiritual body. When the spirit is done with earth, or with its physical form, it withdraws itself from the external and gathers to itself these elements, particles and atoms, finely attenuated though they be, and yet substantial, which enter into the composition of its spiritual body. Banner of Light.

Joseph Cook says he wants the World's Fair closed on Sunday "so we can show our European visitors, among other things, the American Sabbath." He might, as one of our city papers says, and many closed churches for them to idmire as evidence of an "American Sabbath." Or he might find some of the edifices open and in their pulpits a fledgeling eking out his income by preaching to a summer congregation on an "American Sabbath" while the regular pastor spent his hot weather at the seashore. But no foreigner needs such amusement here. They can all find it to satiety at home.—Religio Philosophical

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

King Oscar, of Norway and Sweden, is treading upon perilous ground. He is disregarding the expression of popular opinion as registered at the polls in Norway, and the result of his action is that there are outspoken expressions hostile cable dispatch from Europe. He is said to the continuance of his kingship and to have consented to this curtailment to favoring the establishment of a republic. Since the union of Sweden and Norway in 1814, one diplomatic and consular representative abroad has been made to suffice for both. In the meantime, Norway's foreign commerce has grown more rapidly than Sweden's, and the inhabit-George Gage, a wealthy farmer living auts of the former contribute more toward the maintanence of the service than do those of the latter. Basing their inside the giant mouth, the men hacking brick," which they told him was worth claims on these facts, the Norwegians with axes to slice away the ten-foot \$8,000. The piece of metal was found to make the demand that they shall be allowed a separate consular representation of their own. Premier Stang, of Norway, opposed this desire of the peodeath of the body; that spiritual, reason medium and scholar, Emanuel Sweden intervals, and only in the very largest kindly nature has wrapped up this most since Rebecca Nurse was hanged at ple, and his cabinet was consequently ing, and choosing substance capable of borg, wherein he affirms that: "It is no telescopes. Not only have these little overgrown of her children. In a few Salem, Mass., on account of her religious succeeded by one in favor thereof under convictions and because she would not Mr. Steen. This last premier, backed up by the Norwegian Storthing at Christiana, made the above demand of the body representing both countries at Stockholm, and, receiving a refusal therefrom, resigned.

Under these circumstances, King Oscar, who-despite his descent from the Marshal Bernadotte—is an out-and-out Swede, imbued with the feelings and the prejudices of that country, has requested Stang to form a cabinet notwithstanding his former defeat on this issue. What the result will be it is impossible to foretell, but it appears certain that there is trouble ahead. Bjoernson, the radical leader, talks openly of secession and republicanism, and the relations of the two countries are so strained that anything may happen. Either the majority will cease to rule in Norway, or some kind of amendment must be made in the constitution of the United Kingdom of Sweden and Norway.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE FIRST CANAL.

The first two canals in the United States were built in Massachusetts in 1792. Their length was only five miles, and, though they are not navigated now, they were once very useful waterways. then to avoid the rapids at South Hadley and also the Montague Falls on the Connecticut River. Insignificent as the construction of these two canals may appear on the surface, it must not be forgotten tional canal system, and as such they shall remain famous .- Milwankee Sen-

Rellef for Hayfever. Dr. Hoxsie'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 hat its recurrence need not be feared. In any, case its soothing effects is miraculous, 50 cents A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer. 9

Corre A pleasant da A orman a line were glad when munday, the edined by a niowning a po ationluse gall truth lo

AUGUS

mpattent m impottance o country of t playing a orture wh others who i and been lo mane Sociel of Presides cruelty who ward supp delivered i which was ablest effo than can b philosoph In the a N. Y.,lect a synopsi of THE B Tuesday

> ter" days dent and as a bril Hon. M of the G member OFRIGIA dered v ence. duced ! will no three & at the intere Thu ber er she ca Her s

cut and

Spirit Hucs speci proce been

medi son, Could ter a Or whi the

day go! He the

Correspondence.

and absolute fidelity to the sentiment of the piece, brought tears to the eyes of many. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle stand high in the estimation of all truth-loving souls and are cherished as aportance of Lyceums and illustrated the necentry of forming humane societies by discessity of forming humane societies of the speaker of the decorations will dowers and grasses. The decorations will made by the ladies. urture which had been taken from parents and others who had used them in punishing their mane Society, of which Harry Garfield, a son sard suppressing the same. Hudson Tuttle delivered the lecture proper of the morning which was considered by many to be one of the this can be readily comprehended by any save those who are conversant with Mr Tuttle's philosophical and scientific works and lectures. In the afternoon Willard J Hull, of Buffalo. N. Y., lectured on "Smoke-stacks and Steeples," a synopsis of which we will bring in next issue OF THE BETTER WAY.

Tuesday, Mr. Hull gave another of his clear cut and fearlessly logical discourses, taking for his subject, 'The Ways of the World."

Wednesday, the 3d, was one of the "red letter' days of Cassadagu, it being Grange-Labor Day. Miss Kate O. Peate, who is now a resident and teacher at this camp, is well known as a brilliant orator of the Knights of Labor. Ron, Mortimer Whitehead, national lecturer of the Grange: Hon. Robert Schilling, secretary of the Farmers' Alliance and prominent member of the Workingmen's Union, were the orators of the day. The exercises were opened by the popular air "America," which was ren dered with much spirit by the choir and audience Miss Kate O. Peate was formally introduced by the chairman, and warmly greeted by the andience. Being aware that your space will not admit of a full and just synopsis of the three grand discourses given, we will forbear theattempt at the present time, but will do so at the close of the camp season, which is more tian ever filled to overflowing with matters of interest.

Thursday, the 4th.-Mrs. F. O. Hyger closed her engagement here by treating us to what she called "dessert," after the solid food which was served up at the feast of reason yesterday-Her subject was, "The Sunlight and Aurora of Spiritualism," and was a beautiful combination of poesy and philosophy. In the evening Hucson Tuttle gave the second lecture upon "Mohammed as a Medium." This was done by special invitation, and he generously gave the proceeds to the association as a personal gift to assist in defraying the heavy expenses oncident to the many improvements which have been made this year.

Miss Maggie Gaul, the renowned platformmedium, made her first appearance for the sea-600, after Mrs. Hyzer's lecture to-day. No one could be more welcome among us than she The tests given were of a most striking character and were recognized, with swelling hearts and tearful eyes. Surely, phenomena is the foundation-stone and frame-work of the royal temple-Spiritualism, and indispensable all along the lines of progress.

On Friday, the 5th, there was a fine exhibition of the Lyceum, consisting of recitations, marching, singing, and calisthenics, all of which evinced the earnestness and efficiency of the leaders, Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle, Miss Claire Tuttle, and Mr. Lew Gleason, and showed tast their hearts and souls are in the work. Willard J. Hull closed his engagement on this day. His able lecture was prefaced by the reading of Bryant's "Hymn to Death." His subject was "Materialization as a Fact in Nature." Mr. Hull said he appeared before us with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow. He enjoyed the coming to Cassadaga but did not enjoy the going away, but he must go, it was his fate. He always met faces and expressions of thought here that he met nowhere else, and the place was endeared to him beyond any

In the course of the lecture the idea was adranced that the honest doubter is entitled to respect and admiration. Men and women can not advance until they begin to doubt-doubt leads to exploration. "Truth is as you like it." Exceeding kaleidoscopic, none can profit to any extent by another's experience, your conception of truth is equal to your power of conception and opportunities for information. Differences of thought have nothing to do with the stability of truth. A race of individuals who think alike can never rive above mediocrity. The wants of the mind are never gratified. Genius never reaches its ideal. It is the ceaseless reaching after the unattainable and the hope of something better that stimulates us to press forward to higher attainments.

Materialization was explained to be a perfectly natural phenomenon and in perfect keeping with nature's manifestations in all her different departments which we are familiar with in everyday life, and which we have no more reason to doubt than we have to doubt the growth of a blade of grass or the unfolding of a flower. The speaker also related his personal experience in materialization, which had convinced him beyond a doubt, and which was of a very remarkable character, the details of which would be too lengthy to be incorporated herein.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond is expected to-day, Saturday the 6th, and her many friends are looking forward to her ministrations, with warm and expectant hearts.

Mr. Hudson Tuttle and Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle close their engagement here to-day. Their work here has been highly appreciated, and we part with them reluctantly. We are informed by the officials that the camp receipts during the last week have been from 25 to 50 per cent. in excess of last year at this time.

All the hotels and boarding-houses are well filled with guests. Mrs. G. E. Bartholomew, of 520 Gilbert Avenue, is at home at the Reed

Mrs. J. E. Allen, the celebrated clairvoyant and test-medium of Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. J. H. Satterly, test and cisirvoyant medium, and Dr. Rowley, may also be found at the Reed cottage. Mrs. Kingsley Carpenter, who has been long and favorably known as a test and clairvoyant medium is at the Rayner cottage.

The many admiring friends of Mrs. Stowell were rejoiced to see her pleasant face among the arrivals yesterday, Mrs. llerry, Mr. Stowell's er at the River," and a very instructive lecture most excellent and intelligent mother, and his little daughter Genevieve were with her.

Mrs. Stowell is an exceptionally good medium, and her ministrations in that direction as well | V. Richmond, upon "What good does Spiritualhighly appreciated. ARGUS. life?

people and the trains brought crowds from up and down Cape Cod. Carriages from the surrounding villages brought large numbers.

The morning services were largely attended of all truth-loving some and are called in the more in general field in the more in get a titled of important members of the C. L. F. A family. every seat in the large auditorium being occu
Mrs. Tuttle gave a brief discourse upon the pied. The platform and speakers stand were decorated with ferus and pond-tilies and on the speaker a table was a large bouquet of wild

President H. B Storer presided, and intro culdren and dumb animals. These currosities duced the speaker of the morning Mrs C Fanhalbeen loaned to Mrs. Tattle by Mr.E.E.Par- nie Allyn. Previous to the opening of the ser efee, the general agent of the Cleveland Hu- vices the Bry State Band rendered a short program, and Professor Maynard, the blind musi, of president Garfield, is acting secretary

She cian, sang "The Oid Sexton." After Mr. Comin bad rendered a cornet solo, "Come Ye Disconcruelty which exists among a certain class of solate "Mrs. Allyn called for subjects for lecture people, and to incite the people to effort to- and poems. A number were sent up, and the first that was selected was "True Progression" Among other things she said. Change is the one law of progression. Time is progressing ablest efforts of his life, which is saying more all the time, so that that which we believe to day may prove a steppingstone to something better and grander to-morrow. The only way to progress is ly one step at a time. Spiritualism teaches man to live to true progression. every minute. To accomplish true progression everyone must have an interest in every-

On the subject, "What is Spiritualism?" the speaker said that it is living up to true progression every minute, as if in the presence of nose whom we love best.

Between the hours of one and two o'clock the band rendered a well-selected program, which was listened to by a large audience.

Promptly at 2 o'clock at the close of a cornet duet by Messrs. White and Ferguson, President Storer called the assembly to order, and Mr. J. Frank Baxter was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon.

He took for his subject "Moral Elevation," and read a carefully prepared paper. He advanced many beautiful thoughts, and during his remarks said: We are all governed by our environments. We move more by existencies than by ourselves. Nature's aim is to prove everything, and to-day man's condition is superior to that of any previous time.

Spiritualism appeals to men as they are with their peculiaritles. Spiritualism says it is not sufficient to say that the spirit survives the body, but offers undeniable proofs. Our salvation must be procured by character and selfeffort. Salvation can not be had by belief. Heaven and hell are not locations, but conditions, and Spiritualism's aim is to get less of hell and more of heaven. The difference between Spiritualism and other religious is, that Spiritualism embraces all above and below, thus effecting the moral elevation of humanity. Moral elevation can be secured only by a strict adherence to spiritual philoso-

Mr. Baxter then entered upon one of the most marked and successful public seances ever enjoyed at Onset. For more than an hour, and despite the rain which began to fall, the immense throng were held by the clear description of spirits present, whose manner of death and attendant circumstances, together with former residence, occupation, and relationship to persons in the audience afforded demonstrative evidence of a very high character. Over seventy-five tests were given, and everyone fully identified.

Editor Colby of the Banner of Light did not make his regular visit to-day, and his friends are quite auxious, as the venerable gentleman never misses a week unless something of importance detains him. When he is absent the association headquarters seem deserted. He always has a pleasant word for st:angers, and for old acquaintances one of his entertaining stories is always forthcoming.

The regular Saturday night dauces have come to be quite the fad, and the enjoyment is entered into by both young and old.

J. Frank Baxter, assisted by several musical artists, will give an entertainment in the temple Thursday night for the benefit of the asso

Patuxat ran ashore on a sand bar in the harbor last night, where she still remains.

A large number of the old-time visitors are on hand.

A children's entertainment was given in the temple under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Wendumuth. The program consisted of recitations and songs, and the farce, "Where is My Hat?" and the spectacular, "The Queen of Beauty," were also presented. The proceeds will be used for the improvement of Shell Point Grove.

There were never so many people stopping upon the grounds at Onset as at the present time. The heat was intense for three days when for a wonder we had a land breeze instead of from the bay, but that was an exception. Take it all in all, and the temperature at Onset can not be surpassed elsewhere.

Lake Brady Association.

On Sunday, July 21st, the services of the week were commenced at the arena in the forest. First, a splendid overture by the Akron Band (ten pieces). Then the following question's were ably answered by Professor J. Clegg Wright: "The Capacity of the Human Mind." "The Origin of the Christians Devil." "Martin Luther and his Impress upon the Christian World." "It is said that the soul has always existed. When does the individual take possession of it?" (This question ought to have been, "When does the soul of man take possession of the human body?", What is the difference between the soul and

Before Mr. Wright began his discourse Dr. Street, the chairman, invited Mrs. J. C Wright to lead in singing "America." She was aided by the audience and by the band.

During the forenoon meeting the excursion train from Cleveland arrived with a load of Spiritualists, so that we had a good audience. Thomas Lees came with the crowd, and Mr I. W. Pope, Dr. Edwin Fowler, and President Benjamin F. Lees were present at our meetings. These gentlemen are all members of the board

of trustees. John S. Cowdery, of Sandusky, came a few days ago, and liked the situation and outlook so well that he bought \$2,500 worth bonds for spot cash.

Afternoon services consisted of music by the band, singing by Mrs. Wright, "Shall We Gathupon "Mediumship and its relation to Spiritualism," by Mrs. H.S. Lake. This lecture lasted just an hour, and was followed by Mrs. Cors L. as in the sphere of friendship and sociality are ism do in regard to the practical needs of

Notes From Onset Pay.

Another Sanday has come gone camping in a tent on the grown is. Tests are given by Mrs. Kibby of Cheminal from the given by Mrs. Kibby of Cheminal from the fatturm daily. The Akron Band is. pleting the area tills componenting at this constitute Mecca platform daily. The Akron Band to be Cassadaga Camp.

Aprenant as a Casta and Casta ward and the large gathering in the audito

E. W. Bond, of Willinghby, O. and Mrs. Nelbe Cooke of Buffalo, N. Y., were among our risks was then enabled to stew the beautiful guests last week. The country folks from far scenery of mountain and lake as they participle. and near are discussed into camp to enjoy of the spiritual feast us the music of our band. Mediums are at home tall and fragrant pines in this comp and feel at case

A \$50 too hotel is contemplated in the near future. Two picnics are a common occurrence here in one day. Boating on the lake is a favor ite pastime.

Mrs. Cobb. the materializing medium from Mantua Station, is also here. The dance on Saturday Evening was well attended Hon. F. W. Alvord, of Sandusky O, remained at camp | itualists could demonstrate the good that Spirfor a week. The pure waters at Brady Camp itualism had done, through their own individ are a specific for kidney diseases. Dr. J C. Street makes a first-rate chairman.

Fraternally yours, J. W. DENNIS.

Clinton Campmeeting.

The tenth sunual campmeeting of the M. V. S.A. opened under the most favorable suspices The heated term was broken by timely show ers, leaving the atmosphere cool and pleasant and a more delightful day could not well be ex perienced. The customary flag-raising occurr ed at 9 a. m. Exercises commenced with the reading of a beautiful and appropriate poem by J. S. Loveland and written by General Ester brook, of Omaha, After music by Professor Hoffman's orchestra, President Loveland introduced the Rev N F. Ravlin, of San Francisco who gave a ringing speech of ten minutes' du- soke of creeds and dogmas, but Spiritualism ration, stating the fact that the stars and tal and spiritual liberty as well. After another | forcible speaker, and commands the close atselection by the orchestra, Mrs. Anna Orvis, of tention of his audience. The afternoon ser-Chicago, sarg "The Star-spangled Binner," the audience joining in the chorus, when Prof. which were recognized, and the one to Loveland declared the tenth annual campmeet' ing open. At 10.30 Prof. Loveland gave the ing.
In the evening one of the grand conference parent and the occult in Spiritualism." The lecture, as usual, was highly appreciated by his audience, and many expressions were heard that the speaker had lest none of his old-time power and eloquence.

At 2.30 Rev. Ravlin gave his first address before the association, choosing for his topic, "Out of the pulpit into Splittualism, or why I am a Spiritualist." He started out by saying that he was not especially fond of talking of himself, but believing that his experience might prove beneficial to others who were sitting in the midnight darkness of old theology, he was glad to give them the benefit of his experience. It was intensely interesting from first to last, and none who heard him were left the bondage of ecclesiasticism.

The mediums' meeting at 430 opened with singing by Mrs. Orvis, followed by inspiration al singing and readings by Olie Denslow. Dr. J. C. Phillips gave psychometric readings, and excellent tests by Mrs. Lindsay, of Grand Rapids, and Dr. J. M. Temple, of San Francisco, conducted the exercises.

A large audience assembled in the pavilion in the evening to listen to Rev. Ravlin upon the topic. "What is Spiritualism?" The speaker's Spiritualism constituted vastly more than singing of the "Sweet bye-and-bye" or hunting for tests, and he plainly told his hearers that unless they took hold of some work that was calculated to bless humanity here and now, they would find their Spiritualism of no avail and would be likely to find themselves in a de cidedly delapitated condition on the spirit side of life.

Monday at 10 a. m. conference, and at 8 in the evening an entertainment by Prof. Cadwell, illustrating the relations of Mesmerism to Spiritualism.

Tuesday to a. m. a very interesting fact meet ing was beld at the grand stand, in which many of the mediums took part. At 3 p. m another stirring lecture by Rev. Ravlin who took the topic, "The future of Spiritualismwho shall lead it?" This gentleman is entire-Moonlight excursions continue now to be the chief amusements these bright summer evenings.

Captain Samuel Clarke's steam launch

is concerned, and is not afraid to speak plain words to Spiritualists themselves He scored a meeting to discuss the Children's Lyceum and to urge its organization. Much interest was and who never do anything to improve themselves. He also referred to the entitive like and is not afraid to speak plain words to Spiritualists themselves He scored a meeting to discuss the Children's Lyceum and to urge its organization. Much interest was and who never do anything to improve themselves. He also referred to the entitive like and is not afraid to speak plain words to Spiritualists themselves He scored a meeting to discuss the Children's Lyceum and to urge its organization. Much interest was and who never do anything to improve themselves. He also referred to the entitive like and is not afraid to speak plain words to Spiritualists themselves He scored a meeting to discuss the Children's Lyceum and to urge its organization. Much interest was and who never do anything to improve themselves. He also referred to the entitive like and the control of the like and the like and the control of the like and the control of the like a ly out of the woods so far as Christian theology selves. He also referred to the spiritual literature and papers, and denounced the stingyness of Spiritualists who never read a Spiritualist paper unless they borrowed the same of some other party, and closed with the prediction that unless Spiritualists organized to push forward the greatest truth of the ages, the scepter would pass into other hands. A very enjoyable camp-dance closed the program for the day.

> Conference Wednesday morning in which or ganization was discussed. The speakers were unanimous in declaring it to be a necessity for future useful work. A most excellent mediums' meeting was held at 3 p. m. Mrs. Jacobs, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Partridge and Prof. | Saturday night dramatic entertainments are Van Horn gave excellent tests and readings, also full of merit and enjoyment. winning the applause of the entire audience.

> Fact meeting Thursday morning, and lecture at 3 p. m. by Mrs. Anna Orvis who took questions from the audience, answering them in a lucid and logical manner to the satisfaction of gaged to remain until the close of camp. all who had the pleasure of hearing her. At 8 These workers have endeared themselves to p. m. the first entertainment of the season was the people here, and are tireless in their efforts. held in the pavilion. The program was excellent, consisting of songs, recitations, and readings, as well as some fine dancing by the this couple, who are the embodiment of social, sounger members of the camp.

> Priday morning opened with a conference in which the subject of organization was continued, and at 3 p. m. the first session of the children's lyceum was held. An unusual number of little folks are in the camp the present season and all are having a pleasant time. Many new faces are to be seen, and at no period in the sistory of the camp was there greater inquiry in regard to the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism. The weather is all that can be desired, and the prospect is for one of the best the sessions will continue until September 4th. camps ever held by the association.

Among the mediums present are: Mrs. Jennie Moore, Mrs. Thompson, C. E. Winans, F Corden White, Dr. J. M. Temple, Dr. J. C. Phillips, Prof. A. B. Severance, Mrs. John Lindsey, Mrs. Partridge, Olie Denslow, Dr. Wm. E. Wheelock, Will C. Hodge, Mrs. Mabel Aber, Ollie A. Blodgett, Lizzie Bangs, Dr. Tuckett, A. F. Ackerly, Prof. Cadwell (mesmerist), Mrs. sacobs, Dr. Swanson, Prof. Bach and wife, Dr. r. Wilkins, Mrs. White, Dr. J. S. Caster, Mrs. Anna Orvis, Mrs. Lillian Wood, Prof. Van Horn, Dr. A. B. Cooper and wife, Dr. Ira Hills, and

Mrs. S. J. Smith. Some of the finest art work in oil colors on states that was ever produced is on exhibition, the work of the guides of Dr. Stansbury, Dr. Wm. R. Wheelock, and Ollie A. Biodgett Never was there a finer opportunity for the inrestigator than can be found at Mount Pleasant Park the coming season. JIM.

NO STAMPS taken in payment for either subscriptions, advertisements, or books.

in the early mirrary of July int-the opening day of our camp-the and above brightly Andas we lioked over the charming handscape bathed in warm sunlight with hard ty a Cloud to be seen we were congrutalating outselves on the prospect of a fair and perfect day. But the wind changed the sky soon be came overcast and before the morning service pressed. The meeting however was held to the grove the speaker s stand being elaborate ly decorated for the occasion by that faithful worker, Mr. Charles Catter. Hat billy the clouds

President Lben Cobb opened the meeting with an earnest and appropriate address. The choir rendered a sweet song. A fervent invocation was given by Mis. Celia M. Nickerson who was also the speaker of the morning. S subject for the lecture was announced, the cor trolling intelligence defining Modern Spiritnalism, as he understood it, said that only spir

of the spiritual feast under the shadow of th

ual lives. Mr. F. A. Wiggin followed Mrs. Nickerson giving a number of most convincing tests everyone being fully recognized. At a o'clock p. m. Mr. Wiggin held a test seauce in the pavillon. It was well attended and gave about dant satisfaction. Strangers who were present and received proof that their friends still live and could communicate with them, were surprised and startled, and, no doubt, will be led to investigate further.

The afternoon exercises were held in the pavilion the rain by this time beginning to fall. Mr Wiggin occupied the platform as speaker and test medium. In his lecture he spoke of Spiritualism as a liberator; said the religious naure of man had been abridged-bound by the and come to take off the yeke and remove the stripes symbolized not only political but men-abridgment. Mr. Wiggin is an earnest and vices closed with tests by the speaker, all of Mr. George Blodgett being especially interest-

meetings, for which this camp is noted, was held. President Cobb is at home in the conference; he has the happy faculty of saving the right thing at the right time, and drawing out the best thought of others; of harmonizing and making everyone present feel that it is good to be there. An interesting feature of the meeting to-night was the psychometric reading of articles from the audience by Mr. F. A. Wiggin. The National Developing Circle also met this evening at the Churchill cottage, the attendance was good and results satisfactory.

The conference meeting on Monday, August ist, was all the service held to-day, but it contained more interest and instruction than could be found in a month's church-me-tings. Sunain doubt in regard to his being liberated from pee is getting to be a favorite summer resort for everybody, and this year especially sees many strangers located upon the campground. Most of them are young people who are here to spend their summer vacation; they are full of life and animal spirits, and think perhaps that a Spiritualist campmeeting is a good place to have a little fun. At all events some of them seemed to think so, as they took their seats in the conference. Some were disposed to be hilarious, but Mr. Cobb was equal to the occasion, and kindly appealed to their sense of houss. Then they calmed down and behaved. with due decorum till the meeting closed. Mrs. Nickerson also had some good advice to give the young folks, and while speaking was controlled by her guide, who described the spirit world as he found it. I think those who came to scoff went away with food for thought.

JANE D. CHURCHILL, Sec'y. Mantua Station, O.

Sunday, July 31st, was a beautiful day of sunshine at Maple Dell. The camp-grounds became quite a Mecca for seekers after truth. A large concourse of people assembled upon the grounds, and nearly filled the large tent.

At the morning service Mr. G.W. Kates spoke upon "Humanity," and delivered an oration that captivated his hearers, holding them in rapt attention. It was pronounced a masterpiece of logic and oratory. Mrs. Kates folplatform at the alternoon service, and gave an interesting discourse. At night Mrs. Kates was the speaker, and a profound lecture was given by her controls upon the suggested subject, 'Evolution applied to Christianity." Followed by tests she made an evening of great interest. During the week Mr. and Mrs. Kates, and Mrs. Sheehan have been holding interesting meetings. The psychic lessons by D. M. King completes a working force of great value, and should attract friends of the cause from all

sections.
The Wednesday evening elecutionary and musical entertainment by Cleveland talent was a recherche affair, and highly enjoyed. The

Next Sunday Lyman C. Howe will be added to the platform talent. Mrs. Sheehan leaves this week, cutting her engagement in the middle; but Mr. and Mrs. Kates have been en-No speakers and mediums that have been here have come closer to all hearts and minds than mental, and psychic qualities. We are striving to enlist them permanently in the work of the association, and trust their controls may be with us and with them to bless these people of northern Ohio, who are seeking mental and spiritual growth. Our camp is of great interest. When people learn of the beautiful place and the spiritual influences at work here, they will come and be with us.

This camp closes August 14th, and then moves to Ashley, O., where, with added forces, SECRETARY,

Delphos, Kan.

Reduced rates to the Delphos, Kan., Spirituallst Campmeeting, from August 5th to 22d, of one and one third fare, has been granted over the following roads from all points in the State, St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo.: A. T. & S. Fe, B. & M. in Neb., C. R. I. & P., K. C. St. J. & C. B , Mo. P., St. J. & G. I., St. L. & San Francisco, Union Pacific.

Parties applying for rates must, in every instance, procure certificate of agent where ticket is purchased, and when more than one line of road is traveled over a certificate from each will be necessary. A failure to procure a certificate will not entitle you to a reduction. I. N. RICHARDSON, Sec'y.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Ensiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH

Second Annual Convocation

The Indiana -:-

Spiritualists

ASSOCIATION. Now in sension at d Chesterfield, d Ind. b

Closing August 15th. The speakers engaged are among the best is

or ranks. I wo lectures each day. Mediums for all phases in attendance

Mediums for all phases in attendance
Good hotel instural gas and sparkling spring
water on the grounds also five cottages.
Ouly four hours ride from Cincianati.
Spiritualists of the Ohio Valley, come and
join us to make this the Cassadags of the West
J. W. WESTERFIELD, Prest.
Address Chesterfield, ind.

Miss Vaughan,
Box 81,
PAINTSVILLE, KY.
Will answer questions on business affairs, or
will give a life reading past, present, or failure, if they will send lock of hair or any article
well magnetized by the owner with age, name,
and sex, and §1.

A. WILLIS,

Material 17100 Medium

Friday, Aug 12—Mos Sidney Ivan.

Wednesday, Aug 13—Mis C. L. V. Richmond
Monday, Aug 5—Mis C. L. V. Richmond
Monday, Aug 7—Mis C. L. V. Richmond
Monday, Aug 12—Hon. Sidney Ivan.
Wednesday, Aug 13—Mis R. S. Lillie
Friday, Aug 13—Mis R. S. Lillie and W. J.
Colville
Sunday Aug 13—Mis R. S. Lillie and W. J.
Colville
Sunday Aug 14—Mis Cora L. V. Richmond
and Monday, Aug 13—Mis R. S. Lillie and W. J.
Colville
Sunday Aug 13—Mis Cora L. V. Richmond
and Monday, Aug 13—Mis Cora L. V. Richmond
Saturday, Aug 14—Mis Cora L. V. Richmond

484 W Ninth St.,

Cincinnati, O Advice given for the development of medium-ship. Fee, \$1.00.

MRS. PLYMOUTH B. WEEKS, PSYCHOMETR ST,

8 Hathaway St, CINCINNATI, O.

Adele Stuber,

B Cottage Terrace,
MT. AUBURN. CINCINNATI.

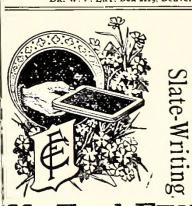
Office hours from 8 till 12 a. m.

when you can not get any more help from your physician, then try Spiritual Healing, it never fails, and is not expensive.

TRY DR. EDDY'S

Magnetized: Flannel: and: Paper Contains vitalizing principles, is soothing and beneficial, aids the development of medium-ship. Price \$1.00 per box. Address, DR. N. H. EDDY, Gen'l Delivery, P. O. CINCINNATI, OHIO

A WONDERFUL OFFER by a powerful clarry oyant and magnetic healer. Send 3 2 cent stamps, lock of hair, age, sex and one leading symptom, and I will send you a full and correct diagnosis of your case. Address ct diagnosis of your case. Address
DR. W. P. LAT. Box 2229, Denver Col



pender

cinnati, O.

Mr. Fred. Evans

ship. Price it cents.

Mevelopment of Slate-writing. Persons destring to develop this convincing phase of mediumship and residing at a distance, can send for Mr. Evaus' magnetized developing slates, and instructions how to sit. For particulars send it eta. In stamps for circular, stating age, sex. etc., in your own handwriting. Address all letters to FRED. EVANS.

1249 McAllister St., San Francisco, Cal.

YES YOU CAN

Get well. Send \$1 for a Bottle of Ellxir of Life. A spirit remedy. Purely Vegetable, and Magnetized. Positively renew life. Thousands rejoice over health restored For blood, liver and kidney ailments there is no better remedy made. Send for circular. DR E. K. MYERS, CLINTON, IOWA.

The Blind Clairvoyant,

Prof. HENRY W. SINCLAIR Will send by letter a life-reading of the Past and Future with DATES. Mail lock of hair and One Dollar. Address, Prof. HENRY W. SINCLAIR,

Royden House, 276 Union St , Lynn, Mass.

DR. F. L. H. WILLIS

May be Addressed Until Purther Notice GLENORA, YATES CO., NEW YORK DR WILLIS may be addressed as above. From this point he can attend to the diagnosing of disease psychometrically. He claims that his powers in this line are unrivaled, combining, as he does, accurate actentific knowledge with keen and searching psychometric power.

Dr. Willis claims especial skill in treating all diseases of the blood and nervous system. Cancer. Scroohia in all its forms, Fpliepsy, Paralysis, and all the most delicate and complicated diseases of both agrees.

both suces.

Dr. Willis is permitted to refer to numerous parties who have been cured by his system of practice when all others had failed. All icters must contain a return postage stamp. Send for Circulars, with References and Terms.

Mention this paper. A LIBERAL OFFER.

Send two 2-cent stamps, your name and age, and a lock of your hair, and I will send you a clairvoyant diagnosis of your disease free. Address,

J. O. BATDORF, M D. President of the Magnetic Institute GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

MAGNETIO HEALING.—I have repeatedly been advised to ofter the benefit of my Magnetic Healing Powers to suffering humanity. I will do so through magnetized healing paper, sending one dozen sheets for \$1.07 six sheets for 50°C. I do not offer a diagnosis. My guides prepare the paper, you apply it. Ifpossible let no other handle, keep in the dark, and do not wear longer than two nights. If you write, enclose money then say what you please and, if necessary, I will give your letter my attention. Usually an order and address is sufficient, and time is precious. I have treated auccessfully and hope to do so in all cases. Address, ALLIE LINDSAY LYNCH, Room 9, Appeal Bldg., MEMPHIS, TENN

Thirteenth Annual Summer Assembly

Cassadaga Lake Free ABBOCIATION,

Cassadaga Lake,

Lily Dale Chautauqua Co., N. Y. July 22d to August 28th, 1892.

PROGRAMME. Friday July 22-W J Colville Saturday July 13-Mis H s Lake and Lyman C Howe. Sanday July 14-Mis H. S Lake and W. J. Col-ville.

rille
Monias, July 25-Conference.
Theselas July 25-Lynian C Howe
Wednesday July 25-Mrs F.O. Hyser
Thursday July 25-Mrs J. S. Lake
Friday July 25-Hudson Tuttle and Limma &
Tuttle

A. WILLIS,
Materializing Medium,

264 East Third Street, City,
Will hold circles Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday afternoons at two o'clock, Every even
into Monday and Saturday excepted at eight
o'clock, Take Fifth street cars running east to
Third and Lock.

No one admitted without recommendation
or introduction from some well-known Spirituslist.

CHAS. W. PLAUT,

TRANGE MEDIUM

MAGNETIC HEALER,

484 W Ninth St.,

Cincinnati, O

with the said of the said of the

"WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN



A SPIRITUALIST?"

12 mc., Cloth and Gold, 16 Illus., \$1.50. Sent (express charges prepaid from this office: anywhere in the U.S.

The Most Remarkable Book of Modern Times. By Mrs. N. C. Maynard. Every Spiritualist in America should

For sale by THE BETTER WAY Co., Cis-

An Astonishing Offer.

Send three 2-cent stamps, lock of half, age, name, sex, one leading sympton, and your disease will be diagnosed free by spirit power.

DR. A. B. DOBSON, San Jose, California.

A Liberal Offer

By a Reliable

Clairvoyant and Magnetic Healer

Send four aceut stamps, lock of hair, name, age and sex. Will diagnose your case free, Address DR. J. S. LOUCKS, Shirley, Mass.

DR. J. C. PHILLIPS, CLINTON, IOWA.

Highly magnetized remedies sent to all suf-ferers. Will give his Unparalelled Psy-chometric Beadings, Examine Disease, and give Advice on Business. Send lock of hair, one dollar, and three 2-cent stamps.

ANTIQUITY UNVEILED.



Ancient Voices of Spirit Realms

Disclosing the MOST STARTLING REVELATIONS. Proving Christianity to be of Heathen Origin. Introductory and conclusions by the compiler. Comments on the spirit communications by J. M. WOBERTS, former editor of "Mind and Matter," of Philadelphia, Pa.

Price \$1.50, postage 12 cents.

For sale by The Better Way 'Co., 'Reom 7, 206 Race Street, Cincinnati, O.

Women's Corner.

Writing for The Better Way
The Nook I Want. U. W. BATER Oh ther a quart more.

Wherein, with pen or book.
I may an hour beguite
all free from care the while— A mount to which I may retreat. I sak no outward show

Nor honors here below. Nor equipmen, nor gold, I ask a cozy home with love and angel visits from above.

Anuther boon I ask, Is strength to do my task-That, when I shall have done My earth work here begun, Then, I in other spheres may and A home with riches for the mind

To make my li e complete, Companionship I crave On either side the gravedue soul with whom to welk alway. and that dear one, my Hattie May

A home that shall be mine-With dowers and creeping vine, And evergreens, and trees That whisper to the breeze. A home that shall be mine Not so, dear May, but mine and thine

WOMEN OF THE NORTHWEST. BY THE GOSSIP.

Gossip as I am, and merry in spite of my years, there are some things that I dare not try to read aloud, and, at times, if it be "before folks," I avoid even the book that contains them. The first time I read the sketches of those pioneer miswas a young and impressionable girl, right way. and the heroism of these lives and the can never read or tell of them since without a trembling lip.

There was something peculiarly touching in the little poem which Mrs. Sarah Boardman Judson, waiting on the Isle of France with her husband and three children, and feeling upon her the hand of the disease which would soon part her from these loved ones forever-penned for her husband as he was about to re turn to his labors in India, and she, with her children, to take passage for the United States:

> We part on this green islet, love-Thou for the eastern main, I for the setting sun, love, Oh, when to meet again.!

My heart is sad for thee, love, For lone thy way will be; And oft thy tears will fall, love, For thy children and for me.

The music of thy daughter's voice Thou'lt miss for many a year, And the merry shout of thine elder boys Thou'lt list in vain to hear.

The simple lines brought up like a reality the picture of that slender woman, who had sacrificed almost everything that life holds dear, for the sake of bringing "souls that sit in darkness" into the light, and about to give up husband and home perhaps forever, about to take a long, perilous voyage in order to place her children in a more favored Tand, and, perhaps, with the hope that her health might be restored; the picture again of the few days on the sailing vessel, and the giving up, in triumph, of the frail life; of the landing at St. Helena, where the hero of Austerlitz was picture of the burying of the Christian more; and I can not read it to-day aloud. It is one of those sacred things which have so great a bearing on the life they come to.

Dr. Judson returned with his children in 1845 to the United States, where the children were left to be educated, while the daughter's mind, while personal facts whom mention is made in the mother's poem is Abby A. Judson, the subject of neither spirit nor mortal could utilize, this sketch.

Mrs. Judson was born October 31, 1835, in Maulmain, Burmah, and was the eldest of four children, one of whom, Henry, was buried in India. On the return of Dr. Judson to the United States, Miss Judson was put into the best schools of the East, among which were Bradford Academy, Mass., the school of Miss Anable, Philadelphia, and that of Miss Bucknall, New York City. At eighteen years of age her teacher's life began. From 1853 to 1876 she taught almost continuously in the higher schools and colleges of the East, with a few years of governness' work. From 1876 she took an extended tour in Europe, and came home to resume her labors, teaching two years at College Hill, Ohio. Miss Judson was by Belmont College, Ohio.

In 1879 she came to Minneapolis, Minn., where she founded Judson Female Institute, which she carried on until 1890, with an average of 100 pupils. The of whom it might conceivably be said school was, under Miss Judson's care, the that"of such is the kingdom of heaven?" most popular school for young ladies in Alas, that so many should deliberately the city, and maintained a high standard choose the former, and these not the less of scholarship, especially in literature, but the more religiously devout members \$55,000,000. history, and languages, branches in which Miss Judson excells.

She is a fine French scholar, and once addressed, in the French tongue, a Parclasses herself, and excells both as a stu- a day for two to six weeks.

dent and teacher of history. Pavehology is also one of her specialities. Miss Judion was brought up a strict Baptist, and all her life has had no dearer work than the Church work, in which she has always been a leader, especially in its missionary department. As the daughter of the world-renowned missionary, Dr. Adoniram Judson, she was known and loved wherever she went. In Minneapolis she had her membership in the First Baptist Church, where she had charge of the Old Ladies' Class for many years. She was the leader of the Foreign Mission Temple Builders of the State of Minnesota. She has added to these la bors the work of writing quite extensively for the press, and bas, in 1891, published two volumes: "Why She Became a Spiritualist," and a smaller work Development of Mediumship by Terrestrial Magnetism."

In 1587 Miss Judson became a Spiritualist, but did not avow the change to the world until the following year, since which time she has worked for the spread of this faith, lecturing and writing almost constantly. To one who spoke to her of it, she said: "I was a Baptist, and am now a Spiritualist, and I am thankful every day and hour that my eyes have been opened to its glorious truths."

Among people who know her there is no doubt of her sincerity, and no doubt of her truth and goodness. She has an utter abhorance of shams, of impostures, and of badness in every form, and there are many who will watch with interest and with solicitude her new way of life sionaries, Mrs. Newell, Ann H. Judson, and there are many prayers from those Sarah B. Judson, and Fanny Forester, I who know her that she may be led in the

In person Miss Judson is below the peculiarly affecting incidents connected average height, not stout, and certainly with them, so came home to me that I not slender. She has a bright, fair face. with something touching in it, despite its energy and firmness; dark eyes, and soft hair that has become as white as a anow-wreath.

> Her time is given to writing for the press, and in lecturing on Spiritualism. -The Housekeeper.

Written for The Better Way. MILK TOAST. FLORENCE E. ALCOTT.

It is seldom that spiritual light and knowledge has to be obtained through so savory a dish as this article suggests. A female friend, whose maternal parent entered the life beyond over two years ago, has been seeking a channel that may give the required test that above all others shall fit the standard of personal identity. A few mediums had described the departed one in many ways, but not with that degree of fitness that seems to meet the demand of the daughter. The mother had on several occasions said if ever she could come back to a medium she would say, "Milk Toast." This was to be the test. Whether this should be followed by greater things was not stated. Thus matters stand for the present,though the daughter is an avowed Spiritualist. She feels that she is still held in darkness in regard to safety and happiness of the arisen parent, until a fulfilled promise shall give peace to the mind and joy to the knowledge that even the memory of milk toast is not annihilated in a land where angels dwell Oh, phenomens, thou God of the rigid

skeptic, thou art worshipped with a perburied; of the flags at half-mast, and the sistence that amounts almost to idolatry long train of mourners among which by some earth denizens, who, if required were the pilgrim and the stranger; a by angelic friends to furnish rigid and exact testimony in regard to certain earth out seeing and realizing all this, and from whom this special test was to be he refurned to India. The daughter of from the earth life of the mother would carry a proof of continued existence that unless banded in a common interest.

OVERDRESSED CHILDREN. scarcely be bestowed upon the fashion so many mothers have of making their in this advanced age, regard their chilsuppose that heaven gave them children as his despair became greater. that they might turn them into preposterous human dolls, and prematurely age them with the burden of social follies? Here we see the need of a strong appeal to the mother-instinct of those who are not yet mothers, that they may be led to conceive a horror of sacrificing innocent children to the Moloch of an artificial afterward made Bachelor of Literature and heartless society. What do we want -manikins, puppets, little bedizened and and rivalries, or children full of healthy impulses, pure, thoughtful, and loving,

According to the Medical Record, casisian audience, extempore, for nearly an tor oil has not failed in any case to rehour. She taught Latin and German move warts in which it was applied once

of the community.-Popular Science

Monthly.

The languid airs and graces of a few

ears ago are no longer popular. The dainty bit of femininity that was afraid of a cow and looked at you with appealing eyes if a spider crossed her path. has vanished, and in her place stands a sturdy, magnificently developed woman, and who has perfected her muscles by a course of training as rigorous as that of her college-bred brother, and who rows, swims, plays pool and tennis, bowls and dule in Ballou, red Market st., Naturalsco walks as well as a man.

Her shoulders are broad, her cheeks sunburned, and her grasp strong and firm. She doesn't care for anything, denes dampness, and laughs at ailments prothat she can not realize, as her great Mrs. H. Morse Baker, Granville, N. Y. Benter, 2367 Fawn at. Philadelphia, Pa.* or a pain. Her walk is a stride, and altogether she hinges a little bit on the masculine style, but is nevertheless just masculine style, but is nevertheless just the sort of a girl that a man would call Mrs. Clara Field Connat, 1708 19th 8t. N. W. Wash the sort of a girl that a man would call Mrs. Clara Field Consta, 2022 1211 Mrs. Clara Field Constant, 2022 1211 Mrs. Clara Field Constant, 2022 1211 Mrs. Constant Ington, D. C. West Hempstead, N. H. Dart of her composition. Yet she is fond of admiration, proving that she is, after admiration, proving that she is, after admiration, proving that she is, after admiration, Cross, Orange, Keene, N. H. Mrs. Clara Field Constant, 2022 1211 Mrs. Clara Field

Her gowns are never filmy or clinging, but have a little set air that is at once stylish and becoming. She does not indulge in more than just the tiniest suspicion of a bang, and no little straying tendrils curl around the dainty ears. Altogether she is a new type of womanhood, which makes us wonder what sort of wife and mother she will make, if by any chance she assumes such responsibilities.-Commercial Gazette.

TO DETECT OLEOMARGARINE.

Most housekeepers would treat with scorn the idea that they would be unable to distinguish the oleomargarine from butter, but as a matter of fact it is now made to imitate the genuine article so closely that no one but an expert chemist or butter dealer could tell, by simple inspection, the one from the other. It is a mistake to suppose that oleomargarine is disagreeable either in taste or odor. Made as it is from purified fats and oils, the flavor may be somewhat tame, but this is usually corrected by salting, and, too, the materials are frequently churned with milk, so that the imitation is almost perfect. Oleomargarine possesses the advantage over butter that it does not spoil readily, but may be kept months without being materially affected.

If there is a small amount of butter present in oleomargarine, say as much as fifteen or twenty per cent., the only method of determining that the material is not genuine butter is by chemical analysis; but if, as is almost invariably the case, there has been no butter added to it, the housekeeper can determine this for herself with as great certainty as the experienced chemist. It is only neces sary to place about a tablespoonful of the suspected material in a small tin cup or pan, and heat it on the stove. Butter will melt quickly, give off its characteristic odor, and foam up until it has reached several times its original bulk. Oleomargarine will not foam at all, but will act just like hot fat into which water has been spilled. It will spurt and crackle, and drops of the melted fat will be projected from the dish. Precisely the same effect may be gotten by mixing a little water with lard and heating it. If at the same time some genuine butter is heated in another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same another dish, the contrast that was a full of the same and the same is heated in another dish, the contrast between the two effects will be very evident .- Jenness Miller's Monthly.

in contrast to the burying of the soldier. matters, would sadly fail to establish any Philadelphia in 1838, and lived there un-Edgar Allan Poe became a resident of I could never read the story over with- truth, in time and detail. The mother til 1844. With his child-wife and her mother he first boarded in a house on Arch Street, which is no longer standing. His next move was to a small house of three rooms on Coates Street. In the little garden in front of the cottage Mrs.

Of three rooms on Coates Street. In the little garden in front of the cottage Mrs.

Poe raised flowers and fruit, her widowed mother, Mrs. Clemm, doing the house the daughter's mind, while personal facts from the cottage of this house has also work. All trace of this house has also work. All trace of this house has also work. disappeared. After living on Coates Street for two years, the family moved to the house now known as 530 North Seventh Street. This property now belongs to a Mr. Stokes, an invalid, who is seldom seen in Philadelphia, and the lady Too vigorous denunciation could now occupying the house was much surprised when told that in this house Poe's "Raven" was written. It was here that children mere instruments of their own the poor little wife, while singing, rupvanity. Most mothers, we imagine, even tured a blood vessel and fell unconscious. and from this time the great poet's dren as gifts from heaven; but do they downfall became more and more rapid.

THF HOUSEHOLD.

Keep flowers fresh by putting a pinch of soda in the water.

Boil the clothesline and it will not 'kink" as a new rope is apt to_do.

To keep water cool for drinking, get a common earthenware pitcher, the commoner the better, as it will be more porous, wrap it all around, leaving no inch bemannered creatures full of social spites of it bare, with wet flannel. Keep the flaunel wet and the water will shortly be as cool as is good for drinking purposes.

almost ice cold.

The increase in value of the Chicago buildings last year amounts to more than

Female Weakness Positive Cure.

To THE EDITOR:
Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any indy who will send her Express and P.O. address. Yours Respectfully, Dr. J. B. MARCHISI, & Genesee A. UTICA. Y. 6-3-68

Spiritualist Lecturers Bill Nyo's New Book.

Abby N. Burnnaus.

Masser 175 Trement at., Boston, Mass.

J. R. Buchanan, 102 McGee at., Kansas City. Morse Baser, Grantville, N. V Bonter, 2507 Fawin st., Philadelphia, Pa.* Lines, Jaydens He, care "Baither of Light," https://

W. J. Colville, 52 W. Twelfth at., New York 4 yrs, Hettle Clark, Ousel Bay, Mass, Leorge, C. Carpender, 1146 Grenabaw ave., Chicago

M. A. E. Cunningbam, 69 Tremont Boston M. Sass.

178. E. Culler, P. O. box 1749, Philadelphia, Pa;

178. E. Culler, P. O. box 1749, Philadelphia, Pa;

178. A. B. Craddock, Concord, N. Merden, Conn.

178. A. Dole W. Crossett, Waterthury V.

178. L. A. Cullin, Somerville, Mass.

178. Delk, D Bosworth St., Hoston, Mass.

178. Box Order, San June, Cal.

178. S. A. Cemer, San June, Cal.

178. S. A. Jesmer-Downs, Charlestown, N. H.

178. Box Order, P. Cullin, Sorter, P. Cullin, S. Carrie, E. Boxton, Mass.

188. S. Lizzle Ewer, P. Court st., Portsmouth, N. H.

178. W. Emerson, 240 Lowell St., Manchester, N.

179. S. Eldridge, M. D. 27 Park st., Rockhand, Me

189. A. Edgerly, 92 Washington St., Newbury port Mass.

189. Win, Fieldle, M. S. W. 43d St., N. Y. City.

189. B. French, Clyde, O.

188. Mary L. French, box 98, Townsend Harbor.

French, Clyde, O. Iary L. French, box 98, Townsend Harbor Mass.*
A. Fuller, 5 Houghton st. Worcester, Mass.*
A. Fuller, Saratoga Cal.
I. Fuller, Saratoga Cal.
Fairchi'd, Stoucham, Mass.*
Field, Bernardston, Cal.
Sue B. Fales, 14 Front st., Cambridgeport,
Mass.

Mass.

Mass. Ada Foye, box 517. Chicago, III.

Miss Masgle Gull. 514 Dauphin st., Baltimore, Md.

Miss Masgle Gull. 514 Dauphin st., Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. A. M. Glading, box 62, Doylestown, Pa.*

Lyman C. Howe, Fredonia, N. Y.

Mrs. E. B. Holden, North Clarendon, Vt.

Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, Ravenna, O.

Mrs. L. Hutchison, Owensyllie, Cal.

Mrs. M. A. C. Heath, Bethel, Vt.

C. H. Harding, 3 Ulenwood st., Boston Highlands,

Mass.

Mass.

Mrs. M. J. Hendee, San Francisco, Cal.

M. F. Hammond, Northbort, L. I., N. Y.

Wilard J. Hull, 280 DeWitt st., Buffato, N. Y.

J. T. Haughey, Paola, Kansas,

Mrs. M. Carlisle Ireland, 3 Moreland Terrace, Boston, Wass.

ton, Mass.

Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, 200 South Lafayette st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Dr. Martin E. Jameson, 222 Erie st., Toledo, O. Susle M. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. W. R. Joscelyn, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Mrs. Dr. J. A. Joscelyn, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Abby A. Judson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. P.T. Johnson, 80W. M st., Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Jackson, Acushnet, Mass.

Mrs. A. E. King, Hyde Park, Mass.

Mrs. R. G. Kimbnit, Lebanon, N. H.

D. M. King, Mantua Station, O.

G. W. Kates, 224 Frankford av., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Zaida Brown-Kates, 224 Frandford av., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. 2. Lillie, 71 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass.* Mrs. M. S. Lillie, 71 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass.* Mrs. R. S. Lillie, 71 Connecticut st., Lawrence.

Kan.
F. A. Logan, Neptune Gardens, Alameda City, Cal. City, Cal.

Rev. Solon Lauer, 199 Westchester Park, Bos'on, Mrs. M. W. Leslie, 484 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. A. C. Ladd, At anta, Ga.*

Mrs. A. Mrs. Amelia Colby-Luther, Crown Point, Ind.
Mrs. H. S. Lake, 52 Worcester st., Boston, Mass. Mrs. Amelia Colby-Luther, Crown Point, Ind.
Mrs. T. J. Lewis, 180 Division st., Chelsea, Muss. Mrs. Carlie F. Loring, box 8. East Bain-ree, Mass. Mrs. M. C. Knight-Lyman, 6 James st., Boston.*
Mrs. M. C. Knight-Lyman, 6 James st., Boston.*
Mrs. Clal Locks, Findlay, 0.*

J. J. Morse, 48 Prescott st., Liverpool, Eng.
Mrs. Emma Miner, Clinton, Mass.
L. V. Moulton, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Lizzie Manchester, West Randolph, Vt.
P. C. Mills, box 5, Edmunds, Sankomish Co., Wash.
Mrs. Elia Wilson Marchaut, San Bernardino, Cal.
Mrs. Cursette Marcen, box 23, Alviso, Cal.
Cella M. Nickerson, 238 Purchasest., New Bedford, Lauer, 190 Westchester Park, Bos'on. Lestle, 484 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Julia C. Smith, Cabe notel, Appleton st., Boston.
Mrs. Julia A. Spaulding, 44 Front st., Worcester,
Mass.
Mrs. E. M. Shirley, 123 Meln st., Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. J. W. Sull, Morris, N. Y.
Mrs. E. Stranger, Ti Pine st., Muskegon, Mich.
Dr. J. C. Street, Care "Banner of Light,"
Addle M. Slevens, Charemont, N. H.
Miss A. E. Sheets, box 83. Grand Ledge, Mich.
Miss A. E. Sheets, box 83. Grand Ledge, Mich.

Miss A. E. Sheets, box 833, Grand Ledge, Mich.
I. S. Scarlett, 28 Claverick st., Providence, R. I
Hudson Tuttle, Berlin Heights, O. (telegraph via
Ceylon.)*
Geo. W. Taylor, Lawton's Station, Erle Co., N. Y.
C. M. A. Twitchell, 120 Prospect st., Somerville,
Mass.

Mass."
Mass.
Marcenus R. K. Wright, box 11. Middleville, Mich.
J. Clegg Wright, Newfield, N. J.
Ida P. A. Whitlock, Madlson Park Hotel, Boston.
Mrs. N. J. Willis, 8 De Wolf st., Old Cambridge, Mrs. 1t. Walcott, 817 N. Fairmount av., Baltimore. R. Witherell, Chesterfield, Mass. Mary C. Williams, 7 W. Warren st., Fall River,

Mary C. Williams, 7 W. Workson, Mass. Mrs. M. S. Townsend Wood, box 175, Stoneham, Mass.*
Dr. C. I. Weston, Ashland, Mass.
Mrs. E. C. Woodruff, South Haven, Mich.
F. A. Wiggin, 28 Hawthorne st., Salem, M.
Mrs. Juliette Yeaw, Leominster, Mass.*

"Will also attend funerals.

IPWARD STEPS OF

SEVENTY YEARS By GILES B. STEBBINS.

The author has taken part in the leading re forms of the past fifty years, from the "martyr days" of the pioneer anti-slavery movement to our own time, is widely known as a speaker our own time, is widely known as a speaker and writer, and has a wide range of acquaint-ance with men and women of eminent worth, moral courage and marked ability.

The above work will be issued in cloth, gilt. Price, \$1.25.

May be ordered from this office. Make money order or draft payable to

THE BETTER WAY CO., Cincinnati, O.

MRS. COLBY-LUTHER'S LECTURES.

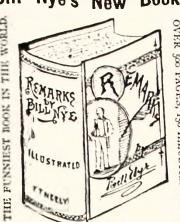
WHO WAS JESUS CHRIST, . . . 25C
A radical lecture delivered before the Brooklyn Society of Spiritualists, Dec. 13, 1885.
CAUSE AND REMEDY OF THE PRESENT
FINANCIAL CONDITION of the COUNTRY, 10c
Lecture delivered at Albany, N. Y., May
21 1890.

23, 1880.
A FUNERAL SERMON, 100
Prefaced by a memorial from "Richmond Telegram" of June 25, 1889.
For sale at this office.

PERENNIAL HAIR RENEWER ABSOLUTELY UNFAILING. No Patent Preparation. Natural Remedy

Not a dye; contains no harmful ingredients.
Cleanses the scalp effectually, and promotes a vigorous growth of the hair. It was given to a widow by her deceased husband, as a means of support for herself and children. Has been well tested. Enough will be sent by mail to mix with eight ounces of soft water for fifty cents, thus giving as much as in any dollar bottle of halr dye, and a much better article, at half the price. Address all orders to

The Better Way Co , Cincinnati, O.



LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

A collection of the best writings of this great suthor, most profusely illustrated, with over 500 till 11 is the funniest book ever published. HII Nye needs no introduction. The mention of the book is enough.

BILL NYI! S REMARKS.

BILL NYII'S REMARKS.

"I have nassed through an earthquake and an Indian outbreak, but I would rather ride an earthquake without saddle or bridle, than to bestride a successful broacho eruption."

"Age brings caution and a let of shop-worn experience, purchased at the highest market price. Time brings vain regrets and wisdom teeth that can be left in a glass of water over sight."

recent that can be left in a glass of water over hight."

"Too much of our hotel food tastes like the second day of January, or the fifth day of July. That's the whole thing in a few words, and unless the good hotels are nearer together, we shall have to multinly our cemetery facilities."

PRESS NOTICE

"When Bill Nye turn himself loose for funthe laughing belt of readers should be tightened to prevent accidents."—Inter Ocean, Chisago.

Bill Nye always interests and his genial, "Bill Nye always interests and his genial, bighearted sunny nature shines through every line in his book."—Pittiburg Pyerss,
"We believe that Bill Nye is the brightest humorist of the day. No change in the English language can ever do away with his fun. He is spublic benefactor; one of the greatest men of his age. We shudder to think what will become of us when he is gone. May fate stay the day."—Philadriphia Pyers.

Price 35 Cents.
For sale by The Better Way Co. We will send this book gratis to each sub-scriber sending us one yearly subscriber.



Pully illustrated. 12mo. 353
pares
The largest and best Cook
Bookever published. Portrait
of Martha Washington on outside. A perfect index by which reference may
be instantly made to any recipe for cooking in
all its departments. It contains also a medical
department which is invaluable. Toilet rectipes. A complete department devoted to personal dress and etiquette. Advice to mothers
and daughters, as well as to young men. Printed on good paper and handsomely bound.

Price, 25 Cents.

Price, 25 Cents. For sale by The Better Way Co. We will send this book gratis to each subscriber sending us one yearly subscriber.



For information and free Handbook write to
MUNN & CO., 351 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Oldest bureau for securing patents in Americ
Every patent taken out by us is brought befor
the public by a notice given free of charge in th

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weeky, \$3.00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Address MUNN & CO., FUBLISHERS, \$61 Broadway, New York. BUSTED'S

Tested Remedy THE SPIRIT OF A PHYSICIAN who used it successfully for many years

desires it put prominently before the public. This remedy for all forms of Diarrhoca, ex-

This remedy for all forms of Diarrhoca, except the last stages of cholera, was first compounded by a druggist, by the name of Busterd at a time of general sickness. The recipe was given to the public, but returning health caused it to be forgotten by all but a few persons.

A Michigan physician, however, continued to use it so successfully that, no matter how sick one might be, people got the idea that if "Uncle John Watkins took the case the patient was sure to recover." He passed to the other side of life more than twenty years since, but the medicine has always been used by the relatives and children whose lives have been saved by it are now strong men and women.

and children whose lives hate beta says are now strong men and women.

About a year since while talking with a relative of the doctor about the remedy, the came through a medium present and said he wanted it put before the public in a way that would benefit the class for whom it was intended. I promised him I would try to do so but conditions have not been favorable till now. tions have not been favorable till now.

Have yet to Learn of the First Failure. I have yet to Learn of the first failure. I have seen it tested by others, and have yet to learn of the first failure. Indeed my first use of it was when suffering so that, could I not have found relief in some shape I could not have lived long. I took ten drops. The desired effect was almost instantaneous. LOIS WAISBROOKER.

Topeka, Kan., July 10, '92. For Sale at the office of the Better Way Co., Cincinnati, O. Price \$1 per bottle.



'ITAPATHY, THE NEW SYSTEM OF PRACTICE,

Is the Rising Sun of this progressive age, and, like the sun, shines for all people, and heals and cheers and blesses all. VITA - Life, cures PATHY - Discase, scientifically employed through all vital means, formulated into a superior System of Practice, with its full library of books, copyrighted lessons, Chartered College, and regular sessions. Every physician should learn it to be successful. Send postage for free reading to AMERICAN HEALTH COLLEGE, FAIRMOUNT, CIN-CINNATI, O.

The VITAPATHIC SANITARIUM, in connection with the College, boards, nurses, and treats all manner of disease with the best success. Also diseases treated by mail. DR. J. B. CAMPBELL, Physicianin-chief.



AM MUSH-READY TICKET. Thousand Mile Books at 2 cents per

mile. Good to a Thousand Points mile. Good to a Thousand Points

Thousand mile books are now sold by the Cincinnasi, Hamfiton & Dayton R R. at the rate of \$20, and accepted on all divisions of the C. H & D. and fifteen other roads, reaching a thousand or more points. The purchase of one of these mileage books assures the passenger not only cheap riding, but an ever readytiched. They will be good for passage between Cincinnasi, Indianaspolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Tolico, Buffalo, Salamanca, Ft. Wayne, Peoria, Ana Arbor, Cadilliac Michi, and innumerable other points. The following roads will accept them between all stations. Duffalo & Southwestern Chicago & Hrie and N. Y. P. & O. Divisions of the Hrife R'y, Dayton and Union; Dayton, Pt Wayne & Chicago; Plint & Pere Marquette; P. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville; Grand Trunbetween Detroit and Buffalo; Indianapolis Decatur & Western; Louisville, New Albany & Chicago; Terre Hante & Peoria; Toledo, and Arbor and Northern Michigan; Wheeling & Lake Brie & Vandalia Line.

B. O. McCORMICK.

Lake Rrie & Vandalia Line.

E. O. McCORMICK,

Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent



All Trains Run Through

Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia Vestibuled from Baggage Car to Pullman Sleep

er, and heated by steam from the engine. SOLID TRAINS TO PITTSBURGH

Via Columbus, Zanesville & Wheeling.

With Pullman Sleeper and Parlor Cars Rates always as low as by any other line, and no extra fare for fast time on limited Vestibule train. Ask for tickets via Cincinnst and the B. & O. R. R. W. W. PEABODY, Vice-President. O. P. McCARTY, Gen'l Pass. Agr



S HOURS THE QUICKEST, CINCINNATI TO NEW ORLEANS.

Time 27 Hours. Entire Trains, Baggage Car, Day Coaches and Sleepers run through without change.

110 MILES THE SHORTEST, 7 HOURS THE QUICKES!

Cincinnati To Jacksonville, Fla. Time 28 Hours.

Through Sleepers without change. The Shur Line between Cincinnati and

Lexington, Ky., Time, 2% Hoar Knoxville, Tenn., 12
Asheville, N.C. 17
Chattanooga, Tenn., 41
Atlanta, Ga., 15
Birmingham, Ala., 16

Direct Connections at New Orleans and Shreveport for TEXAS, MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.

Trains leave Central Union Depot, Cinch nati, crossing the famens High Bridge of Kentucky and rounding the base of Look. out Mountain.

Compartment sleeping cars on all through

For Rates, Maps, &c., address, HERBERT SHAW, City Passenger Age 92 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio. O.C. HARVEY, [Cincinnati] D. G. EDWARD Vice Pres. G. P. & T. A.

\$3.50 PERDAY or made racy by any energetic person belief CHAM.

PASTE STOVE POLISH." No bust of dirt. Always

do. No hand labor. No dust of dirt. Always

An article every beartener will bey

for main energy beartener will bey

partial to the property of the property

OUR AGENTS.

THE BETTER WAY can be found on sale in following cities: J. K. Cooper, 746 Market street, San Fran-

E. T. Jett. 802 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. G. T. Howell, \$23 13th st., St. Paul, Minn, Mrs. C. D. Pruden, 583 Cedar 51., St. Paul,

Chas. MacDonald & Co., 55 Washington the Chicago, 111. Colby & Rich, 9 Bosworth st., Boston, Man C. Bradford, 48 Boylston st., Boston, Mask Brentanos, 5 Union Square, New York.

J. B. Westervelt, 712 7th Ave., New York. Dr. Thos. McAboy, 727 12th st., Louisvilla

Edwards & McKnigt, 114 West 1st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. J. C. Phillips, 315 W. Van Buren a. Chicago, 111.

J. J. Kowetski, 10th and Broadway, Oak land, Cal.

B. D. Greene, 867 Nostrand Ave., Brooklys-J. H. Lohmeyer, 4 John st., Pittsburg, Pt. Mark Buruham, 346 Maine st., Washington D. C.

Jack Abbott, 11 St. Charles st., New C leans, La.

Wykes & Burns, corner of Pearl st., and 18 Arcade, Grand Rapids, Mich. C. R. Bennett, Worcester, Mass.

I. S. McCracken, N. W. cor. 5th & Walst H. M. Healy, 190 Walnut at. J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine at. G. A. R. Hall, 117 W. 8th at.

Cincinnati News Co., 29-31 Shillio ava.

instr know long. advi state

Bible m

any doc

tians he

would :

Too

differe

have n

everlas

QUE

ANS

be dev

qualit

With

scarce

such

know

mer the to I Ave 85 tu

are

ing a:0

of

Mrs. T. Reynolds, 1631 6th Ave., Troy, N.Y. Dr. J. H. Rhodes, 722 Spring Garden, Phile

John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st., Atlanta Ga

D. B. Herbine, 136 W. Vermont st., Indianpolis, Ind.

W. E. Jones, 91 Alder st., Portland, Ore



QUES. 32 - Does the Bible teach everlasting punishment "

ANS - Considering the fact that the sible may be construed to teach almost any doctrine, and that orthodox Christians have based their belief upon biblical teachings upon this subject, we would say that passages, capable of such construction, that would give a foundation for such belief, do exist.

To others, these passages appear in a different light, and some hold that they have no reference to, nor do they teach, everlasting punishment.

Oves 33 - In what way can I speedily be developed in mediumship +

Ans.—All persons possess mediumistic qualities to a greater or lesser degree. With some they are so slight so to be scarcely discernible. Others possess such natural qualifications that a simple knowledge of their gifts is only necessary for them to become the immediate instruments of the spirit world. We know not to what class you may be-

As a rule, directions given at random are of little value. However, we would advise a half hour's sitting each day at a stated time, in retirement. Endeavor to lay side all care and anxiety, and mentally request the presence and aid of good spirits, especially those of your arisen loved ones.

Again, a small circle of friends who are willing to assist in your development and to meet regularly once a week for that purpose, will be beneficial in the unfoldment of your mediumship.

Some of the very best mediums knows to Modern Spiritualism have come from the home circle of tried and true friends. Avoid all large and promiscuous circles as detrimental to the sensitive.

QUES 34 .- What is the difference between materialization and transfiguration?

ANS .- Transfiguration is the changing of atomic relations in a body already organized Materialization is the collecting of atoms from the body of the medi um and the co operating circle as well as the invisible substances existing around them, and making use of these to build a temporary body resembling the one worn by the spirit before passing through the change called death.

Both must be under the direction of spirits who understand the laws governing matter and the higher laws of spirit.

QUES. 35 -- In materialization of spirils returning for the first time, how can some appear in full form while others say they can not, being obliged to learn, neither of them knowing of spirit-return before passing out?

ANS.-Some spirits in the body or out more readily comprehend and use a new law or force than others, hence they are more advanced. For example, a spirit in astral form resembling its material body, will hold intelligent conversation, give advice, and go long distances from where the physical body remains in a state of come or trance. On returning the Wesleyan Missionary Society. In a they have no remembrance of the experiences through which the spirit has passed. Observers of psychic phenomena are well aware that not all of the experiences of the spirit are impressed upon the memory.

Therefore, those most advanced in spirituality while in the body can more thousands of footprints of animalsreadily, upon entering the other life, control matter sufficiently to materialize. Others during their earthly existence are literally prisoners to the body, and pass on into the future ignorant of spiritual laws and of their own spiritual powers Until they learn the laws of matter and spirit they can only manifest imperfect-

QUES. 36 .- What is the relation of the soul to the body?

Ans.—The body is the house or tenement in which man dwells for a limited season, and out of which he moves through the change of death, bearing eight times around the earth between with him all he has gathered during his to the body which the musician does to his instrument. If it is in tune, a hermonious life will be the result. If not, star at night we see it in the light that the soul will be held in bondage by it left it half a century ago; and if the omin a great degree until liberated by death.

Ques. 37.—Define the power of thought.

ANS.—It is indefinable. The power of thought no man can tell. Some of the results accomplished by this power lead reflective persons to believe it to be without limit. Its potency is that of God. Man has simply entered upon its investiga- other mammals, and in general appear- feet in three seconds, and consequently tion, and does not realize that through ance and habits resembles the beaver of this power he will become conquerer of this country and Europe. One variety all things beneath and of the elements is covered with hair, has webbed feet surrounding him. Through it he shall and bill like a duck. Another has a long, be given dominion in all the realms of hooked bill like a curlew, but in all other

itual philosophy of benefit to a soul enter- all.—St. Louis Republic.

ing the other life ! If we how does it!

Ans -A knowledge of the philosophy, as taught by spirits, hits one to enter rationally and naturally into the enjoyments of the other life. Were you could to a far, distant country, a knowledge of its government, its people, and its customs would be essential. You would twelve miles wide. During the last prefer the truth to false impressions and

l'eople have been taught to believe in an impossible heaven and a terrible hell. The horrors of the latter place having been portrayed in such vivid coloring that many have spent their lives ur an effort to escape them, instead of cultivating the mind into a state of true spirit-

At death they find the heaven they sought to gain by effort and sacrifice, a myth, and that the true kingdom of heaven can only be established within . they must then and there begin the work.

The individual who expected to sin and repent and that the stains of sin would be washed away, finds upon entering the spirit life that all sin or violation of the law of life leaves its impress upon the soul, that he must bear it about with him in all its hideousness. There can be no evasion through the sacrifice of

The only fitting preparation for the other life is to learn to live wisely and well in this life.

A knowledge of the spiritual philoso phy then teaches man to work out his own salvation rather than to rest upon the merits of another, and is in this way a benefit to him.

MISCELLANY.

ELECTRICITY CURES CANCER.

No report concerning electricity, or the achievements of those working in the field which is covered thereby, is calculated to astonish the general reader. So much is claimed for it that it seems capable of accomplishing anything. Among the recent discoveries which are authoritatively announced is the application of high voltage currents in the extirpation of cancer. A current of 500 mille amperes is sent through the growth, and by a few applications the macapable of accomplishing anything. growth, and by a few applications the malignant nature of the cancer is completely destroyed, and the tumor shrinks into a small fibrous mass which is absolutely inert .- Journal of Health.

STRANGE EFFECTS OF EXTREME COLD

Dr. Moss, of the English polar expedition of 1875-77, among many other things, tells of the strange effects of extreme cold upon the candles they burned. The temperature was from thirtyfive to fifty degrees below zero, and the doctor says he was considerably discouraged when upon looking at his candle he discovered that the, flame "had all it could do to keep warm." It was so cold that the flame could not melt all of the ferent place from their masters, and are tallow of the candle, but was forced to quite up in funeral pageantry. In coneat its way down, leaving a sort of skeleton candle standing. There was heat enough, however, to melt odd-shaped holes in the thin walls of tallow, the result being a beautiful lace-like cylinder of white with a narrow tongue of yellow flame burning on the inside and sending out many streaks of light into the dark- zine, on ants in Ceylon, says he saw one ness .- St. Louis Republic.

A GEOLOGICAL PUZZLE.

Rev. Owen Watkins has been prospec ting in Meshonaland in the interest of recent letter he says he is presumably the first white man to see the Mount of Footprints, which he thus describes: "At last we came to one large mount of rocks on the top of the hills. Here are thousands of impressions on the granite rock. Hundreds of human footsteps, lions, jackals, wolves, and antelopes. On the top of the mount the appearance is as if a crowd of animals and men had rushed together in fright. At whatever period these footprints were made, it must have been before the outer surface of the rock had hardened. The distance from where the footprints begin to where they culminate on the mount is 200 yards."-St. James Gazette.

VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

A ray of light moves with such amazing velocity that it might wrap itself five ticks of the clock, and yet it would from the North Star to this earth. When we look at that steadfast, unchanging nipotent hand that formed it, set it in its place, and called it by name, should suddenly destroy it, we would continue to see it in its own light fifty years after it had ceased to exist .- St. Louis Republic.

A PARADOXICAL ANIMAL,

The ornithorhypchus of Australia lavs eggs like a bird, suckles its young like burrounding him. Through it he shall and bill like a duck. Another has a long, be given dominion in all the realms of hooked bill like a curlew, but in all other life, and, above all, dominion over self.

Ques. 38.—Is a knowledge of the spir
Ques. 38.—Is a knowledge of the spir
Abits, is a perfect porcupine, quills and bill like a curlew. Another has a long, hooked bill like a curlew, but in all other in the spir
Ques. 38.—Is a knowledge of the spir
Abits, is a perfect porcupine, quills and bill like a curlew, but in all other life in the spir
A compliation, for the elements and of the spir
This book contains the experiences of the middle of this century.

This book contains the experiences of the spir
author as a medium, including a selection of the middle of this century.

For all elements and of the elements and bill like a duck. Another has a long,

the most remarkable and valuable record of the world from the middle of this century.

This book contains the experiences of the spir
author as a medium, including a selection of the middle of this century.

For all elements and the valuable record of the spir
author as a medium, including a selection of the middle of this century.

For all elements and the condition of the world from the middle of this century.

This book contains the experiences of the spir
author as a medium, including a selection in 1707. A compliation, properties and replication, properties and replication of the spir
author as a medium including a selection of the subject and replication of the subject and replication of the subject and replication of the spir
author as a m life, and, above all, dominion over self, respects, except its peculiar egg-laying

The Nile has a fall of but six inches to then miles. The overflow commences in June every year and continues until August, attaining an elevation of from twenty four to twenty six feet above low water mark, and flowing through the Valley of happt" in a turbuleut body I LAN years there has been but one sudden rise of the Nile, that of 1524, when y people were drouned.

AN ALLOY RESEMBLING GOLD,

This alloy, by the Menden Works, might be substituted for gold, not only because of its color, but also by reason of certain properties that it possesses It remains unalterable, without any modification of its color, even after having been exposed for a long time to air containing ammoniacal or acid vapors. It can be rolled and worked like gold, and has the aspect of this metal with out containing the least particle of it. This new alloy is also much less costly than those that are usually employed in place of the precious metals. It consists of copper and antimony in the proportion of about 100 to six. It is prepared by adding the desired quantity of antimony to the copper melted and heated to a certain temperature. After the antimony is melted and intimately mixed with the copper, a little charcoal, magnesium, and calcspar is added to the crucible. This flux has the effect of causing the disappearance of a porous structure which the material would not lose without that, and of furnishing a very compact cast metal. The latter can then be rolled, beaten, hammer-hardened, and soldered, like gold, and, after being polished, it has the aspect of genuine gold, while its solidity is much greater than that of the latter,-Moniteur Scientifique.

HOW MUCH THEY KNOW.

A recent lecturer on ants and their ways described those of South America, who build immense structures and proderful sanitary arrangements. Some kinds of ants do not keep cows but live entirely on grain. Some facts were given about their interesting harvesting operations-they plant and cultivate a kind of grass called ant rice, and are so advanced in civilization that malting is understood by them. Then there are mushroomgrowing ants who cultivate fungus, and others again who use umbrellas. Several species make raids on the black ants, rob them of their larvæ, and compel the poor black auts to be their slaves. In the burying of their dead ants show wonderful intelligence, having cemeteries, and even bury their slaves in a difclusion the lecturer said that much could be learned from ant life, in their wonderful government, common brother-hood, nursing and care of the young, temperance and love of fresh air.

The inspired and gifted daughter of Dr. F. L. H. Willis. This volume contains excellent spiritual poems; it is highly praised by critics and the press, and appreciated by all readers. If the press, and appreciated by all readers. If the press, and love of fresh air. temperance, and love of fresh air.

W. F. Liesching, writing in the new number of the Selborne Society's Magaday a string of auts streaming forth, evidently in search of "pastures new." He flicked away the leader and waited to see the result. An immediate halt was made by the foremost ants, and a scene of the utmost confusion ensued. The ants from behind kept arriving at the scene of the catastrophe, and there was soon a black crowd of ants huddling and jostling one another. Some detached themselves from the main group and took a turn round, trying to find traces of their leader. At last the tail end arrived, and after a brief consultation they all started off again, and a line soon began to unravel itself from the taugled mass, moving back to the hole from which the whole company had so lately started on "pleasure bound or labor all intent."--Hall's Journal of Health.

THE POWER OF LIGHTNING.

On August 1, 1846, St. George's Church Leicester, which was a new building, was entirely destroyed during a thunder storm. The steeple having been burst asunder, parts of it were blown to a distance of thirty feet in every direction, while the vane rod and top part of the spire fell perpendicularly down, carrying with them every floor in the tower, the sojourn. The soul sustains the relation | take that ray of light fifty years to come | bells, and the works of the clock. The falling mass was not arrested until it arrived on the ground, under which was a strong brick arch, and this also was broken by the blow. The gutters and ridge covering were torn up, and the pipes used to convey the water from the roof were blown to pieces. Mr. Highton calculated the power developed in the discharge of the lightning which destroyed this church with some known mechanical force. He discovered that a hundred tons of stone were blown down a distance of thirty a 12,220 horse power engine would have TWO CHAPTERS FROM THE been required to resist the efforts of this single flash,-Scientific American.

Premium.

To all new subsettiers to Thin Barran Was at I forward to a copy of the beautiful appro-

BURLIL SERVICE VOLUME. published by Jacob Viles and Henry Lemon

THE SUMBER IS LIMITED

THE CONVENT OF

THE SACRED HEART, MATERIA ROMATER FR

copies sold before publication The story of a second the suise of receiving to saver a convent under the suise of receives to forced to take the veri and attain through the aid of option. The borrible secrets of convent life a featlessly detailed. The book was written as object and has been pronounced count its exposures of the [disbolical methods catholicism to "lare! Your a cabin." It shows that the pronounced by every man woman and child worse their. over their country, their teligion and their

jod. Price in paper, 16 ceuta; iu muslin, 60 ceuta. bur sale wholesale and retail by The Better seency address Hudson Tuttle, Berlin Heighte, U

IFR IN TWO SPHERES.

In this story the scenes are laid on earth and in the purpose of prescriting the spiritual philosophy and the real life of spiritual beings. All the questions which arise on that subject are answered. The Spiritualist will be delighted, the towetigator will find it invaluable, and the Church member gain a full and perfect idea of the teachings of Spiritualism.

The paper edition has a buely engraved portrait of Hudson Tuttle. 243 pages, postpaid, to cents, muslin. \$1.00, postpaid. For sale, wholesale and retail, by The Better Way Co., or Hudson Tuttle. Bestlin Heights, O.

THE

OCCULT FORCES OF Sex.

This volume contains the best poems of the author and some of the most popular songs with the music by eminent composers. Among the music by emine By RUDSON TUTTLE

By LOIS WAISBROOKEN. Three pamphlets, in one binding, entitled: CROM GENERATION

TO REGENERATION;

THE SEX QUESTION AND THE MONEY-POWER THE TREE OF LIFE BETWEEN TWO THIEVES

Price 50 cents. For sale at this office.

HELEN HARLOW'S VOW, or SELF-IUSTICE.

By LOIS WAISHROOKER.

Good pape

Good paper, well bound, good likeness of authoress, illustrated. Price \$1.50. For sale by THE BETTER WAY Co.

CPIRITUAL SONGS. (HYMN SHEETS.)

Containing all the popular hymns for congregational singing. Among them "Happy Greeting," Beautiful River," Rejoice and be Glad," Sweet Bye-and-bye, "w. Il Meet be youd the River," "Nearer, my God, to Thee,"

For sale at this office.

I IFE BEYOND THE GRAVE, or Positive Proof of Immortality. By DR. WILSON NICELY.

A 32-page pamphlet of phenomenal experi-ence. Price 15 cents, postage free. For sale at this office.

DOEMS,

By EDITH WILLIS LINN.

RELIGION

AS REVEALED BY THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL UNIVERSE. By DR. EDWIN D. BAHILITT.

Author of "Principles of Light and Colors." New York: Babbitt & Co., 5 Clinton Place. Price \$1 25, postage to cts. For sale by The Better Way Co.

SPIRITUAL SONGS

For the use of Circles, Campmeetings, and other Spiritual Gatherings.

By MATTIE E. HULL.

Price to ceuts. For sale at this office.

PSYCHIC STUDIES.

"Know Thyself," Spiritual Sciences, and the 'Higher Aspects of Spiritualism." By ALBERT MORTON,

Contents: Biography and lecture by Alfred Russel Wallace; Advice to mediums; Conservation of health and life forces; Education in physiology; Magnetic healing; Psychometry; Spirit phenomena, and many other essays on similar subjects Price \$1.25, postpaid. For sale at this office

THE RELIGIOUS CONFLICT OF I THE AGES,

AND OTHER ADDRESSES. By the guides of Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie.
This little book contains eleven short addresses, and answers to questions as a closing chapter. Handsomely bound in cloth (tau and gold): 143 pages. Price 75 cents.

For sale at this office.

THE ESTY FAMILY, By MRS. SARAH E. HERVEY, Ouset, Mass.

Just published. A delightful story. Makes good nirtuday or Christmas gift.
Nestly bound in cioth. Price \$1.08.
For sale by the BETTER WAY OC

I from the Tree of Life. Presented to humanity through the medium-ship of B. R. LITCHPIELD. Containing some of the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-sever

Price \$1.25. Por sale at this office.

IFE AND LABOR

in the SPIRIT WORLD By the members of the Spirit Band of MISS M. T. SHELHAMRR. A volume of 426 pages, neatly and substanti-ally bound in cloth, \$1.00; postage, 10 cents. Full gilt, \$1.50; postage free. For sale at this office.

BOOK OF MY LIFE By MRS. R. SHEPARD LILLIE.

DHYSICAL PROOF OF

ANOTHER LIES Given in Latters to the paybert Commission Price .. cents For sale at this office

REMARKABLE SPIRIT MANIFESTATION.

- 14 -PROF WM CROOMS P R s , of London , Kng ... C. G. HELLEBERG of Cincinnati, O. Illustrated. For hale by The Bittle Was

Co , Cincinnati PRICE, to CENTR.

THE SPIRIT WORLD Its Inhabitants, Nature, and Philosophy. By DR ELGENE CROWELL.

ismo cloth, silt and emboased back and side, ato junges. Price, \$1.00, postage from For sale at 1 has buttus was office and make money orders juspable to The Butter Was Co. Cincinnation.

THERE IS NO DEATH.

By FLORENCE MARRIATT. A conpendium of spiritual manifestations as witnessed and southed for by the daughter of Capt Marryatt the writer of sea tales Price so cents postage 5 cents. For sale at this office

L'ROM SOUL TO SOUL. By EMMA ROOD TUTTLE

Price \$1 50. For sale at this office

The history of Atharsel, chief priest of a

I IFE IN THE STONE AGE.

CIGNS OF THE TIMES.

band of Al-Aryans.

An outline history of man.

Written through the mediumahip of U. G. Price 30 cents.

From the Standpoint of a Scientist Pamphlet. Price 15 cents. For sale at this office.

I ECTURES ON MEDIUMSHIP. By PROP. J. S. LOVELAND Large, clear print and neatly bound. An inexposition is contained therein. It should not alone occupy a prominent place on library shelfs, but be well read and digested.

Price, Cloth. \$1.00.

Price, Cloth, \$1.00. For sale at this office. TARTLING FACTS OF

MODERN SPIRITUALISM By DR. N. B. WOLFE. Fine English Cloth, Gold Back and Sides. Price, \$2.25.
For sale at this office.

IGHTS AND SHADOWS OF SPIRITUALISM. By D. D. HOME.

"Light, More Light."

Price \$2.00. 412 Pages. For sale at this office.

DULES AND ADVICE

TO FORM CIRCLES. Where through developed media they may commune with spirit friends.

Compiled by James H. Young.

Price 20 cents. For sale at this office.

in the case of Mary Lurancy Vennum Added to the above is an article from "Harp-er's Magazine" for May, 1860, entitled "Psychi-cal and Physio-Psychological Studies: Mary Reynolds, a Case of Double Consciousness," which is often referred to by medical authori-

les.
Pamphict 60 pages. Price 15 cents.
For sale at this office.

HEAVEN REVISED.

By MRS. E. B. DUFFEY. A narrative of personal experience of after the change called death. Pamphlet, 101 pages. Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

A New Scientific and Philosophical Treatise upon the ORIGIN, DEVELOPMENT. and DESTINY OF MAN.

By Thos. P. FLETCHER, Elk Falls, Kan.

Contents: Spiritual evolution; Fundamental principles; Matter, force, and spirit; General laws; Formation of constellations, systems, suns, planets, and satellites; Origin of meteors and comets; the organic kingdom; Man's attributes and powers; the soul and spirit of man, Mediumship: the spiritual body, etc.

Price, cloth and gilt \$1.25, paper cover 50 cents, postage 8 cents.
For sale at this office.

THE IDENTITY OF PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

By EUGENE CROWELL, M. D. A STANDARD WORK.

Vol. II. Revised, with Vol. I. incorporated in this one. Over 500 pages. Price only \$1 50. Contents — Spirit Writing, Levitation and Conveyance by spirit power, Insensibility to Fire—experiments ancient and modern. Chairovance and Somnambulism, Clairaudiencevoyance and Somnanbullam, Clairaudience—hearing spirit voices, Dreams and Visions, Trance and Ectasy, Holy Ghost and Inspiration, Heresics and Contentions, Prayer, Ministry of Angels, Death, The Spirit World, Spiritualism and the Church, Spiritualism and Science, Evidences, Appendix. Address,

The Better Way Co., Clucinusti, O.

CPIRIT EONA'S LEGACY

TO THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD. Voices from spirits—their experiences in earth life and spirit spheres, in ages past, and their many incarnations in earth life and other worlds. Given through the Sun Angels' Order of Light. A novel that goes beyond earth life, 650 pages. Handsome mustin binding; glit lettering. Price \$1.50, postage 18 cents.

For sale at this office. EAFLETS OF THOUGHT, Gathered

CHRISTIANITY A FICTION. By DR. J. H. MENDENHALL

The astronomical and astrological origin of The astronomical and astrological origin of all religions.

In poetic form, with "Introductory" and "Notes of Explanation" in prose. Price 50 cts.

Postage 4 cents. For sale at this office.

BEYOND; a Record of Real Life in the the Beautiful Country over the River and Beyond. Price, 50 cents. Por sale at this office.

L'ACY'S WARNINGS.

A Wonderful Book.

I VCEUM LESSONS. BY G. W. KATES.

Being a Merica of Questions Ann Answare in Lemon Form, Exercises upon each Leason, and a Bortes of Onnations without Heplies,

Just what is needed by every Lycenm. These Just what is needed by every Lyceum. These section will be a great help to the Lyceum Leader and Scholar, and of great value to the teneral tames of sportinalism. The section written that all minds may find the lease of practical utility.

Hitatol Bloard tovers to contacach, Sind per diese in The per bundred.

For Mate at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS. For sale at this office,

EA. H. Wheeler in Buirit Life-Materialianthe Deceiving Spirit Advocates; The War of With in Spirit Life Over the Surend of Spirit with in Spirit Life Over the Bireal of Spiritualism On Sath, as seen by Ed. S. Wheeler since his entrance upon Spirit Life. pp. M. Price if cents, postage, 2 cents.

Kiste Alusie, a victim of Social Wrong, by Caroline Lee Henta. Sarah L. McCracken, acribe. pp. its. Price 25 cents; postage, 2 cents.

cents.
The History of Jeans and the Mythical Genesis and Typology of Equinoctial Unristolatry, by deraid Massey.
Geraid Massey proves irrestibly that Christianity is a torrowed cuit from the anoleut Egyptian religion, pp 260. Paper 56 ocnts, coint 75 ocnts, coint age 8 cents,
A Sprague's Experiences in the Spherya. 20c
Tree and Serpen Worship. Price 16 cents.

CARADAY'S PAMPHLETS.

For sale at this office.

For anie et this office.

No. 1.—The Relation of the Spiritual to the Material Universe, The Law of Control, New :- ition, cularged and revised, by M. Faraday. Price 16 cents: postage I cent.

No. 2—The Origin of Life, or Where Man Course From. The Kvolution of the Spirit from Matter through Organic Processes, of How the Spirit Hody Grows. New edition, enlarged and revised, by M. Faraday. Price 10 cents: postage, I cent.

No. 5—The Development of the Spirit After Transition: The Origin of Religions, by M. Faraday Price 10 cents; postage; cent.

No. 6—The Process of Mental Action; or How we Think, by M. Faraday. Price 18 cents.

No. 5—Jesus Christ a Fiction, Founded upon the Life of Appellonius of Tyana. How the Pagen prices of K line originated Christianity. Startling confessions of its founders. Transcribed by M. Faraday. 208 pages. Price, boads, 7.1; paper, by, creating 5 cents.

Kume, Not Bethiebern, the Sirth-Place of Jesus. Extract from No. 5. Price 10 cents.

Who Wrote the New Testament. Extract from No. 5. Price 10 cents.

Who Wrote the New Testament. Extract from No. 5. Price it cents.
No. 6.—Obsession or how Evil Spirits Influence Mortais, by M. Faraday. pp. 23. Price it cents; rosinge, toent.
No. 7.—Progression: or How Spirits Advance in Spirit Life:—The Evolution of Man, by M. Faraday. pp. 35. Price it cents.
No. 8.—Dissolution. or Physical Death, by M. Faraday. Price 5 cents: postage, i cent.
No. 9.—The Relations of Science to the Phanomena of Life, by M. Faraday. 10 cts.; p. lc.

Moses Hull's Books. For sale at this office

All About Devils; an inquiry as to whether Modern Spiritualism and other great reforms come from his Satanto Majesty and his subordinates in the Kingdom of Darkness. Price 25 cents. The Irrepressible Conflict; or the battle beween the rich robbers and poor producers Price 15 cents.

the Spiritualism and mediumship of the Bible compared with that of to-day. 10 cts. Wayside Jottings; Essays, sketches, poems and sougs, gathered from the highways, by ways and bedges of life by Mattle Hull. Price \$1.00.

Progressive and Spiritual Songs; a collection

The Christ: Who and What is it? or some of

of original and selected sough adapted to popular church and secular airs; edited by Mattie and Moses Hull. Price 35 cents. CTUDIES in the OUTLYING

FIELDS of MODERN SCIENCE, By Hudson Tuttle. This work essays to unitize and explain the

wast array of facts in its field of research, which hitherto have had no apparent con-nection, by referring them to a common cause and from them arise to the laws and condi-THE WATSEKA WONDER.

By Dr. E. W. Steven

A narrative of startling phenomena occurring in the case of Mary Lurancy Vennum

Added to the above is any vennum with the form "Harry Lurancy Vennum and the case of Mary Lurancy Vennum TER WAY CO., Cincinnati, O.

DELIGION OF MAN

and ETHICS OF SCIENCE By RUDSON TUTTLE. The past has been the Age of the Gods and the Religion of Pain; the present is the Age of Man and the Religion of Joy. Not servile trust to the Gods, and knowledge of the laws of the world, belief in the divinity of man and his eternal progress toward perfection is the foundation of the Raligion of Man and

the system of ETHICS as treated in this work. 820 pages, finely bound in muslin, sent, postage free, for \$1.50,

Address THE BETTER WAY CO., Cincinuati. O.

SPIRITUAL PUBLICATIONS. BANNER OF LIGHT.

The oldest journal in the world devoted to the philosophy of Spiritualism. Issu week-

** Specimen copies sent free. Por Year

COLBY & RICH, Publishers. No. 9 Besworth St. - - Boston, Mass.

ALCYONE.

This is a semi monthly journal devoted to the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism without religious controversy. Price \$1.00 per year. Sent free to any one for two months who will enclose 15 cents in stamps with address, Issued by the Star Publishing Co. H. A. BUD-BINGTON Editor of Sherman street Spring. MINGTON, Editor, 93 Sherman street, Springfield, Mass. THE SUMMERLAND.

It "labors for the presentation of common-sense Spiritualism—to present original and selected matter pertaining to the science, phi-losophy and religion of the evangel of the nine-teenth century, in a style to interest and in struct its readers." It is a 6-column. 4-page weekly journal, published by H. L. Williams, and edited by Dwight Kempton, at Summer-land, Cal. Price \$1.00 per year.

The Unseen Universe, ANCHESTER, ENG.,

Under he sole charge and conduct of Mrs. EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN, Alded by many talented contribtors.

In response to a wide-spread demand for a journal that will treat of the above named vast theme without fenr, favor, or limitation, yet with sufficient literary ability to meet the demands of the humblest as well as the most highly cultured class of thinkers a large topage monthly magazine has been established, devoted to Spiritism, Occultism, Ancient Magic, Modern Mediumship, and every subject that pertains to the Whence, What, and Witherward of humanity.

Address, Dr. or Mrs. Pritten. The Lindens, Humphrey St., Cheetham Hill, Manchester, Eng.

THE CARRIER DOVE.

An illustrated monthly journal, deroted to Spiritualism and Reform. Each number will contain portraits and biographical sketches of prominent mediums and spiritual workers of the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. Also apirit pictures by our artist mediums. Lectures, essays, poems, spirit messages and general information. Mrs. J. Schlesinger, Editor. Dr. Louis Schlesinger, Business Manager. Price, \$2.50 per year; single numbers, 25 cents. Published at 841 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

wantages. It is nestied amid four large and beautiful lakes, the ground is everywhere on the sent morning he led Mr. Walker and Mr. disting, and a walk or a drive brings innumer ship new vistas and attractive leminagement. vintes and attractive landscapes before There are two main centers of attrac -the capital and the university. The caphal in the center, on high ground, surround ed by a square park from which eight right sagled atrects, and four diagonal aircets tadi-Many leading places of huntness, the City enclasure is finely shaded and supplied with Street at 9.30 and 11 00 a. m., and 1, 2.30, 4, 5.30 many sents, and one is reclined to spend hours there, watching the human occupants and the many tame squirrels, and drinking in inspiraare winding and covered with asphaltic pavement, and the parental authorities of the city permit all to wander at will over the wid ding grass. The capitol is itself a majestic edifice, and all that a capitol of a State

ought to be.
The university is in the suburbs, and is eastly reached by a pleasant drive. The many buildings devoted to every branch of education are beautifully situated on undulating grounds and bowered in trees. It slopes descend to Mendota Lake, the largest of the four lakes on which the town is situated. Some of the leading men of Madison are so desirous that the place maintain its purely educational charac ter that they have prevented large business en-terprises from finding a foothold there. Some people say that Madison is a little slow, but all agree that it is very pleasant.

We found it more difficult to find a hall for our meetings than in any other place we have visited. The only place that could be secured is the G. A. R. Hall, up two long flights of stairs. accommodating about one hundred and fifty persons. We had a moderately good audience in the afternoon; and though but few of the Spiritualists were present, we were pleased to note many young persons, and young married couples, who were eager for information, and who avowed a deep interest in our cause.

In the evening, a driving, pouring, violent storm reduced our numbers, and asithese were nearly all Spiritualists we had a very pleasant and harmonious meeting.

There is no Spiritualist organization in Madison and no special holding point since Lyman Draper passed to spirit life. Most of those who know our truths keep their knowledge very quiet. Many of them are members of or thodox Churches, and are pew-holders in them. They are weighed down by the conventional spirit of the town. The Churches have it quite their own way; and members who know the true light sit in the pews and allow statements to fall on their ears that are in contradiction of the leading truths that are brought to man by Modern Spiritualism. Such is the state of affairs in Madison, though the place is favored by the healing powers of two such men as Dr. C. F. Harrington and Dr. Kingsley. These are avowed Spiritualists, and do not conceal the source of their healing strength Dr. Harrington's power is acknowledged to be marvelous, and his patients come from many different towns, or are visited by him in their own homes. We had the pleasure of a sitting with him, and though we did not need to consult him on physical points, his controls gave us wise counsel of a practical and spiritual character. Many Church members magnani mously allow him to minister to their ibody in obscure and agonizing bodily allments, but carefully ignore the source of his power. Many lews did the same when the great healing me dium of Nazareth dwelt on the earth plane.

We did not have the pleasure of meeting Dr. Kingsley, though his wife was present at our has lived in Madison for some years, and we power and of his personal character.

The highest city official in Madison does not hesitate to arow his interest in Spiritualism, and we received friendly aid and counsel from

Another good and generous friend of the cause is Mr. Daggett, in the money-order de partment of the postoffice. His mother has been an earnest Spiritualist for many years. A woman of marked intelligence and force of character, a light from the spirit world rests on her aged brow, and it will not be long before she will be freed and borne to the loved ones on high.

John Greig and wife, an elderly couple, are good and true Spiritualists.

I cannot close without speaking of Mrs. Frank N. Dorn, a most lovely lady, a medium in herself, and an ardent supporter of Spiritualism in its most exalted phase. She lives at 16 East Doty Street, and should we be in Madi son again we shall know where to go to find the tenderest sympathy and support ... But my letter is lengthening to unusual pro-

portions, and I will close with an earnest God-

All my mail is forwarded punctually to me from Minneapolis.

ABBY A. JUDSON.

Niantic, Conn.

A GOOD MAN EXALTED. Brother Horatio N. Bill, a prominent citizen, of Willimantic, and a man unusually honored among men for his noble character and ster-

In his departure the town of Willimantic and the State have suffered a great loss. He has been identified with every noble effort for the elevation of his fellow-men; was himself a lover of nature, her laws and teachings; was an adept in exploring her mysterles, an experienced and scientific geologist and mineralogist, as his large, finely arranged, and classified cabinet testifies, and in this department will be greatly missed by the learned profes-

ling qualities, passed to the higher life from

this beautiful grove on the 28th ult.

sors of Yale College and other leading universitles of New England. In his domestic relations Brother Bill was most happy, having with his sterling, good wife brought to man and womanhood a large family of sons and daughters who honor the

paternal name and character. Brother Bill was a Spiritualist from study experience, and deep conviction. He has for years been at the head of the flourishing Society of Willimantic, and his home has been the hospitable resting place of a large number of

spiritual lecturers, the writer of this included. We send our deepest love and sympathy to the smitten household and the branches of it so deeply bereaved. We personally feel his departure most deeply. But with him it is well, His memory will remain as fragrant as the breath of the pines among which he departed for the eternal clime of the soul's higher existence.

authorized to take subscriptions are The Bat-

The Ladies' Aid Society of this place will give their annual outing at Coney Island Thursday, September ist. The Bellated: Ballemberg Military Band with Herman Bellstedt, Jr., cornel soloist, will give a grand festival of melody from to 10,30 p. m. Boats leave foot of Vine and p. m. Biats leave the Island at 4, 5-30, g, and to jo p. m. Round trip tickets are 15 ents, and are for sale by L S. McCracken. Street Railway office, northwest corner Fifth and Walnut Streets; H. Wathins, printer, # Longworth Street, and on Wednesday and Sun day evenings at G. A. R. Hall, 115 W. Minth

Chesterfield, Ind. The annual convention of the Indiana State

Association of Spiritualists was held at the campgrounds at Chesterfield, the 19th of last day from another office."-Le Petit Paristen Il-

ago in Anderson. It has increased in member ship and power until the present campground is the natural outgrowth of the association. Seventeen life memberships at \$10 each have een taken out, besides a large number of annual members. The officers were unanimously elected as fol-

lows: President, Dr. J. W. Westerfield of Anderson, Ind., vicepresidents, Mrs. Colby Luther and B. F. Schmid; treasurer, Carroll Bronnenberg: secretary, Flora Hardin, Anderson, Ind ; trustees, N. S. Wandel, Henry Bron

nenberg.
The attendance has been unusually large. Last Saturday the managers were taxed to their utmost to take care of the guests, many had to be sent to farmhouses to get lodging. In the evening a mush-and-milk supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Barnitt, of Indi anapolis. The weather is perfect, and everything is moving with perfect harmony and suc cess. Last Sunday Mr. A. B. French addressed the assemblage. SECRETARY.

Haslett Park Camp. The second Sunday of our camp passed off

with perfect satisfaction to all. The lectures of the day were delivered by Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson. The questions were handled in most satisfactory manner. The principal one being a question on religious legislation. The speaker received repeated applause as she proceeded to show the utter nonsense and injustice of closing the World's Fair on Sunday. The auditorium was well filled in the morning, and in the afternoon completely so. The at tendance during the past week has been good.

An impromptu entertainment was given August 6th to take the place of Mrs. Jackson's illustrated lecture, which she was unable to prepare in time for this meeting. A fine program is provided for every hour of the day during the coming week.

James Riley, of Marcellus, spent four days with us, and expects to be here on the 14th, and

again on the 20th.
Mrs. Robinson, of Lockport, N. Y., and Dr. A. B Spinney, of Detroit, are the speakers for EFFIE F. JOSSELYN. August 14th.

During the past week we have had many viswho say "we can make all the noise we want to now, it is our last chance, for the meeting commences next week."

Sunday before last a circle was held at "Forest Home." and words of encouragement and meeting, and rendered us sympathetic aid. He cheer were received from our spirit friends. Dr. Ware gave a fine address on the necessity heard of nothing but good of his healing of real spiritual living, of making Spiritual- aloud, with a sickly attempt at nonchalance. sm a vital force, animating all our efforts, and not to be satisfied wim its acceptance as a theo-

ry merely, or continually seeking for tests. Last Sunday afternoon we held a memorial service, of which more anon.

MATILDA H. CUSHING

Lake Pleasant, Mass. C. R. Bennett writes that Mrs. R S. Lillie delivered a very interesting and brilliant address to a large audience on the 4th inst., followed by tests from Mrs. R. G. Kimball.

A. E. Tisdale, Dr. Richardson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowring, Frank Algerton, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. A. Towne, and Mrs. Dr. Bishop are among the numerous gests.

Excursions will take place from Queen City Park on August 16th and 20th. Fare for round trip \$3. Tickets good till September 15th. Prof. J. F. Bacon has charge of the choir,

Ashley, O.

We have been endeavoring to obtain reduced rates on all the branches of the Big Four Railroad, but have not yet been able to accomplish it. Parties coming from Cincinnati or other points along the line, can get cut rates in par ties of ten and upward. The company will give us the Mt. Gilead train to come down in the morning, go to Delaware and return at 9 or 10 o'clock, go back to Delaware in the evening, say about 5 p. m., and back to Mt. Gilead

New Orleans, La. Sunday, July 24th, Captain Jack Abbott occupled the platform in a very acceptable manner and so well were his efforts appreciated that the Times-Democrat gave a full synopsis of his lecture the next morning.

July 3:st, some seventy people assembled to hear Mrs. I., A. Cook lecture. Questions were selected from the audience and handled in a satisfactory manner. At the close Mrs. Cook read handkerchiefs and gave several tests which were pronounced correct.

WM. BRODIE, Sec'y.

Table of Contents. Table of Contents.

FIRST PAOE-Editorial.

SECOND PAGE-Affirmations of Philosophy, F.
H. Bemis, What Spiritualism Offers, Lyman
C. Howe; The Receut American: The Mission of Drudgery; Causes of Rain: Mental
Digestion, U. G. Figley; Missouri's Wonderful Cave; Estrays.

THIRD PAGE-Phenomens: Notes from my Disty, F. P. Ainsworth; Apparent Death: A
Spirit Whisper; Spirit Identity. Stainton
Moses; Mimicry in Animals; Advs.

FOURTH PAGE-Soul, Spirit, and Body, Albert
Morton; Another Malady, Myrs F. Paine;
Moons of Mars; News Items; Our Exchanges.

PIPTH PAGE-Correspondence; Advs. PIFTE PAGE—Correspondence; Advs.

SIETH PAGE—Women's Corner—The Nook I want, G. W. Kates; Sketch of Abby Judson, by Gossip; Milk Toast, Plorence E. Alcott; Overdressed Children; The Modern Belle; To Detect Oleomargarine; Poe and Wife; List of Lecturers; Advs.

SEVENTH PAGE—Questions and Answers, by Mrs. R. S. Lillie; Miscellany; Advs.

RIGHTE PAGE—Correspondents; Personals; Pungent Paragraphs; Movements of Mediums; Advs.

à man had a donkey for sale and hearts that a friend wanted to buy one he neat his the following written on a postal card If you are looking for an A. donkey

Three different waiters at a southern hold at dinner, in quick succession if he would have

A little annoyed, he said to the last matter Is it compulsory.

No, sah auswered our friend and brother

no. sah. I think it is mock-turtle. - fire

A PRAYER IN ORDER Where a Brother Jones ' saked the premis

at the ball game On the Vigilance Committee

And Brother Spinks

"And good old Brother Williams !

Lynchin' a nigger for hose stealin'." 'And where's Sister Jones!

"Backin' up the home team with the mission "Let us pray."-Atlanta Constitution

Mme. D- applied to a registration office for a setvant. They sent her a big, strapping lass with bold eyes, a loud voice, and ungainly restures. Mme. D - declined her services again on the lady to renew her offer.

'You here again ?" said Mme. D-- in a tone "You know very well that I reof surprise. fused to take you." 'Yes, ma'am, but I have been sent here to

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

"Do you allow drunken people on the train?" asked a clergyman at the City Hall elevated station in New York.

'Sometimes, when they are not very drunk.' replied the brakeman. "Just take a seat mear the middle of the car and keep quiet, and you'll be all right."-Texas Siftings.

SPIRITUS FRUMENTI? Mrs. Squeers-John, do you believe in spirits that tap out messages? Mr. Squeers-Well, my dear, I believe in tapping spirits.-Aden.

Frankford Ave., Philadelphia. Upon coming to the Rubicon of household affairs, and especially in regard to culinary matters, a good housekeeper should Bridget .-

SILAS HAYSEED SAYS: Life is not a recess. No hoeing, no corn. No oul-work, no happiness.

Don't consider a man an idiot because he happens to lack your especial qualification. He has a right to a like opinion of you. We don't begin to live until we can't stop

The aim of human life is to arouse the spirit into a state of eternal wakefulness. There is

Getting happiness through selfish means is like putting bad dye in cloth. It won't stick. Mental evolution is as certain as physical: but a little agitation or friction is as much fertilizer to human progress as manure is to

HOW TIME WILL FLY.

The hand of Pate, operating through the head-waiter, seated them at the most conspicuous place in the dining-room.

"Don't stare at me so lovingly," he fiercely hissed, "or you'll give it all away." The young girl blushed and looked very

much confused. "Hum," coughed he, ostentatiously eyeing the menu.

"Bring us some mock-turtle," he commanded, attempting a growl, but realizing only itors at the park. Excursions of young people tremolo gasp. "Don't call me any pet names here," he whispered from the side of his

She tried to look unconcerned, but became redder in the face every moment. He essayed to look savage, but made a distinct failure of

"Er-lovely morning," he suddenly observed "Ye-yes, my !-- "

"Sh! Don't call me any pet names. Why, you'd give us away in a minute." "He assumed a feeble imitation of lofty in-

difference. She seemed about ready to sink brough the floor. "George," very softly.

He tried to scowl prodigiously, with only in different success.

"I think," extremely planissimo, "everybody is looking at us." He was uneasy, and his hands were much in

his way. But inspiration came at last. "It doesn't seem," he suddenly exclaimed

very audibly (the look of incredulity on his face a fair simulation of the real thing), "as if re had been married four years, does it?" "N-no, George."

The bald-headed individual near the door got chocked with his soup, but, with that exception, there was not a soul in the room that did not smile.

Presently the bridal couple retired. Their appetites appeared to be not of the most robust. -Detroit Tribune.

TIME WANTED.

Witherby-Now that your wife has gone away for the summer, old man, I would like to have you join us in a little poker game. Plankington-Thanks, old fellow, but I'll have to wait a few weeks yet.

Witherby-What for? Plankington-I've got a few dressmakers' bills to pay .- Cloak Review.

"How do you make your paper go, anyhow? never see it anywhere."

"We print pictures of prominent men, and

"To distribute?" "Oh, no; to destroy."-Puck.

SHE MARRIED A LORD. "What has become of your niece?" asked Miss Donohue of Mrs. O'Rafferty. "Och, sure, au' she's done well wid hersilf

She married a lord." "Why, you don't tell me! An English lord?" "No; I don't think he's an English lord. He's a landlord. He kapes a summer hotel out in New Jarsey,"-Texas Siftings.

"Literature certainly runs in the Greensmith family. The two daughters write poetry that nobody will print, the son writes plays that no body will act, and the mother writes novels that nobody will read."

"And what does the father write?"

this "Jackson's Block Denier Colo-"Egugements at its N Liberty Street Elgin, Ill Mrs. Cella Loucks will make engagement

St fall and winter to lecture. Ado

te for crand of Address of Claverick Street Providence R 1 Mrs 5 E. DeWolf, of Chicago, the indepen-

th to such, and Liberal Mo. from Aug 18th o Sept 1st August. Her permauent address is Chicago

II. P. O. Ban st Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, inspirational speaker with psychometric readings, can be addressed at my biath avenue Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Clara H. Banks will speak at Niantic Lake Pleasant and Ocean Grove camps. Adireas for lectures at Haydenville Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Stranger, inspirational lec-

turer and test medium, will respond to all calls. Address 171 Pine Street, Muskegon Walter S. Eldridge, M. D., speaker and test

medium, solicits correspondence with socie

ies for 1892 auf '93. Address 2; Park Street Rockland, Me. Mrs. M. F. Williams, of New York is at he home, Holland Hall, North Long Branch, N. J. where she will hold seauces every Wednesday evening during the summer.

Dr. S. N. and Mrs. Bessie Aspinwall leave the East for the Pacific coast about the first of October. Engagements for lectures and tests made. Address Bar Mills, Maine.

Dr. Dean Clarke, one of our veteran and popular inspirational speakers, is open to engage ments anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Address 1055 Market Street, San Francisco.

Willard J. Hull speaks at Lake Pleasant, Au gust 11th and 14th. Clinten, Ia., last week, including last two Sundays of August. Address mail to 280 DeWitt Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. A.E. Sheets, inspirational speaker Grand Ledge, Mich., P. O. Box 883, will make engage ments for the fall and winter, beginning Ser tember ist. Will also answer calls for funerals G. W. Kates and wife speak at Ashley Camp August 18th and September 4th. Balance of September at Defiance, O. Will accept calls in the West for winter months. Address 2234

Mrs. E. Cutler, trance speaker and psychometric reader, will be at Parkland Camp through August, and in Trenton, N. J., first and second Sunday in September. Societies wishing to make engagements address Eden postoffice, Bucks Co., Parkland, Pa.

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. Cussette Marcen, who since her mar

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

make engagements for the fall and winter on most liberal terms. Will deliver funeral discourses. Correspondence with societies, East or West, solicited. Address until further notice 2641/2 East Bridge Street, Grand Rap-Will C. Hodge, secretary of the Mississippi

Valey Spiritualists Association, is now located at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia., where he will remain until after the campmeeting. All leters of inquiry should be sent to the above address, or to L. P. Wheelock, superintendent, Moline, Ills. The camp engagements of A. E. Tisdale ar

Cape Cod Campmeeting, Onset Bay, Lake Pleasant, Parkland, Queen City Park, Temple Heights, Verona Park, Etna, East Madison. So ieties wishing his services for October, Novem er, and December of 1892, may address him at his home, 547 Bank Street, New London, Conn.

Frank N. Foster, the well-known spirit phoographer, and his son, Master Benj. F. Foster physical medium, will be at the Indiana State Campmeeting at Clinton, Iowa, from August ith to September 1st, after which societies wish ing their services can address to the Better

Campmeetings for 1892. Mantus Station, July 24 to Aug. 14. Verona: Park, Me., Aug. 14 to Aug. 28. Lily Dale, N. Y., July 22, to Aug. 28. 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 31 t

Aug. 28. North Collins, N. Y., Sept. 1st to 4th. Taylor Park, Denver, Col., Sept. 1st to 15. Pine Bank Grove, Malden, Mass., Sept. 5 and

every Sunday to end of season.

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

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. 3. Ashley Camputeeting, Aug. 21 to Sept. 5. Delphos, Kas., Aug. 5 to 22. Others will be added to this list as we hear from our correspondents .- ED, B, W.]

Testimonial. CHASE CITY, VA., July 2, 1892.

B. F. Poole, Clinton, Iowa. Dear Sir-The Melted Pebble Speciacles with gold frame ordered from you I received nearly two months ago. I am well satisfied with them.

The Catarrh Medicine and Compound for

eves is benefiting me greatly. Many thanks. Respectfully, MRS. D. R. HAZEN Send your address for valuable information

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

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is unquestionably the best preservative of the hair. It is also a curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

Dr. T. J. YARROW, 1335 N. Broad St., Phila., writes:—"I can't speak too highly of your | MARINETE True BAN FRANCISCO. CAL. ALE & BEEF "Peptonized." As a Nutrient Tonic in cases convalescing from Fevers and other Wasting Diseases it has no For Sale by Druggists, Send for Circulars. Equal.

THE ALE & BEEF CO., 267 W. 17th Mt. New York City.

A CURE FOR DISEASE Without the Use of Medicin



Contral Electropoise Co.,

WORLD OUTDONE!

Davis' Inflammatory Extirpator.

It has cured more persons of Sprains, Old Bating Sores, Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Dysontery, Diarrhosa, and the common troubles the human family is and the common troubles the human family is subject to than any other medicine that ever-was known. And p years' constant sales and use of it by thousands of dealers in all parts of New England proves the truth here stated, send for circulars and get the knowledge the sick and lame and sore are in need of. Every-one who uses it is delighted with its results, hand row Cinculars and be convinced. Price 250, 500, and 51 to per bottle. N. U. I. YON, Sole Proprietor.

🕶 THE SPIRIT HANDS 🕶 Of my magic circle have accomplished wonderfor sore eyes, and my spirit remedies for the catarrh. Sufficient of each to last ninety days. Sent for \$1, postage free Sample packages of

all three sent for 30 cents postage free B. P. POOLE, Clinton, Iowa With the \$1 packages I send a prescrip tion, easily put up, to take internally, to purify the blood.



PEBBLE SPECTACLES Restore Lost Vision.

nounted in a FINE STEEL FRAME. Sent by mail in a nice wooden box-Loss o

State how long you have worn glasees; or send me your address and I will send full directions and illustrated circular, how to be fitted by my New Method of Clairvoyant Sight. Price of spectacles, \$1.10. Address B. F. POOLE Clinton, Iowa.

NEW YORK College of Magnetics.

An Institute of Refined Therapeutics, including the Sun Cure, Vital Magnetism, Electricity, Mind Cure, and a higher science of life. Chemical affuity and haste principles developed with their marvelous applications. Students in three continents are now pursuing the college course. The college is chartered and confers the degree of D. M., Doctor of Magnetics. By a system of printed questions students can take the course and receive the diplomas at the own homes. Address.

Announcement.

Reliable Offer.

E Psycho-Magnetograph

Address
THE PSYCHO-WAGNETOGRAPH CO.
Cincinnati, O.
Care of Better Way.

Spiritualist's Insignia

For Sale by The Better Way Co. Sunflower Badge, Lace Pin. Cuff Buttons per pair . .

These are known as the "Sunflower Jewen-manufactured by the C. D. Haines Co., and rery handsome in design PSYCHOMETRY

Consult with PROF. A. B. SEVER. ANCE in all matters pertaining to practical life and your spirit friends. Send lock of hair or handwriting and \$1.00. Will answer three questions free of charge. Send for Circulars. Address 195 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

GAS == GASOLINE ENGINES



E. D. BABBITT, M. D., Deau,
4 W. 1414 St., near 5th Ave., NEW YORK. GAS & GASOLINE ENGINE CO. Cincinnati, Q



Trial. Why suffer from the bad effects of the La Grippe, Lame Back, Kidney and Liver Disease, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, any kind of weakness, or other diseases when Electricity will cure you and keep you in health. (Headache relieved in one minute) To prove this, I will send Dr. Judd's Electric Belt to any one on trial free. Dr. Judd's Electric Trusses and Re Batteries. So, 36, 310, and \$15, if satisfied. Also, Electric Trusses and Re Batteries. Costs nothing to try them. Can be regulated to suit, and guaranteed to last for years. A Belt and Battery combined, and puduces sufficient Electricity to shock. Free Medical advice. Write beday. Give waist measure, price, and full particulars.

Agents Wanted.

Address DR. JUDD, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS

WE WANT ONE IN EYERY TOWN

TO HANDLE THE JACK FROST FREEZER. A Scientific Machine made on Scientific Principles. Save

> their cost a dozen times a year. It is not mussy or sloppy, a child can operate it. Sells at sight. Send for prices and

discounts 29 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.

Send four cents postage, a lock of your hair, name, age, and sex, and receive a CLAIRYOYANT diagnosis of your disease FREB. DR. M. E. HILL, Mechanicsville, Iowa

THE THOMAS BATTERY CO. CARDINGTON, ONIO.

Miss Judson's Books.

WHY SHE BECAME A SPIRITUALIST Contents: Portrait and life of author; her method of going under spirit influence; twelve lectures; communications from her missionary parents. Bound in cloth, 263 pages, price \$1.00, toolsage process.

Development of Mediumship by Terrestrial Magnetism.

also containing communications from Adoni-ram Judson. Price 30 cents. Remit by P. O. order or registered letter to THE BETTER WAY Co., Cincinnati, O.



SIUIIERING quick and permanently under run



without the slichtest injury to the skin. The discovery was submitted to experienced Bernardes gists and Physicians who propared for us the formula of the marvelous Derma-Rayale. THES SERVEN WAS ANTHUSO LIKE 17. It is perfectly harmless and so simple a child can use it. Applied the hight—the improvement apparent after a single application will surprise and delight you. It quickly dissolves and removes the worst formed a moth-suches, beloches, sallowness, reduces, tan and every discoloration of the cuticle. One bettle completely removes and curve the most aggrants can and thoroughly clears, whitens and beautifies the complexion. It has never failed treasment and its sure results warrant us in offering \$5.000 ReWARD, Tonsoure the public of the and its sure results warrant us in ollering
\$500 REWARD. To assure the public of its
merits we agree to forfelt

Five Hundred Dollars cash, for any case of methpatches, brown spots, liver spots, thackheads, acts
or middly skin, minatural reduces, freekles, tan
or any other cutaneous discolarations, (excepting
birth-marks, scars, and those of a screedulous et
kindred mature) that Derma-Royale will not
antekly remove and cute. We also agree to forfelt

Five Hundred Dollars to any person whose skin
can be injured in the slightest possible manner,
or to unyone whose complexion (no matter how
but it may bo), will not be cleared, whitened, inproved and beautified by the use of Derma-Royale.

Put up in clogant style in large eight-source boiles.

Put up in elegant style in large eight-ounce bottle Price, 81. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEE

Address The DERMA-ROYALE COMPANY. Corner Rater and Time Six CINCINNATI, 01110

man bun IT with met

TH

SUDNE

que

eacl

Makes Ice Cream in Thirty Seconds.

netv. Letters promptly answered. Enclos DR. L. SCHWARZ, Specialist, 182 Blue Avenue, Chicago, 111.

Derma-Royale sent to any address, safely packed and securely scaled from observation, safe deliver smranteed, on receipt of price, 81.00 per bole 10c. Send money by registered letter or meast order with your full post-office address written plainly; be sure to give your County, and mention this paper. Correspondence secredly present the same as cash.

Address The DERMA-ROYALE COMPANY.

A than the contribution of the management of the