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EDITORIAL.

THINK much, speak seldom.

WHEN truth hurts we must look with in to find the cause that made it hurt.

THE first strike in the United States occurred in Philadelphia in 1796 among boot-makers for higher wages.

JUDGING a man by what he says is like forming an opinion of a city mansion. The front of brownstone; the back gate chiefly ash-barrel.

MR. BLACK, the novelist, has announced that he will make Mr. Andrew Carnegie the central figure of his forthcoming novel. Where will Mr. Frick come in, who risked his life to carry out his master's will?

THE paper upon our second page entitled'Immortality and ModernThought" by Prof. H. D. Barrett, was delivered at Cassadaga Camp, and reported especially for THE BETTER WAY. Though long, it will well repay perusal.

THE testing scid of common sense should be applied to every particle of the golden are of spirit messages or phenomena, so that no "fool's gold" will be accepted in all honesty, in the place of the sterling metal of truth and life.

THE dress-reform agitation of our lady friends seems to be in accord with nature, as the amount of whalebone now taken annually is less than half the ments: amount of a few years ago, and in addition to which the price has been just raised from 50 cents to \$6.00 per pound.

REV. H. MCQUEARY, who exchanged the Episcopal for the Universalist Church a year or two ago, has become an ardent student of Spencer, and now writes :

Two members were recently expelled from a Protestant Church at Mitchell, Ind., because they advoca'ed the purchase of an organ. Either this congregation is very unmusical or it is forty years behind the age. Nothing adds and inspires the heart to truer devotion than music. It is the earthly symbol of spiritual harmony. Its antithesis is discord, symbolized by the expelling of

brother members. WHEN the Romans manumitted a

slave, his head was adorned with a small he was known as a libertinus, or freedman, and his name was registered among others of the city's "tribes," In the year 263 when Saturninus invaded the capital, he hoisted a cap on the point of his spear, to indicate that all slaves who rallied around this standard should be free. This was the origin of the liberty cap still used in art as a symbol.

THE Boston Watchman thinks public prayer should be carefully premeditated as to its thought if not its phraseology; and that, "in our revolt from the liturgical prayer we have gone to the extreme of praying extemporized thoughts with extemporized feelings." A demand for a compromise will perhaps be the outcome of the above, but with it may arise the question whether prayer has a scientific basis. Thinking preachers are not above asking such "infidel" questions now-a-days.

How would the official management of the New York Tablet feel if we should substitute for "the public or common school system" in the following excerpt the words "Romanist or parochial school." The substitution might be made with far more truthfulness than is contained in their anti-American state-

"The public or common school system, is a swindle on the people, an outrage on justice, a foul disgrace in matters of morals, and should be abolished forthwith."-New York Tablet.

PROF. PUTNAM and his assistants, while engaged in collecting material for "Evolution settles the question of the the ethnological exhibit at the World's Fair, have made a very important archæological discovery near Fort Ancient, O. It is that of a serpent mound 1.900 feet long and about 10 feet thick. This is by far the largest known "serpent" constructed by the mound-builders of prehistoric times, and is regarded as one of the most notable of American antiquities. The mound-builders' works there had been recognized before, but it was not known that they constituted a huge "serpent." Many valuable relics are expected by Prof. Putnam from the excavations now being made.

INTEGRITY, CHARITY, UNITY? | kindness in the act often makes the cul- irrespective of creed, we will be but a the other, and there will be no writing Because we can give a heartier amen prit a willing convert to the will of his religious organization for the ends of a on the slates. By one who has been there. than was ever uttered from heart or lips superior or chief, and aids the moral few, crushed into submission or worse of orthodox Church disciple, to the fol- nature of the individual in that it al- by the iron heel of a papal despot, whose lowing appeal from the pen of the veteran editor of the Banner of Light, we is an advocate of all reforms that will this supreme power are founded on a more to the glory of religious worship give it the most conspicious place in our lessen human suffering, and especially baseless creed, which is itself the last columns, trusting that every true Spirit- that inflicted by one mortal on another. ualist will take it to heart, and seek to BRAINS.

bring him or herself into full harmony with its inculcations. It is time that Spiritualists in the

mundane were a unit with the forces in the super-mundane, not only for the defence but for the advance of our grand a fact which he attributed to the relative red cloth cap. As soon as this was done philosophy of life. To us, this appeal possesses a pathetic element.

"The Banner of Light thinks (and so, we feel confident, do all consistent Spiritualists), that it is high time the old experienced workers in the cause, and all who are honestly interested in the presentation of true Spiritualism, free from personalities and sensationalism, should unite and work together in harmony.

"If something of this kind is not speedily adopted, those who have given many of the best years of their lives to the work, such as the grand platform speaker, Cora L. V. Richmond, and others, will have to take a back seat, and allow theologians to usurp the prerogatives of the advocates of genuine Spiritialism.

"Prominent spiritual workers, have you ver thought of this-the present tendency of things?

The pioneers of our cause-such men as John Pierpont, Judge Edmonds, S. B. Brittan, Charles Partridge, Dr. Gray, Dr. Hallock, Dr. H. F. Gardner, A. E. Newton H. C. Wright, Thomas R. Hazard, Achsa Sprague, William and Mary Howitt, and a host of others of the grand workers of the olden time-send down from their abodes in the spirit world their PROTESTS against the inharmonies existing in our ranks, and advocate unity of action above everything else!

"It behooves all Spiritualists, wherever located, to unite in the bonds of fraternal intercourse, to the end that our glorious cause may more rapidly expand in usefulness all over the civilized world !"

THE constantly recurring notices of spiritualistic phenomena and of psychi-

lays the spirit of revenge. Spiritualism sole foundations for his assumption to of the race.

It is a significant fact that while no re-The late Professor L. Bischoff, the disport of this rioting appears in our secutinguished physiologist, of Munich, was, lar newspapers, every move, action, or it appears, says the New York Commerdecision of the Pope and his advisors is cial Advertiser, fond of insisting on the heralded far and wide. intellectual inferiority of women to men,

MAY BE IMITATED.

lightness of the female as compared with The English Illustrated contains a the male brain. As the result of laborious research he had found that while privileges of the workingmen on the mony between the spirit friends of the the average weight of a man's brain is 1,350 grammes, a woman's only weighs says, that there is an accident fund, to essential in the science of spirit-com-1,250 grammes. The fair sex must have which each of the 5,260 workmen sub- munion. After that there will be less scribes, a pension fund, and a saving difficulty because an avenue has been felt itself amply avenged when, on the ungallant professor's death, his brain was bank, optional, and a contagious disease opened for further advice. found to weigh only 1,245 grammes. The fund. The institution of the three ladies will probably say that this is only former is due to the present well-beloved chairman; the latter is a workmen's listen to "one who has been there" and what might have been expected, and there is a poetical justice about the denouement which makes one wish that not only preventing the deprivation of there and found what he was seeking. the story may be true. The moral of the affair seems to be that men of science most needed, but by removing the risk tempt, having allowed themselves to be who deny the intellectual equality of the involved in coming to work when dis- led intuitively and without mortal adsexes on the score of relative weight of ease is in their homes preventing the vice. Spirit friends, in such instances, brains should leave strict injunctions that their own brains are not to be ex-

four per cent, interest on savings-bank, seems to find favor with those best who investments, and supports a science and make the least pretentions to being wise. art institute and technical school, situate This seems to be the right condition near the works, which has a library of for all, whether priest or laymen, rich or nearly 7,000 volumes. Last, but by no poor, and in this it is neither sectarian shaken when the same old opposition means least, every person in the company's employ has the right to travel comes to all who earnestly desire to that Salmi Morse endeavored to produce once a week, with any members of his know, to learn or to advance spiritually, it and was prohibited. It is doubtful family residing with and dependent upwhether the public care so much for the on him, to any point on the system at a play as they do for the spirit of tolerance fare of a farthing a mile.

that permits it to be played. If painters, SEAL-POACHING STOPPED. sculptors, and poets are permitted to take their subjects from the Bible, there For a dozen years past, says the New is no reason why the Church should ob-York Press, poaching on the seals in ject to the portrayal of these subjects by Behring Sea has been going on with actors. It would perhaps prove a better varying degrees of success. It has been school of instruction than listening to particularly active and pernicious durtiresome orthodox sermons upon the ing the past seven years. The reasons same subjects. If the Church does not are not far to seek. When the United object to using the stage for beneficiary States first acquired Alaska it was genepurposes when its treasury is to be aid- rally understood that we had acquired ed, or to selling and raffling pictures and also all the privileges which Russia had figures of characters taken from the Bi- exercised over that country and its conble, why should it harbor such a silly tiguous waters, including the privilege of taking seals within the eastern half of Behring Sea. As the years went on the great profits to be made in seal-catching induced the poachers to trespass upon truths occasionally that may help more and more upon the breeding grounds. As is customary in matters where British subjects are concerned, British diplomacy was at length called on to uphold British interests in a new and unwarrantable interpretation of existing treatles. The same thing has occurred again and again in many parts of the world. It has occurred more than once in our own history since the revolutionary war. It is a British habit to claim everything in sight, with the idea of making as good a bargain ultimately as possible. * * * Arbitration has been arranged for as to the rights of the United States in Behring Sea, and pending the decision of the arbitrators the sea is policed by both British and American vessels. The latest reported seizure, that of the whaler Lydia, following that of the Jane Grey, has discouraged any futher poaching in Behring Sea. The Jane Grey tried to hoodwink Commander Evans by pretending to be a whaler pure and simple, but the trick was found out; and since that time every whaler has been searched and sealskins have been found on nearly all of them. This policy has now been so successful that poaching has virtually come to an end, and the danger, which before was imminent, that the seals might be exterminated, appears now to be happily passed.

S. S. Call, of Lancaster, N. H."

Every Spiritualist who desires a friend to have absolute proof of spirit-communion through slate-writing, gives the relic of the darkest ages in the history writing on the slates, try another medium, and continue this until you find the one whose magnetism will furnish your spirit friends with the necessary power to manifest."

If every investigator were to permit himself to become discouraged on account of his failure to obtain a test at his primary sittings with mediums, there would be few converts through physical contribution in which is described the phenomena. Experience shows that har-Great Eastern Railways. The writer investigator and the medium is the first

Those who contemplate searching for truth concerning the future, should not movement entirely, and an excellent one, got nothing, but to him who has been the member's means of support when Many, however, find it in their first atspread of infection among their shop- show the way. But when men know too mates. The company covers every sub- much themselves, intuition is shut out scription to the accident fund and pen- and they grope in darkness. Spiritualsion fund with an equal amount, gives ism is a strictly spiritual science, and nor bigoted, secular nor politic, but intellectually, or otherwise. Spiritualism is the world's revelation, though to be sought individually.

FORCE OR ARBITRATION? To judge from the number of strikes, iots, and disturbances, volcanic and otherwise, that have recently occurred, the astrologers must be right in their belief that the planet Mars exercises a stirring influence upon the inhabitants of the earth.

Never before in the history of this country has there been such activity in labor circles, and every disturbance so far can be traced directly to some demand of labor, which has been peremptorily refused. The desire for equal rights, and the rebellion against the dictates of capital has found vent in armed resistance to the enforcement of obnoxious measures. What does it signify? Are the workingmen seizing the first opportunity to harass their employers, or, is it a move for the better? We sympathize fully with the aims of the strikers-a desire for a hand in the contracts which they are to fulfill, and in their demand that free labor shall not be forced to work in competition with convicts, hired from the State at a low wage-but we unhesitatingly condemn the mode of action they have taken to gain this end. Can concessions from individuals be gained by the destruction of inanimate property or by the blood of the citizenmilitia who are obliged by their oath of fealty to protect the institutions of the State and the public safety? No. That idea is erroneous, anarchistic, and suicidal. The result of such action upon the public mind is directly opposite from that sought by the strikers. Such scenes as have been enacted at Buffalo, and in the mining regions of Tennessee during the past week are disgrace to our country. Brute force was the power employed in the middle ages, but it has been outgrown. Its day of usefulness is over, and every return to it, is contrary to the genius of our republic, and the dictates of our civilization. Abitration and the hallot-box are the only means by which the desired results can be attained. The animal nature is still strong in man, but let us hope that the future will see no repetition of the horrors of the past few months and that labor and capital may be as brothers working for the same end, the betterment of both, rather advice is given by the undersigned in than bitter opponents whose constant enmity not only incites both to harsh measures, but forces the public to take grounds which ordinarily it would be tar from doing. "In unity there is strength," and the unity of the interests of labor and capital, means strength to the laborer, strength to the employer, and last, but not least,

atonement. Salvation does not mean escape from a distant, burning prison, by reason of Christ's death, but means escape from sin."

ON HIS deathbed John Knox is credited with having said: "I have meditated upon the state of the Church, the spouse of Christ. I have fought against spiritual wickedness in high places, and I have prevailed; I have tasted of the heavenly joy, where presently I shall be! Now, for the last time, I commit soul, body, and spirit into His hands. Now it has come."

WE WOULD respectfully remind those good Christian people who are constantly consistent with our growth.

DR. HIRSCH in the Reform Advocate pretended conversions that so often precede the marriage between Jews and Christians. He does not oppose their intermarriage, but says that "conversion under these circumstances is apt to add a bitter drop to the cup of felicity by insisting upon a sacrifice on the part of a disturbing element."

THE call to arms in three great States against laborers does not show a very healthy social system. Of course, both that will naturally grow out of the encounters. The primary cause of the troubles is not to be sought on the field amass fortunes at the expense of breadwinners. In all such demonstrations ferings which they have brooded.

A CHICAGO newspaper writer, who evidently has a grudge against Queen Victoria, let forth a gush about her "disasking us to point out our charitable in- creditable" conduct in "compelling" Mr. stitutions, that Christianity lacked these Gladstone to take the tedious and many centuries after its appearance on dangerous trip to the Isle of Wight for earth. As Spiritualism has made greater the ceremony of kissing her hand as progress in forty years than Christianity head of a new government. If Mr. did in three hundred, it is likely that our Gladstone is able to travel hundreds of institutions will make their appearance miles electioneering in England and Scotland, it is doubtful whether a jour-

ney of two hours ride from London would prove very tedious or dangerous expresses himself rather severely on the to him. Though in his eighty-third parental pride in seeing their children year, he is a "grand old man" still, and no common medium for the higher pow-

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Our Mexican neighbor, too, is beginning to think that economy and a republican form of government go hand in one, which sooner or later will become hand, and therefore is seriously considering the question of reducing her army. This is a good move, inasmuch as it is a progressive one, and shows that the warlike spirit of Mexico's thinking population is being allayed. Nor is she in any aides can logically prove their rights, imminent danger from an adversary. yet neither are to blame for the wrongs Uncle Sam will not molest her without a very good cause; and to keep up an expensive army for an expectant war is a waste of fuel which could be utilized for hibited by law, but in most of them the clergy are striving to get possession of of action, but in the selfishness of the purposes of revenue: It is expected that corporations that are endeavoring to the military expenditures can be reduced the soul of the managers or wardens. For if decided steps are not taken imabout \$12,000,000, which is certainly an enormous sum for Mexico. Let the olive the real culprits generally escape the suf- branch be placed above the cross and battle-flag.

cal teachings and belief in our daily secular newspapers, is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. The spirit of inquiry and investigation is steadily increasing among our most intelligent classes of society, and the now old, rusty, and time-worn shackles of creed and dogma are dropping one by one from the minds and intelligences of our free American people. Let the good work go on, and soon to be a Spiritualist will be considered not a mark of mental weakness or lack of intelligence, but an honor which can be attained only by purity of life, of thought, and of aspiration.

A WRITER in the Chautauouan thinks that dietetic causes are perhaps most to blame for the nervousness of American children-tea and coffee, late hours, tight clothes, small shoes, and insufficient exercise doing the fell deed which leads to sallow faces in youth and nervous prostration later. But does the writer forget that overtaxing the mental faculties of children-as is largely the case to day -affects physical digestion, sleep, and growth, and make the above but secondary causes? We believe a little less "take the prize" at school would result in a larger census of hearty children than a study of dietetic laws. We have proofs to that effect all around us. Let a medium course be pursued.

CORPOREAL punishment is no longer permitted in the public schools of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Erie, and many other smaller cities, nor in the State of New Jersey, where it was abolished by law in 1867. It has also been abolished in many American prisons, especially in those that make any pretensions of being first-class institutions of their kind. In some States such punishment is prospirit of progress has found its way to Corporeal punishment is degrading to mediately the harm will have been done, the sensitive-minded, and has more ef- and instead of a race of self-governing, fect for ill than good in the end, for it is intertaining people, with equal justice not let the slates go out of your posses- strength to the institutions of the State, brutal, and brutalizes. Dicipline with and education for the poor or the rich, sion, the medium holding one and you and the foundations of our government.

abhorrence for the stage? Of course, the Passion Play will not be given, because the managers themselves declined the invitation to do so; but it is well to touch along those in orthodox darkness.

amined after their death.

THE PASSION PLAY.

The recent hopes of many that the

pirit of false piety had sufficiently died

out in this country to tolerate a perform-

and of the Passion Play, was rudely

was manifested that reigned at the time

THE LEAVEN WORKETH.

In Rome, the former stronghold of the Pope and his followers, on August 7th, a riot between the clerical and anti-clerical parties occurred with considerable fighting and tearing down of standards. The liberal party tore down an Italian flag from a window in the Via Rifetta and bore it aloft in triumph, defying the Catholic societies to take it from them. In the fight which ensued, a Catholic banner which was inscribed, "Catholic Rome to Columbus," was torn to shreds and many of the combatants were injured.

Three little girls wearing the papal colors, yellow and white, first called forth the hissing of the Catholic procession, which incidentally was the cause of the riot.

A strong force of police was unable to subdue the mob, which paraded the streets, cheered the liberal newspaper offices, and filled the air with "vivas" and cries of "down with the priests, the enemies of Italy," "Down with the Vatican," "Viva Giordano Bruno !" A company of carbiniers was necessary to protect the papal palaces from the infuriated mob. To judge from this and the kindred fact that the Pope is seeking to gain a foothold in free America, the course of papacy is working westward faster than is dreamed of by our unsuspecting citizens. The sooner the American people awaken to the fact that the Pope and his the reins of our government the better. fect for ill than good in the end, for it is free-thinking people, with equal justice not let the slates go out of your posses-

HOW TO INVESTIGATE.

The following very intelligent bit of Boston Investigator:

"If a person wishes to test a medium, let him furnish the slates himself, and keep them in his own possession until they are wanted, and then keep one hand on them so that they can not be opened, but place the pencil in yourself, and do

Reported for The Better Way IMMORTALITY AND MODERN THOUGHT H D BAABSYY

The question of life beyond the grave is one which has occupied the minds of men, almost from time immemorial. It is my purpose in the present paper to review the religious thought of the past, to point out such evidences of continued existence as may be presented, to consider the proof offered by Spiritualism, and the relation it sustains to the advanced thought of the day.

The sons of men in all ages and nations have left records, which prove that they had a certain amount of religion--that is to say, a religion of some sort. even if it were fetishism, nature worship, or any other form of expressing the emotions of the soul.

Of the religions prior to Christianity, three will suffice for my purpose of illustration. Take the Chinese reformer, Confucius, who lived about 550 years before the Christian era. We find that the question of life after death entered somewhat into the thought of his times. He taught reverence for God, reverence for parents, respect and reverence for the past and its legacies, for the great men, and great ides of former times. He also taught that men should regard each other as brethern, in words fully as strong as any that have been uttered since by any other teacher. It was Confucius who first put forth the "golden rule," which is so often reverently quoted by the people of to-day, who little realize that they owe this grand idea to one of the despised heathens, who are of Satan and his host.

Although Confucius taught that there was a god, he yet said but little upon the subject. Reverence for ancestors and parents was the strongest point, perhaps, outside of the golden rule, in this reformer's teachings. Reverence for or worship of ancestors seems to imply that they were thought to live even after the dissolution of the soul from the body, but the fact that the followers of Confucius were careful to cherish their ancestors while in the form, seems to make this idea somewhat doubtful and obdeath, there is, in my mind no doubt'; but it is also evident to me that they had no proof-they rested merely upon the hope of life hereafter. They lived purely and nobly, and in so doing fitted them selves for an inheritance hereafter, even if they knew nothing of it. "Learn the past, and thou wilt have learned the future," says this sage. This religious world

Let us next glance at Buddhists, a people whose moral lives at the present day even' will put many Christian nations to shame. Buddha taught that knowledge was the one thing to be sought for by men; that absence of desire would bring this about, and that the highest aim in life should be to seek to arrive at Nirvana, the one word, which, of all

In that great and beautiful poem, the for he saw and conversed with them book of Job, the Hebrew thought ands daily. its noblest expression, and it says nothing whatever about immortal life-its ous thought of the world was Calvinistone is one of despair, and sees only tic. an abitrary God, and eternal punish-

destiny are touched upon in this book, without the proof of it. but the answers are echoes to the cry of the wailing souls. Dark, unhealthy pessimism is found amidst the lofty expressions of thought in this poem. Solomon echoes this despairing wail in the book of Ecclesisstes, whose mournful cry, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity" has done much to tinge the thought of the world with gloom. Many other evidences of the unbelief of the Jews in a future life may be found in the Bible, but the strongest point or proof is the fact that the word immortality is mentioned but five times in the whole am under the impression that these five are to be found wholly in the New Testament

Accepting, therefore, the spiritual manifestations of spiritual phenomena as there recorded, as genuine, it by no means follows that the Jews held any belief in a future life. We can interpret those stories only by the light of Modern Spiritualism, without which rational minds would have to reject them. Do not understand me to say that I believe that all the Jews, or other peoples had no proof of the immortality of the soul -on the contrary, the woman of Endor, Ezekiel, and a few other individuals, did have this glorious evidence, but they were the exceptions, not the rule. The monotheism of the Jews is the one striking feature of their religion, which has up to the present, has persistently ig- tions than any ten religious sects now in stood for so many centuries in its lofty nored and sneered at the idea of a spirit- existence. It has continually asserted purity and grandeur. Immortality is not ual science. We have no reassuring ana part of their teachings even if we find

scriptures.

Turning now to the Greek and Roman world, we find there but little evidence that they possessed any knowledge as nations of the final destiny of man. The great philosopher, Socrates, is a pleasing exception, and it is with pride that we scure. That the Confucians believed in point to this wise man as one of the the existence of a life-spirit even after early Spiritualists. When about to drink the fatal hemlock, he was asked what they should do with him after his death. "Whatever you like, if you can catch me," was the playful, cheerful reply. In this answer, we see that Socrates possessed a knowledge of life after death-indeed, he is reported to have repeatedly stated that a familiar spirit or 'dæmon" was ever with him, whose voice system, therefore, may be said to have always guided him aright. Until Modgiven no proof of immortality unto the ern Spiritualism came to solve the mystery of the dæmon of Socrates, men have been wont to refer to it as one of the phantasies of a great mind-now we can read it as it is.

were initiated into the Eleusinian mysteries were taught a more hopeful view of the future, and given some evidence in ing query at last is answered, and the that direction, but what they were, we darkness of centuries forever rolled know not. We know that the Greeks away. The tiny rap responds to human-Buddhistic doctrines, is the hardest to were religious, but the majority of them ity's despairing cry, and sends back the understand. Some writers claim that are painfully silent upon this great ques- cheerful answer: "Yes, ye earth-bound throughout the universe, whose love has this Nirvana means annihilation of the tion. Among the Romans we find the mortals, there is proof, and the know- created and whose wisdom guides all

Until about a century ago, the religiblank darkness after the soul leaves the ment were the characteristics-immorbody. The deepest questions of human tality was a matter of faith and hope

> Universalism arose teaching an equally arbitrary God, and an arbitrary salva Bor all of death to die." It has given joy life, while we Spiritualists go to work and tion-men must be saved whether they would or not . immortality was also mentioned, but no proof given, falling back sorrows of life endurable through the once more upon faith and hope.

Unitarianism came, adding more light and truth-denying the absurd idea of of life is action-that the aim of life is three gods in one and one in three, and perfection-is happiness. It has shown affirming the fatherhood of God and the that evil is but undeveloped good. It brotherhood of man. Reason was held has given man a chance to redeem past up as a safe guide, but this grand doe trine also said little or nothing of immortality; it too, rests upon faith and tion in religion; it has clarified the re-Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, and I hope, and to day many of the devotees of ligious thought of the world; it has this religion of reason and love, either deny personal immortality, or else are given common sense a chance to advocate willing to leave it all to God, hoping for its right to be heard. With one mighty

absorption into his spirit. This is, in my opinion, a revival of Brahmanism and imps, of purgatory, and of brimstone Buddhism combined.

The search for truth in religion was carried into the field of science, and earth, air, water, and fire were forced to tion. It places man squarely upon his yield their secrets unto men. But the own merits, and says "by them you must great question of immortal life was still be judged, must stand or fall;" it has unsolved. Science is not yet able to en- shown man's individual responsibility ter into apiritual fields through fear of for his acts, and has forever done away being obliged to give up many of its with sacrificial atonements. It has taken theories, and establish itself upon a new up every question of morals for the enfoundation. Science has changed the ligtenment of the race; it has dealt diworld of religious thought concerning rectly with the question of heredity, and the construction of the universe, but it has done more in this direction for the deals wholly with material things, and improvement of the coming generaswer then from science to our most posome evidences of spirit-return in their tent inquiry, "does the soul live after

the sorrowing hearts of many millions rings painfully across the ages. "Tell riage laws, and by the will of God and us, ye winged winds that move around the angel world, will not rest until it has these worlds, do our loved ones yet established the sanctity of marriage, and live?" And backwards floats the answer: "We know not-it is mystery still." "Tell us, ye mitred priests of old, tell us if there be life beyond the grave." And Time sends back the answer from the tombs of the ages: "It is mystery still."

'Tell us, O princes and kings, ye rul ers of earth, do our friends, whom ye have slain, yet live ?" Once more comes back the mournful wail: "We know not -it is mystery still." "Tell us, O Christian prelates, laymen of all the that the stream of progress there goes on ; churches, tell us of the loved one who that the tendency is ever upward and has gone!" And these also give back the answer, "it is mystery still !" "Give us proof, O mighty Science, give us proof that our darlings still live!" cry out the mourning millions of earth. And once again comes back the answer: "I cannot Herodotus tells us that those who for it is mystery still!" "Is there no proof-no blessed boon of knowledge for us? None?" Hark! the soul-absorb-

seances as will feed them. The work future life, when there is a prospect of that Spiritualism has done and its rela- finding it. Cold intellectuality may do tion to modern thought so-called, still remain for us to consider.

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the possibility of there being a future

tive proof. In my opinion, Spiritualism

surpasses all the logic of Spencer and

Huxley by reasoning from the subjec-

tive as well as the objective. In other

words, it has all the knowledge claimed

by the positivists, and much more, be-

cause it has the world of spirits to draw

Spiritualism is but forty years old, as

we now have it. It has had to suffer as

all new movements have, from the evil

effects of parties who claim the name, but

do not practice the virtues of Spiritual

ists. The ana-Baptists were the scan-

dal of the Lutheran Reformation, and

there are Spiritualistic ana-Baptists to-

day. But I see a brighter day coming for

our faith. We have the eternal truth to

build upon, and the barnacles are fast

falling from our ship of knowledge.

Frauds are exposed, the truth is ever

brought forward, and character is main-

tained to be the corner-stone upon which

we rest. All reforms come from within

religious bodies, and Spiritualists are

not afraid to use the surgeon's knife, if

Let scientists say what they may,

Spiritualism is the beacon light of the

nineteenth century that will guide all

mankind into a haven of rest. In it, I

see the hope of future generations, and

to it I firmly believe the scientists will

ultimately have to bow. Let Ingersoll,

Huxley, and Spencer live their lives and

do their work-the world needs them.

But let us not lose sight of the star of

knowledge that shines so brightly in

Modern Spiritualism, in the mysticisms

of the unknowable. Call us dreamers, if

you must, O philosophers, but if I be

dreaming, do not waken me until my

OMNISCIENCE.

ALLIE LINDSAY LYNCH.

There came to me, inspirationally,

other thoughts than those presented

heretofore, and which I am weighing. I

will relate the circumstance and copy the

message, that others may weigh its

Allen Kardec's "Book on Mediums."

When about three-fourths through the

work, I remarked: There are but two

ideas presented in the work that I am

not able to endorse; these are re-incar-

nation and his belief in Almighty God,

to whom he advises us, in invokiug

The day following, being Sunday, I

spirits, to apply.

dream of life is ended.

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a branch of the body becomes corrupt.

upon for its proof.

Spiritualism has sole credit for taking looking for. away the fear of death by lifting the veil which hangs between the two worlds. By it, men have been made to see that it is truly not "all of life to live, for sorrow, pleasure for pain, life for prove it by both objective and subjecdeath. It has made even the darkest knowledge brought of the summer land. It has shown the world that the purpose errors, through the law of eternal progress. It has done away with superstiknocked the bottom out of heil, and blow it swept the host of demons, of from the sea of mind.

It has taught us the law of eternal pro gress; it has proved the truth of evoluthe equality of the sexes, and proposes to agitate this question until the rights of women are established. It has taught death?" The agonized cry, wrung from social reform ; it has given an impetus in the direction of reform in the mar that love, instead of lust shall be the potent factor in every home. It has given the idea of character, of truth, and of freedom unto the world. Character in all things is made the standard, and will carry this idea along, hoping to make it one great lever for the upbuilding of the human family. Spiritualism has shown that death does not end all; it has followed the souls of men even into the world of spirits, and has brought to us knowledge of the future. It tells us onward; that the future is not a state of inactivity, but full of pulsing life, where men and women do more for sweet charity's sake, where "love lightens all their labor, and makes all duty sweet;" where schools are fostered, where science is being developed to a higher and truer standard than is possible here, and

> the darkness of error into the effulgent light of truth. Lastly, Spiritualism teaches the exist ence of an eternal spirit of life, diffused

where men have a chance to grow out of

God is necessary in invocation." lense pain in my right temple, so unus-[stantly thundering and roaring, like a ual, that I remarked upon it and mar- monstrous cannon fired off away under veled that I thus suffered. Husband, in the ground, and frequently shoots up an affectionate manner came to rub the rocks, sometimes high into the air, and pain away. But it remained and intensi- sometimes just to the edge, and lets fied, and he suggested that I call upon my them roll over down the side, or tumble guide, Red Cloud, who, he knows, has back again into the fire below. When power to ease or remove my pains or there is a great eruption of Vesuvius, illness. I then began to experience the this inside cone, with everything else nearness of a spirit, and mentally asked inside the crater, is blown out, and great verse-the eternal presence-its aim is if it was my good friend ? No; but one columns of fire, and clouds of smoke and progression, its instrument, knowledge. who wished to communicate by writing. Is Spiritualism related to the so-called Instantly, in an uncertain but question- ing all the country for miles. Pompeii modern thought? I think it is in some ing manner-really desiring truth-1 formed in mind the query, "In the name of Almighty God are you a spirit with good intention?"

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MOUNT VESUVIUS.

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The crater of Vesuvius is an irregafor Spencer and his fellow agnostics, lar round hole, about four hundred feel but the trath is what the true scientist is deep, and, it is said, about one thousand feet in circumference. It seemed to me to be much larger than one of the squares of a great city, but the smoke is so thick, and the scene so strange, that it is hard to judge the size of the crater. It is not situated in the center of the summit of the "cone," but to the south, so that on the north side you walk a hundred yarda from the edge of the summit to the edge of the crater, while around, both to the right and left, the space grows narrower, till on the south side it is reduced to a mere ridge, not more than ten or fifteen feet wide. The summit is not level, but rises on the left hand fifty or a hundred fect above the plain on the north, where you have ascended, and on the south it descends twenty or thirty feet.

> The inside of the crater, in some places, is very steep-too steep to descend at all ; but in others it slopes more, about like a high place in a "canal bank. The surface is all ashes, and sand, and lumps of burned rock, like the outside. Smoke, strongly smelling of sulphur, rises through the ashes all around the inside, as you have seen it do through the ashes with which you have covered up the fire in an old fashioned fireplace. Rocks jut out in many places, rough and hot, and blotched with sulphur, like a coarse, yellow whitewash. If you stick a cane, with a bit of paper on the end, into some of the cracks in those rocks, the paper will take fire, or smolder to a cinder.

But the most curious thing about the crater is the fact that inside, about the middle, there rises a steep, sharp cone, exactly like the peak, or cone, which you have climbed, and looks like a huge funnel, little end up, set in the big hole down the side of which you have descended. The big crater slopes inward, of course, like the inside of a canal back, while this inside cone slopes outward. The two slopes, of course, run toward each other at the bottom, like the opposite banks of a canal while between them, like the bed of the canal, is a narrow valley, full of fiery ashes and hot stones. You can walk clear around this valley on the bank, a little way up from the bottom. The smoke is very thick and nearly stifling, and produces a sort of sweet taste in the mouth. Through it you get glimpses of the little peak, or claims as well. I said that I was reading cone, across the valley, its sides covered with rocks, big and little, that have rolled down it after being fired out like bullets, with jets, and streams, and clouds of white smoke rolling or shooting up from every point, and plastered here and there with great daubs and streaks of sulphur.

In the center of this little cone is a little crater, probably a hundred feet, read the chapter on invocations. I later may be more, across, but how deep no fell to reflecting, and endorsed his state- man knows; for no man ever looked ment that in elevating the soul by con- down into it, or ever climbed up to it, centration of thought (at the moment or ever will. If one could get to it, and of invocation) we are identified with the soft, crumbling ashes did not let good spirits, and attract them to us; but him slide into it, he might see the red-I questioned his assertion that "faith in hot lava boiling and bubbling, and the fires playing away down in the bowels I presently began to experience an in- of the earth. The inside crater is conashes, are whirled into the sky, darkenwas buried under these storms of ashes. -Exchange.

after death.

simple people gladly attend to the wants rely. of their visitors and seem to delight in doing good to others. But with all of their have left us no evidence of life beyond can accept with some qualification. the grave. I believe they hoped for it in all of the past centuries, that they hope for it to-day, but they have not given us one even the medium himself but imperfectthe Eternal Spirit, then Buddhism is one from.

with many Unitarian teachers of today.

power. I go further. Remove the evidences of this sort from the Bible and it For many, many centuries the Church, which we can now interpret rationally, I world was only suppressed, not extinvidual existence beyond the grave.

sorption into God, while others claim, ple lived wholly in the present life, and state of being in which the soul exists Notable exceptions are to be found, however, even among the worldly Ro-

ever, is to attend to this life-to live and others like him. Thus far we have pure lives, and search for wisdom. In found in the religious systems men-Buddhistic countries to-day, people of tioned, no proof of immortality, and but the occident and America may travel in few references to it. The testimony of perfect security, without molestation Socrates, Seneca, Ezekiel, are, perhaps, and without money of any sort. The the only evidences [upon which we can

virtues, and their valuable literature they interpreted by Modern Spiritualism, we

The so-called miracles of Jesus were but the results of a natural law, which

proof of their belief in it, much less ly understood. His teachings were pure proof of spirit-return. Buddhism says and noble, and his spirit was so attunvana. If Nirvana means absorption into peat the instructions he received there-

full of manifestations of spirit power. Next comes Judaism, out of which de- Jesus was a medium, and so were several veloped Christianity. The Bible has of his apostles. Their works and words preserved for us the history of this re- have been so imperfectly reported as to ligious system and people who have mingle myth and legend with the realithe world, as some writers say. In the mortality were not taken in their full many accounts of spiritual manifesta- peace fell into a hardened system, sus- world of religion." tions, which many modern Spiritualists tained by a bigoted priesthood and deare willing to accept as evidences of fended by fire and the sword. The church spirit-return. I, myself, am willing to claimed that Jesus brought life and imconsider the Bible stories, some of mortality to light, and then immediately for by humanity, to the query of life bethem, as genuine phenomens of spirit refused to teach his simple proofs of youd the tomb. It spoke with no uncerthese facts to the hungering people.

becomes worthless to all thinking peo- as a whole, has either rested in the mere crossed the waters of both great oceans, ple. In spite of the talk Moses had with hope of immortality, or else has said the angel in the burning bush, in spite nothing about it. Occasionally a spirit- of the globe, carrying with it the comof Saul's interview with Samuel through ual-minded, thinking man has stood out forting assurance of immortal life. the mediumship of the woman of Endor, and affirmed God and immortality, only in spite of Ezekiel's accounts of his en- to be persecuted unto death for his attrancements, in spite of the spiritual ex- tempts to brighten the lives of his fellow periences of Elijah and Elisha, all of mortals. But the voice of the spirit phy, trance mediumship, inspirational

speaking, table-tipping, rapping, spiritcan yet find no evidence to prove that the guished, and in the burning words of telegraphy, transfiguration, all come in there are men, such as A. R. Wellace, my aspirations? Comes now the Jews were even believers in immortality. some of the reformers, particularly John as parts of its physical or mental phe- Prof. Crookes, Prof. Zollner, Prof. Hare, reflection : "To progress man often has They ascribed these manifestations to Wesley, we catch glimpses of spirit nomena. It is useless to attempt to ex-Jehovah, and are silent in regard to indi- power. Wesley dared to say publicly pand upon any one of these phases- on the side of Spiritualism. They are All pain left my head when I began to fountain was decided upon .- Harper's that he believed in ministering spirits, individual minds will have to seek such unwilling to remain with no hope of write.

individual soul-others that it means ab- same state of affairs prevailed. The peo- ledge which ye crave will be given unto things material and spiritual; it makes you." Light burst in upon the souls of this spirit one, and affirms that all pheand I think with justice, that it means a had no faith in, or thought of the future. men in radiant glory. The gleams of nomena in the material world are parts sunshine found in history seem brighter of this same spirit. Thus we see that still, and the weight of woe and sadness Spiritualism supports itself, not by for-The one great aim of Buddhism, how- mans, such as Seneca, the philosopher, falls from the minds of the suffering mulated creed and written dogmas, but multitudes of men. A brighter day has by the principles of knowledge, the guiding star of humanity. It's god is dawned, and the stream of human pronot a man upon a throne, but the uni-

gress flows grandly on. Methodism came, bringing with it some light, and adding many gems to the starry crown of truth. Had Wesley been able to instill his knowledge into

measure, and by Spiritualism, in my With the advent of Christianity, came the minds of his successors, Spiritualism opinion, will come the rectification of all other spiritual manifestations, which, as might have been given to the world a century earlier. But Methodism became scientific errors. The expounders of the fossilized with creeds and dogmas, and positive philosophy, particularly the Germans, reason wholly from the objecwas not able to understand Wesley's tive universe, and they take the position thought.

Universalism came, and brought with of agnostics in regard to the destiny of it more truth, doing away with endless man. In Eugland, Huxley and Spencer torment, in hope, but offering no proof do the same thing. Spencer tries his nothing about God-its work is for the ed to truth, that he caught glimpses of in fact. Then came Unitarianism, re- best to prove the unknowableness of present life, its aim knowledge and Nir- the spirit world, and was enabled to re- storing, rather bringing to light once things, and says he knows nothing outmore the grand idea of unity of God, side of material phenomena. The scienand affirming the kinship of the race. tists of the world with a few exceptious,

The early days of Christianity were Each one of these was in advance of the take the same ground, arguing, that if other, but neither went far enough to Spiritualism is true, science would be answer the question under consideration. overthrown. Such a position is not pro-

Says Mrs. R. S. Lille: "Methodism cut gression, and shows a self-sufficiency away the shrubs and thorns; Universal- that they charge with asperity to those are only helped by those who reach to a limited ism prepared the soil; Unitarianism who differ with them. Spiritualism as a height of sublimity, and can not therefore aid done so much for the advancement of ties of their times. The proofs of im- planted the seed, and the fruit thereof science merely confirms much that has you beyond their finite power. As they grow, was, and is Modern Spiritualism-the already been proven, and then carries the history of this religion, we find recorded sense after a time, and the religion of highest development yet reached in the same law into the mental world. For instance, "the atomic theory will be over-

With the tiny rap, Spiritualism was thrown if Spiritualism is true," cry out born as we have it at the present time. It brought the answer so eagerly waited not scientific it ought to fall, but the truth is that Spiritualism merely says tain sound, and that rap has echoed and spiritual atoms, and the so-called passage

re-echoed throughout this land, has of matter through matter is but the reducing of the object to spiritual atoms ness. has penetrated into every grand division on the one side, and the re-establish-

The evidence offered by Spiritualism in proof of immortality is legion-slatewriting, materializations, spirit-photogra

Reader, was I influenced to thus word my query, in orderito draw forth the following :

"Can you not invoke in all seriousness those whom God's goodness endows with virtues that fountain that is now being constructed are helpful in one's associates, feeling that at the head of the basin. This work of the power thus addressed must be superior and permeating mankind, and all nature for good where good is desired by our labors for man-kind and self? We feel disposed to asssist you to the light of this goodness superior, that your own soul may be benefited and your labors tenfold more effective; bringing you to see this need of aid from a source divine will be al sufficient to advance your usefulness, but as beauty and intricacy any fountain of the long as you receive not, nor ask this aid, you may sort ever seen in America. New Yorknot work to advantage as you should. Now you ouly can you, by their guidance, also grow, but was purchased by Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, Almighty God-the highest power-reaches of Chicago, and reconstructed in Lincoln to the spheres, and has power to unfold to any extent for usefulness. This we would have you understand, for we sense your soul's desome of the scientists. Will it? If it is sire for truth, and, truth comes through the have positive knowledge of what God is, yet there is a power so high and supreme as to be yes, there are atoms, and there are helpful to all who need help : to direct the use ful to the ald of those who would be used for good work. Believe this a truth. By one who would aid you, both in soul-growth and useful-SAVANT."

Well, I am a doubting Thomas, wantment of the original on the other, by ing proof, but I shall leave my soul free means of spirit power. The scientists to weigh the spirit's word. My soul longs in spirit life are not agnostic upon this daily for truth. And in its earnest dequestion; neither do they fear to take up sire I feel that it is growing. This is any scientific problem. Probably Spen- my greatest source of joy. Shall I incer and Huxley would feel insulted if deed be destined to work out my own asked to investigate Spiritualism; but salvation, and will it come to me through and others like them who have come out to gain experience at his own expense."

THE FAIR FOUNTAIN.

One of the most beautiful and conspicuous features in the Columbian Exposition grounds will be the electric art will sit at the head of the grand court, just before the main entrance to the Administration Building. It will be the largest affair of its kind that has yet been attempted, and the play of the water, it is promised, will far surpass in ers will remember the gorgeousness of the Wiman fountain that played some years on Staten Island. This fountain Park. But it is purely spectacular, and its purpose is confined solely to the display at night. The fountain at the fair grounds, however, while surpassing the Wiman work in the beauty of its night effects, will also add the charm of noble statuary and the splendor of its day display. The sculpture work has been done by Macmonuies in Paris, and is pronounced to be really noble by those critics that have seen it. It will certainly furnish a most valuable addition to the beauties of the grand court, and its commanding position before the Administration Building has not been idly assigned to it. It was the intention of the managers of the Electricity Building to construct an electrical fountain in the center of that department, but this idea was abandoned when the Macmonnies Weekly.

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PODIES FOUND THROUGH SPIRIT AID. BEV MEMORY SAVAGE

· · The events now to be narpains accurred in the year 1964, in a wes not forty miles from Buston. The persons chiefly concerned are these - A Mrs. C., who had been three times marned a son, a young man, child of the irst marriage if shall speak of him by he first name, Charles , two sons by the wood marriage, William and Joshna, aged respectively sixteen and thirteen . and Mrs. D., the one who played the principal part, and who tells the princial story. All these, together with the other witnesses, are still living with the emeption of the two boys, William and toshua around whose fate the story re-TOITES.

On March 25, 1864, Mrs. C. went into joston for the day. Her son William hal been at work in a wholesale drug house in Boston, but for some time preceding this date had been engaged with a similar arm in Portland, Me., during the rentting of the Boston store, which had been burned. On this day, while his mother was absent, he came back from Portland, and was to return to his former position on the following Monday. This dav, March 25th, was a Friday. He reached home about two o'clock p.m. Not finding his mother, he, with his brother Joshus, started for the station. expecting to meet her as she came out on the five o'clock train. But the mother was delayed, and did not reach home till two hours later. She was met by a friend of the boys, who told her that William had got home from Portland. But when she reached the house the boys were not there. The last trace that was ever found of them alive was the fact they had garted for the station to meet their wher on the arrival of the five o'clock THE R.

At first the mother consoled herself by thinking that they must have met some friends, and had been detained by them. But when bedtime came and they did not return, she became very anxious, and passed a sleepless night. At this time her husband, the step-father to the boys, was in the army, and she had to rely on her own resources.

The next morning she and the elder son, Charles, began to make inquiries. They not only searched the town, but drove to neighboring towns, searching every place to which it seemed at all likely that they might have gone. Recruting camps were visited, as it was thought possible that curiosity might have led them on some such expedition. But about five p. m. (this being Saturday) they returned, and reported to the neighbors that no trace had been found. The neighbors then offered their services, and started out in various directions, as their own ideas might guide them. But

all efforts proved in vain. Then they came to the mother, and asked if she had anything else to suggest. She replied that, if her husband were at home

she should have the pond searched, for she felt sure that they must be somewhere where they could not get home, or they would not have stayed away so within five minutes after you reach the friendship between them. Some time long. But everybody thought it most un- to go with them to the lake, and added, this country and Chili, she was induced likely that they were in the pond, and "They are very near together. After by her brother living at Valparaiso, this for two reasons. In the first place, finding one, you will quickly find the Chili, to remove there with her entire they were timid about being on the other. water ; and in the second place, being in March, it was too cold for them to think Mrs. D. was still as incredulous as beof any such thing as swimming or row- fore. But she had undertaken to see it ing. On Sunday evening, however, to through, and so started for home. She New Orleans to Aspinwall by steamer, satisfy the mother, and in order that arrived at five o'clock. By this time it thence to Panama and there connecting nothing might be left untried, they began to search the pond, and kept on until the darkness compelled them to postpone their labors. On Monday morning early, the engine and church bells were rung, and the citizens were called to- tell you?" She replied with the quesgether to organize a systematic search of tion, "Haven't you found them yet?" the pond. Grappling irons were used. and cannon were fired over all the places where it seemed possible that the took a carriage and started for the lake. bodies might be. Still no trace was discovered. Such was the situation of affairs when, at about ten o'clock in the forenoon Mrs. D., one of the neighbors, called on Mrs. C., the mother of the boys, to show her sympathy and ask if there was anything she could do. By this time every known resource had been exhausted. So, as a last resort, the mother asked the medium's statements. They felt that Mrs. D. if she would not go to Boston they had thoroughly searched the pond, and consult a medium. It is important and that the matter was settled. But here to note that she was not a Spirit- they went on, and prepared to follow uslist, but was a believer in Evangelical Mrs. D.'s directions. Christianity, and had never had anything to do with Spiritualism. She turned to this as a last desperate resource, because in despair of help from any other quarter.

Street. The medium here was encount living with her third husband. and could not see her. But the man A sitter was just leaving, and Mrs. Y. that her visitor was from out of town. would see what she could do. Nothing was said that could give her the slightest clue. Indeed, nothing could be said, for

no one had a clue, and it was a clue they all were in search of. It is important here to note another thing. Up to this time Mrs. Y, the medium, had never been in the town where the boys resided When the medium came again into the room, she walked directly to the fireplace and stood with her back to Mrs. D. Then, before either of them had spoken a word, by way of preliminary, she said, They went east before they went west." The railroad station is east from the house in which they lived, and the pond is west. Then she added, "They saw the fire, and so went to the water." It was afterwards found that some men were burning brush near the lake. So knowing it would be some time before the next train, it is supposed that, boylike, they were attracted by the fire, and went to see what was going on. The medium then went on to speak of a boathouse with a hole in its side. This was not mind-reading, because Mrs. D. knew nothing of there being any boathouse or boat. She continued and described a boat-"a narrow boat, painted black."

Then she cried out, "Oh, dear, it was never intended that more than one person should get into it at a time!" She told how the boys went through the hole in the side of the boathonse, found the boat, got into it, and pulled out onto the water. She said they had gone but a very little way before the younger brother fell overboard; then the older one, in trying to save him, also fell into the water. Then she added, "The place

where they are is muddy, and they could not come to the surface. Why," said she, "it is not the main lake where they are, but the shallow part which connects with the main lake, and they are so near the shore that if it were not this time of the year [March], you could almost walk in and pick them up." She spoke of the citizens' interest in seeking for them, but said, "They will not find them; they go too far from the shore. They [the bodies] are on the left of the boathouse, a few feet from the land."

> Mrs. D. then said, "If they are in the water, they will be found before I can reach home."

The medium replied, "No, they will not be found before you get there; you will have to go and tell them where I say they are, and then they will be found studies; in fact, there was quite a warm lake." Then she made Mrs. D. promise ago and before the difficulty between

are or Light, the Summalist paper of Mrs. C., and had been "dead" for lady. As I went into the room, Miss They directed her to a place Bear Court several years, while the mother was then

Here then, is the story. I have in my The old lady said, "Miss Ann is a writing who answered the door sent her to an possession the account as given by Mrs. medium." I wrote out the questions other one in Dix Place. This one also D, who is still living and is a personal and then notified her and she would was engaged and could not see her. But acquaintance. I have the account of her write the answers; there was not one here they told her to go to . Mrs. Y on daughter, who well remembers it all. I word spoken by either. After we got Washington Streat near Common Street, have also the account of Mrs. C., the through, my father signed his name to By this time it was about three o'clock mother, of Mr. C., the father-in law, of it just the same as he always did. He the elder brother, Charles, of the aister would write Seely first, then bring a said she was too tired to give any more of Mrs. D. of the lady who was at that mark over and write thus, Seely, Obasittings that day. But when she found time postmistress of the town; of a man dish. I took the answers and went to who came into Boston after grappling Mr. Smith's and went to the door to ask and that the next day would be too late, irons with which to search the lake ; and for a hoe. His daughter, Mrs. Lewis, she said that if she would wait long also of two or three other persons whose whom I never saw nor she me, metime at enough for her to take a little rest, she names, if given, would be recognized as the door. I stepped in, and she said, connected with one of the distinguished men in American history .-. Ir ena.

Written for The Better Way WRITING ON SHEETIRON. GRU M. MALVY

During the summer of 1891, while Mr. H. Pettibone, slate-writer, was in Denver frequently called at his rooms. On one occasion the question of writing on other substances than slate came up, when Mr. P. said that he had seen writing done on sheetiron. Now, as I am a tinner, the sheetiron slates interested me. So one day I made a pair of them. I formed the sheetiron so that the one piece would fit snugly into the other one, leaving a shallow space between them. As soon as convenient, I took my. sheetrou slates to Mr. Pettibone to see if we would get a writing. He said that we

could try and see what we could get. It was on a bright mid-summer day about two o'clock in the afternoon when we sat down to the table. The door between the room which we were in and the adjoining room was wide open. We sat in full view of four other parties who were in the other room. Mr. Pettibone sat at the table smoking a cigar and holding the sheetiron slate upright on top of the table. I sat close to him sat a few moments talking of slate-writing in general, when, suddenly, there came a shock which caused me to jump from my seat and to take my arm off of the table. Mr. Pettibone grasped the slates tightly with both hands, saying that he believed we were going to get a communication. Soon afterward we heard three raps on the slates and on opening them I found a communication signed by William Rollins. The latter part was of purely personal matters, but the first part read :

Dear Friend: How's this for writing on WILLIAM ROLLINS. sheetiron. The slates I presented to Mr. Pettiboue, who said he wished to take them

with him on his travels. There are several persons in Denver who saw them.

COINCIDENCE OR TELEPATHY. B. B. KINGSBURY.

My son, Benjamin F. Kingsbury, at school at Akron, O., was quite a constant visitor in the family of Madame D-, a finely cultivated German lady who took great interest in him and in his

Ann said, "Issac, ask me twenty questions, and I will write you the answers." "Isaac, ask me the same questions, and I will write you the same answers." ZI sat down and took my book and read lover the questions mentally, and obtained the same answers. Now I have just stated facts as they transpired. My father was

dead before Miss Starr or Mrs. Lewis were born, and Mrs. Lewis had never SCCD me. Will some Materialist explain the above outside of apiritism? I have the evidence that when a man dies the lives

again. Others have not got that evi dence. I do not call them fools, as Materialists would me. I state facts, and those facts weigh more to me than all the theories on earth, it matters not by whom advanced.—Ironclad Age.

A DREAM.

A friend, staying at Ventnor, has recounted to me a strange dream. His word is unimpeachable, and his story is worthy of Florence Marryat. Years ago his mother and elder sister had arranged to leave London on a particular day to spend some time with some friends in the North. His younger sister, who was away from home at school, was aware of this fact, and on a particular night dreamed that she saw her mother and with my arm resting on the table. We sister, dressed ready to start from the hall of their house in London. The boxes were all corded, and the ladies' maid was carrying the traveling bag. The dream continued : next she saw her mother and sister pursue their journey, and she was awakened by seeing a fear ful collision betwixt two trains and her relations injured by the accident. She fell asleep again, and the same dream was repeated. Again she awoke, and sgain, when she fell asleep, the same mysterious dream occurred. She hurried to the schoolmistress' bedroom, who tried to reassure her, but in vain, and no persuasion could induce her the next day not to start for her home. She went. and found her mother and sister in the hall, as she had dreamed, [preparing to start. She told her story of the dream, but they were not deterred from undertaking the journey, and thinking it was the result of superstition, they drove in a cab to Euston, but, arriving a minute too late, saw the tail-lights of the train leaving the station. The mother became alarmed, and with her elder daughter returned home, and the newspapers the



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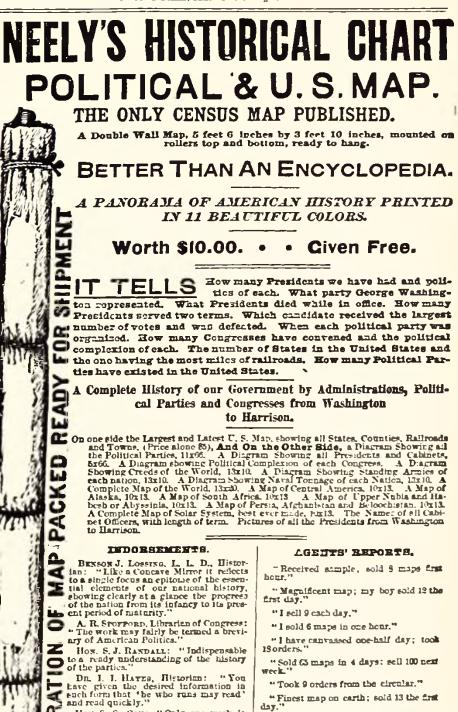
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It must also be noted that Mrs. D. had tried to beg off from this, as being both as Mrs. C. urged it so strongly, and said she wished her, and no one else, to go, sented.

She reached Boston at twelve o'clock pond was continued, but with no re- were in their mother's house. sults. On arriving in town and not At the close of the Boston interview.

In spite of all that Mrs. Y. had said, was known on what sort of errand she had gone to Boston, and a crowd of the promised to write her young friend in curious and interested was at the station. As she stepped on to the platform, a gentleman asked, "What did the medium When they said they had not, she de- Akron, when, one night he had a very livered her message. Immediately they As they came in sight of the place, Mrs. D. recognized the boathouse, with the

hole in the side, as the medium had described it. The "narrow boat painted another part of the lake. So by this time, Mrs. D. began to wonder if the rest might not be true. But no one in the crowd seemed to have any confidence in

She stood on the shore while two boats put off in which were men with their grappling irons. In one boat was the elder brother, or half-brother, of the missing boys. He was holding one of

the grappling irons; and after only three no faith in it, and had never consulted a or four strokes of the oars, he exclaimed, medium in all her life. So, although "I have hold of something!" The boat she had offered her services as being was stopped, and he at once brought to willing to do anything she could, she the surface the body of the older boy, William. In a few minutes more, and a disagreeable and hopeless errand. But close to the same place, the body of the and so on until it spelled the name of other boy, Joshua, was found. The place was shallow and muddy, as the medium she at last and most reluctantly con had said; and held by the mud, the bodies had not risen to the surface, as

otherwise they might have done. The noon. Meantime, and with more effi- bodies were now placed together in a cient grappling irons, the search of the carriage, and before six o'clock they

knowing which way to turn, since she Mrs. D. asked the medium from what was not acquainted with a single me- source she got her claimed information. dinm, she went (as some one had ad- and she said, "The boys' father told me." vised her to do) to the office of the Ban- The boys' father was the second husband to Mr. Starr's to see an old revolutionary unto death .- Paine.

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family of five boys of ages from ten to seventeen. She had arranged to go by way of New Orleans, going down the Mississippi on a steamboat and from with steamer to Valparaiso. She had German, and news of her journey to New Orleans was received by other friends, also friends of B. F. K----. But no news of any intended change in the route was ever received by her young friend at vivid dream to the effect that Mrs. D-told him in an interview that she had

missed the steamer from New Orleans to Aspinwall and that she would return and take steamer from New York. What was the surprise the next morning of black" had also been found drifting in her young friend to receive a letter several town lots in Philadelphia, which dropped that night at Akron written by are now quite valuable, and that the deed her oldest son announcing the fact, they to the same could be found in an old were passing through Akron on their way to New York, having missed the steamer by the delay in boat to New Orleans down the river and giving many incidents corresponding to those dreamed by him the night previous .-Religio Philosophical Journal.

GOOD MEDIUMSHIP.

DR. I. D. SEELY.

In 1849 I heard about the Fox girls near Rochester. I went to see them they had a dial with the alphabet on its est ghost, let me tell you."-St. Louis face, and a hand like the hand to a clock ; that hand would move when the little Globe-Democrat. girls held their hands on it, and it would stop at a letter, and then I would mark it down, then it would move to another,

my father. There was no one in the house that even knew my name, much less my father's.

I think it was the next fall I moved out of the house I lived in to let T. J. Smith, who had rented the house and farm, move in. He was a Universalist minister. His daughter was a medium;

also a Miss Starr. It was late in the fall when I moved, and I had buried some cabbage in the garden. In March I went up to get some of them, and stopped in his conduct, will pursue his principles

AN INTERESTING SPIRIT. "Speaking of ghosts," said Mr.; C. M.

Convers at the Lindell, "I must say that they have treated me well. I owe all my prosperity to them. In 1866 my wife's father died, leaving, so far as we knew, no property. After his demise my wife declared that he frequently appeared to her and always, in the daytime. She was much frightened and insisted upon moving into another house. We moved, but the apparition was not to be got rid of thus. She declared that it always looked as though it wanted; to speak to her, and I advised her to encourage it to unfold the secrets of its prison house.

following morning announced a terrible

collision, between that identical train and

another on the previous day .- Isle of

"One day it appeared to her as she was placing dinner on the table, and she mustered up courage to lask it what it wanted. It replied that many years before death my wife's father had Tacquired copy of "Plutarch's Lives," of which he was very foud. We hunted up the book, and, sure enough, there was the deed. My wife was the only heir, and the message from the dead was worth a cool \$20,-000 to us. Now, I did not see the ghost, and do not know whether my wife saw it or simply imagined it. I can inot say whether the message was conveyed by word of mouth, or by some mysterious spirit telegraphy, but I do know, that I found the deed as directed and got possession of the property. It was an hon-

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Translated for The Better Way. THE CAUSE IN BUENOS AYRES. P. P. DE GOURNEY.

Constancia does not rest upon its lanrels, but, always ready for the good fight, turns from one enemy to another. It had scarcely completed its victory over the Catholic journal El Mensajers del Corazon de Jesus, when it had to meet the attacks of Protestantism. Parson C. G. Miller-the name has an anglo-saxon sound-undertook, in the columns of El Estandarte, to crush Spiritualism by exposing the immorality of its philosophy and the vacaity of its doctrine. The poor parson has been roughly handledmetsphorically-by Senor M. Saenz Cortes, of the Constancia's staff, in a series of able and vigorous articles, from which we regret that limited space will only permit us to translate the closing paragraphs. The questions involved interest us as much as our South American brethren.

"The writer, says Mr. Cortes, brings another charge against Spiritualism, that of inconsistency because North Ameri-

ter as a joke or a maiman's notion. Well, such would be the effect produced by a spirit coming to tell us that he is a Materialist, i. that matter alone exists, and therefore no such a thing as the spirit can survive the death of the material body. That Buckner should make such a declaration, well and good, but

that it should be made by a spirit who has ceased to dwell in a material body and who communicates himself surviv ing that body, cannot be admitted, it is an aberration, an abourdity, if not of Parson Miller, at least of the spirit who should speak thus.

"After that let the illustrious parson say which is a farce, the struggle against Materialism or the communications from Materialist spirits.

"That which happens is that when it leaves organic life, the spirit remains during a certain time in a confused state of mind if-as is the case with Parson Miller-he has not formed some correct idea of the life to which he goes through death, and this may produce in him . temporary delusion as to his own condition, even to believing that he is still living on earth. These are the questions studied by Spiritualism, and they are of such importance to man, that if Parson Miller realized their value, far from try ing to tangle and obscure them, he would devote himself to their study."

Written for The Better Way. USELESS EXPENDITURE FOR BURIALS.

MARY T. MAHONES

Seventy-five million dollars spent in the United States in the year just passed for funeral expenses, besides a corresponding amount [for monuments and headstones. What a useless expense for our old, worn-out bodies.

But, on second thought, are these things really done for the dead? In a great many cases is it not simply to outdo the neighbors, and often against the better judgment of the people themto follow. Take a common-sense view memory will supply sufficient material.

A poor, hard-worked housewife, whose treadmill existence has known no more expensive recreation than taking a pan of peas, and sitting down on the shaded ed the bread in the oven. And her principal travels have been from the kitchendoor to the wood pile and back again. All her life it has been save, save, and work, work.

In due times comes the end, as in all a silken shroud; her poor, tired, calloused hands are filled with flowerspoor thing, she never had time to hold culture which recognizes and underling the flours needed for baking. If there had been as much spent for her comfort, in years passed, she would not need the satin-lined casket for several years ists argue that the less culture a medium

yet; or, at least, it would have made life worth living. She must have them now fluence, we sigh and wonder. Mediumwhen they can do her no practical good. ship can be understood when we under-How much better to give the dead a good, respectable burial, and keep part of this ments, and the phenomena of life. There homeless, cold, starving children that are are organically different in our natures, here and need to be taken care of. would unite in trying to down this pur- growth must be observed and studied, as it. poseless extravagance what a help it all other facts. Mediumship is not a would be. If we profess to think less of disease, but it conduces to health when centration, introspection, and lifts the the body than others should we not prac- wisely used. How do we see, taste, hear, individual out of self and away from the tice as we preach? The money saved by smell, and feel but by the vibration of memory-sphere and consciousness of adopting a plainer mode of burial would do a great deal of good if given to one that these are not the only channels of effect. Some people have sought the aid of the Spiritualist homes spoken of in communication with the spirit within, so of narcotics, stimulants, and other arti-THE BETTER WAY.

MEDIUMSHIP. J = TETLOW One of the wisest of the Greciane strove to impress the idea that we are not certain of anything. Mediumship is a part of that boundless field of uscertainty. The more one tries to understand it, and the more one gathers up they appear light blue. The light is we stand in a puzzle garden. The variable moods and expressions of mediumship seem inexplicable. Sometimes success crowns every effort. No special endeavor has been put forward. People have come promiscuously together. A sitting is suggested, and all goes well-On the other hand, after elaborate preparations and careful reserves - a purging of mind of all extraneous thought and feeling-the reward is a disappointment. To account for these things does not lie within our power. Suggestion can be

made, but not positive explanations. Let us think. Employment of body, diversity of mind direction, open-sir exercise, fresh company-all sre at times conditions required to let loose that vital magnetic current necessary to successful mediumship. How often have we read of the great orators, prior to some successful oration, being strangely, nervously sgitated, and yet not nervous-a sort of desire to be "at it," yet a shrinking therefrom-a feeling as if the spirit sensed the battle afar off, but the physical senses were terrorized with the surroundings or the importance of the occasion. Talk to some of our speaking

and clairvoyant mediums, and you will find the same peculiarities exhibited. This lands us at the fact that all forms of mental effort are based upon similar principles, and that mediumship is more natural and wider in its application and exercise than is generally conceived, even by Spiritualists. Poets, novelists, orators, sculptors, painters - all are touched with the spirit divine. These

are beings in whom the gates of inspiraselves ? But for fear of the ever power- tion are at times wide open. The inful Mrs. Grundy, they must do as others rush of the divine afflatus does not Spiritualist paper has heretofore been exclud- do, even though it deprive the living overpower their consciousness, and, havmembers of the family of the comforts ing organic fitness for expression of bright green area was distinctly seen and purity is the basis of our work and we and necessities of life for many months thought, they speak or otherwise give near the north pole last night. the multiplicity of sensations that have of the matter, just imagine-no, there is been generated in their minds, or the no need to draw on the imagination, as mental visions that are stimulated by external facts. This is mediumship, a power to receive and a capacity to truthfully reflect that which has been obtained. Poets, etc., may be born; but Shakespeare, a Burns, a Milton, or a Byron can door step to shell them while she watch- only yield back to men the influx of sensation in proportion to the culture of the means and the methods of expression. Thought demands language for its utterance, but thought can not be without fact, and fact is of little service unless the mind is elert to understand the nathings earthly; then there must be a ture and use of the fact. Thus, then, satin-lined, rosewood, or matallic casket, mediums need education, not necessarily book-learning, though that should never be despised or neglected, but that and admire them while living, only hand. stands the varying sensations that are produced upon the mind by the common sights, sounds, and incidents of life. When we hear mediums and Spiritualhas the greater the proof of spirit in-

THE LATEST FROM MARS. The New York Herald has received a special telegram from Prof. Pickering. dated at Arequips, August 9th, in which

the professor says. In my observation of Mars I have seen two large areas near the equator which are permanently blue. Near the edges

alightly polarized. The total size of the area is about

500 000 square miles, one-half the size of the Mediterranean sea, On June 23 I a small dark spot appeared in the southern snow cap. Later this spot lengthened rapidly, and early in

July it was a thousand miles long, dividing the snow in half. Sixteen hundred thousand square

miles of snow have melted within the last thirty days. The melted snow has apparently been transferred to the seas. across land.

Small, dark areas, surrounded by snow appeared on July 10th, and two days later I first saw a dark line in the fork of a Yshaped mark in the direction of the seas. The line became more conspicuous on July 14th, and on the 16th a dark area about the size of Linke Erie appeared on the northern side of the stem of the Y, which was connected with the northern sea. The next day there appeared a large dark gray area near the northern

This had grown much fainter by July 23d,'and a new area appeared to the south of the northern sea, concealing its outline. The line in the fork of the Y had disappeared, but the area of the Y had extended. On July 24th a large dark area apparently either a lake or a sea, appeared near the melting snow, and on July'25th the southern branch of the Y became very narrow. The outlines of the northern sea were seen again, a narrow while line stretching north from the snow.

Many other changes were noted. Rapidly changing, faint whitish areas were seen. Green areas near the poles have not been seen for many weeks, but traces were recently suspected, and a

HOW TO BECOME CLAIRVOY-ANT.

Clairvoyance can be induced or developed by a variety of methods, always provided the sitter is naturally gifted in that direction. Some persons are normally "lucid," others have "had their eyes opened" while under "mesmeric" influence. Many have been thrown into the trance state, and have had their powers of "vision" aroused by spirit influence. Some investigators have sat alone, with closed eyes, in a semi-dark. ened room, mentally desiring that spirits would "show themselves." One lady I knew did this, and was requested to sit with her back to the light, to cover her head with silk, and wait. She sat many times and well-nigh despaired of success, but finally felt "the power," and became a good "clear-seer."

Another method is to sit down as de- library building at Washington, says: heathenism going on all the time in its scribed above and concentrate one's thoughts upon a given object, and en bave lost in wages by this strike about objects can be made to take on such exthoughts upon a given object, and en-deavor to "visulize" it, to bring it before \$2,800,000. This would have purchased religion equally with those of fessed religion equally with those of the mind's eye in all details, until by half a dozen of the principal plants in practical money speculation. Do real this means the spirit-self becomes active, New England, with all the cash capital Christians sincerely think that it is more and develops ability to see on the "astral plane" as it is called. Some people have day contributed by each man would en-idolatrous practices than that the life of

NEWSITEMS.

Kossuth will be eighty-six years old on September 1st. Tex is has the largest corn crop on re

cord this year. Denmark has established a quarantine against Russian ports.

Wales was visited by earthquake shocks Wednesday night, the 17th inst.

The revolution in Honduras has ended in failure. It was a revolution that did |

not revolute. Mrs. Watson M. Smith, of Bonn, Mich-

has given birth to four acts of twins in ten years. The eight are all healthy. The Notosti, of St. Petersburg wel-

comes Mr. Gladstone's advent to power as a happy augury of the consolidation of European peace.

The Berlin correspondent to the Times says that 180 Jewish families have returned to Bremerbayen from the Argentine Republic in a pitiable condition. M. Deiblei, the French executioner

who guillotined Ravachol, has been turned out of his house by his laudlord, who is very much afraid the anarchists will blow up his property.

Bismarck says that the clericals are at their old work of trying to undermine German unity. They can make better pered by kindness, love, and patriotic terms for themselves with a disunited than with a united Germany.

Confirmatory advices have been received of the burning of an Indian vil- Christians themselves, many of whom are lage on Queen Charlotte Islands. The personally blameless. Ours is a war of fire was started by Christian Indians from Vancouver Island, who objected to pursuing a spiteful course towards its the hanging of dead bodies on poles.

A frightful accident occurred on Sunday near St. Alfonso's Church, Rome, where a religious fete was in progress. While there were crowds of people present of both sexes and all ages, a mortar charged with dynamite exploded, killing

eleven persons and injuring thirty-two. The Berlin correspondent of the Standard declares that the renewed reports to the effect that Chancellor von succeeded by Count von Hartzfeldt, the German Ambassador to England are regarded in Berlin as absolutely incredi-

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is about to reap the fruits of his famous coaching trip to the Highlands, on which he was attended by Mary Anderson, Walter Damrosch, William Black and other clever people. Mr. Black has just announced that he will make Mr. Carnegie the central figure of his forthcoming novel.

from England to Africa has just arrived at Sierra Leone, having been thirty-five days on the way. The vessel, "The on some of the small African rivers in British territory, is only thirty-five feet long.

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OUR EXCHANCES.

It is believed that skepticism under. mines mediumship This belief is false for all Spiritualists were adeptical in the beginning, but have been led by facta to know better - Spiritualistische Illetter

B. Lay Mills says there is but one chance in a thousand for a man of fortto get into the kingdom of God. The only reason is that but one man of that age in a thousand is hazy enough to take stock in that mythical "kingdom" -Summeriand.

A lack of social courage is a crying want of our political life. Only those who have tried to organize any independent movement to resist the domination of the "machine" or the "bosses" Cap realize how little political pluck the average voter possesses Kejorm Adiocale.

We are required to believe certain things under the penalty of eternal dam nation for disbelief, as if we could believe or disbelieve at will. Belief, if sincere, is founded on evidence. No one can believe a thing because he wants to, nor can he voluntarily disbelieve what has been proven to be true. Hence the offering of rewards for belief and the threatening of punishments for disbelief are alike childish and unreasonable.--/ndcpendent Pulpit.

The mission of Liberalism is to wage honorable warfare upon ignorance, super stition and immorality, and not to nurse the sectional prejudices of a by-gone generation. Our weapons in this warfare are reason and common sense, temdevotion to the whole country. Our opposition is to the errors and false doctrines of Christianity, to its superstitions, its bigotry and intolerance, and not to the principles and not of personalities. We can never prevail over superstition by rictims.-Independent Pulpit.

Mrs. Tyndall, Birmingham, now in ber 83rd year, mentions in a letter that she has been "a total abstainer over fifty years, and a vegetarian." She has been for many years a hydropathist and health reformer, and likewise a Spiritualist. In her letter she further says:

"I often wonder at the blundering of theologians and philosophers about the origin of cuil! when it seems so clear that this comes in breaking the monl and physical laws, and that they thus bring their own punishment on them, Caprivi is to resign and that he is to be God has given animals instinct, which alone prevents them from errors, but man with reason and conscience to regulate him according to the law theron written, tramples on them continually for the gratification of his passions.

"How well has Shakespeare put this question:-

'Heaven is most just, and of our pleasant Makes instruments to scourge us."

And Burns follows on the same lines-

poor fellow, that he never could follow his own advice:---

'Know, prudent, cautious, self-control Is Wisdom's root.''' -Medium and Daybreak.

In the great city of New York there are said to be thirty thousand women dropping out of the ranks," every ten years, dying in want, in misery, in vice, their wretched condition being almost ies passing at once out of recognition. It is a dreadful fact to contemplate. New York is called a thousand churched city, which contributes hundreds of thous-James G. Batterson, who has the gran-ands of dollars every year for the "con-version of the heathen," yet it is thus shockingly indifferent to the worse than

ble.

The smallest vessel that ever sailed Queen," intended for trading purposes unnoticed, and their names and memor-

The granite-cutters in New England midst. It is passing strange that distant

can Spiritualists do not believe as we of the Latin race do, and adds that the spirits in their communications, accept or reject reincarnation according to which of the two countries they belong. Finally, says he, some of the communications are atheistic, others materialistic.

"That Spiritualists in North America and England do not accept a theory that we accept, goes to show simply that we each make use of our freedom of thought in considering a philosophical, moral or religious question. With us there are no councils to impose dogmas, nor biblical teachers who proclaim free investigation in one case and restrict it in another, shutting out even those among themselves who do not think as they do. With us free thought is a truth. • • •

"If Parson Miller should dispute the fundamental facts of Spiritualism, those facts are the same everywhere, and everywhere defended and propagated in the same manner; if his purpose be to conwhere it exists, is cultivated and propa gated.

"When he thinks about the differences same everywhere? And if these differserve to support our theory!

"Let us understand each other. Would ny one believe a man to be dead bessertion would be received with laugh- themselves.

And monuments, how often are they not monuments of ignorance and selfsacrifice. It is usually the mushrooms of out, Mediumship is, therefore, as nathumanity that erect the most costly ural as eating and drinking. Each can sensitiveness will often lead to the deones.

good .- Two Worlds.

COMING TO THE FORE.

Medical Association, assembled in annual

meeting at Nottingham, lately considered

the question. A special committee pre-

sented a report expressing the opinion

"CONDITIONS."

Impressional, refined, and pure-minded mediums are more tremulous than the moved, pliable, lacking firmness, with leaves of the aspen, and infinitely more fute the doctrine, let him not trouble susceptible, to adverse influences than himself with where it is not, but meet it Kane's thermometers. A harsh word, a Mediumship is a natural function, which, disagreeable odor, the sudden opening of a door, the introduction of a coarse,

gross, positive individual into a scanceof opinion smong the spirits, does not room, may not only disturb, but so Parson Miller come to the conclusion vitiste the aural spheres and psychic that these communications cannot be the emanations as to prevent the influx of work of the devil, whose interest it thoughts and ideas from the ethereal would be that his doctrine should be the homes of the angels. Genuine mediums require the most pleasant surroundings, ences are the same as we observe among thoughtful care and judicious protecmen, does it not tend to prove that these tion. Seances to be successful should spirits are by their very showing, the be placed upon a religious basis. The self-same men disencumbered of their words and music should be of a high orcarnal casing? What a pity for Parson der. Each should feel that he is sitting at Miller that his very quotation should the very gate of heaven. There should be that the agent hypuotism is frequently The circuit was completed as soon as the most perfect order and harmony. As effective in relieving pain, procuring

"The Parson says, in conclusion: 'It is a prelude to the opening of the seance sleep, and alleviating many functional certain that Spiritualism has produced there should be spiritual readings, and allments. As to its permanent efficacy ever, took up the gold piece without any many Atheists and Materialists. I have an invocation or prayer. Dark circles I in the treatment of drunkenness, the evidence before the committee was encourthe proof of this in several works before do not fancy. They afford too many opme. But, why not, since some of those portunities for unprincipled imposters, sging, but not conclusive. The commit-affected by the electricity. One of the tee expressed the view that when used very spirils are Atheists and others Ma- As a whole, I think the trance state gives terialists? What matters the contest be- the best satisfaction, and has best served | for therapeutic purposes, its employment tween Spiritualism and Materialism? the interest of Spiritualism. And yet all should be confined to medical men, and incipient stages men have been known Nothing at all: it is but another farce! phases have their uses .- J. M. Peebles.

Often those who least spare the feelause the man says he is? We think his ings of others are the most sensitive their own sex. The report was referred cion of the presence of leprosy. — Demback.-E.v.

stand our own organisms—their requirevast outlay to help the poor, unfortunate, is no fixity of law in mediumship. We of crystals. Others have filled a clean, plant and make their own wages without of the darkness into the light of happicut-glass tumbler with water, placed it a resort to strikes. and in our moods and humors. Medi-

If Spiritualists throughout the land umship is a fact of life, and its laws of all reflections and steadily gazed into sylvania military martinet, long ago

Almost any method which secures conthese other avenues are the open ways of ficial means to excite the activity of the

sensation that communicate with the apirit senses, but all such methods are to prisoner within from the fair land with- be deprecated.

The development of psychometric be overdone, and abuses of the organism sired result of clairvoyant perception. can acrue thereby. Prior to the develop- In fact, clairvoyance, clairaudience, psyment of the writer's mediumship he was chometry, healing, impressions, and ec-

weak, constantly siling, nervous, easily stacies, are all possibilities inherent in the spiritual constitution of embodied little stability of character. Now healthy, man, are more or less active and capable vigorous, and strong in nerve and limb. of development by exercise in every human being, and may be classed under when wisely cultivated, is educational the general head of intuition of spirit and beneficial, both in body and mind. perception.-Two Worlds.

It is said that lepers are proof against ence he had at Honolulu, where he attempted to play the trick of placing a gold piece in the bottom of a jar of water connected with a battery, and telling the people that anyone could have the gold plece who could pick it up with one, haud and at the same time hold on to the handle of the other pole of the battery. they touched the water, and they could not use their fingers. One boy, howdifficulty, and it was accounted for by the fact that he had leprosy, and was not earliest symptoms of leprosy is absence of feeling in the extremities; and in its that under no circumstances should to burn their fingers until a stench arose

succeeded with "glass eggs," in imitation able them in a few years to buy out the an American woman should be lifted out

upon a black cloth and shielded it from Lieut-Col. J. B. R. Streator, the Pennearned the sobriquet of "Natural Gas," because of his excess of enthusiasm in promoting the interests of the National Guard. He is a man of gigantic strength, of which he made a peculiar exhibition nerve? As it is now an admitted fact outer surroundings, has the desired during the division encampment at Mount Gretna in 1890. One night while he was officer of the guard he ordered some roistering militiamen, six in all, back to their quarters. They refused to go and one of them insulted Streator, plans for observing it.

who thereupon picked up the offender by main force, and using him as a batteringram, dashed him against his friends with such effect that they were glad to beat tution of a man of average weight. a retreat.--N. Y. World.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

No bird can fly backward without turning ; the dragoufly, however, can do this more. September 15th to 19th, and the Encampand can outstrip the swallow in speed.

More first magnitude stars are in the field of vision in winter than in summer. Sirius, Aldebaron, Procyon, Betelguese, Rigel, and Capella are bright stars seen electricity. One man tells of and experi- in the winter months which are not visible in the evening hours during the 1865, following the fall of Richmond. For both summer.

> The deep sea explorations that have been conducted by the Austrian govern- greatly reduced rates, and will grant most libment in the eastern part of the Mediterraneau show greater depths than any before recorded, and as a result, the great depression of this sea must be shifted going or returning, at all stations between considerably east from its former central position on the maps.

According to Nikola Tesla, the electrician, the new discovery of carborundum also for guide to Washington and map of battle will largely increase the possibilities of fields, apply to nearest Ticket Agent, or 14 electric lighting. Among these possi- dress O. P. McCarthy, General Passenger Agent. bilities he mentions electric lamps oper-

ated without any wires at all, an inexhaustible store of electrical energy on tap everywhere without need of either female patients be hypnotized except in from them, and still be unconscious of generation or transmission, and a light visitation known as "Hayfever." It will in the presence of a relative or person of it, although they had never had a suspi-their own sex. The report was referred clone of the presence of leprosy - Down that now furnished. - New Fork Tribune.

ness?—Banner of Light.

ESTRAYS.

A vocabulary of the Eskimo language has been compiled by M. Rybery, a Danish official in Greenland.

An alloy of gold and aluminum has recently been made. Its color is a most beautiful purple, and it will be valuable in making jewelry.

Though the next total solar eclipse does not take place until April 15, 1893, astronomers are already astir making

A block of carbon fourteen inches square represents the amount of that material that goes to make up the consti-

Reunion of Old Sallors and Soldiers Two coming important even's of interest to sailors and soldiers of the late war will be the Reunion of the Naval Veterans at Baltiment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Washington, commencing September with, immediately after the Sailors' Reunich. Interest in the reunicn will be heightened by the presence of the White Squadren in the hatbor at Baltimore. The G. A. R. Encampment will be the occasion of the greatest military assenblage in Washington since the grand review of of these events the Baltimore & Ohio South-

western Railroad and the connecting lines in the West and Southwest will sell tickets at eral concessions in the way of stop-over privileges. Tickets will be sold from September 13th to 20th, inclusive, valid for return journey uptil October 10th, and will be good to stop off. Cumberland and Daltimore-a region ;rendered familiar to all veterans by the constant warfare along the Potomac.

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Mrs.

Let us, therefore, study ourselves, and LEPERS AND ELECTRICITY. use our powers for our own and others "Hypnotism" is being annexed to the fashionable pharmacopæla. The British

orest's.

AUGUST 27, 1892

Correspondence.

Cassadaga Camp.

The interesting incidents of last week a camp closed on Saturday evening with the reg-slar dance in the amphithestre, which was largely attended. Miss Maggie Gaule also gave an entertainment at Library Hall, the pro- turned into a resurrection day, our beloved ones ceeds given by her to the association. It con- speating to us again through the lips of morsisted of speech-making by the different me- tals. able a character that the people listened with almost breathless astonishment.

on Sunday, the sith, it was said that three thousand people passed through the gate. Mrs. Isabella Beecher-Hooker occupied the rostrum in the a. m., and was listened to by the immense audience that had assembled, perhaps partly out of curiosity to see and hear one from the illustrious Beecher family. She said the preaching blood was in her, and she would do her best to make herself heard, though her voice was not strong, she having but recently arisen from a sick-bed. She came forward and with testament in hand took her On text from Matt. NIII., 55, "He did not many mighty works because of their unbelief." The sermon preached by her might have done credit to her illustrious brother of Plymouth Church, a synopsis of which will appear in

IN It issue of THE BETTER WAY. In the p. m. the immense audience that filled the auditorium were awed to almost breathless pleace by a most wonderful exhibition of spir-

Mrs. Hooker was seated upon the rostrum with Mrs. Skidmore and others. The usual preliminaries had been gone through with. and a number of question had been sent up for the consideration of the speaker, Mrs. Richmond. As the chairman arose to announce them Mrs. Richmond was entranced and came bastily forward and announced the controlling spirit as one who had been widely known and felt in this natic n-one who stood in the pulpit of one of earth's greatest churches and had uttered truths which had tended to the uplifting of humanity, but the greater truths and that of infinite value to the race had been by him suppressed. He had had a knowledge of those truths but did not have the courage to avow them, because fear of ridicule and unpopularity. By this time many were conscious of the presence of the once great pastor of Plymouth Church, Henry Ward Beecher, and the vast auditorium was as silent as death. The controlling intelligence admitted that for years he had been convinced of the truth of spirit-communicn with mortals, and his teaching had been many times inbued with its underlying philosophy, but his unworthy fears of the world's opinion always caused him to retract. But he was now paying the penalty for lost opportubilies to bring blessings to humanity. The most teaulater. Mr. Beecher coucluded by saying that he had come to Lily Dale to vindicate the religion of his sister, and to implore her pardon

for deaying to her the truth of Spiritualism, which, in his secret heart, was his greatest solice and joy. As these words were spoken Mrs. Hooker came slowly forward, and Mrs. Richmond, s'ill entranced, knelt at her feet. Mrs. Hooker was deeply moved, and as she placed her hand upon the head of the medium shepro a will tell you it is a reformation. But none of in a tone of deep reverence, baptizing him in the name of the Father and Mother God-in these definitions. the name of Christ, our Elder Brother, and in

pressive scene. While this was being enacted Mrs. R. S. Lilrobed spirits forming about the heads of the trum. Mrs. Richmond's guide standing beside aiding the transmission of his thought. Sunday evening a reception was given Miss Maggie Gaule in the auditorium. A fine prospeeches was given, and a purse of \$47 was presented our worthy and beloved sister and co-

beloved arisen ones. and an improvination claiming to be dictated by the poet Walt Whit EX1.4 13. Would that we could give you all the beauti The interesting incidents of last week at ful and conforting words given on this memor camp closed on Saturday evening with the reg. ful and comforting words given on this memor

m st cloquent tribute to the memory of the

disms and inspirational speakers, and closed An address delivered by Mr. Burrett last with a test scance by Miss Gaule of so remark-week may be found an second page of this issue of THE BETTER WAY

Tuesday a children's picnic took place.which was a joyous affair. In the evening Mrs. Rich-

mond delivered her farewell address. Wednesday, the 17th, was Grand Army Day, on which occasion Mrs. Lillie and Congressman Mariat Brosius, of Lancaster, Pa., officiated. Also a noteworthy occasion of this day was the conclusion many convincing proofs of spirit uniting in marriage of Mr.C. D. Morris to Miss Emily E.Lee, both of Cleveland, O. The ceremony took place at Mrs. Lillie's residence, and the ceremony performed by Professor H. D. Bar-

On Thursday the Hon. A. B. Richmond delivered a brilliant discourse upon "Capital and Labor.'

Friday was Children's Day, with lyceum ex erclses, and on which occasion a resolution of which right she affirmed began with the indi thanks was given to Mrs. E. W. Tillinghast for vidual as seen as born into material life. of the lyceum cause. In the evening Miss Clair most of those present, and no doubt if practiinteresting three-act drama, entitled "Forget human race. The afternoon services closed Me Not," assisted by other well known talent.

ARGUS. Notes From Onset Bay.

The week past has been a busy one, and the fair has engrossed much of the attention of the denizens of this poplar resort. The ladies are being congratulated on all sides for the success that has rewarded their efforts to raise funds for the improvement of Onset.

The fair opened on Monday evening, the 15th, with a dance that proved to be the social event of the season. The interior of the temple was beautifully decorated, and the booths were tastefully adorned. The fair continued until Friday evening and was well patronized. The amount received has netted the handscme sum of \$970, about \$150 more than last year.

The season is at its heights, and every hotel is crowded and every cottage filled. Steamer Island Home brought about 500 people from New Bedford on Sunday, the 14th, and many came by train and carriages.

The services at the auditorium were interest. ing and attracted audiences limited only by the capacity of the seats. The morning services opened with a concert by the band that was very enjoyable. Prof. Maynard sang by request O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove," and J W. Fletcher made the invocation. After an instrumental solo by Prof. Coffin that was well received, Mr. tiful and touching discourse will be given Fletcher was presented as the speaker of the morning. His theme was "Modern Spiritualism and its relation to the problem of the age." Preceding his lecture he recited the poem, 'Eternal Justice."

Mr. Fletcher began his lecture by asking, "What is Spiritualism ?" He said that for every 10,000 Spiritualists you would get 20,000 defini tions. Some say that it is a new religion; some say that it is wholly a science ; while others nounced a blessing upon Henry Ward Beecher | these have true Spiritualism until they have seen and can realize that it covers a'l three of

Spiritualism shows that when people die the name of the Holy Spirit of truth. Many (f they pass only from one stage of life to another. the audience were moved to tears by the im- It shows that death is only a change of form. You may ask what is the difference between Modern Spiritualism' and modern theology. lie and Miss Maggie Gaule, who were upon the Here is the difference. The orthodox Church platform, had a vision of a circle of white- believes that only they themselves can enter into the gates of heaven, and after they have audience. In the center stood Henry Ward passed through the gates will be closed. Mod-Beecher, from whom proceeded a beam of light dern Spiritualism teaches that every one can which extended to the speaker upon the ros. enter heaven, and that if there be gates, formed of dogmatic creeds, that they can tear them down and let everybody in. In every liberal pulpit throughout the world Modern Spiritual ism has made itself heard, and in all cases i gram of music, recitations, and inspirational has not been rejected. When the ministers come to a Spiritualist and ask him to prove everything he believes, it would be a good

worker. thing to ask this investigating committee of ministers to prove everything they believe in worker, which, considering the labor of the Monday a. m., 10 O'clock, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the C. L. F. A. convened theology, and see who would be the winner. in the auditorium. Mr. Wm. H. Armstrong, at- The Spiritualist would easily triumph, because torney, of Washington D C., acting as chairman. he could prove what he believes, and the min-The following persons were elected as members ister could not, and thus, instead of being in a the board of trustees for the ensuing year: A position to teach, they are in a position to Gaston, T. J. Skidmore, Marion H. Skidmore, learn. D. B. Merrit, Mrs. Abby Pettengil, M. R. Rouse From 1 to 2 o'clock the Bay State Band gave a A.W. Richardson. Among other things resoluconcert; the afternoon service opened with a tions were formed to the effect that the Cassa soprano solo by Miss Curtis, of Whitman. Prof. dagan, heretofore published by Barrett & Mc-1. Clegg Wright made his appearance as the Coy, Meadville, Pa., in the interest of this camp, speaker of the afternoon, alter several years' should be continued under the auspices of the absence from Onset. He is well preserved, and trustees, and that the subscriptions should be under the control of his spirit guides, while in reduced to 25 cents. The Cassadagan seems a the trance state, manifests transcendent intelnecessity, inasmuch as it presents all matters lectual powers and comprehensiveness of of interests to the camp, and also contains valthought. As a prelude to his discourse, he ushle contributions from some of the best spoke upon the woman question, in the course writers. of which he predicted that a new era is about The secretary's report of statistics, etc., will to dawn for women, and that she is soon to be b: given you after camp. naturalized in the land of her birth. Monday p. m. the annual memorial confer-Mrs.Wright then sang "The last rose of sum ence was held in the auditorium. The Lilliemer," and Prof. Wright, entranced, spoke upon Lane chorus rendered that beautiful selection, the subject. "Have we any evidence of continu-"Beckoning Hands." Mr. Barrett read the list ed existence, or any proof of it, but by phenomof names of those who had passed to the highens ?" The controlling influence declared that er life during the past year, forty-five in num all assertions of man's existence beyond the ber, and most of them identified with this grave, fail short of proof without phenomena. camp. Mr. Barrett made appropriate remarks, Materialization makes the proof complete, and speaking of those whose funerals he had spoken it is a proof that skepticism and science can at. Mr. P. H. Bemis, of Meadville, Pa., read that not set aside. It is we'l to bear in mind that famous poem of Whittier, entitled "The Van- phenomena are not for discussion, but for exishers." Mrs. Hall was called and produced periment.

THE BETTER WAY.

Sunapee Notes. The lecture on Tuesday Aug al. was by Mrr. The subject was ably handled as teresting pachomena is the way of the standpoint of the controlling ent writing had clairvoyasce were given some well-recognized tests. Some well-recognized tests.

voyants about persons who were spiritually. developed and those who were otherwise in Mr. Widdla read a number of scaled letters. return were given. In the evening the usual conference meeting was held, interesting psychometric readings

were given by Dr. Emerson. Addresses by President Cobb and Mrs. Nickerson made the gathering of great spiritual profit.

August 4th, Mrs. C. M. Nickerson spoke in the auditorium to a large and attentive audience on the subject of "Individual Rights," her untiring and many years of labor in behalf Some of the thoughts advanced were new to Tuttle appeared as principal character in that cally applied would result in much good to the with tests by the speaker through her little

and wise little spirit.

In the evening the usual social dance occurred and was well patronized by the young took a more active part therein. The National medium for the afternoon. Developing Circle also met with large attendance. Interesting manifestations occurred, and

all felt the power of the spirit. August 5th, an interesting fact meeting was

held and many wonderful facts of spirit pro of the camp-season. phecy were related thereat. A conference meeting consumed the evening hours and was made instructive with some good thoughts from President Cobb, an earnest and souliul address by Mrs. Strong, and profitable words by Mrs. Nickerson.

August 6th, Mrs. E. B. Craddock gave a most excellent discourse on "Spirit Influences."

grove. Mrs. C. M. Nickerson and President

the thoughts expressed were on "Discontent as an Aid to Progress." During the noon hours Edgar W. Emerson held a test-seance in the

pavilion, which was well attended and many interesting and convincing proofs of spirit-return were given. In the afternoon a large audience gathered to greet Mr. Emerson who occupied the platform as lecturer and test medium. The speaker's remarks were on the "Higher Mission of Spiritualism in Teaching Mankind to lead better and more Perfect Lives." In the evening a great and glorious

conference meeting was held that lifted and inspired the heart. The National Developing Circle also met with the accustomed good re-

sults. August 8th, nothing going cn in the line of meeting was held. President Cobb gave the opening address. Mr. E. W. Emerson spoke at some length ou "Spiritualism as a Comforter and Support in Hours of Trial and Affliction." Mr. Thomas Burfee and others had many good thoughts to give. The meeting was one of

great interest. August 9th, Edgar W. Emerson again in terested the people of Sunapee, giving a lecture of great force and merit, following with

tes's of a most convincing nature. In the evening a test-seance was held by this untiring afternoon, was something wonderful. The pa-vilion was filled with eager souls each hop-ing to receive a word from their unseen friends at the above place from September rith to Oc-tober 2d, inclusive, under the auspices of the gret of all. A poverty party is advertized in connection with the social dance. An enjoya-ble time is anticipated. During the remain-ing Sundays of the campmeeting the Third after north the social dance. An enjoya-ble time is anticipated. During the remain-ing Sundays of the campmeeting the Third afternoon, was something wonderful. The pa-

The National Developing Circle also met The lecture on Tuesday Aug and was by Mrs. at the store place and time and only and the second secon at the sound place and time and quite a num

in the evening Mr. F. A. Wiggin held a test incut two days being the Ladies. All Fair, and scance reading and answering many scaled therefore decide to hold an afternoom session letters correctly, among them one that was The exercises opened with singing, and porm firmly stitched together and afterward sealed. by Mrs. Allyn while Mr. Wiggin occupied the This letter was read by the medium word for platform as speaker and test medium. We are

proof of spirit power. August jrd Mr F A. Wiggin occupied the a member of Bach a Opera Company. of Boston platform and gave an interesting discourse on This lady has a fine contralto voice which has he Possibilities of Spirit while in Mortal been a great addition to our singling. At the Form," also described the colors seen by clair. test-scance in the evening Mrs. Allyn gave some interesting psychometric readings, and JANE D. CHURCHILL Sec. V.

Lake Brady Association.

Last Saturday and Sunday were very busy days for the people who had charge of our camp affairs. Over three thousand people came in over the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad and the camp was as full as a hive of bees Saturday forenoon Rabbi Solomon Schindler of Boston, addressed us. His subject was "In

justice." In the same he pointed out the in ustice of the persecution as it is practiced upon the Jews in all parts of the Christian world He is a very learned man, and truly a logic au and handles all Bible subjects in a far different manuer from what our Christian brethren de He was followed by Mrs. A. E. Kibby, of Cin-Indian control who appears to be a very bright ciunsti, who gave many good tests, as she al ways does.

On Saturday afternoon Lyman C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y., gave us a logical lecture, and people here abouts, indeed, many of those of answered a few questions. He was followed by riper years were drawn to the pavilion by the music and appeared to enjoy the bright and at this camp to have one test medium for the at this camp to have one test medium for the pleasant scene fully as much as those who forenoon lecture, or conference, and another

> Dr. J. C. Street's classes still continue to in terest a good number of the Ohio people. J.W. Colville will stay until the end of the meeting. Mrs. H. S. Lake also remains here for the rest

Saturday's dauce was a regular jubilee. The large pavilion was crowded with dancers, and the young people for miles around drove into camp. This has been the busiest week of the SCREOD.

The announcement that Rabbi Solomon Schindler would occupy cur platform on Au This gifted speaker has many friends in this Cleveland and along the line of the Cleveland

sight and added much to the natural attrac-Cobb being the speakers at morning services, tions of our forest arena.

Lyman C. Howe lectured the same day on "Does man and the gospel of nature prove immortal life."

On Sunday evening following Mrs Lake received an ovation from her friends. She held the reception in our large tent that holds some sco people.

Charles Barnes, the trumpet medium has an rived from the Indiana camp, and is converting the campers, and convincing them that communications from the spirit side of life is fact.

Our evening social, held every evening in our large tent, has become a prominent feature in our program.

Moses Hull arrived here to-day from the West. He took part part in our Tuesday foremeetings until this evening, when a conference noon conference, and by the Bible proved that Spiritualism is a fact.

The trance condition and hypnotism was discussed at our conference August 17th. Mr. N. E. Chase, the spirit photographer, has had the best of success, and through his mediamship several good pictures have been pro-

duced. The camp is full of mediums, and there is not less than forty mediums of the different phases. Mr. Hull left here for Onset.

Fraternally yours, J. W. DENNIS.

Summerland, Cal. Rose L. Bushnell writes that Spiritualists of

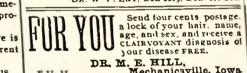


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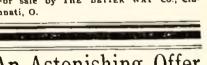
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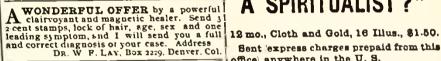
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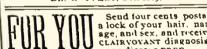
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some personal reminiscences of Mrs. Nettie Maynard, when under control, to come to this camp. She received a communication through Mr. Keeler the morning she went away, at which time Mr. Lincoln sent kind rememhappy to be free.

Mrs. Clara Watson, of Jamestown, spoke in the past year attended twenty-four funerals. and had carried the philosophy of Spiritualism | States of the Union. not only into the homes of Spiritualists, but into the homes where cold Materialism had been enshrined.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie gave some beautiful memoires of our beloved arisen ones. Among those particularly spoken of was Newel Morse, Mr. George C. Rood, John C. Bundy, and Mrs. Louisa M. Towne, of Buffalo, N. Y. The rocking-chair which Mrs. Towne had occupied every summer for teu years had been draped with white and lavender crape and ribbon by her life-long friend and sympathizer, Mrs. Sarah Anthony Burtes, and placed upon the platform Mrs. Towne was ninety-two years of age, and it was said that she had often seen in the Cassadags auditorium four generations of her blood relatives on the floor dancing. She had been a Spiritualist thirty years, and Mrs. Lillie's culo-Ry upon her many womanly excellencies was richly merited.

Fox-lenkins, and abjured Spiritualists to extend their sympathy and aid toward her two ornhan boys.

Mrs. E. C. Luce lectured at the rink on "Spir Colburn-Maynard, author "Was Lincoln a Spir- itual motherhood and how to attain it." itualist?" She said she was advised by Mrs. The street railroad has done the largest bush ness in its history this season.

The last dance at the temple was the largest yet, netting \$115.

Henry J. Newton and wife, of New York, are brances, and Mrs. Maynard wished a message of here. J. G. Mugins, of Calcutta, registered at love to be borne to her friends, and that she was | the headquarters on Friday. Chas. J. Osborn, of St. Louis, manager of the Associated Press, with his family, have arrived for a few days, as her usual impressive manner. She had during also Dr. Theodore Hansmann, of Washington. Visitors are here from Canada and eighteen MASSASOIT.

Omaha, Neb.

Whereas, Our friend, Col. J. C. Bundy, has seen called from present to spirit life; and Whereas, We recognize his great services in sustained by his withdrawal from active life therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the First Society of Progressive Spiritualists of Omaha, express our sympathy and condolence to his family in their bereavement.

W. T. DENNEY, L. A. STORCKE, HENRY HICKMAN. Com.

Portland, Ore.

Thos. F. Seymour writes that Portland has a promising physical medium in Mr. Chas. Stewart. At a recent scance lights appeared, raps 3d Regiment Band gave a grand concert in the further particulars address were heard, independent voices spoke in the auditorium. From 1 to 2 o'clock Mr. P. A. Wigair and through the trumpet, and the playing | gin held a test-seance in the pavilion. A large Mrs. Isabelia Brecher-Hooker was there, and music-box carried over the head of the sitters, audience also greeted Mr. Wiggin at the afterpaid a just tribute to the memory of Mrs. Kate As the medium only gives private sittings and never charges admission fee, it is presumed declared the truths of Spiritualism; a half-hour that his object is to benefit the cause by mis- was given to tests and many were the proofs sionary work outside of his worldly duties-a given of continued existence. The evening

Mrs. Eichmond closed the conference with a work that merits the highest kind of reward. | hour was devoted to a test-scance in the pavil-

ing Sundays of the campmeeting the Third Regiment Band will give a grand concert in the auditorium during the noon hour.

On Thursday, August 11th, President Cobb took for his subject "Woman's Rights,"advancing some new thoughts on the same. In the evening the Poverty Party social dance took place. It was well attended and a great success The National Developing Circle also met at the usual hour with benefit to all who were present Friday, August 12th .- Mr. F. A. Wiggin occupied the platform as speaker and test-medium in the pavilion. His remarks were on the good that Spiritualism had done and was still doing for humanity. The tests that followed were very interesting, especially that given to a lady who had just arrived upon the grounds from Philadelphia, and whose spirit daughter had promised that she would manifest her presence on the first opportunity that presented itself. She gave her mother a beauti'ul message, and presented her with a flower from the boquet upon the desk, giving her name in full. In the evening a conference meeting was held. Interesting remarks were made by President Cobb, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, Mr. Wiggin, and Mr. W. R. Colby; also tests by both the last named. On Saturday, August 13th, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn was the speaker, and after a beautiful in-

vocation gave an address on "Temptation," s subject given by the audience. The exercises closed with a poem of great merit by the speaker on subjects also given by the audience. Sunday, August 14th, was a perfect day, The steamers came laden to their fullest capacity on each trip, and the grove presented a very animated appearance, several thousands being apon the ground during the day. The morning service was held in the grove, despite the fact that we have had a small deluge of several days duration, but a few hours of sunshine makes everything dry at Sunapee. The platform was prettily decorated with ferns and the cause of humanity, and feel deeply the loss wild flowers, and the speaker's stand made bright and attractive with rare and beautiful

> flowers given by Mrs. Geo. Fellows, cf Sutton. The exercises of the morning began with singing and the reading of a poem by Mrs. Allyn, followed by congregational singing. The lecture was also by Mrs. Allyn. The speaker gave a five discourse on the practical application of Spiritualism as a means of aiding humanity to 'Come up Higher." In closing a fine impromptu poem was given also on subjects from the audience. After the morning service the noon session and listened with attention as he

The Spiritualists of southern California are invited to join with the Summerland Spiritualist Association in holding a campmeeting in Summerland, commencing September 11th and closing October 2, 1892.

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Santa Cruz, Cal.

Mr. Emmett G. Oed writes under date of August 1, 1892, that he has had several sittings with Professor G. Fitch, of 46 Seventh Street San Francisco, with satisfactory results. On one occasion a committee purchased a new slate, cleaned it, screwed it together and then sealed it, appointing the writer as the bearer. In presence of the medium he never allowed the slate to go out of his hand, only allowing the medium to touch it while holding it under the table for a communication. Upon returning to the office of Mr. F. R. Parker, where the committee was in waiting, the slate was broken open, and a three-lined message, satisfactory to all, was written on the inside.

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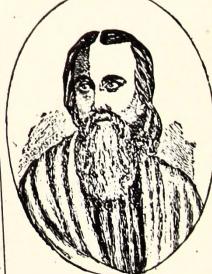
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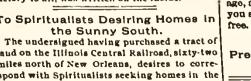
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"How well has Shakespeare put this question:-

'Heaven is most just, and of our pleasant

And Burns follows on the same linespoor fellow, that he never could follow

from England to Africa has just arrived are said to be thirty thousand women "dropping out of the ranks," every ten days on the way. The vessel, "The their wretched condition being al their wretched condition being almost Queen," intended for trading purposes unnoticed, and their names and memoron some of the small African rivers in ies passing at once out of recognition. It is a dreadful fact to contemplate. New York is called a thousand churched city, which contributes hundreds of thous ands of dollars every year for the "con-version of the beathen " yet it is thus shockingly indifferent to the worse than heathenism going on all the time in its midst. It is passing strange that distant objects can be made to take on such ex. aggerated proportions in matters of professed religion equally wi h those of practical money speculation. Do real Christians sincerely think that it is more pleasing in the sight of heaven that a Hindu woman should be saved from idolatrous practices than that the life of an American woman should be lifted out

ness?—Banner of Light.

NEWS ITEMS.

September 1st.

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European peace.

Wednesday night, the 17th inst.

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The Notosti, of St. Petersburg wel-

comes Mr. Gladstone's advent to power

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The Berlin correspondent to the Times

ays that 1So Jewish families have re-

turned to Bremerhaven from the Argen-

M. Deiblei, the French executioner

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Bismarck says that the clericals are at

their old work of trying to undermine

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Confirmatory advices have been re-

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The Berlin correspondent of the

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It is believed that skepticism Kossuth will be eighty-six years old on mines mediumship. This belief for all Spiritualists were skeptig belief i for all spirments were acquearts in beginning, but have been led by that Texas has the largest corn crop on reknow better .- Spiritualistische I R. Fay Mills says there is but chance in a thousand for a man of the to get into the kingdom of God. The only reason is that but one man of but Denmark has established a quarantine Wales was visited by earthquake shock only reason is that but out one man of the age in a thousand is hazy enough to take stock in that mythical "kingdom." The revolution in Honduras has ended -Summerland

A lack of social courage is a crying want of our political life. Only the want of our political life. Only the who have tried to organize any inderen-dent movement to resist the domination of the "machine" or the "boases" can realize how little political pluck i realize of the "boases" can realize the domination of the "machine" or the "boases" can realize the domination of the "machine" of the "boases" can realize the domination of the second of th in failure. It was a revolution that did average voter possesses .- Ketorm .da

We are required to believe certain things under the penalty of eternal dam nation for disbelief, as if we could believe or disbelieve at will. Belief, if sincer is founded on evidence. No one can b lieve a thing because he wants to hu can he voluntarily disbelieve what has been proven to be true. Hence the offer. ing of rewards for belief and the threat ening of punishments for disbelief an-alike childish and unreasonable.-Inde.

pendent Pulpit. The mission of Liberalism is to wage houorable warfare upon ignorance, supe stition and immorality, and not to nurse the sectional prejudices of a generation. Our weapons in this war are are reason and common sense, tem. pered by kindness, love, and patrioti devotion to the whole country. opposition is to the errors and false doc. rines of Christianity, to its superstitions, its bigotry and intolerance, and not to the Christians themselves, many of whom are personally blameless. Ours is a waro principles and not of personalities. We fire was started by Christian Indians

pursuing a spiteful course towards its victims.—Independent Pulpit. Mrs. Tyndall, Birmingham, now in ber S3rd year, mentions in a letter that she has been "a total abstainer over fifty years, and a vegetarian." She has been for many years a hydropathist and health reformer, and likewise a Spiritualist. In

"I often wonder at the blundering of theologians and philosophers about the origin of cvil! when it seems so clear that this comes in breaking the mon and physical laws, and that they thu bring their own punishment on them God has given animals instinct, which alone prevents them from errors, but man with reason and conscience to regulate him according to the law therea written, tramples on them continually for the gratification of his passions.

'Know, prudent, cautious, self-control Is Wisdom's root.'''

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Translated for The Better Way. THE CAUSE IN BUENOS AYRES

P. F. DE GOURNEY.

Constancia does not rest upon its laurels, but, always ready for the good fight, turns from one enemy to another. It had scarcely completed its victory over the Catholic journal El Mensajers del Corazon de Jesus, when it had to meet the attacks of Protestantism. Parson C. G. Miller-the name has an anglo-saxon sound-undertook, in the columns of El Estandarte, to crush Spiritualism by exposing the immorality of its philosophy and the vacaity of its doctrine. The poor parson has been roughly handledmetaphorically-by Senor M. Saenz Cortes, of the Constancia's staff, in a series of able and vigorous articles, from which we regret that limited space will only permit us to translate the closing paragraphs. The questions involved interest us as much as our South American brethren.

"The writer, says Mr. Cortes, brings another charge against Spiritualism, that of inconsistency because North American Spiritualists do not believe as we of the Latin race do, and adds that the spirits in their communications, accept or reject reincarnation according to ch of the two countries they belong Finally, says he, some of the communications are atheistic, others materialistic. "That Spiritualists in North America and England do not accept a theory that we accept, goes to show simply that we each make use of our freedom of thought in considering a philosophical, moral or religious question. With us there are no councils to impose dogmas, nor biblical teachers who proclaim free investigation in one case and restrict it in another, shutting out even those among themselves who do not think as they do. With us free thought is a truth. * * * ones. "If Parson Miller should dispute the fundamental facts of Spiritualism, those facts are the same everywhere, and everywhere defended and propagated in the same manner; if his purpose be to confute the doctrine, let him not trouble where it exists, is cultivated and propagated. "When he thinks about the differences of opinion among the spirits, does not Parson Miller come to the conclusion work of the devil, whose interest it same everywhere? And if these differences are the same as we observe among spirits are by their very showing, the self-same men disencumbered of their Miller that his very quotation should serve to support our theory! "The Parson says, in conclusion: 'It is certain that Spiritualism has produced many Atheists and Materialists. I have the proof of this in several works before me. But, why not, since some of those very spirits are Atheists and others Materialists? What matters the contest between Spiritualism and Materialism? Nothing at all: it is but another farce!' "Let us understand each other. Would any one believe a man to be dead because the man says he is? We think his assertion would be received with laugh- themselves.

by a spirit coming to tell us that he is a that it should be made by a spirit who has ceased to dwell in a material body - SI ----I

> ing that body, cannot be admitted, it is Parson Miller, at least of the spirit who should speak thus.

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"After that let the illustrious parson Materialism or the communications from Materialist spirits. "That which happens is that when it

during a certain time in a confused state of mind if-as is the case with Parson Miller-he has not formed some correct idea of the life to which he goes through death, and this may produce in him a such importance to man, that if Parson ing to tangle and obscure them, he would devote himself to their study."

Written for The Better Way.

USELESS EXPENDITURE FOR BURIALS. MARY T. MAHONEY

Seventy-five million dollars spent in the United States in the year just passed for funeral expenses, besides a corresponding amount [for monuments and headstones. What a useless expense for our old, worn-out bodies.

But, on second thought, are these things really done for the dead? In a great many cases is it not simply to outdo the neighbors, and often against the better judgment of the people themselves ? But for fear of the ever powerful Mrs. Grundy, they must do as others do, even though it deprive the living ed by reason of high-priced subscription. Truth members of the family of the comforts ing organic fitness for expression of and necessities of life for many months to follow. Take a common-sense view of the matter, just imagine-no, there is no need to draw on the imagination, as memory will supply sufficient material.

A poor, hard-worked housewife, whose treadmill existence has known no more expensive recreation than taking a pan of peas, and sitting down on the shaded door-step to shell them while she watched the bread in the oven. And her principal travels have been from the kitchendoor to the wood pile and back again. All her life it has been save, save, and work, work.

In due times comes the end, as in all things earthly; then there must be a satin-lined, rosewood, or matallic casket, a silken shroud; her poor, tired, calloused hands are filled with flowerspoor thing, she never had time to hold and admire them while living, only handling the flours needed for baking. If there had been as much spent for her comfort, in years passed, she would not need the satin-lined casket for several years yet; or, at least, it would have made life worth living. She must have them now when they can do her no practical good. How much better to give the dead a good, respectable burial, and keep part of this vast outlay to help the poor, unfortunate, homeless, cold, starving children that are here and need to be taken care of. If Spiritualists throughout the land umship is a fact of life, and its laws of would unite in trying to down this purposeless extravagance what a help it would be. If we profess to think less of disease, but it conduces to health when the body than others should we not practice as we preach? The money saved by smell, and feel but by the vibration of memory-sphere and consciousness of adopting a plainer mode of burial would nerve? As it is now an admitted fact outer surroundings, has the desired do a great deal of good if given to one of the Spiritualist homes spoken of in THE BETTER WAY.

MEDIUMSHIP I & TETLOW

the wisest of the Greeians One of Materialist, i.e., that matter alone exists, strove to impress the idea that we are and therefore no such a thing as the not certain of anything. Mediumship spirit can survive the death of the ma- is a part of that boundless field of unterial body. That Buckner should make certainty. The more one tries to undersuch a declaration, well and good, but stand it, and the more one gathers up they appear light blue. Near the edges facts thereof, the more we discover that we stand in a puzzle garden. The variaand who communicates himself surviv ble moods and expressions of mediumship seem inexplicable. Sometimes sucan aberration, an abourdity, if not of cess crowns every effort. No special endeavor has been put forward. People have come promiscuously together. A sitting is suggested, and all goes well. say which is a farce, the struggle against On the other hand, after elaborate preparations and careful reserves-a purging of mind of all extraneous thought and feeling-the reward is a disappointment leaves organic life, the spirit remains To account for these things does not lie within our power. Suggestion can be made, but not positive explanations. Let us think. Employment of body, di versity of mind direction, open-air exercise, fresh company-all are at times contemporary delusion as to his own condi- ditions required to let loose that vital tion, even to believing that he is still liv- magnetic current necessary to successful ing on earth. These are the questions mediumship. How often have we read studied by Spiritualism, and they are of of the great orators, prior to some successful oration, being strangely, nervous-Miller realized their value, far from try- 1y agitated, and yet not nervous-a sort of desire to be "at it," yet a shrinking therefrom-a feeling as if the spirit sensed the battle afar off, but the physical senses were terrorized with the surroundings or the importance of the occasion. Talk to some of our speaking and clairvoyant mediums, and you will

find the same peculiarities exhibited. This lands us at the fact that all forms of mental effort are based upon similar principles, and that mediumship is more natural and wider in its application and exercise than is generally conceived, even by Spiritualists. Poets, novelists, orators, sculptors, painters - all are touched with the spirit divine. These are beings in whom the gates of inspiration are at times wide open. The inrush of the divine afflatus does not overpower their consciousness, and, havthought, they speak or otherwise give the multiplicity of seusations that have been generated in their minds, or the mental visions that are stimulated by external facts. This is mediumship, a power to receive and a capacity to truthfully reflect that which has been obtained Poets, etc., may be born; but Shakespeare, a Burns, a Milton, or a Byron can only yield back to men the influx of sensation in proportion to the culture of the means and the methods of expression. Thought demands language for its utterance, but thought can not be without fact, and fact is of little service unless

the mind is elert to understand the nature and use of the fact. Thus, then, mediums need education, not necessarily book-learning, though that should never be despised or neglected, but that culture which recognizes and understands the varying sensations that are produced upon the mind by the common sights, sounds, and incidents of life. When we hear mediums and Spiritualists argue that the less culture a medium has the greater the proof of spirit influence, we sigh and wonder. Mediumship can be understood when we understand our own organisms—their requirements, and the phenomena of life. There is no fixity of law in mediumship. We are organically different in our natures, and in our moods and humors. Medi-

The New York Horold has received special telegram from Prof. P ckering. dated at Arequips, August 9th, in which the professor says: In my observation of Mars 1 have seen two large areas near the equator which alightly polarized.

The total size of the area is about 500 000 square miles, one-half the size of the Mediterranean sea.

THE LATEST FROM MARS.

On June 23 | a small dark spot appeared in the southern snow cap. Later this spot lengthened rapidly, and early in uly it was a thousand miles long, dividing the snow in half.

Sixteen hundred thousand square miles of snow have melted within the last thirty days. The melted snow has apparently been transferred to the seas across land.

Small, dark areas, surrounded by snow appeared on July 10th, and two days later I first saw a dark line in the fork of a Yshaped mark in the direction of the seas The line became more conspicuous on turned out of his house by his laudlord, July 11th, and on the 16th a dark area about the size of Lake Erie appeared on the northern side of the stem of the Y which was connected with the northern sea. The next day there appeared a large dark gray area near the northern

This had grown much fainter by July z3d, and a new area appeared to the south of the northern sea, concealing its outline. The line in the fork of the Y had disappeared, but the area of the V had extended. On July 24th a large dark areaapparently either a lake or a sea, ap-

peared near the melting snow, and on July'25th the southern branch of the Y became very narrow. The outlines of the northern sea were seen again, a narrow white line stretching north from the snow.

Many other changes were noted. Rapidly changing, faint whitish areas were seen. Green areas near the poles have not been seen for many weeks, but traces were recently suspected, and a bright green area was distinctly seen near the north pole last night.

Clairvoyance can be induced or developed by a variety of methods, always provided the sitter is naturally gifted in powers of "vision" aroused by spirit influence, Some investigators have sat alone, with closed eyes, in a semi-darkened room, mentally desiring that spirits head with silk, and wait. She sat many times and well-nigh despaired of suc-

became a good "clear-seer."

scribed above and concentrate one thoughts upon a given object, and endeavor to "visulize" it, to bring it before the mind's eye in all details, until by this means the spirit-self becomes active. and develops ability to see on the "astral plane" as it is called. Some people have succeeded with "glass eggs," in imitation able them in a few years to buy out the of crystals. Others have filled a clean, plant and make their own wages without of the darkness into the light of happi-

upon a black cloth and shielded it from Leut-Col. J. B. R. Streator, the Pennall reflections and steadily gazed into

A frightful accident occurred on Sunday near St. Alfonso's Church, Rome, where a religious fete was in progress. While there were crowds of people preseut of both sexes aud all ages, a mortar charged with dynamite exploded, killing eleven persons and injuring thirty-two.

HOW TO BECOME CLAIRVOY-

Standard declares that the renewed reports to the effect that Chancellor von Caprivi is to resign and that he is to be succeeded by Count von Hartzfeldt, the German Ambassador to England are regarded in Berlin as absolutely incredi-ANT. ble. Mr. Andrew Carnegie is about to reap

The smallest vessel that ever sailed

at Sierra Leone, having been thirty-five

would "show themselves." One lady I knew did this, and was requested to sit with her back to the light, to cover her

cess, but finally felt "the power," and

library building at Washington, says: Another method is to sit down as de-The granite-cutters in New England have lost in wages by this strike about \$2,800,000. This would have purchased half a dozen of the principal plants in New England, with all the cash capital needed for the business. A few cents a day contributed by each man would encut-glass tumbler with water, placed it a resort to strikes.

British territory, is only thirty-five feet long. James G. Batterson, who has the gran-

the fruits of his famous coaching trip to the Highlands, on which he was attended Makes instruments to scourge us." by Mary Anderson, Walter Damrosch, William Black and other clever people. his own advice:— Mr. Black has just announced that he

-Medium and Daybreak.

eyes opened" while under "mesmeric" influence. Many have been thrown into will make Mr. Carnegie the central the trance state, and have had their figure of his forthcoming novel.

that direction. Some persons are normally "lucid," others have "had their

And monuments, how often are they not monuments of ignorance and selfsacrifice. It is usually the mushrooms of

"CONDITIONS."

Impressional, refined, and pure-minded mediums are more tremulous than the leaves of the aspen, and infinitely more susceptible, to adverse influences than himself with where it is not, but meet it Kane's thermometers. A harsh word, a disagreeable odor, the sudden opening of a door, the introduction of a coarse, gross, positive individual into a seanceroom, may not only disturb, but so vitiate the aural spheres and psychic that these communications cannot be the emanations as to prevent the influx of thoughts and ideas from the ethereal would be that his doctrine should be the homes of the angels. Genuine mediums require the most pleasant surroundings, thoughtful care and judicious protecmen, does it not tend to prove that these tion. Seances to be successful should be placed upon a religious basis. The words and music should be of a high orcarnal casing? What a pity for Parson der. Each should feel that he is sitting at the very gate of heaven. There should be the most perfect order and harmony. As

a prelude to the opening of the seance there should be spiritual readings, and an invocation or prayer. Dark circles I do not fancy. They afford too many opportunities for unprincipled imposters. As a whole, I think the trance state gives the best satisfaction, and has best served the interest of Spiritualism. And yet all phases have their uses .--- J. M. Peebles.

Often those who least spare the feelings of others are the most sensitive their own sex. The report was referred cion of the presence of leprosy.-Dem-

growth must be observed and studied, as it.

all other facts. Mediumship is not a wisely used. How do we see, taste, hear, that these are not the only channels of effect. Some people have sought the aid communication with the spirit within, so of narcotics, stimulants, and other artithese other avenues are the open ways of sensation that communicate with the prisoner within from the fair land with-

out. Mediumship is, therefore, as nathumanity that erect the most costly ural as eating and drinking. Each can

be overdone, and abuses of the organism can acrue thereby. Prior to the development of the writer's mediumship he was weak, constantly ailing, nervous, easily moved, pliable, lacking firmness, with little stability of character. Now healthy, vigorous, and strong in nerve and limb. Mediumship is a natural function, which, when wisely cultivated, is educational and beneficial, both in body and mind. Let us, therefore, study ourselves, and use our powers for our own and others good.-Two Worlds.

COMING TO THE FORE.

"Hypnotism" is being annexed to the fashionable pharmacopœia. The British Medical Association, assembled in annual meeting at Nottingham, lately considered the question. A special committee presented a report expressing the opinion that the agent hypnotism is frequently effective in relieving pain, procuring sleep, and alleviating many functional ailments. As to its permanent efficacy in the treatment of drunkenness, the evidence before the committee was encouraging, but not conclusive. The committee expressed the view that when used for therapeutic purposes, its employment should be confined to medical men, and that under no circumstances should to burn their fingers until a stench arose female patients be hypnotized except in from them, and still be unconscious of the presence of a relative or person of it, although they had never had a suspiback.-E.r.

Almost any method which secures concentration, introspection, and lifts the individual out of self and away from the ficial means to excite the activity of the spirit senses, but all such methods are to be deprecated.

The development of psychometric sensitiveness will often lead to the desired result of clairvoyant perception. In fact, clairvoyance, clairaudience, psychometry, healing, impressions, and ecstacies, are all possibilities inherent in the spiritual constitution of embodied man, are more or less active and capable of development by exercise in every human being, and may be classed uuder the general head of intuition of spirit perception.- Two Worlds.

LEPERS AND ELECTRICITY. It is said that lepers are proof against electricity. One man tells of and experience he had at Honolulu, where he attempted to play the trick of placing a gold piece in the bottom of a jar of water connected with a battery, and telling the people that anyone could have the gold plece who could pick it up with one hand and at the same time hold on to the handle of the other pole of the battery. The circuit was completed as soon as they touched the water, and they could not use their fingers. One boy, however, took up the gold piece without any difficulty, and it was accounted for by the fact that he had leprosy, and was not affected by the electricity. One of the earliest symptoms of leprosy is absence of feeling in the extremities; and in its incipient stages men have been known orest's.

sylvania military martinet, long ago

earned the sobriquet of "Natural Gas," because of his excess of enthusiasm in promoting the interests of the National Guard. He is a man of gigantic strength, of which he made a peculiar exhibition during the division encampment at Mount Gretna in 1890. One night while he was officer of the guard he ordered some roistering militiamen, six in all, back to their quarters. They refused to go and one of them insulted Streator.

who thereupon picked up the offender by main force, and using him as a batteringram, dashed him against his friends with such effect that they were glad to beat tution of a man of average weight. a retreat.-N. Y. World.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

No bird can fly backward without turning; the dragonfly, however, can do this and can outstrip the swallow in speed.

More first magnitude stars are in the field of vision in winter than in summer. Sirius, Aldebaron, Procyon, Betelguese, Rigel, and Capella are bright stars seen in the winter months which are not visible in the evening hours during the summer.

The deep sea explorations that have been conducted by the Austrian government in the eastern part of the Mediterranean show greater depths than any before recorded, and as a result, the great depression of this sea must be shifted considerably east from its former central position on the maps.

According to Nikola Tesla, the electriclan, the new discovery of carborundum will largely increase the possibilities of electric lighting. Among these possibilities he mentions electric lamps operated without any wires at all, an inexhaustible store of electrical energy on tap everywhere without need of either generation or transmission, and a light at least twenty times more efficient than that now furnished.-New York Tribune.

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ESTRAYS.

A vocabulary of the Eskimo language has been compiled by M. Rybery, a Daaish official in Greenland.

An alloy of gold and aluminum has recently been made. Its color is a most beautiful purple, and it will be valuable in making jewelry.

Though the next total solar eclipse does not take place until April 15, 1895. astronomers are already astir making plans for observing it.

A block of carbon fourteen inches square represents the amount of that material that goes to make up the consti-

> Reunion of Old Sallors and Soldiers Two coming important even's of interest to sailors and soldiers of the late war will be the Reunion of the Naval Veterans at Baltimore, September 15th to 19th, and the Encamp ment of the Grand Army of the Republic # Washington, commencing September 20th, immediately after the Sailors' Reunicn. Interest in the reunion will be heightened by the proence of the White Squadren in the harborst Baltimore. The G. A. R. Encampment will be the occasion of the greatest military assenblage in Washington since the grand review of 1865, following the fall of Richmond. For both of these events the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad and the connecting lines in the West and Southwest will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates, and will grant most liberal concessions in the way of stop-over privileges. Tickets will be sold from September 15th to 20th, inclusive, valid for return journey un til October 10th, and will be good to stop of. going or returning, at all stations between Cumberland and Baltimore—a region ;rendered familiar to all veterans by the constant wat fare along the Potomac,

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THE BETTER WAY.

Correspondence.

Cassadaga Camp.

The interesting incidents of last week at one cloud on Saturday evening with the reg for dance in the amphitheatre which was in which through the power of institution s'ar dance in the amphitheatre which are and the light of the new dispersention has been the set of a entertainment at Library Hall, the proweb given by her to the association It consoled of sprech-making by the different me. tale. eth a test seance by Miss caute of so remarkaben character that the people listened with s must breathiess astanishment.

on Sunday, the jth it was said that three ibusend people passed through the gate. Mrs. mells Beecher Houker accupied the rostrum in the . m., and was listened to by the imseem audience that had assembled, perhaps ments out of curtosity to see and hear one from the illustrious Brecher family. She said the per best to make herself heard, though her was was not strong she having but recently gues from a sick bed. She came forward and with tratament in hand took her mat from Matt MILL 5%. "He did not many mighty works because of their unbelief." The services preached by her might have done

redit to her tilustrious brother of Plymouth cauch, a synopsis of which will appear in stal issue of THE BETTER WAY. la thep m the immeuse audience that filled

the auditorium were awed to almost breathless pleace by a most wonderful exhibition of spirit power

Mrs. Hooker was seated upon the rostrum with Mrs. Skidmore and others. The usual argliminaries had been gone through with. and a number of question had been sent up for the consideration of the speaker, Mrs. kichmad. As the chairman arose to announce them Mrs. Richmond was entranced and came hastily forward and aunounced the controlling spirit as one who had been widely known and fit in this nation - one who stood in the pulpit of one of earth's greatest churches and had uttered truths which had tended to the uplifting induite value to the race had been by him suppressed. He had had a knowledge of those truths hat did not have the courage to avow them. because fear of ridicule and unpopularity. By this time many were conscious of the presence of the once great pastor of Plymouth Church. Heary Ward Beecher, and the vast auditorium was as silent as death. The controlling intelligence admitted that for years he had been convinced of the truth of spirit communica with mortals, and his teaching had been many times imbued with its underlying philosophy but his unworthy fears of the world's opinion always caused him to retract. But he was now paying the penalty for lost opportunities to he had come to Lily Date to vindicate the itfor denying to her the truth of Spiritualism, which, in his secret heart, was his greatest solice and joy. As these words were spoken Mrs. Hooker came slowly forward, and Mrs. Richmond, s ill entranced, kuelt at her feet. Mrs. Hooker was deeply moved, and as she placed

the name of the Father and Mother God-in these definitions. the name of Christ, our Elder Brother, and in pressive scene.

While this was being enacted Mrs. R. S. Lilrobed spirits forming about the heads of the audience. In the center stood Henry Ward which extended to the speaker upon the ros. trum. Mrs. Richmond's guide standing beside alding the transmission of his thought. Sunday evening a reception was given Miss Maggie Gaule in the auditorium. A fine pro-

m at elegant tribute to the memory of the belives arisen once and an improvisation claiming to be dictated by the poer Walt whit Would that we could give you all the been ful and comforting words given on the mean

turned into a resurrection day our beloved ones seasce reading and auswering many sealed therefore deviced to the staring and susmering many sealed therefore deviced to the staring and susmering many sealed therefore deviced to the staring and some spealing to us again through the lipe of man Anne and inspirational speakers, and closed in address delivered by Mr. Birreit has this latter was real by the median word - platform as speaker and test mediam. We are week may be found an second page of this ta-

sue of THE BATTER WAY Tuesday a children a picuic took place, which

sasa joyous sflair in the evening Mrs kich mond delivered her farewell address.

Wednesday the "th. was Grazd Army Day on which occasion Mrs Lillie and Congressman Mariat Brosius, of Lancester Pa., officiated, developed and those who were otherwise. In Mr. Widdin read a number of scaled letters Also a noteworthy occasion of this day was the conclusion many convincing proofs of spirit uniting in marriage of Mr C. D. Murris to Miss | return were given. greating blood was in her, and she would do I mily E.Lee both of Cleveland, O. The ceremony took place at Mrs. Lillie a residence and the ceremony performed by Professor H. D Bar rett.

On Thursday the Hon. A. B. Richmond delivered a brilliant discourse upon "Capital and Labor

Friday was Children's Day, with lyceum eaercises, and on which occasion a resolution of thanks was given to Mrs. E. W. Tillinghast for vidual as accu as born into material life. of the lyceum cause. In the evening Miss Clair most of those present, and no doubt if practi-Tuttle appeared as principal character in that cully applied would result in much good to the interesting three-act drama entitled "Forget human race. The afternoon services closed Me Not," assisted by other well known talent. ARGUS

Notes From Onset Bay,

The week past has been a busy one, and the fair has engrossed much of the attention of the denizens of this poplar resort. The ladies are being congratulated on all sides for the success that has rewarded their efforts to raise funds. for the improvement of Onset.

The fair opened on Monday evening, the 13th. with a dance that proved to be the social event of the sensor. The juterior of the temple was beautifully decorated and the booths were tasteof humanity, but the greater truths and that of fully adorned. The fair continued until Friday evening and was well patronized. The amount received has netted the handscme sum of \$970, about \$150 more than last year.

The season is at its heights, and every hotel is crowded and every cottage filled. Steamer Island Home brought about 500 people from New Bedford on Sunday, the 14th, and many came by train and carriages.

The services at the auditorium were interest ing and attracted audiences limited only by the capacity of the seats. The morning services opened with a concert by the band that was very enjoyable. Prof. Maynard sang by request "O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove," and J W. Fletcher made the invocation. After an instrumental bring blessings to humanity. The most Leau- solo by Prof. Coffin that was well received, Mr. tital and touching discourse will be given Fletcher was presented as the speaker of the later. Mr. Brecher concluded by saying that morning. His theme was "Modern Spiritualism and its relation to the problem of the age." ligion of his sister, and to implore her pardon Preceding his lecture he recited the poem 'Eternal Justice."

Mr. Fletcher began his lecture by asking. "What is Spiritualism ?" He said that for every 10.000 Spiritualists you would get 20.000 defailtions. Some say that it is a new religion; some say that it is wholly a science ; while others herhand upon the head of the medium she pro will tell you it is a reformation. But none of assunced a blessing upon Henry Ward Beecher I these have true Spiritualism until they have in a tone of deep reverence, baptizing him in seen and can realize that it covers a 1 three of

Spiritualism shows that when people die the name of the Holy Spirit of truth. Many (f) they pass only from one stage of life to another. the audience were moved to tears by the in- It shows that death is only a change of form. You may ask what is the difference between Modera Spiritualisti and modern theology.

lie and Miss Maggie Gaule, who were upon the Here is the difference. The orthodox Church platform, had a vision of a circle of white believes that only they themselves can enter into the gates of heaven, and after they have passed through the gates will be closed. Mod-Beecher, from whom proceeded a beam of light dern Spiritualism teaches that every one can enter heaven, and that if there be gates, formed of dogmatic creeds, that they can tear them down and let everybody in. In every liberal pulpit throughout the world Modern Spiritual-

ism has made itself heard, and in all cases it gram of music, recitations, and inspirational has not been rejected. When the ministers speeches was given, and a purse of \$47 was pre- come to a Spiritualist and ask him to prove sented our worthy and beloved sister and coeverything he believes, it would be a good

Sunapee Notes. The lecture on Faceday Asg. of was by Mr., ris M Nicherson and spoke on Life Par-

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proof of spirit power. the Possiblitties of Spirit while in Mortal

In the evening the usual conference meeting was held, interesting psychemetric readings were given by Dr. Emerson. Addresses by President Cobb and Min Nickerson made the gathering of great spiritual proat

August 4th Mrs C M Nickerson spoke in the auditorium to a large and attentive audience on the subject of Individual Rights." which right she affrmed began with the indiher untiring and many years of labor to behalf some of the thoughts advanced were new to with tests by the speaker through her little Indian control who appears to be a very bright and wise little aplrit.

In the evening the usual social dance ocsurred and was well patronized by the young people here abouts, indeed, many of those of riper years were drawn to the pavilion by the music and appeared to enjoy the bright and pleasant scene fully as much as those who took a more active part therein. The National Developing Circle also met with large attend auce. Interesting manifestations occurred, and

all felt the power of the spirit. August 5th, an interesting fact meeting was

held and many wonderful facts of spirit pro of the camp-season. phecy were related thereat. A conference meet log consumed the evening hours and was made instructive with some good thoughts from President Cobb, an earnest and souliul address by Mrs. Strong, and profitable words by Mrs. Nickerson.

August 6th, Mrs. E. B. Craddock gave a most excellent discourse on "Spirit Influences." This gifted speaker has many friends in this cicinity, who were out in full force to listen to her inspired words. In the evening came the and comments thereon could not be better. Sunday, August 7th, was a bright and beauti, ful day, the meeting, therefore, was held in the grove. Mrs. C. M. Nickerson and President

Cobb being the speakers at morning services, the thoughts expressed were on "Discontent as an Aid to Progress." During the noon hours Edgar W. Emerson held a test-seance in the pavilion, which was well attended and many

interesting and convincing proofs of spirit-return were given. In the afternoon a large audience gathered to greet Mr. Emerson who occupied the platform as lecturer and test medium. The speaker's remarks were on the Higher Mission of Spiritualism in Teaching

Mankind to lead better and more Perfect Lives." In the evening a great and glorious conference meeting was held that lifted and inspired the heart. The National Developing Circle also met with the accustomed good re-

sults. August 8th, pothing going cu in the line of meetings until this evening, when a conference meeting was held. President Cobb gave the opening address. Mr. E. W. Emerson spoke at some length on "Spiritualism as a Comforter and Support in Hours of Trial and Affliction." Mr. Thomas Burfee and others had many good thoughts to give. The meeting was one of great interest.

August 9th, Edgar W. Emerson again interested the people of Sunapee, giving a lecture of great force and merit, following with tes's of a most convincing nature. In the eve-

thing to ask this investigating committee of ning a test-seauce was held by this untiring worker, which, considering the

The National Sevelating simile also met at the need place and t me and salte a mumter of William table presents were present. In

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August rd Mr. A Wiggs occupied the a member of Back s Court of mission of the plattoris and gave an interesting discourse of This is that a new controllo sole which has been a great addition to our allering. At the Form also described the olors seen by clair test-seauce in the evening Mis Allyn gave voyants about persons who were spiritually some intriesting suchometric readings TANE D. CH. KUHILL Sec. Y.

Lake Brady Association.

Last Saturday and Sunday were very busy iays for the people who had charge of our camp attairs. Over three thousant people came is over the Cleveland and Pittsburg Kailroad, and the camp was as full as a hive of been

Saturday forenoon Kabbi Solomon Schindler of Boston, addressed us. His subject was ' Iujustice." In the same he pointed out the in ustice of the persecution as it is practiced upon the Jews in all parts of the Christian world He is a very learned man, and truly a logic an. and bandles all Bible subjects in a far different mauner from what our Christian brethren de. He was followed by Mrs. A. E. Kibby, of Cincinusti, who gave many good tests, as she always does.

On Saturday afternoon Lyman C. Howe, of Fredouin, N. Y., gave us a logical lecture, and answered a few questions. He was followed by Frauk T. Ripley with tests; it being the rule at this camp to have one test medium for the forenoon lecture, or conference, and another medium for the afternoon.

Dr. J. C. Street's classes still continue to in terest = good number of the Ohio people. J.W Colville will stay until the end of the meeting Mrs. H. S. Lake also remains here for the rest

Saturday's dauce was a regular jubilee. The large pavilion was crowded with dancers, and the young people for miles around drove into camp. This has been the busiest week of the scason.

The apnouncement that Rabbi Solomon Schindler would occupy cur platform on August 14th diew a laige number of Jews from Cleveland and along the line of the Cleveland and l'ittsburg Railroad. His subject was "Nationalism." From his standpoint he made out stereoptican exhibition, which was a grand a case in favor of Nationalism, or of making success. I'resident Cobb described the views our government the paternal head of the national family.

> The decorations of green boughs, ferns, and wild flowers on our platform were a beautiful sight, and added much to the natural attractions of our forest arena.

Lyman C. Howe lectured the same day on "Does man and the gospel of nature prove immortal life."

On Sunday evening following Mrs Lake received an ovation from her friends. She held the reception in our large tent that holds some 3co people.

Charles Barnes, the trumpet medium has ar lived from the Indiana camp, and is converting the campers, and convincing them that communications from the spirit side of life is a fact.

Our evening social, held every evening in our large tent, has become a prominent feature in our program.

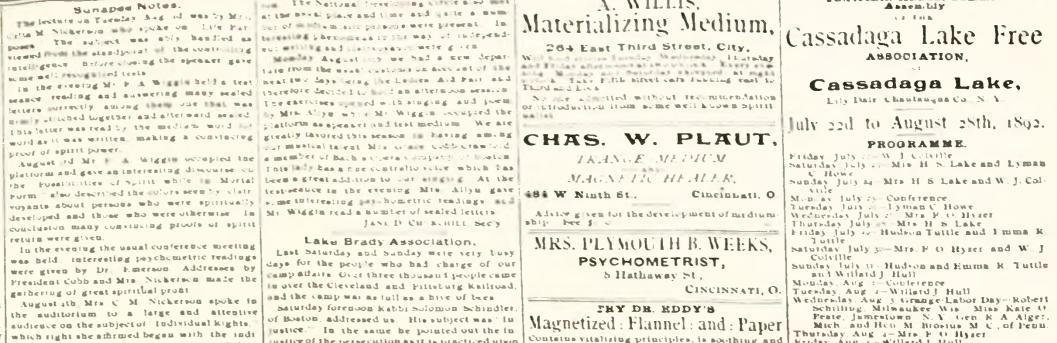
Mones Hull arrived here to-day from the West. He took part part in our Tuesday forenoon conference, and by the Bible proved that Spiritualism is a fact.

The trance condition and hypnotism was discussed at our conference August 17th. Mr. N. E. Chase, the spirit photographer, has

had the best of success, and through his mediumship several good pictures have been produced.

The camp is full of mediums, and there is not less than forty mediums of the different phases. Mr. Hull left here for Ouset. Fraternally yours, J. W. DENNIS.

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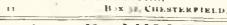


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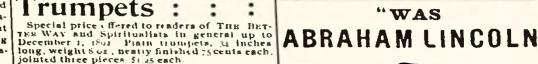
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and had carried the philosophy of Spiritualism | States of the Union. not only into the homes of Spiritualists, bu into the homes where cold Materialism had been enshrined. Mrs. R. S. Lillie gave some beautiful memoires of our beloved arisen ones. Among those particularly spoken of was Newel Morse, Mr. George C. Rood, John C. Bundy, and Mrs. Louisa M. Towne, of Buffaio, N.Y. The rock ing-chair which Mrs. Towne had occupied every white and lavender crape and ribbon by her life-long friend and sympathizer, Mrs. Sarah Anthony Burtes, and placed upon the platform

Mrs. Towne was ninety-two years of age, and it was said that she had often seen in the Cassadags auditorium four generations of her blood relatives on the floor daucing. She had been a gy upon her many womanly excellencies was richly merited.

Monday a. m., 10 O'clock, the annual meeting ministers to prove everything they believe in of the stockholders of the C. L. F. A. convened theology, and see who would be the winner. is the auditorium. Mr. Wm. H. Armstrong. at- The Spiritualist would easily triumph, because torney of Washington D C. acting as chairman. he could prove what he believes, and the min-The following persons were elected as members | ister could not, and thus, instead of being in a of the board of trustres for the ensuing year: A position to teach, they are in a position to Gaston, T. J. Skidmore, Marion H. Skidmore, Itearn.

D B. Merrit, Mrs. Abby Pettengil, M. R. Rouse From 1 to 2 o'clock the Bay State Band gave A.W. Richardson. Among other things resoluconcert; the afternoon service opened with a tions were formed to the effect that the Cassasoprano solo by Miss Curtis, of Whitman, Prof. dagan, heretofore published by Batrett & Mc-J. Clegg Wright made his appearance as the Coy. Meadville, Pa., in the interest of this camp, speaker of the afternoon, after several years' should be continued under the suspices of the absence from Onset. He is well preserved, and trustees, and that the subscriptions should be under the control of his spirit guides, while in reduced to 25 cents. The Cassadagan seems a the trance state, manifests transcendent intelnecessity, inasmuch as it presents all matters lectual powers and comprehensiveness of of interests to the camp, and also contains valthought. As a prelude to his discourse, he usble contributions from some of the best spoke upon the woman question, in the course of which he predicted that a new era is about The secretary's report of statistics, etc., will

to dawn for women, and that she is soon to be naturalized in the land of her birth.

Monday p. m. the annual memorial confer-Mrs.Wright then sang "The last rose of sumence was held in the auditorium. The Lilliemer," and Prof. Wright, entranced, spoke upon Lane chorus rendered that beautiful selection, the subject, "Have we any evidence of continu-"Beckoning Hands." Mr. Barrett read the list ed existence, or any proof of it, but by phenomof names of those who had passed to the high- ena ?" The controlling influence declared that all assertions of man's existence beyond the er life during the past year, forty-five in numgrave, fall short of proof without phenomeus. ber, and most of them identified with this camp. Mr. Barrett made appropriate remarks, Materialization makes the proof complete, and speaking of those whose funerals he had spoken it is a proof that skepticism and science can at. Mr. F. H. Bemis, of Meadville, Pa., read that famous poem of Whittier, entitled "The Van- phenomena are not for discussion, but for ex- upon the deak, giving her name in full. In the ishers." Mrs. Hall was called and produced periment.

some personal reminiscences of Mrs. Nettie Mrs. E. C. Luce lectured at the rink on "Spir-Colburn-Maynard, author "Was Lincoln a Spir- itual motherhood and how to attain it." itualist ?" She said she was advised by Mrs. The street railroad has done the largest busi-

Maynard, when under control, to come to this ness in its history this seascu. camp. She received a communication through The last dance at the temple was the largest

Mr. Keeler the morning she went away, at] yet, netting \$115. which time Mr. Lincoln sent kind remem-Henry J. Newton and wife, of New York, are

of St. Louis, manager of the Associated Press,

Mrs. Clara Watson, of Jamestown, spoke in with his family, have arrived for a few days, as her usual impressive manner. She had during also Dr. Theodore Hansmann, of Washington. the past year attended twenty-four funerais, Visitors are here from Canada and eighteen MASSASOIT.

Omaha, Neb. Whereas, Our friend, Col. J. C. Bundy, has seen called from present to spirit life; and Whereas, We recognize his great services in the cause of humanity, and feel deeply the loss sustained by his withdrawal from active life ; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the First Society of Prosummer for ten years had been draped with gressive Spiritualists of Omaha, express our

W. T. DENNRY, L. A. STORCKE, HENRY HICKMAN, } Portland, Ore.

Thos. F. Seymour writes that Portland has a promising physical medium in Mr. Chas. Stew-

Mrs. Isabella Beecher-Hooker was there, and music-box carried over the head of the sitters. audience also greeted Mr. Wiggin at the after-Mrs. Isabelis Beecher-Hooker was there, and music-box carried over the near or the sitters, audience also greeted Mr. Wiggin at the after-paid a just ribute to the memory of Mrs. Kate As the medium only gives private sittings and noon session and listened with attention as he Fox-jenkins, and abjured Spiritualism is to gr. never charges admission fee, it is presumed deciared the truths of Spiritualism is half-hour tend their sympathy and aid toward her two that his object is to benefit the cause by mis-sionary work outside of his worldly duties--a given of continued existence. The evaning Wrs. Richmond closed the conference with a work that merits the highest kind of reward. hour was devoted to a test-seance in the pavil-

afternoon, was something wonderful. The pa vilion was filled with eager souls each hop ing to receive a word from their unseen friends at the above place from September 11th to Oc and many were those that were thus favored. Mr. Emerson leaves us to-morrow to the reconnection with the social dance. An enjoyable time is anticipated. During the remaining Sundays of the compreeting the Third Regiment Band will give a grand concert in

the auditorium during the ncon hour. On Thursday, August 11th, President Cobb took for his subject "Woman's Rights,"advancing some new thoughts on the same. In the evening the Poverty Party social dance took place. It was well attended and a great success The National Developing Circle also met at the usual hour with benefit to all who were present. Friday, August 12th .- Mr. F. A. Wiggin occupled the platform as speaker and test-medium in the pavilion. His remarks were on the good that Spiritualism had done and was still doing for humanity. The tests that followed were very interesting, especially that given to a lady who had just arrived upon the grounds from Philadelphia, and whose spirit daughter had promised that she would manifest her presence on the first opportunity that presented itself. She gave her mother a beautitul message, and not set sside. It is we'l to bear in mind that | presented her with a flower from the boquet

> evening a conference meeting was held. Interesting remarks were made by President Cobb. Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, Mr. Wiggin, and Mr. W. R. Colby; also tests by both the last named.

On Saturday, August 13th, Mrs. C. Fannie Al lyn was the speaker, and after a beautiful invocation gave an address on "Temptation," s subject given by the audience. The exercises brances, and Mrs. Maynard wished a message of here. J. G. Mugins, of Calcutta, registered at closed with a poem of great merit by the love to be borne to her friends, and that she was i the headquarters on Friday. Chas. J. Osborn, speaker on subjects also given by the audience. Sunday, August 14th, was a perfect day, The steamers came laden to their fullest capacity on each trip, and the grove presented a very aulmated appearance, several thousands being apon the ground during the day. The morning service was held in the grove, despite the fact that we have had a small deluge of several deys duration, but a few hours of auushine makes everything dry at Sunspee. The platform was prettily decorated with ferns and wild flowers, and the speaker's stand made bright and attractive with rare and beautiful flowers given by Mrs. Geo. Fellows, cf Sutton. The exercises of the morning began with singing and the reading of a poem by Mrs. Allyn, followed by cougregational singing. The lec-ture was also by Mrs. Allyn. The speaker gave a fue discourse on the practical application of Spiritualism as a means of aiding humanity to

'Come up Higher." In closing a fine impromptu poem was given also ou subjects from the audience. After the morning service the Spiritualist thirty years, and Mrs. Lillie's culo- art. At a recent scance lights appeared, raps 3d Regiment Band gave a grand concert in the further particulars address were heard, independent voices spoke in the auditorium. From 1 to 2 o'clock Mr. F. A. Wig-air and through the trumpet, and the playing gin held a test-seance in the pavilion. A large

Rose L. Bushnell writes that Spiritualists of California will join in holding a campmeeting tober 2d, inclusive, under the auspices of the Summerland Spiritualists Association, a char gret of all. A poverty party is advertized in tered institution, having 115 members and owning its own hall, a structure forty by eighty

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The the children played in the corner near He lent no eve nor intening enr But kept to the spirit sweet within That dwelt with him and his violin. Drawing his elbow to and fro With a heavenly light on his face aglow, We often thought of the pair that died. As standing there at the father's side. His dariing Bessie-she surely came. And the babe that had no carthly name Entrancing his soul, inspiring his face With the peace of their final dwelling place-The home of the child and the Sazon daughter Lying asleep by the White-Breast water

Not the grieving wind o'er the western hill, Nor the gliding log in the hungry mill, Nor the leaping dames, with roar and din, Could dull the tone of that violin. His eyes so pale of German blue, Transformed with song, they bloomed anew. Borrowing dyes of the purple aster ; And the chiming chorus rolling faster, Then moaning sad, with a cadence low, Or soft and sweet as the streamlet's flow, Reminding us of the fair-haired daughter Reptized by the spray of the White Breast water

And was it fancy, or did I dream ? Perhaps 'twas the mist from a silver stream-But something ditting to and fro Trembled upon his fiddle-bow. Stirring the locks of his thin gray hair That touched the back of his home-made chair. Une with the gift of second sight Said my dreaming was partly right; And he, who dwelt near the soul of things And walked in the sheen of angel wings, Saw, a winter's night while the fiddler played, Two misty shapes that softly laid Their gentle hands on his waving hair. Around and over his high-backed chair-The nameless child and the Saxon daughter, Fair as the foam on the White-Breast water.

Caressing his cheeks with tender grace, Bringing a balm to his aged face ; Yet mortal eyes but marked the glow Of the fire-light dancing swift or slow, Chasing the shadows about the room. Thro' the great wheel's rim or lumb'ring loop 'Mong skeins of yarn from the brown old rafter That echoed the children's rippling laughter : And we heard the song of the son and daughter In the swelling flow of the White-Breast water.

Outer vision, with many a flaw, Could scarcely credit the things he saw; Unknown to the world or Uncle John, His inner sight beamed calm upon oww side where an angel In white robes came, while sweet and faster The thrilling anthems rising o'er us-He heard alone the angel chorus, Tho' he never could tell how grand it seemed "But then," you say, "he only dreamed." Mayhap he did, yet this I know, An orchestra swaved that fiddle-bow. Revealing a grace that was more divine Than is often seen at the saintly shrine, Born of the peaceful rest within, Sweeping the chords of his violin. A master mind wrought the infinite glow And laid the spell on his fiddle-bow. Sweet as the voice of the angel daughter Sleeping near to the White-Breast water.

brought forward a number of noticeable accompanying his inspiration electropeering acts by the wives of pulit-

of an English mob laid on her person and Decoration Address. when about to address them ; Mrs Richof the same thing, but our women have -Current Literature.

A STUDY OF WOMEN.

An artist, an author, and a society wo man in Boston recently compared their views upon the period in life when a wo man is at her best. The artist said that portraits of women should not be made between twenty-five and forty, for before twenty-five the face has an expectancy which charms, and after forty the character is formed and is revealed in the lines of the face. The author liked best to study women between the ages of thirty and forty, because they then had the experience of the world and the joyousness of youth. The society lady was of the opinion that from eighteen to twenty-five was the time when women were most generally fascinating. It is interesting to remember, in connection with this, that many of the women who have been famous for their beauty and fascination for men achieved their greatest triumphs between the ages of thirty and forty. Josephine was thirty-three when she married Napoleon, and, judging from the letters written by the absent husband during the early years of their union, she inspired the redoubtable soldier with most intense love and jealousy. It is claimed by many writers that she was the only woman Napoleon ever really loved. Cleopatra was nearer forty than thirty when Marc Antony fell beneath her spell, and the most beautiful woman the world has ever known, Helen of Troy, was long past thirty when the Trojan heroes fought their famous battles for her sake.—Jenness Miller's

blended with his normal state yet be The elections in England have always has ever retained the proubly fredings

With constantly increasing business heal candidates. In no better way can cares he has for over thirty years been women prove their ability to use the engaged in lecturing. Sometimes breakfranchise than by the liberty which is all ing away for months or even years, but ways open to them of sosisting in the returning by the overwhelming force of speech making and general electioneer- his inspiration. There are twelve lecing which precedes an English or Amer- tures on the most diversified subjects. was election. In England the atmost They are as follows - William Penton blandishments of the fair sea failed in Legends of the Buddha : Mohammed, or three notable instances to secure a seat the Faith and Wars of Islam Joseph for the woman a husband. Mr. Henry Smith and Book of Mormon . Condicts M. Stanley's wife, who took the stump of Life. The Power and Permanency of for him failed atterly to accomplish any- Ideas. The Unknown : Probability of a thing for her husband, and was obliged Future Life. Anniversary Address The at one time to escape having the hands Egotism of Our Age ; What is Truth

Of the many passages marked for quoard Chamberlain was more of an adept, tation, the following is taken to illustrate but was anable to secure her husband's the well-known speaker's style of election : while Mrs. Cornwallis West thought and command of words with fought for her husband, even while in which to paint in glowing colors the danger of her life. In the United States thoughts which burn with radiant heat one would naturally look for examples in his soul. It is from "Mohammed," I can not conclude without expressing my thus far only stumped for themselves or heartfelt thanks that a brighter day is in behalf of a general cause. The form already dawning for the world's religation of female electioneering clubs is ions. The religious wars which have something of a novelty. "Influence Club bathed this earth with human blood are No. 1" has already taken the field, and receding farther and farther from our promises to do no small amount of work view. Brahmanism and Buddhism are during the coming Presidential contest. forgetting the old feuds and becoming more fraternal. Christians and Mohammedans are covering with the veil of charity the awful wars of the Crusade, and no longer boasts of the deeds of Gregory and Saladin. Fraternity, love's other name, is quickening the blood of all religions. To me, the view before me is a hopeful one. I see slowly, yet surely rising, the massive columns of the world's temple yet to be. It is the Church Universal,' in which the whole earth shall worship. Each historical religion brings a stone for the temple. Jesus, the man of Nazareth, plants the first corner-stone. But I look afar over the sluggish waters of the Red Sea, and I behold the poor camel-driver of Mecca coming with his tribute, the keystone for the arch at the altar, where science and religion are to be at last forever united and he cries, 'There is no God but Allah, and God is all in all.'

Although we have given an extended notice of Hudson Tuttle's work, "Life in Two Spheres," we cheerfully admit to our columns the following review, written by C. Bird Gould, of Cleveland, O.: "To say that 'Life in Two Spheres' was written by Hudson Tuttle, is in itself one of the highest compliments that could be paid to the book. As its title indicates, the work describes life in the spirit world, and by the most realistic pen-pictures contrasts it with many of both the pure and impure conditions that are prevalent on this mundane sphere.

"The narrative opens with the earth life of Leon and Hero, a couple who were ard. Creeds are crystals, but Christ's both matched and mated, and contains teaching is a seed. Crystals are dead; some of the most forcible and sensible seeds grow.-Christian Union.

comments on marriage and parenthood

SKILL OF PREHISTORIC LAPI-

any fairly large collection of stone implements says Mr. Joseph D. McGuire, in a paper on the materials, apparatus, and processes of the aboriginal lapidary, is calculated to convince the observer that public. man in his lowest stage of development was well acquainted with the methods of fracture of various stones, and also that he was a most skillful workman. The articles found in burial-places, in caves, and shell heaps, as well as surface findsfurnish conclusive evidence that man often carried material many hundreds of miles for the purpose of fashioning at his leisure objects of personal adornment or domectic utility as well as weap ons. The evidence of progress in the manufacture of tools made by man is easy to find: "From the splinter of bone or piece of stone used in the hand to the diamond drill of to day is an immense advance, but it can be traced, step by step. without a break. The author has himself experimented on the manufacture of stone implements, using tools similar to those of the North American Indians, The principal work done was the peck-

and beginning with the raw material. ing of stone with the stone hammer, and the carving, polishing, rubbing, and boring of stones with the rudest appliances. The result of the experiment goes far to prove that the time required for the manufacture of stone implements by primitive man was very short." If the time occupied by the writer was short, it is fair to conclude that a skillful workman, using the materials which long experience had taught him were the best for his purpose, would accomplish the task in much shorter time. The author, in his paper, records his experiments in pecking nephrite, kersantite, catlinite, obsidian, and basalt, with different hammering material, in drilling and boring, and in hammering copper, the result of which all went to confirm the view he has expressed.—Popular Science Monthly.

THEOLOGICAL EVOLUTION. Theology has been an evolution. Out of the intermingling of the practical and spiritual teaching of the Hebrew prophets, the Christian apostles, and above all, of the Christ himself, with the mysticism of Alexandria, the speculative philosophy of Greece, and the legalism of Rome, theological systems have been formed. In every school of theology there is a truth, but no school of theology represents the truth. Our understanding of Christianity is better in this year of grace (1892) than in any year of the Christian church since Christ gave the commission to his apostles, and will be better understood by our children than it is by us. Therefore, neither Westminster Confession, Thirty-nine Articles, Creed of Pius IV., Nicene Creed, or Apostles' Creed 'can 'be a final stand-

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me firme has always been used by the relatives and children whose lives have been saved by it are now strong men and women. About a year since while talking with a rela-tive of the doctor about the remedy, the came it ough a medium period and such to waited bencht the class for whom it was intended. I promised him I would try to do so but condi-tions have not been fax onble till nor. so but conditions have not been fay stable till nov.

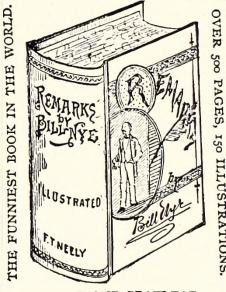
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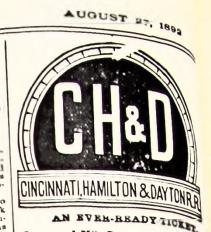
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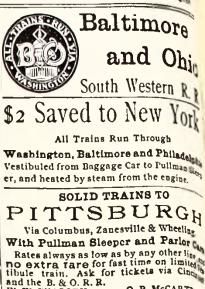




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WHY WEAR MOURNING?

It seems a pity that the brief discus sion by Mary Elizabeth Blake in the found that my petticoat was still down showed that our present custom of wearthat the tendency is to lose the meaning marks of worldliness to it. We have and have remained so ever since." adopted our mourning customs from the Jews. The wearer was in old times left severely alone. In the last century it was a costly process, for people mourned then for friends as well as relatives, decorated their beds with funeral black, liveried their servants in black, and carried the uniform on their horses and carriages. To-day, however, the whole thing is reduced to a convention-so many yards of crape for one relative, so many for another. "To sum up, in brief," says Mrs. Blake, "the custom is outworn ; it is an anachronism in the nineteenth century. It is unchristian; it clouds the spiritual significance of the resurrection with the ever-present expression of temporal loss. It is cruel; it forces helpless entails, privation and unnecessary sufferoutward show of changes in sentiment. And it is essentially vulgar; for it presses private affairs upon public notice; it her brother and gave him strength. mourning?"

Monthly. A RELIC OF BARBARISM. Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller in a lecture in the Battle Creek sanitarium, reported for Good Health, speaks thus strongly against that time-honored article of dress, the petticoat. She says: "I am frequently asked : 'Do you wear a petticoat?' I regard the petticoat as a relic of barbarism, and have not worn

one for years. I have been on the streets on a windy day and had them wind around my legs so that I could hardly move, on muddy street crossings, after having reached for the back of my skirts to lift them from being soiled, I have Long live such conscientious and per-

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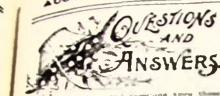
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and -Spirits exist who can read the more with unerring accuracy, through heir knowledge of the laws which govevents, for everything that happens wit pursuance of law.

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All persons on the earth do not calcuiste the movements of the planets, owing m their ignorance of the laws which goven them, while others, scientists, calcuiate the return of a comet, the eclipse of the sun or moon, to the fraction of a secund of time, and are able to tell upon shat section of the earth it will be visihis and to what degree.

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ANS .- All history records the unceasing conflict between truth and error. which will continue to be waged until disappeared in the light of the knowl- Press. edge of truth.

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MISCELLANY.

A WHARE THAT HATCHES EGGS. Pythons, like birds, actually incubate

tained at the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris. by lightning should not too soon be The female arranges her eggs in a coni- given up, as continuous attempts to recal heap, twining herself around them store respiration during several hours so that her head surmounts the summit may result in return of life .- Scientific ceive the approach of any enemy. She will remain thus coiled for two months without taking food, though she has been known to drink copiously upon water being offered her by her keeper .---Quarterly Keriew.

THE BLARNEY STONE.

Five miles west of the city of Cork, ney. It has a castle, and in the walls of the castle the famous "Blarney Stone" is set. The stone is a part of the solid masonry, is 50 feet from the ground and about 20 feet below the projecting roof of through ignorance they are not prepared the building. The situation of this talisman is such that the kissing of it is a

rather dangerous feat, it being necessary to let the votary down over the walls by means of ropes. On the top of the castle "true Blarney," because the feat of kissing is more easily accomplished. This spurious stone has been in its present situation only seventy years; the true

Blarney, mentioned as being set in the wall, bears date of the building of the every vestige of superstition shall have castle, which is 1446. - Philadelphia

TIME BY THE STARS.

A fairly reliable time indicator, it is stated, can be found in the northern vancement, the van guards of error make skies on every cloudless night. As is generally known, the group of fixed stars in no age has there been such prog- called the "Dipper" makes an apparent revolution around the north star in every reason, every effort is put forth by those twenty-four hours, with the two stars who hold the supremacy of power in re forming the outer elevation of the bowl ster of the deep. The dolphin, another ligious matters. Pearing this will be of the dipper pointing nearly directly to the polar star continuously; if therefore the position of the "pointers" is taken at any given hour, say six o'clock in the evening in winter time, and as soon as it is dark in the summer, the hours can thereafter be pretty accurately measured by the eye during the night. Frequent observations of position will have to be made at the given hour as, owing to the constant changing of the earth's position in space, the position of the "pointers" in relation to one's point of observation and the star also changes. In this way observations taken during a year and Schools must be sanctioned by the impressed on the mind make a very fair Church or they are bitterly opposed. time-indicator of that part of celestial

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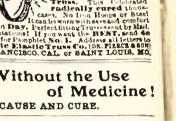
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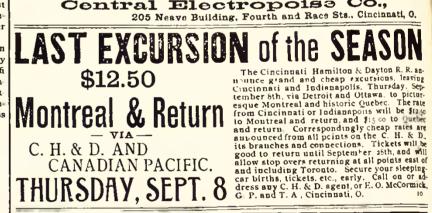
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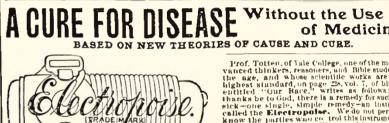






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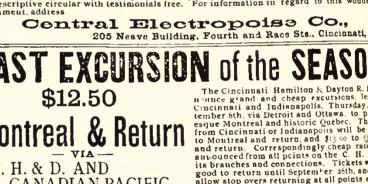
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ber of the Episcopal Church, with the exception of one Unilarian. My home in Janesville was with Mrs. Zala M. Andrews being elected to that office. Church, an energetic lady, and a pronounced

Pittsburg, Kan.

Ou Saturday, July 16th, my wife and I visited Liberal, Mo., where Catalna Camp is situated. ago, and she is bringing up her children in the as the time for the annual meeting is drawing near, and we wished to secure quarters. We found the president of the association, G. H. Walser, and family, and vice-president, Mrs. Pettit, and other Spiritualists living on the hampered by ourside circumstances that she is campground, and pushing the work of build-

ing and improving. able to do but little. I can not conclude without alluding to the marked courtesy of the newspaper men, es-lies on a gently sloping hillside, at the foot of

PERSONALS. Mrs. Ada Pope is ministe uses in Arpen, Cultrado. Our readers will fad in Fred. H. D. Barrett s

One of the harptons and most energetic person that it has been my good fortune to tast in these of [assessille, to which] are about with/w do the second page thoughts. It is somewhat lengthy but upor r place to good, and the natural advantages business have been supplemented by the intraction of new-dame derives the first \$ ***** colling throughout Professor 7 Circle Wright has been engaged The principal basisses in manufacturing with

by the slue protony of the units to lecture dur-ing bepressiver leases of his wright a friends here are an about to town from. been lines are seen wills, woning mills, besting farmiture and corrings parameteries, will three bestin an electric railway and the

Mrs. 1 b. Mrithe een president of the Ladres and has lost returned from a second start at Washington 3. / A number of other ladres we earn have a so returned to the city from and

Men. Sur. 5. J. Jeanings has returned from tid, Ind. well pinned with the comp-ments inst and attended there. Mrs. Jeaande is an efficient worker in the Ladics Aid

the town a new thought dashed on my mind. | her past of duty in this city

Mantua Station, O.

a war whose test an will be rought not some on groat bartle-fields but in every city town a few personal words are necessary that me public may know more about this most and hemint to our grand country. I could an thins that then and its able management I pland in high raning ground, turned into heared before going that it might prove to be terts it will be difficult to dislodge them. for the enger send of much Romanist will be acted by the wast sums of momey which this argument ecclesioniumi nower has at even - fu this drendral internetine war which side of capital. Catholic laborers, who would is not there. More intelligent and decorous audiences are not found. Not a person was re monstrated with on the grounds during the entire camp-seasor.

The large tent makes a good meeting place hall was superbly managed by Mr. J. T. Brian of the Cleveland creamery. He made everycue his friend and debtor. His family was loved to the campers. It was to be "at home" to be flows through the grounds, and is a good place for boating, bathing, and fishing. Its wooing induences steal over my senses c'en as I write. May its rippling laughter and coy kisses greet us again next year, and woo many other

Many lots are sold, and many cottages will be builded next spring. May every occupant be imbued with an impulse to be a generous couraged. You has either got to raise de sal-patron; of, and a harmonious friend to the ary to three dollars, or I'ze gwine to go out an' truth, that the world's hungry children may be

Brother M. C. Dauforth, of Darrowville, is most excellent and genial president. The platform workers find in him a friend, and the public realize he is the right man and in the

With many thanks for courtesies to wife and

Fraternally, G. W. KATES.

The officers of the past year were all re-elect ed with the exception of treasurer, Mr. Henry

"But you cannot be both Christian and Pa gan, and worship God and Joss at the same time." "Whatee matter clant? Swingee on bot sidee fence alle same like politician. Don' clal dlam which beatee. Me safee, eithel way. -Puck.

MANUAR FUR WER PRANTERIN ts grand stand -1 ve Boreng Ber he more at this racing park. Satisse-Asar Bald Garbend' Ab yes And what is the name of that other race tisck-the one in the math

ers part of your city " anh ing too Ab yes Washington How you American delight to honor the names of your great man.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHE

ind the word a reat and a r pand

Me dropped a nickel in the place

and menkly raund has eyes

For the mann on in the sales

allight to driftant. .*.

Destre not to live long but to live well How long we live not years but actions tell. Who does the best his circumstance allows Does well acts subly angels could do no -

A COUNTRE INSITANT.

dear wife. "and he closed his eyes,"the and is near. The world grows dark about me There is a mist around me gathering thicker and thicker and there, as through a cloud, I bear the music of angels-sweet and sad." No, no, John, dear, that a the brass band at the curner.

"What " said the dying man jumping from his bed and flinging his bootjack at the leader. have those acoundrels dared to come around

here when I am dying ' And he recovered -. tibany Telegram.

You must write a book or two to find out how much and how little you know and have to say Then you must read some notices of it by some body that loves you and one or two by some body that hates you. You'll find yourself a very odd piece of property after you've been through these experiences .- O. W. Holmes,

HE DREW THE LINE AT SNIGGERS

Sniggers has got religion and is to be taken into the membership of the church next Sup-

day. "Then I leave."

"Why so ? "Free salvation is all very well, even when it does bring every Tom, Dick, and Harry into the church, but I draw the line at Sniggers." "Why ?"

"He sold me a horse once."-Albany Tele eram. a* 4

"Do you enjoy good health, Mr. Testy?" asked McOucary.

"Yes; when I get any," snapped the old dys peptic.-Puil.

The striking mania reached a colored preach-

er in a town in Mississippi, and he rose before

"Chill'en, I'ze bin tryin' hard to preach de

gospel at two dollars a week, an' l'ze got dis-

skirmish for hogs an' chickens 'long wid de

res' of you, an' take my chances on gwine to

By a unanimous vote of the congregation it

was decided to continue the salary at two dol

lars a week and let him skirmish .- Wall Street

A ...

"PLIND LOVE."

For wrinkled brow and trembling knee

Two lovers 'neath you poplar tree-

Nor faded cheek, nor whitened curl

Whom 'neath you ancient poplar tree

Evangelist-Are you a Christian, Sing Yeh?

Clistian. Go Sunday school, singee, playee,

"But I understand you worship Joss, too?"

"Ess, play to Joss allee same evly dayee; but

nee Joss-stickee ; heapee stan' in wlv Joss alle

leadee Bible ; alle same heapee much Clistian

Sing Yeh (late of Hong Kong)-Ess, heappe

-Kate Whiting, in the Century

Can ever steal from him the girl

He woced and won in forty-three.

She, sixty-five-he seventy.

Disturb not her serenity;

But still he is to her the beau

Who wooed her fifty years ago;

ils congregation and said :

beaven."

while."

article, designed to enlist the interest of all in the speaker for the coming Sunday,

All my mail goes as usual to Minneapolis, Minn. Yours for Spiritualism, ABBY A. JUDSON.

Ashley Camp Opening.

This day, the 20th of August, is a promising one for the holding of the best spiritual camp- with a seating capacity of 800 to 1000 people. meeting here of the many held this year. It of good speakers and mediums on the program | ments. we have already in camp D. A. Herrick, of Chesterfield, Ind., physical and trumpet. F. M. Donavin, independent slate-writer, of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Clemens, of Columbus, clairvoyant and healing; Prof. J. C. Corwin hypnotist ; Mrs. S. Seery, of Dayton ; and Henry Archer, materializing medium; and many others to follow. Old campers of last year are nearly all here. T. H. MOREHOUSE, Sec'y.

Lake Pleasant, Mass.

The number of people on our camp-grounds Sunday, August 14th, was estimated at 7,000 but we hope for a still larger attendance as better railroad facilities have since then been made. Impressive funeral services were recently held over the remains of Mrs. Lizzie A. P. Ward, with thousands of persons present who can bear witness to the comfort our philosophy gives. The entertainment of "Little Red Riding

Hood," by Professors Bacon and Scott at Association Hall, was well attended. The masquerade also was a success. A grand free excursion of the employees of the Fitchburg Railroad took place on the 20th. C. R. BENNETT.

Haslett Park.

At the meeting of the Directors of the Haslett Park Association, the following resolution was passed. It was the express wish and desire of James H. Haslett, the founder of this park, that it forever be an absolute free rostrum for the discussion of all subjects which are for the good and enlightenment of humanity. In order to thus carry out his wish, we, as an executive board,

an executive board, Resolved, That we will not endorse the charac-ter or sentiments of any medium or speaker em-ployed, or expect any other medium or speak-er to do so; each person alone being respon-sible for his private life or public sentiments. Hence, to avoid any discussion upon the merits or demerits of persons wishing to apeak here, this resolution will be published with all fu-ture notices of camputetings EPFIE F. JOSEELVN, Cor. Sec'y.

corder. All the papers advertised the meetings, is the hotel, which is used at present by the but he in addition published a long personal families living here as a common dining-hall on the co-operative plan. It will be leased before camp opens to a competent landlord. Up

the slope from this hotel is a large diamondshaped flower-garden, in the center of which plays a lovely fountain. At the summit of the bill and near the entrance to the grounds is the

immense lecture hall, octagon in shape, and On the opposite side of the entrance is the being after the other dates there will be an in- "Woman's Building," now almost completed, gathering of mediums of all phases, affording and in which will be the free reading and rean opportunity of research that should be a ception room, ladies' bazar, and postoffice, and drawing card for this camp. Besides the list also a limited number of sleeping apart-

> Between the lecture hall and flower-garden is another fountain, with flower-bordered walks leading on all sides to vine covered summerhouses, and down the shady avenues dotted with stumps, half covered with vines and flowers. Grouped in an immense oval around these fountains and flower-gardens and along the avenues are cottages of from two to six rooms. each, all nestly painted in various colors, with

porches covered with vines, they present a home-like appearance that is very inviting. Campmeeting opens August 20th, and closes all who come. Some of the finest talent in the lecture field have been eugaged. Among others are Lyman C. Howe, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, Prof. J. Rhodes Buchanan, Mrs. Anna Orvis, A. B. French, and Willard J. Hull, and

such well-known mediums as Edger W. Emerson, A. Willis, C. E. Winans, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Wm. Aber, and many others.

The floors have been laid for the tents, and accommodations will be found equal to those of many older camps. Too much praise can not be accorded to the management for their efforts to make all comfortable and happy who come. Success to THE BETTER WAY,

J. S. ROOBRS.

Lowell, Mass.

On August 14th we held two very successful grove-meetings, being the largest in attendance we have held during the season, The Rev. Will L. Lathrop, of Fall/River, lectured, and Mrs. Mary B. Williams, of Fall River, gave tests and answered questions, which greatly pleased and edified the large audiences.

Mrs. Bally, of Boston, gave a number of paychometric readings. This society desires to recommend these me-

this society desires to recommend these mer and these willed off in the last chapter, I in the world. Read it, subscribe for it, circu mediums for the coming season. E. PICKUP, Hon. Sec'y. Yours truly,

Africa are killing each other at a lively rate pecially Mr. Brand, the editor of the Daily Re- which are two small lakes. Near one of these They are only about 200 years behind their brethren in that respect, and are right in line with their sixteenth century civilization .-Southwest.

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Negro Catholics and Protestants in central

. . SERVING A WRIT.

Fifty years ago a hailiff who yentured to serve a writ on an Irish gentleman was pretty sure of a warm reception. Many unfortunates were forced to eat the document, others were beaten almost to a jelly.

Mr. W., a "Sunday man"-one who could take his walks abroad only on Sunday, for fear of the too pressing attention of bailiffs during the week-was "served" by one of those ingenious individuals in the following manner :

One morning, standing at his study window, he beheld two policemen dragging a drunken man up the avenue. Mr. W. was a magistrate, and he supposed the "peelers" were bringing the man to him so that he should sign the war rustic seats are rockeries and picturesque old raut. Accordingly he desired the prisoner to be brought in, which was done.

"Did this man do any harm?" he asked. "He broke a publican's window, sir, and was offering to fight every man into the bargain." "Bad !" muttered the magistrate, preparing to sign the warrant ; "it will go hard with him, I fear.'

"Ah, then, your honor," here broke in the September 19th, and a good time is assured to prisoner in a whining voice, "I'm a poor man, lookin' for a place, an' I've a fine character here from my old master. Read it, sir, it will show I'm an houest man."

Aud as the innocent J. P. took the paper of fered, the bailiff, who, it is almost needless to state, was as sober as the judge, exclaimed in quite a different tone, "Now you're served, sir. And"-turning to the astoniahed policemen-"I demand protection from you."

THE DIFFERENCE.

To know whether a stranger is a Canadian or an American mention scals, fish, or canals. If he gets excited he is a Canadian. If he yawns he is an American,-N. Y. Herald.

. ... A tradesman on Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, has a big sign stretched across the front of his store bearing in large black letters the words, 'Dealer in Green Goods." He sells vegetables. .*.

A GOOD TITLE.

Author (to friend who has just finished reading his MS)-Can you suggest a title for my story? Something appropriate.

His Friend-Well, judging by the way the think "The Undertakers' Paradise" would be as appropriate as any.-l.ife.

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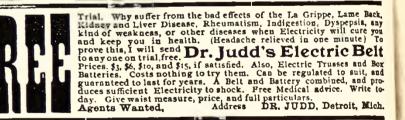
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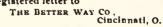
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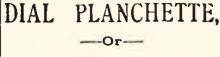
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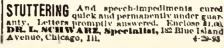
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