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# THE ROSTRUM

"Watchman Tell Us of the Night." Extracts from Lectures by Mrs. E. A. Wells,

Watchman, what of the night? The dawn of a new born day-a day which It is there where the power lies, as the who seek to know their meaning. They brings new light, new joys, new hopes. It is the day that has been prophesied by many in the past, and now it is upon us-a day of promise in which sweet peace and justice shall triumph over all; shall sway their sceptres to the end. Now right shall rule, not might nor ing in eminence and usefulness for the tyranny, and error, superstition, fear, shall perish with all other evil that has elements necessary for the production kept humanity enshrouded in a darksome night. And as these things pass from our sight, bright heavenly truths shed with illumined rays a hopeful future in our midst, enlightening man and through its agency he turns from evil to obey the higher laws of cherished life. darkness is dispelled and inspiration Death though will come unto perfected man; for it is the ripening of the spirit within-the outer then being cast off like the falling of the autumn leaf. Such representation of things surrounding drew a comparison between those is the new born day which now is dawning, and dawns to all who pass away into that higher, purer world, where angels dwell. Such is the fairer day to which all life is aiming, and all should be prepared for this divine unfoldment-this quickening of the spirit. Spiritual forces are being now being developed, throughout the universe and pscychic or material. within man, and as they unfold in the and thus understand their nature. Inherent in man are dormant powers as some have greater talents for cer-Mediumship is inborn, and often exemgree, and constitutes the divine qualistandard to be utilized in its existent sults. Sitting with a mesmerizer is

utility as an aid to the unfoldment of or later. mediumship. But where no such spirit- In the centre of every conscious being ual qualifications exist that can lead to there exists the ability to learn this les-

the light of the new revelation.

epoch of the world's natural progress, ter way to reach happiness. Originally mediumship springs from

lat ber it to I Society of Union Spiritualists or faster growth, as one flower may The firmament is now bedecked with surpass another in development or gems of thoughts, advanced and new, bloom, and which cause lies in the soul. and but awaiting to descend on those man of learning is superior in mental are messages of that bright day, now force to the ignorant. So it is soul breaking in upon us, and soon the gloom power, the divinity in man which is will pass to be forever gone, forgetting manifested, and is why mediumship is that night ever was, with no more anxdenominated as spiritual or divine gifts, | ious hearts to ask "What of the night?" with possibilities of constantly increas-

at the Post-Office, Cincinnati, Ohio, as lends activity to man's spiritual or post- tion. There is no death-bed repentance, Second-Class Matter.] tive forces, and while it disperses no forgiveness of sins, no transfer of pain where it exists, has the same po- conscience-pangs to the support of antency to animate the spiritual forces other, no salvation than what is selfwhen no pain exists, and thus their earned. And such must come sooner

mediumship, it is not in the power of son, and by well-doing and striving for anyone to instill it. Such belong to purification the spiritual nature unfolds the unripened fruit of the earth and itself in comparison to the desire which need an entirely different method of is manifested for this effect. Its attainunfoldment to reach the goal of perfec- ment portends peace, rest, happiness tion or the sphere which opens up to forever, but every one must reach it inthem the light of the new born day- dividually; it is the only salvation. Former revelators have already taught The gifts of the spirit are given to this lesson by the personal sufferings unthose whom they fit, i.e., unfolded by dergone while on earth inculcating new the spirit world in those who possess the truths in the minds of the people. Even innate qualifications suitable for those in those instances it was through the In phases which may become of practical mission of an angelic host, that such of value to mankind during this era-this took place, and to lead man on to a bet-

But the light will surely dawn to the source of all life, the spirit of the every one in time. We see it now in same existing in all beings, and there- the distance as it sends its scintillating fore the possibility of all becoming me. rays above the horizon, preceding the B: diums eventually. But this is not yet. Though allied together by one bond, grandeur. The morning sky is already on any subject that pertains to the illumined with the blessed light that is one life principle, there are degrees of illumined with the blessed light that is unfoldment, which may make it appear to shed its vivifying and beatifying inas if some were destitute and others set fluences into the souls of human beapart by God as favorites. This is a lugs yearning for a higher revelation

#### BENEDICTION.

the president of the society, extended his thanks to the lady for her kind at-tention to the wants of all who attended Those who (thad ears to busy!) be meetings, and other voluntary ser-

journ in Cincinnsti. Outside of this Mrs. Wells has been e recipient of a little attention on the art of grateful friends for her benevonce in another direction. On Satur y morning she was presented with a ir of gold bracelets from her devotees Mt. Auburn, for which she is particuiy thankful, and therefore requests announcement through these col nns. She appeared to cherish the t very highly and will undoubtedly serve a kind remembrance for her ill-wishers in this section whenever comes enrapport with it by sight or ich, her psychometric powers ena-ng her to recall the event as if in the sent on any accasion in the future. om here she proceeds to Anderson, d., where she is engaged for the month January, Mr. Geo. H. Brooks suc-ds her to morrow on the ro-trum of the Cincinnati Society of Union Spiritualists, and who, as it was an inced last Sunday, has wonderfully de reloped as a psychometric reader, and thus an interesting time may be ected for the coming month. Mr ooks is well known as a fine inspira-

Sp. zially Reported for The Better Way. ecture by Mrs. Adah Shechan.

preciative and fair sized audience gathered in Douglas Hall, K. of P., corner of Sixth and Walnut streets and listened to an Instructive discourse, on subj-cts selected by the audience, from the spirit guides of Mrs. Adah Sheehan of this city, a medium who is newly developing and who gives fine promise of grand work in the future.

After the opening hymn came the invocation, which was a touching appeal Oh, Father, be with us in our walks for the betterment and uplifting of fall-

The guide then took complete pos-

Those who "had ears to hear" were much interested in the elaboration of Dr. Clarke's theme, "The Bane of S ctarianism," on Sunday, December 16, at 2 p. m. He cl-imed that anything that makes man hate his fellow-man is a bane to society. A recognition of the brotherhood of man is fundamental to "peace on earth, good will to man," for which all great souls aspire.

> An old nursery song says: "Let cats and dogs scratch and fight, For 'tis their nature to."

And while man is more of an animal than of a nobleman he will find some bone of contention. It is natural for men Creeds are but the opinions of fallible never, on this side of life, had thought to differ in thought as it is in looks. men, and no man has the right to denounce another and refuse him the hand of fellowship because he differs from him in belief. It is arrogance, self conceit and self righteousness, such as Jesus condemned in the Pharisees of his age, which says in act and deed, "I am holier than thou" to those who are socially ostricised becau-e aliens in faith. Paul declared that "God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth." If he had designed them to believe and creed only, why did he not make them of "one mind?"

Belief is a creature of circumstances, such as nationality, education and inherited tendencies, etc. Had Christianity been born in Turkey, doubtless they would have been Mohamedans.

Catholics and Protestants proscribe, and have persecuted each other because of differences of interpretation of "the word" which each claim to be "so plain that the wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein." Who shall say

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Written for The Better Way Mrs. Fox Kane

Much has been written and more poken in re the part which Mrs Fox Kane has recently taken in the great drama of Modern Spiritualism; but we think no one, so far, has remembered to offer her a vote of thanks for the good she is doing to us and to the cause of truth! For indeed, to quote the words of Shakspeare, "She doth give us bold advertisement!" Her taking the step which she has done has been the cause of many to whom the subject of spirit communion was new, hearing it spoken of for the first time, and of their reading about it in the secular press. Many also who would otherwise, perhaps of investigating the matter for themselves, will be induced to do so, from various motives, some, of course, from mere superficial curiosity and others from a deep and sincere wish to know the truth and to prove it personally.

No matter what the motive of investigation may be, we know that if it has even the smallest degree of earnestness in its composition, that investigation cannot prove fruitless and of no avail; ing on the earth plane, through this medium, would lender our thanks to Mrs. Fox Kane for the help she is giving us, for the impetus she has given to the cause of truth, questionable though such a statement may appear to a casual observer. But ob, dear reader, we, fromour side of life, see actions and their effects from a different point of view to what mortals do. We have, be it ever so little, a more extended range of visionand we see that Mrs. Fox Kane is merely, as all other mediums, fulfilling one is not as honest in his views as the the work allotted to her in her present other, and who has the right to say that condition; for neither she, nor any other others who disagree with both are cul-pable for their convictions? God hath sensitive, can be idle in spirit work; those whose mediumistic faculties are at all developed, must in the very nature of things continue to be operated upon by the spirit world in the work of the advancement of truth. Here is no standing still, no retrogression in nature; it is one ceaseless pressing onward one continual process of unfoldment and evolution in every form of life. Only at times is there a seeming conflict of forces; only occasionally are there some few notes which at first seem jarring and a discord, but which soon find their place in the great harmony of the universe. And nature, under whose laws, of course, the spirit world operates, always makes the best possible use of the materials at her command for the ultimate good of human-ity, and paradoxical though it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact, that opposition to truth only makes it shine with a clearer, brighter and steadier light. Truth has naught to fear from untruth; it is the latter which must eventnally ignobly sink and disappear, even as the miasmatic vapors of a pestilential region are dispersed and purified by the life-giving breezes which blows from the ocean. Mrs. Fox Kane's action will also do much in sifting the wheat from the chaff in our ranks. Those among the followers of Modern Spiritualism, whose spirituality is only skindeep, will retreat and flee in dismay. as the coward will do at the first round of war; at the first sign of a struggle for life. Now, shall we have an opportulife. nity to prove who are our own in reality and in truth; now shall we be able to actualize the "survival of the fittest?" Nor do we fear for Mrs Fox Kane personally, though we do sinc-rely pity her in that she has with her wonderful spirit gifts permitted herself to stoop to such work, though work it is. We repeat, we do not fear for her, for none can let themselves down so low but they can be reached by their higher and bet-ter selves, and helped by those loving, pure and bright ones, who never desert even the vilest and most degraded of their fallen brothers and sisters in the great family of humanity. For, indeed, we must not forget, for one moment, at this crucial time, that she is our sister, and we should send out to her our whole hearts full of love, tenderness and sympathy, thereby assisting her loving guardian angels to lead her on to a higher place of existence and to a nobler and purer phase of work. EXCELSIOR! New York City.

elements necessary for the production of the phenomena, the chemistry of

which is still unknown, and thus making us liable to error in our endeavor to obtain manifestations of this order. But to give any new definition to the term, this too will be better understood as the darkness is dispelled and inspiration is the lecture at all events, explained what handed to the chairman of the meeting, quickened. With our present knowledge we are apt to commit indiscretions time gave an interesting recount of his which lead to a perversion and misus. We must become like childrenpassive and receptive to the teachings of the spirits. They are permitted to come to us for wise purposes, and those who desire good will obtain it, wise put to death, and thought that, by while those who seek the reverse will their own conviction, some would be caalso be accommodated-like attracting pable of renewing the persecution of nt possess any more absolute knowllike in all spiritual phenomena, whether

latter, he comes into harmony with the night has passed and light is breaking prominent preacher openly avowed that aslight inkling of, and an inspira-former and obtains light of a higher na-that will illumine the paths that man-he hated Spiritualism forgetting that former and obtains light of a higher na- that will illumine the paths that man- he hated Spiritualism, forgetting that ture. But he must live so that the kind is treading. Convulsions in church hating was in direct opposition to the spiritual truths can enter unperverted and state are beginning, and minds will Christian principles of charity which he

of mediumship and may be developed be the unfolding of mediumship in every and obligation. But consistency is of to make communion with spirits a pos- family. Truth will be sought in every no consequence when it suits their pursibility, thus having a more direct tutor- household, and all will realize that pose to be otherwise; this is only meant lving decided that, each one must deship-interpreters for the divine truths mental and moral progress can only be for others to practice, and like charity that dawn upon him and through these found in the revelations of the present itself remain a beautiful myth to be meet with more rapid advancement. and not those of the past. Spiritualism talked about occasionally, or be used as But mediumship is not forced so to say. Is of this category and has come to do a good subject for a sermon when noth-It is rather to be regarded as an innate good in the world, and those who fol- ing sensational, like the denunciation qualification, for in some it is manfested low its principles will be foremost in the mediums, is to be obtained from the to a higher degree than in others, just ranks of progress. Purity, humility daily reports or news items. On the and justice will prevail as man frees tain attainments than others have. himself from ignorance, pride and self- interesting facts and data, which showishness, for such is its trend, and which plified in childhood to a marked de- must ultimately be recognized by those in darkness. Therefore do all to bring fication that hails the dawn of a new this light before the world, and inculday to the present generation of man- cate its principles in the hearts of sufkind. But when not exactly of that fering humanity-suffering to know the destiny of the soul, and which only state, and indications are present which Spiritualism can prove by demonstrapoint out a possibility of exciting the ble facts. Spirits will co-operate with same to action, good surroundings are us and with those endeavoring to reach necessary and do arouse the potency of the light, and thus prepare all for a usemediumship and lead to gratifying re- ful career in the spirit world.

Much of the discord prevailing is due beneficial in some instances. A healing to ignorance, and when taught that medium is also a good person to come there is no heaven outside of their own in contact with; the vivifying influence souls, they will begin to work for the employed in relieving the suffering only true redemption-individual eleva-

Amen.

The subject for the evening lecture was "Witchcraft," and though not proposing it was intended to convey in both the recent and remote past, and at the same torical events in connection with it. She preachers of to-day who denounce Spiritualism and mediumship, and those of 200 years ago who had the poor me- to claim to possess all knowledge of mediums burnt at the stake and othermediums to day if there was a possibility, inferring this from expressions

A new era has come upon us; the made from the pulpit in which one very tition of man implanted within him be led to a higher mode of thinking and was supposed to uphold by personal exinvestigating, and the final result will ample in support of his doctrine, creed, whole, the lecture was a compilation of ed the earnestness of her desire to ple se and instruct, and undoubtedly had a laborious task on hand when she undertook to collect the material for this purpose. Those who had not the good fortune to hear this lecture for-feited an intellectual feast, though it was impossible to expect persons living any distance from the hall to venture through the dripping rain on Sunday evening last, and thus the attendance was slim. But those present were fully repaid for their faithful interest mani-fected in the sume for fested in the cause, as the conditions for tests was unusually good, and Mrs. Wells therefore excelled herself in de-

session of the medium, and after mak inga few preliminary remarks called ver the inevitable.

the attention of the audience to the Mr. W. S. King, and he read the first ore to the medium. It was: Do all the disembodied spirits know of their divne nature.

The guide said that one here on earth night just as well claim to know all there was of his possibilities here in tracises another who differs in faith. esth life as for a spirit in the hereafter to claim to possess all knowledge of himself which he will not concede to tle conditions and surroundings of his o her life there.

When the line of death was crossed the spirit only became freer, but did ege than when dwelling in its earthly evironments. The argument went on t show the fact that the natural inwhin him. The spirit disclaimed all pitive knowledge of everything and oly spoke from his own point of view ait appeared to him.

What good has Spiritualism done for tmanity? This question must be con-sered with another one in connection wh it. What is Spiritualism, and then de for himself what good it has done t him.

Spiritualism has no church, no creed, It every one is left as the arbiter of eir own belief. It forces itself upon ) one; only asks a candid hearing and fair judgment.

In regard to the last question, "Have u any knowledge of other planets ing inhabited?" The guide answered fes," and then went on to teach that is world should be thoroughly inves tated as to its possibilities and respon-silities before attempting to solve the visteries of the planets beyond. The tire discourse throughout was elo-ent and instructive, and the lady is be congratulated upon the success of the best sublid becurse.

is her first public lecture. Fime and space will not allow a more tended report of her effort and the nopsis by no means expresses the full auty of the lecture.

ich were clearly recogniz-d. Mrs. ells deserved the highest credit for work she has done in Cincinnati

made us to differ, but not to quarrel

That man is a tyrant and usurper who facttnat Mrs. E. A. Wells was present attempts to force his opinions upon anand would give tests at the close of the other, or anathematizes him because he does not accept them. The spirit of sectarian bigotry and intolerance is born of human selfishness and arrogance, and "savors more of the flesh than the spirit" which Christ taught and exemplified.

Religious liberty is claimed as the birth ight of every American citizen, but tracises another who differs in faith. another. No man loves his neighbor as hiroself until he is fully agreed to disagree with him in kindness of feeling. The classification of "sheep on the one hand and goats on the other," which no man is authorized to make among

his fellows, will not be made on the line of sect nor doctrine it Matthew xxv. teaches the truth. The sectarian spirit that hates a fellow sinner of another ism, or gives the cold shoulder to all who do not accept the party yoke or pronou ace the credal shibboleth, is the Anti-Corist of the age, and the parable of the Good Samaritan, and the vision

of Peter on the housetop need to be pointed in rebuke to such narrow-mindedness. Let no man claim to be a fol lower of "the meek and lowly Jesus," who places the ban of proscription on any other because of race, nationality, party or creed, and let none pr-tend to be "liberal" or 'spiritual" who do not love as well as those who differ from, as those who agree with them in honest belief. Away with the ungodly, un-Christian like sectarianism that devides

modern society into hostile factions, and cliques that are wholly un-Ameri-can-let it, not those who unfortunately hold it, be anathema maranatha!

Nothing is easier than fault-finding. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character is required to set up in the grumbling business. But those who are moved by a genuine desire to do good and benefit their fellows have little time for murmuring or complaint. -[Boston Investigator.

Unwittingly President-elect Harrison has 'been too courteous. Gustav Her Irs. Wells gave a number of tests, all ich were clearly recognized. Mrs. Mich., named his baby Benjamin Harrison, and having received a cordial ac Wells therefore excelled herself in de-lineating character and describing spir its, even to relating material incidents in connection with the spirits, which were marvelous in accuracy and asso-ciation. At the close of the services, Mr. Hare, knowledgement from Indianapolis went

Beauteous visions float at times before our tear dimmed eyes, and cause the subshine of joy to glisten through the mists.

# The Philosophy of Death.

BY WILLIAN DENTON. Higher than our proadest steeple soars a California cedar; for two thousand years it has been building its gig-atti-pillar, in defiance of the rocking storms and the lightning's stroky. A thousand cities that earth bore proof ify on her-bosom when h was a sapling, are now unknows. Yet there it stands in its majestic prike. But death reaps the perspective of the form, and the disposirason. The broad-based Pyramids have look-torily. It was not fancy. What was hit SCHEROLDIN.

ed down upon a hundred generations, as they marched to their destiny before them. But even they feel the booth of

to perish, and bright stars decay, and all things the universe contains how before the sceptre of the all-conquerer, death But, after all, it is only the turning of the kaleidescore the oid forms have them remains, enters into new combi-nations, in like manner to pass and be Ti succeeded by others in the eternal pos the gigantic tree forms, unrolling their session of all things. The old crear falls; but out of its dust springs the young one, more vigorous for the ashes periments, and others of a similar naof its predecessor, and waves in time its ture, I have tried by thousands. the globe, through the ages; and it world. came to the first man, as it had pre viously come to all living-and thus it I hold that everything that exists has

#### THE BETTER WAY.

A description of the spirit's shepart. Written for The Butter Way. many interesting associations were con-

when the spiritual sight was first given me. Sie had often requested that I would, at the time of her decease, put norest of two thousand years with no less certainly than it puts down the waving grass and blocking flower of a she viewed it with columness, for her thoughts were full of the life to come and her hopes placed on her Father in Heaven. Death had no terrors for her. Waen she felt its approach she sent for I came, and remained constantly time—and a mound of undistinguishable desert sand will be where rest the endur-ing Pyramids. But here are the cloud-kissing the ever-lasting mountains; yes, they, too, must perish. These winds that howi must perish. These winds that how i ment, it may be from a rock, a wall, a was changed to a vision of glory. Beau-around their frosty heads are chanting their function in the speciment is a speciment if don't the speciment is a speciment if an angelic spirits present watched the bill him (or her) what it is, or where it over her. Their faces were radiant itself, million centuried, rock-ribbed, flery-hearted the mother of myriads, sha, too, must be gathered, when her hour comes, into the arms of the burn-ing suo, from which she sprang, and the heavens knows her no more; for the worlds have their time to fall, and suns anything about it, and describes, per- novering over her form. They seemed

of the kaleidoscope; the old forms have departed, but that which compose f heart of Egypt, three thousand years power of sight d-paried, and then a stood that thoughts are living entities,

The sensitive goes back, not only to the hearing ceased, and next the sense of feeling The spirit began to leave tions and messengers of our wills, much the limbs as they died first; and the will be gained toward solving the great light that filled each part in every problem of human life, and of breaking fibre, drew up toward the chest. As away the darkness and error which bethis took place, the veil seen e to drop away the darkness and error over the part from whence spiritual life cloud our mortal existence

iordiy crown as high as those who went before it. The mountain decays; its last atom is borne upon the sea's troubled breast; but out of the ocean depths spring new mountains, higher and fair-You say these statement are extravawas removed. A ball of light was now gathering just above her head; and this not, the evidence of mortal life has spring new mountains, higher and fair-er, and enriched with the spoils of the ocean beds from which they were eleocean beds from which they were elever if people acted upon that principle. Incluse, pain and death. One's chief a chi with the primeval monads in the depths infinitely deeper, and heights her away through the air. I attempted steaming waters of the early seas, it lurked in the groves of the carbonifer-ous swamps; it swept off the successive hosts that reproduction pushed upon the alder theorem the area and attempt to sound this great ocean, whore depths can everywhere be rec-ognized by the clear thinkers of the and attempt to sound this great ocean, whore depths can everywhere be rec-ognized by the clear thinkers of the successive hosts that reproduction pushed upon open space, when a mist came over my sight, and I saw them no more, I hold that nothing dies absolutely.

row, as these who have no hope. This or immortal power which reaches into an existence in the spiritual world. vision, far more beautiful, than lan-There is not a particle or cars planet that building is not only a house; it has there has not balanced to worlds unnum-bered, before this. And this is true of The more I investigate this subject of bered, before this. And this is true of humanity. There goes the grand life-procession over the planet: The old man, the young maiden and the little child-ren. They march continuously—drop-ping their bodies as they go; bodies that had served the souls purpose for a while, and are seined by the law of decay and had served the souls purpose for a while, and are seized by the law of decay and change, and by the subtle alchemy of death are transformed into grass and flowers, to feed those who are present have gone. Death is no curse, it is perfectly nat-urak; it is perfectly nat-tolows the death of my body but, 1 to not know all that to any man. I cannot recall a single to not mather the where in the period to the to not know all that to any man. I cannot recall a single to any man. I cannot recall a single to any man. I cannot recall a single to the where in the period to the to any man. I cannot recall a single to the where in the period to the to any man. I cannot recall a single to the where in the period to the to any man. I cannot recall a single to the where in the period to the to any man. I cannot recall a single to the where in

# Voice of Warning.

Sa An Mar If individuals would but justly un-Nature's gifts and not along, Thurs'd he as pain or survey. No retribution on the morrow Every departure from the right Brings were and missery to light. As one noweth that shall be rough Happiness or sufficing doup.

The mind filled with ashedy thought. By swill influences, ever brought, That continually load actray, Bringing ail hed minory each day. The soul made such with said bing survey As it goes on the scales of horror The wreck of a poor anhappy scal, With regret, with agony, mutuald

No pan begins to picture or tell Of a more removalue davknows hold, With torinro that will surely last, While viewing with regret the part, This is the horred bitter fate, Oh, those who will reflect too lare May all awake and truly see, Their real condition, and he free.

Arouse yourselves, be truly wise, Lot all your hearts with purity rise, That your souls may earnestly desire The Roowledge that will truly tuspice May you atoadiapity ever look above-For heatenet of purity and love, The only perfect and survey way Is to be guided by truth's bright ray.

To the Editor of The Better Way. Right Thinking.

I have been thinking how few people slient, govern every impulse of the hu- which the Doctor continued:

When it comes to be better underveil seemed to drop over the eyes; then immortal realities, servants of our voliaway the darkness and error which be-

We live only in thought. If we think past from the body, and it becomes to us an inert clod, a thoughtless form, which must soon return to its primal verse is the result of creative thought, quirements of divinity. Let us learn "After this I awoke-but not to sor how near we are to this creative thought that thought is the creator of our material form and that unconsciously it

# Party to California in 1874. MINOR TROUBLES

The party who visited California in 574, held their annual retinion at the Hotel Believue, Philaidelphia, on the 224 ult. Besides the excursionists themselves, there were a number of ladies and gentlemen present by invitation. Among the latter, the venerable Simon Cameron was distinguished. As is usual at these anuiversaries a

As is usual at these anuiversaries a sumptions dinner was spread. This year Dr. N. B. Wolfe presided as the honored host, assisted by his accom-plished daughter, Mrs. Vao Hamm. All the living members of the party were present excepting Mr. Lockard, who sent his regards with a letter from his physician, stating that in the pres-ent condition of his heaith it would be improdent for him to leave his home. S ill the spirit of the "old, man" was S iii the spirit of the "old man" was

1 we intermbers of the original party, O. J. Dickey and Henry Carpenter, had di-d; but places at the table were re-served for their chairs and plates, the same as if they were in attendance. At the commencement of the barrows for

were men of character and eminence the student; "I have a stylographic among their fellows-worthily fiding pen." positions of usefulness and trust. When positions of usefulness and trust. When they passed away, they were missed and lamented-no less then than now. T. ev have, so to speak left "foot-T ey have, so to speak, left "foot-prints" which time steadily deepens." "As streams their channels deeper

WPAL. Let us pledge to their good fellowship and worth in a flowing beaker. The sentiment was duly honored, after evolution "It is with no ordinary feelings of pleasure, that we now give welcome to our dis tinguished fellow citizen. Mr. Simon Cameron. We are all glad to have him here, and want him here, and want him to know it. He has been meful to his fellow men, and the world has been made better by his living in it. In his ninety first year, we are glad to see him in good health and in the possession of rare faculties, his memories. His memory is phenomenally preserved, and the lore of his mind rich in the treasures of historic truth. But few I ving men can entertain like Simon Cameron His active life extends over a period in which three generations have lived. It is, therefore, an uncommon privilege, condition but the thought which builded for which I have an uncommon apprethe temple of earthly life lives on clation, to propose as the sentiment of through the eternities, a part and port the clan, 'the health and happiness of Mr. Comeron?

The sentiment was responded to with cheers and libations, after which Gen Cameron said. "Ladies and geotlemen, am not insensible to the compliment you have paid me, and I sincerely thank your speaker and yourselves for this expression of your esteem. Under surrounding circumstances, I ought to be happy, and s.m. Taking the world as I round it, I have had, peabaps, as little unhappiness as any man of my age. The secret of being happy is to love your feliow man and deal justly with him. In the practice of the precept of know, Miss De Lisle, and I shot four the new commandment given us by wild grees, 'nou my honor. I'm very our cleaner, 'ne new me measure of find -f wild grees, d n't you know - contentment. The fellow actuated by a yaas I am, indeed. Are you not fond different commandment is the unhappy one. He has callet me bad names- "No, Mr. Tompkins," answered Miss

not, therefore, with feelings of triumph, posed on the spot.-Detroit Free Press. but rather of pity, I say that I have HOW PAT NEARLY STRANGLED HIM.

After this exhibition of personal re

understand, were he living, it would

The chairman put the motion as an-

acted with mal intent.

He who courts and runs away, May live to court another day: But he who courts and will not weak May find his self in court instead.

At the church-"Mamma, is that the sher?" "Yes, dear." "Dues he show and to or a state of the state people where to sit, mamma<sup>70</sup> "Na he shows people where not to sit."-Georgia Cracker.

same as if they were to attendance. At the commencement of the banquet, Dr. Wolfe congratulated the comrades on their meeting under such happy auspi-ces. Of Dr. Carpenter and O. J. Dickey he said: "Some men pass away with-out leaving a place to fill but our dead comrades are not so to be rated. They were men of character and arminance." "I can," replied

famous new book, 'Random Reflection with me to tra. He is in the parlor I have been telling him how much we admire the work, and he seems greatly

"For goodness' sake, Mr. Chugwater," exclaimed the wife, "take him into ome other room while I cut t e leaves of that copy of 'Random Reflections' that's on the parlor table! '- Chicago Tribune.

WHERE SHE GOT IT.

"What a beautiful liquor flask that is, Mrs. Surplice! Solid gold?" "Yes; isn't it pretty?"

"Where did you get it?"

"I won it at the raffle at our church fair last week."

> THEIR PRAYERS AVAILED THEM NOTHING.

Sister Kate-"Why is it, Charley, that you Harvard students will not take part

n prayers except under compulsion Charles Freshie-"Our men are so mostest, you know. They don't profess to have much i, fluence with the power above.

ONLY WANTED TO TEACH

Mrs. Godolphin-"Now what would be your terms, Mr. Jones, for giving me a course of say a dozen lesson in paint-

Jones-"Well, frankly, Mrs. Godalphin, I'm afraid it is too late in life for you to begin to start a career of art, that

is if you wish to take it up seriously." "Mrs. G.—'On, but I don't. I only want to learn enough to teach."

PREFERRED THEM TAME.

one. He has called me bad names-hard names, but these never changed my resolution to deal by my neighbor, as I would have him deal by me. It is

SELF

Irishman sitting on the branch of a tree with a rope in his band. A friend happens along and says: "Pat, what are you doing there." Pat-"I'm tired of life and I'm going to hang myself." "But, gentlemen, it is not my habit Friend-"And why don't you put the rope around your neck?" Pat-"Faith, I tried that and I came near strangling myself."-SanFrancisco Post

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ural; it is a part of the order of the universe. In the natural world all things are subject to the dominion of death. Death follows us everywhere like a shadow. It is best that it should be so. could not take a forward step.

Let us be thankful that we live in a tell you that death is a curse, are false. sertion,

All books that say so are false. Just as soon as life came, death came. More nobody lies but the tombstone! Nothere are drops in the ocean or : auds ( n the shore. More blood has been shed than there is water in the sea. Ouare many people who do not get the right idea through their heads to-day. What a grand thing that we can lay

through people's heads. How long did men look at the sun

it. Now we say that the cedar is dead and gone-burned up, nothing left but ashes; but I don't think so. I believe that the cedar that is burnt to ashes is not gone. You say the pyramid that is decayed is gone. But I say there is nothing of the kind. "Do you mean to say that they exist?" Yes; I say that a pyramid that has been decayed, gone, blown away in dust-I say it is still there. All the trees that have lived on this planet are living somewhere. There are persons endowed with curtain sense

lions of years ago. Sir John Herschel, in his scientific lectures, says, "I had been witnessing the demolition of a structure familiar to me from childbood, and with which

body die and be buried? When I go into a cemetery, as I did world where there is death; it is one of the greatest blessings. All stories that

"Here lies John Jones."

beings have died on the planet than body lies there. All the notions people have about our dying and becoming food for worms, till the trumpet blows, are errors. What is going to hear the mountains are in many respects monu- the trumpet when the ears are gone?ments of the world's dead. But that is when the very particles are gone-eaten not all. We do not see at a glance all there is of this planet. Men looked at this planet a bundred thousand years were all to rise at the sound of a trumpet before they dreamed it was round, what a scrambling there would be for When they began to think there was their bodies! thousands of bodies being somebody on the other side of the plan- contained in as many different bodies et, they thought those people must of since. It is the wildest of all fancies-course walk heads downward; and there and could never have been accepted,

It takes a long time to get right ideas off this body when the time comes.

There is the old man feeble and worn out. His eyes are dim and his ears tefore they had any conception of its heavy; sounds can hardly make their gigantic size? Millions of times they way to the indwelling spirit. He wants tooked at it and thought it no bigger than the trenchers they ate their din-ners from, or the shield they wore. Who can tell the astonishment of those who first learned that it was a million times larger than the earth? We are of necessity born ignorant. In go back into it. You might as well ing has

Tis a long time before we get out of the expect an eagle that is soaring in the pride of ignorance. Many people fancy they know it all-and the know-it-alls shell. There is a dead man, as you call are the most hopelessly ignorant per-sons on the planet, they say there's no such thing, because they have not seen hearing; let it go back to the earth-let

it go back to the bosom of our uni-

follows the death of my body but, 1 this nineteenth century? Are we to go know well that whatever is really me shall live just as before. I suppose I am to be eligible to visit the stars in my off upon us a map of the world that time. I suppo e I shall have myriads was made two thousand years sgo, and Were it otherwise, all progress would of new experiences, and that the experibe impossible. Were it otherwise, we ences of this earth will prove only one hooted at. Why isn't religion just is axy of beautiful thoughts, and woo to WES out of myriads. How can the real much subject to law as science? haven't we as good a chance to know what is true in religion, to-day, as we

our business. Wuatever comes, care fuly scrutinize it, but don't throw it away because it differs from what you were taught in your childhood.

#### Magnetic Sanitarium.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

The object of this home for the slck will to men." is to furnish a retreat for those who re quire absolute attention, as well a come pessimistre, we don it quick as for those who have no home when dis lightnings flash, comes the spirit of erease overtakes them, instead of a forces ror with all his train of discordant folremoval to a hospital, they will receiv the necessary care and attention to see shape, like stalking ghosts, are forcing their evil impressions upon our mental-

tre tment or day or as long as is re quired to complete a cure. The treat faith and hope are submerged in blackment of this institution is strictly mag ness and the spirit is suffering with fear netic, without the use of drugs althoug and distress, and so must remain until those having a preference as to treat ment can be attended by their ow physician and the instructions of the physician, and the instructions of the medical attendant will be strictly car citidels for which truth must ever con-

ried out. An experience of many years stand ing has demonstrated the potency c magnetism as a remedial agent, beyon the power of medicines, and in man cases deemed incurable, have been re covered. covered.

How shall we as mortals best succeed

covered. We are bidden to imitate the example of the Great Physician, by the lay ing on of hands, the multitudes wer healed, and his promise "they who fo low me, shall do greater things than for I go to my Father." The evidences of this power are over whelming; the most enlightened mind of England and Continental Europ recommend it when all other means fai This method is distinct from mind faith cure, as it applies itself to the flicted of all classes and beliefs. If yon are sick in whatever way, frot

there. All the trees that have lived on this planet are living somewhere. There are persons endowed with certain sense — the psychometric sense — that can cognize them; that have eyes to see things that existed in the primal ages; that can listen to winds that blew mit-that can listen

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of life here. Consciously we receive the idea which propel us forward in all of to indulge much in speech making; s our actions; we select them from the ever contending forces of truth and I will come to my point at once. want you to grant me a favor." Before the venerable speaker could answer what he wanted, Mr. Reynolds faith, charity, hope, mercy, love, c-me flicking at our beck, and with them mar; charity for the unfortunate; mercy for the wicked and wilful and faith born of hope in the father of all. With these talking in favor of the motion. Young rapped loud on the table, ex-claiming: "We'll give the General anysurroundings we are lifted up, and no claiming: "We'll give thing he wants" real sorrow, pain, or inharmony can abide with us. E rors darkness is dispelled and the presence of immortal thing he wants" N r h, Keller, Baumgardner. Sargent-all at once re-responded: "Yes, we'll grant you anylove has given us "peace on earth, good thing-everything you ask.

Again, we grope in darkness, we begards, Mr. Cameron resumed: "Tue favor I ask, is to allow me to take the place of Dr. Carpenter. Among you, me the privilege as a favor. cure comfort and a speedy recovery. Ities, then come the thoughts of hate, Patients will be received for a singl revenge, vice and crime. Conscience has nounced, and the vote was unanimous

> Of the banquet and decorations Gen. Cameron was free to say that for ele-gance and wealth of appointments for inxurious supplies and well timed ser-vices, he had never sat at a dinner to compare with this one and that Dr. Wolfe and his brilliant daughter were

> > Ignorance.

The terrors occasioned by unusual phenomena are owing to our ignorance of their causes; and their unfrequency renders their effects upon our minds the more awful. It is not to be wondered al, that we are as yet ignorant of the natural order, or process, or cause, of the movements of comets, the appear-ances of which are so rare, and which bodies approach us from such immeas-ureable distances, that we are unable to trace their orbits, or calculate their commencements and terminations of their revolutions; yet, they must be arranged with the eternal operations of Nature; they move in their proper directions from which they cannot stray; they accomplish their courses, and are not extinguisned, but merely withdrawn to so remote points that we can no longer see them. The time will, perhaps, come, when, by the continued observa-tions of astronomers during future ages, facts that are unknown to us, will be plainly demonstrated to our posterity; and it will then only be astonishing, that they should have escaped our penetration.-[Seneca

rose quickly, and exclaimed: Mr Coairman, I move we grant General A PLAYWRIGHT OF THESE TIMES. Coairman, I move we grant General Cameron anything he asks for." The motion caused an uproar of mer-riment and delight. Everybody was

Mr. for a new book?"

Boggle-"No, Tom; I'm a dramatist now

Quirkley—"What—writing a play?" Boggie—"No, they don't write 'em ow. I'm an assistant to the stage carnow. penter."-Judge.

#### HE WASN'T AFRAID.

Returning home late one night sfier being on a "bender," and after receiving a Caudielizing from his better and sober I understand, were he hving. It would be his turn to give the next dinner. This I want to do, and I ask you will grant me the privilege as a favor." her staggering husband that if he joined the Indians would kill him.

that the ex-Senator should have the privilege of calling the party together next year. L'aning against the half-opened door "Well, I guess, Molly, there's two

that (hiccup) can play at that game. I ain't afraid of 'em. Let 'em kiii! I kin kill as many of 'em as they can of me."

#### WHERE GOD WAS NOT.

"Yes, Johnny," replied the Sunday school teacher, "God is everywhere." "That so?" answered Johnny doubt deserving of the sincere thanks of the company present. "Yes, he is everywhere, sonny."

'In all the rooms?" "Yes, in all the rooms." "In the chimbley?"

'Yes, everywhere.'

"He ain't in my pocket, though?"

This was rather a strain for the tra-cher, but he still adhered to his text and

answered as usual, "Yes." "Well, then, he just aln't," answered Johnny with a snicker, "tos I hain't det nors." dot none.

#### CAUGHT IN THE ACE.

A Brooklyn man is in a box; he used to get his drinking by calling on a druggist bold and straightway start a-winking; the other day he worked the scheme and emptied divers flagons, scheme and emplied divers flagons, which nearly gave him power to see some jabberwocks and dragots; but while he hit the flowing bowi and marked in booze an ers, a tintype fa-ker came along and leveled his camera. 'Twixt druggist now and customer, none know which is the sicker, for one is bortrayed, dishing out and fother is portrayed dishing out and tothe drinking liquor. They're both locked up, and if they can't invent some clever flotton, the courts will spring some little three and courts will spring some little flues and cause a crucifixion.

# K'er reason can be born."

A. NOTEMAN.

How the Hausom was Paid.

On the helpless Flemish village Gruei Alva swooped and te l. And the peace of tr de and tillage Turneed te martial clank and yell. In the town house, tall and haadsome. Stood the great dake, looking down On the burghers profiring ransom For the safety of the town.

O'er his brow gray locks were twining-For his casque was loid aside. And his good aword carved and shining From his sword-belt was united. Price he seemed of born commanders. Pride and power each gesture told. As he cried, "Ite men of Flanders, Bring me twenty casks of gold!"

Then upon them foll a asdness, And a shadow like a pall! While they murmured, "Tis rank madness Such a sum from us to call." And the spokesman of the village Murmured feebly, "Sure you jest." Asswered Aiva, "Gold or pillage— Choose whiche'er may suit you best!"

Faint and stanned they turned despairing,

When areas a laugh of joy-And before their startied staring In there pranced a little boy. On his curis the duke's helmet rested. As his noisy glee he roared, And his good steel mailed and crested Was great Alva's mighty sword!

Bound about the room he gamboled Peeping through the helmet bars; Now he leaped a d now he ambled-Like a Cupid mocking Mars. Then he stayed his metry prancing And of Alva's kness caught hold, Where way of smillight dusting.

Turned his sunny curis to gold.

Swift the wother, sorely frightened, Strove to take the chorub wild, But the Dwke's storn features lightened A she kept her from the child. And he drank the pretty prattle-For the taby knew no fear, "Till bis gress, so fearce in battle, Softened with a pearly tear,

For a baby rose before him In fair Spain, ere war's alarms -Thus his father's swori upbore him-Aiva caught the boy in arms, and the pretity forehead baring, Cried "A kiss!" the child obeyed. Then unto tho-e men despairing Aiva said: "Your ransom's paid!" Savanna

Eskimo Dogs.

teen were alive when he returned to

Hudson's Bay. The others had died,

this particularly, as some sensational writers have tried to make their readers

powerfully built man, when sinply

northern natives where I traveled.

mostly of starvation. He says:

-Savannah News.

## THE BETTER WAY.

#### MEETINGS.

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[Secretaries of Societies are Respectfully Re-quested to Send us Brief Reports of their Meetings.-ED, R. W.]

#### Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Society of Union Spiritualists, of Cincin-nati, hold meetings at G. A. R. Hall, 115 W. Sixth street, every Sunday morning at 10:45, and Sunday versing at 7:45; also Wednesday evening of eack week, to which all are made welcome.

The Lyceum for children and adults meets at G. A. R. Hall, 115 W. Sixth street, Cincinnati, every Sunday at 10 A. M. All are cordially invited.

Spiritual Healing and Developing Meetings, with speaking and music every Sunday at half-past 2 P.M. at the American Health College, Fairmount, Free to all.

#### Boston, Mass.

HOSTOR, MARS.
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 HOSTOR, STREET. The First Spiritualist Ladies' Ald Society meets every Friday. Frivate seance, for members only, first Friday in each month. Public meetings every Friday evening at 7½. M's. H. D. Torrey, Secretary.
 BANNER OF LIGHT CIRCLE-ROOM, No. 8 Bosworth street. Seances are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock promptly. Admission free. For further particulars see notice oh sixth page. L. 8. Wilson, Chairman.

BOSTON SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Berkeley Hall, -Lectures by able speakers Sundays at 10% A. M and 7% F. M. Bichard Holmes, President; Albers F. Ring, Secretary; O L. Rockwood, Corresponding and Recording Secretary.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, corner Newbury and Exeter streats-Spiritual Fratrice, corner dewolf will commence its public meeting Sunday, Oct. 7. The T+mpls Fraternity School for children meets at 10½ a m; afternoon cervices at 3%, and Wednes-day evening social at 7%.

Excellent music, Dr. E. H. Mattews, Chairman. Berkeley Hall, Berkeley street,—The First Inde-pendent Club holds lectures every Sunday at 3 p m. Mr Gerald Massey will lecture Nov. 11 and 18—his theme on the first-mentioned date being "Man in search of his soul." F. V Fuller, Secretary. Wells Memorial Hall, 987 Washington street,— The Independent - hub meets every Wedn sday at 2 p. m Seauce, followed by a wing-crele. Supper served at 6 p m. followed by entertainment, J.W. Fletcher, Grand Master; Mrs Ada Simmons, Treas-urer; F V Fuller, Secretary. Ladies A d Parlors, 1001. Washington street

Ladies A d Parlors, 1031 Washington street -Sondays at 31 and 73 p. m. F. W. Mathews, onductor.

America Hall, 724 Washington street,-Services sach Sunday Dr W A Hale, Chairman.

Chelsea -Spiritualist meetings are held in Pil-grim Hall, O id Fellows Building, cath Sunday ereing, at 71% o'clock.

Cambridgeport. - Meetings are held every Sunday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, 548 Main street. H. D. Simons, Secretary.

#### New York, N. Y.

The American Spirituali t Alliance meets at 219 West 42d street, New York City, on each alternate

Adelphi Hall, corner 52d street and 7th avenue,-First Society of Spiritualists holds meetings every sunday at 11 a, m, and  $7\frac{1}{24}$  p. m. Admission free,

#### Newark, N. J.

The People's Spiritual Fraternity holds meetings every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 139 Con-gress street, Mrs. G. Dorr, Secretary.

Progressive Lyceum Department. The Common School.

Let us make this institution a training chool from which American citizens shall come-when we have made it

THE CHILDRENS'

broad enough and have removed all causes of complaint. Stand like a rock for the public school and fight, if need be, for its integrity.

What do facts disclose in regard to the public school?

That it is a conflict of principle as to the methods that shall govern the management of our common school. What did the founder of this Reput-

lic declare? That no religion should be supported

by this government. What is the government of the United

States? A great human government under which any man from any part of the world may stand clothed in the rights of perfect citizenship.

How are our common schools supported?

By universal taxation. Every man, whether he will or not; whether he is a Catholic, or has no religion, is compelled to contribute to the general fund.

What are the ends the public school should seek?

To educate and train every child so that he can win for himself an indcpendent way in the world and become a self-supporting citizen.

What information should be acquire The cultivation of his intelligence, and the supply of such information as is necessary for every child to make it a for? good, intelligent and earnest citizen able to cast an intelligent vote.

What moral teaching should there be? The eternal truths of right and wrong, for it is human experience that has taught people that they cannot live together without there is a measure of truth to enable them to trust one another.

How should the State act? During his wonderful sledge journey See that the child is properly educated from Hudson's Bay to the Arctic Ocean, and that the education given in private Frederick Schwatka had abundant opschools shall be as good as that supplied portunity to learn the habits and the in the public schools. disposition of the Eskimo dog. He

What is liberty through individual started out with sixty of them, using them to draw the sledges and only ninerights?

This country has twice been baptized in blood to secure and make undoubted They were through all this horrible these rights, and we more than any time perfect respecters of their human other people know the priceless value allies, and the little children used to go of liberty and the laws which those

among them and play with them by bloody wars established, give to all men pelting them over the backs with their toy whips; and yet the same dogs were of all creeds the right to worship as he starving, and should one of them die pleases. his comrades would eat him. I notice

Have Roman Catholics a right to serve on school committees? No!

believe that the Eskimo dogs are liable Why? to become dangerous fellows, even to a

Because the oath of the Roman Cathhungry, and to be worse than wild olic church is decidedly opposed to our beasts when ravenous. Any onslaught Constitution, upon which this country of Eskimo dogs is unknown among the is founded.

It was pitiable in the extreme to see their sufferings as they so devotedly board? Of what use is an American school-It is elected for the purpose of educafrom the harness and abandoned on the ting and supervising the education of American school children to fit them to become faithful and law-abiding and

the public schools of America as one of voices of angel spirits! There was symthe delusions of modern times, and has commanded his priests in America to build parochial schoo's in every parish. In the school controversy what have

its opponents been called? Bigots, fanatics and fools for their intemperate zeal.

Do we resent the charge?

Yes; and say we are not blgots or fanatics prating at imaginary evils, but we are fathers and mothers of free born children denouncing one of the most diabolical institutions that exists or ever will exist. We are also intelligent men and women exposing the dogmas of the papal hierarchy that is seeking to wrap free America in the shroud of the How hear we every man in his own dark ages.

Would true Americans put on our school committees men whose sovereign declares American schools to be modern delusions and sinks of sin? No.

What shall we do with the ballol? As American citizens we are not fighting an enemy of straw, but fighthuman freedom that ever cur ed the earth. The Roman Catholic Hierarchy who, in striking at our school system, strikes at the heart of the American

Republic. What is the first question that meets us in connection with the school issue? That a foreign potentate is allowed to take the education of a large portion of the children out of the hands of the State and direct it without any regard to

the character of our common life and institu ions.

What are the public schools intended To make of the children future American citizens; to fit them into the civilization of America, and to inspire them

with patriotism and love for this great republic and its institutions. Why are public schools superior to

private school-? Public schools unite individuals in a large, common brotherbood; private

schools disunite and separate them into classes, castes, races and sects. What is Romanism?

The eternal foe of religious and civil history, and an avowed enemy of all true progress; and no man can doubt that it is hostile to our public schools. Where do we find Romanism pre-

senting itself? At the marriage altar; in the e'uca-

tion of children; in the duty hat the citizen owes to the State, even impo sing itself upon the sacredness of the family circle. What is the tyranny of Romaniam? Their teachings which spring from superstition and deception, that seeks to impose upon the mind, for it does

not encourage any effort looking to the elevation of the intellect; but, on the contrary, is ever ready to deaden the finer faculties, which means mental darkness; in fact it is present wherever and whenever an opportunity presents itself for emphasizing the teachings of, and directing the mind toward Roman-

Why shall we still object to the Ro-

pathy, and there was harmony. I pity the man or woman who can witness such scenes without emotion.

There were tears and sobs all over the house. Grief-stricken mothers, like Rachel, who mourged because their children were not, were comforted by the well known voices of their little darlings, who came with love and joy to tell their dear mothers that they lived in joy and peace amid the beauti ful mansions in the spirit world. The German spirits came to their German friends, and the Americans and English had friends who spoke to them in the English language. This will remind the bible reader somewhat of some of the scenes enacted on the day of Pente cost, when the Apostles were so inspired as to speak about thirteen different lantongue?" Again the beautiful spirit lights during her seances, which came so frequently and were visible to all present, and created much joy and sur-

This reminded some of us of the sub-blime scenes described in Acts, II. chap-ter and 3d verse: "and there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them.

In concluding this article, I will state ing with the ballot, the deadliest foe of that there are a great many Spiritualists in Evansville and vicinity, and they are hungering and thirsting after more light. And in justice, both to Mrs. Seery and the great cause she repre-sents, I will say that she has done more to awaken an interest and create a re vival in Spiritualism than any medium who has ever been here. Among other things, she has created some interest in the circulation of your excellent paper here, and I think that in a short time you will obtain more subscribers from this place. Fraternally yours

WM. REAVIS.

#### Dr. Stansbury's Spirit Telegraph in San Francisco.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

Assembly Hall was crowded with a large and intelligent audience on Sunday evening last to listen to Mrs. J. J. Whitney's wonderful platform tests, and to witness for the first time in this city the operations of that marvelous machine, the "Occult Telegraph," in the hands of that justly celebrated medium and independent slate writer, Dr. D. J. Stansbury.

Mrs. Whitney's tests are always of the most positive character and almost universally recognized. Her controls were even better than usual on this occasion. Dr. Stansbury in a brief address explained the history and mechanism of this latest invention for spirit communication, and invited all present who understood telegraphy to come forward and examine the instrument. Messrs. E Stoddard and B. Berry, expert operators, volunteered, and after due examination, reported no mysterious wires or hidden connections of any character. The instrument was enclosed in a box between two slates, in such a manner as to prevent the possibility of human control.

The doctor seated himself at the table with the box in plain view of the audi-ence with the two operators, one on either side. The instrument began to work immediately the doctor's hands touched the box. The messages came in rapid succession, according to the Morse system, included the names of the spirit sending and the name of the one for whom they were intended, to- No. 5



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helped us along, many of them up to the very minute they had to be taken road. As they dropped out along the way, we harnessed ourselves in their places to the sledge-traces, and it was only thus we were not compelled to liberty-loving citizens of the American culate history and throw the shadow of leave important parts of our load.

#### \_\_\_\_ A Clever Rabbit.

A ludicrous incident occurred at a citizens? rabbit hunt near Hohokus, N. J., on

tontail" in a piece of short brush on a tions. side hill. The hunter could witness the race at a great distance, and soon saw the rabbit making a circle. As he came out from the brush he was seen to stop as he lowered his head to seize the little church. animal, the rabbit gave a spring to one side and the dog doubled up like a ball. When he was letting himself out the rabbit was making time on the back again, but the rabbit led the dog to where two saplings grew close together from an old root. He then stopped as before and waited until the dog was almost upon him, when he leaped between the two saplings, while the dog attempted to follow. But there was barely room for the rabbit, and the hound was caught between the crotch and badly injured. papers. The rabbit turned and looked at his enemy a minute and was soon lost in the thicket. The dog started immediately for home, and no amount of coaxing could induce him, to continue the

#### A Young Emu.

Mr. Knox tells us, in his last book of travels, something about the emu, that large bird which is sometimes called the Australian Ostrich: Fred and I started after him, but we might as well have tried to run down a railway train; he left us out of sight in ten minutes, although we were on fairly good horses. Mr. Watson said the speed and endurance of these birds were really wonderful. He had often tried to run them down, but had succeeded in only a single instance, and that by a sudden spurt

Republic. How must a Roman Catholic satisfy the people that he will serve as other

When he brings evidence of uncon-Saturday. The hound started the "cot- ditional loyalty to American institu-

Can this be done?

No. As a man is not a Roman Catholic until he has made certain consuddenly. On rushed the hound, and ditions and taken the oath to the

> Whom do all Catholics swear to support?

track. The hound was in full pursuit he may be called upon to do by the Pope.

> What authorities can be quoted to prove the hostility of the Church of Rome against our common schools.

Popes, Cardinals, archbishops, bishops, priests, councils and Catholic news-

What objections are raised to Paro chial schools.

They are in the hands of those who at heart are unfavorable to a free education; the supremacy of the Pope in civil and religious matters, consequently treason is fostered against the Republie.

According to the "Council of Trent," what does every true Catholic say? Our reigning Pope is Prince over all

nations and kingdoms; and has power to pluck up, scatter, plant, ruin and build-the Pope alone has the right to assume empire; he has the right to de pose emperors-the Pope is the lord of the whole world.

Why are Catholics not loyal citizens?

manist schools

Because they teach special ceremonials. They have pictures, images, catechisms and teachers that are not competent in teaching that that will make good American citizens. They emas-Papacy across the school house. "Woe! woe! unto a chu ch that was

torn in ignorance, cradled in super stition, and grew powerful by monopolizing the earnings and stealing the liberties of the people; woe unto an organ-ization whose blood crusted fetters still manacle our children! We will bring to earth a power that shall level its cathedrals and shiver to atoms the black walls of its convents and nunneries! Its scepter shall be broken, and its proud head laid in the dust!'

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers and spelling The Pope first-after that whatever books; let it be preached from pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice; and let it become the political religion of the age.

#### Mrs. Seery at Cleveland, 0.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

I write to inform you that our city has been blessed with another spiritual revival.

On the evening of the 10th inst., Mrs. S. Seery, the great trumpet speaking and independent slate writing medium, he will visit England and Australia. of your city, arrived here and continued to hold seances until Friday evening, and so great was the anxiety to see her and witness the startling phenomena, which are seen and heard at her seances, that her seance rooms were crowded during each day and night while she remained in our city, and her stay was so short (only four days) that scores of anxious inquirers were turned away, her rooms being unable to give admittance.

I attended several of her seances and was glad to observe that there were very many persons of prominence; church members, who had never be-Instance, and that by a sudden spurt when the bird was frightened. The funny thing about it is that the end of a dog, no matter how fast the latter may ru.
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gether with some test of their identity. A dozen or more were thus received, everyone of which was promptly recognized

The working of the instrument could be heard in all parts of the large hall. Loud applause followed the dilivery of each message as it was read by one of the experts and corroborated by the other. The messages were pertinent; one provoking much merriment read, "this machine beats Maggie's big toe!" and was acknowledged by a gentleman in the gallery as being in response to something he had just wh spered to his neighbor about the toe-j int theory not holding good in these manifestations. One message from Prof. Morse stated, "this would soon become a common method of communication between the two worlds."

The exhibitor created the utmost enthusiasm, and was generally conceeded by the large and critical audience to be a most convincing phase of spirit power. One of the operators expressed himself as "fully convinced of the spiritual nature of the manifestations." The other said, "he was not sure it was spirits, but was satisfied the doctor did not work the instrument, as there was no means by which he could do it without detection." The Daily Examiner of the next morning contained a full and favorable report of the meeting.

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Peace unto the new-born year.

Peace is an effect of harmony or love amongst men.

True love is sympathy accompanied by acts of benevolence.

ror does not alone remedy the evils committed in the past.

Lack of consideration for those around us furnishes much to be regretted at some future time.

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but a name pronounced in tender sympathy oft lends a charm unto the ob ject indicated.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" has tion.

Amiability is a combination of humility and love. Courtesy and good nature are the soul qualifications which lead to it, assuming by force of habit an unmixed impulse, which constitutes the first-named.

If in poetry the rhyme and rythm are perfect, the subject becomes a secondary consideration to the critic. It is the euphonious arrangement of syllables which to save it from oblivion.

The greatest drawback to organization in any human affairs is jealousy among those who constitute the cause of that which is to be effectuated-those on whom the movement or ism is based. Harmony is an effect of love; jealousy of the opposite, and as long as this prevails, organization is impossible.

Despite ridicule or persecution we should be charitable towards our Christian men profess to be Spiritualists, are membrethren, for they wander in darkness concerning a future life, having but faith to build on, while we have the most posttive proofs thereof. Gratitude alone for nothing in comparison with the solitary this conviction should make us forgiving.

Men should make strenuous effort to preserve their individuality. Servile imitation is slavish, and destructive of every noble sentiment of independence. With out his native characteristics, what eminence would have been gained by Buddha, Moses, Jesus of Nazareth, Napoleon Bonaparte, Washington, Lincoln or Grant? And the same remark applies to millions of men who in no sense were imitators. There is not an example more notable than that of Shakspeare, who will ever remain sui generis. But the individuality which is preserved should be pure, noble

and tender, casting out selfishness and all guile, and performing every available charity in meekness of spirit.

Blessings misused frequently become the most abhorred curses. Privileges neglected may lead to wanton waste of the dearest opportunities in this life, and this fault is so general that the principle correct living would establish is in every considerable community subject to more exceptions than hamper the rules of Greek construction. A remedy is needed. It may be found in that better conception of those of commission, and the fact that compensation for one class of action will be demanded as fully and completely as Simply acknowledging ourselves in er- for the other, Some who profess to be good Spiritualists do not admit that omission is culpable, but they ought to see that it is grossly wrong without argument. If they see an opportunity to do a charity, and do it not, are they not guilty of wrong? hence as they do now. Please apply the rule generally.

No one should forget that ability involve responsibility. Every good thing a man has the power to do, it is his duty to accomplish. And he should do it at once, so that he may be ready to undertake the struggled for ages to become a law in hu- next duty which presents itself. Spirman hearts, but as yet has failed of ratifi- itualists need to be reminded of this truth, cation by the people for universal applica- because so many of them, after having satisfied their own minds as to the reality of Spiritualism, shut themselves up like an oyster in its shell, and utterly refuse to do anything toward giving the glad tidings of immortal life to their fellow-men. "Let all things be done unto edifying," is a good text, and worthy to be heeded by every person of sufficient ability to give voice or other impetus to the truth. Spiritualist

societies, speakers, mediums and newspapers everywhere feel the lack of heed for constitutes true poety, and where this can- this principle, and the need of more pracnot be done the subject should be prosed tical and hearty encouragement. Shall they have it?

> Publius Syrius declares that "Poverty i want of much, but avarice of everything." Yet the poor are a prime blessing to the cause of truth, and the rich and avaricious, no matter what their pretensions may be, are hindrances to every cause with which they claim connection. An avaricious Spiritualist is as impossible as a Christian Atheist; yet some avaricious bers of Spiritualist societies, attend their meetings and occasionally slip a "quarter' into the basket, but their quarters are as

# WHAT IS EDUCATION?

A good friend says this subject is "too dry," and that nobody wants to read about will remain Nobody all his life.

Education brings order out of chaos, and enables people to understand that which in ightened

Spiritualists should be educated in everything which insures clear thought and analytical investigation. Much comes to them which it were profitable to accept, if they knew how to reject the frivolous and frequently accept the husk and reject the perfect grain of truth. They fail to grasp the laws of psychology, and therefore do not understand its phenomena when manifested.

But it is not proposed just now to essay these details. The general principles of heretotore stated that any kind of culture which may be utilized as an aid to complete living is desirable, but that there is Spiritualism which recognizes faults of knowledge of sound intrinsic value, and omission as equally reprehensible with knowledge of merely conventional value. Such facts as these-that sensations of numbress and tingling commonly precede paralysis; that the resistance of water to a body passing through it v.ries as the square of the velocity; that chlorine is a disinfectant;-these and the truths of science in general are of Intrinsic value. They will bear on human conduct ten thousand years

> That extra knowledge of our own language, which is given by an acquaintance with Latin, Greek and German, may be considered to have a value which is quasiintrinsic. It must exist for us and for other races, whose languages owe much to these sources, but will last only so long as our languages last. That kind of information, which in our schools usurps the name "history"-mere shreds and patches of names and dates and dead unmeaning events-has a conventional value only. It has not the remotest bearing upon any of our actions, and is of use only for the avoidance of those unpleasant criticisms, which current opinion passes upon its absence.

As those facts which concern all mankind throughout all time must be held of greater moment than those which concern era, and of far greater moment than those which concern only a portion of them dur ing the continuance of a fashion, it follows that, in a rational estimate, knowledge of intrinsic worth must, other things being of quasi-intrinsic or conventional worth. One further consideration: Acquirement of every kind has two values-one as knowledge, the other as discipline. Besides its use for guidance in conduct, the acquisition of each order of facts has the which we must set out in the discussion of of that "vile and execrated sect," the spec- unless he is threatened with dire punish- prizes it highly.

utmost to destroy spirit mediumship, and it is not strange that in circles where there are many skeptics their power is great and reputation as a wicked town, it furnishes held by the Spiritualists at Adelphi Hall, often overwhelming. Then it is easy for representatives of the largest assortment it. So much the worse for "nobody," He them to make everything appear at the of religions in this country, if not in the many meetings at this hall are yet destined worst and assume the guise of fraud. This world. "The Annointed" has his temples to the same eminence. It seems already is the kind of fraud which is often con- here, of course, and so have Krishna, demned, and thus mediums are made to Buddha, Zoroaster, Confucius and Maprimitive times bred superstitious fear and suffer a heavy penalty for permitting skep unworthy prejudice. It is intellect en- tics to visit their circles; but how other- disciples. The pretense of religious tolerwise are skeptics to be convinced of the ance is large, but the fact lacks compre-

truth? devised. In cases where disguises and is a farce, there can be no doubt, of course, den calf.

and people who engage in such business should be shown to mercy, but prosecuted education are of prime value. We have to the limit of the statute; yet THE BETTER WAY has no space for the records of this an outburst of passionate earnestness that welcome there; convincing manifestation species of swindling. We can occupy our columns to better advantage with the records of truth; with the manifestations which come through genuine spirit messengers, bringing irrefragible evidence of which he so stalwartly condemns, so, with His general account of Spiritualism in the life beyond; for these are sufficiently apparent appreciation of his own wisdom, South America was very interesting. plentiful to fill the paper every week, And he advised the Sacred Roman and Uni then there is no need whatever that we print the trash which occasionally crops its work. There was blood upon it. It seances. A person must be well known out in the guise of spirit manifestations. was musty and slimy, and smelled of dun- as a Spiritualist before he can become a The secular papers are ready and willing geons and cruelty and tortured souls-of member of a society, and if he joins as a to do this without asking, and the more infinite perjuries that men had been medium, his mediumship must have been desperate and improbable the lie, the more willing are they to accord it the widest the thumbscrew! possible publicity. It would not be cour-

good and true approve, and we will rest content if we never again hear of a fraud or a farcical seance.

# "Be still, sad heart, and cease replning, Behind the clouds the sun is shining; Thy fate is the common fate st all; Into each life some rain must fail,... Some rays be dark and dreary."

#### A LOOK AHEAD.

The clear sight is of great range, and distinguishes objects which are imperceptible to the ordinary eye; but who will atonly a portion of them during a limited tempt to cast the horoscope of the next decade? Or even of the year 'So? What if those things which have been discovered and utilized in the decade just past had been foretold in '79? The seer who had done this would have been scoffed and equal, take precedence of knowledge that is derided, even if he had predicted nothing beyond the recent utilizations of electricity. Tacitus placed Christianity on record as a certain detestable superstition, rising up amidst the offscouring of the Jews. Could this greatest of Roman thinkers have looked forward with clear sight through its use as mental exercise, and its effects as the history of nine centuries, to the Rome a preparative for complete living have to of Gregory VII -- could he have beheld be considered under both these heads, the representative of the majesty of the These then are the general ideas with Casars holding the stirrup of the Pontiff held in check by exciting his fears; that, wonderful mediumistic development. He

DECLINE OF POPULAR THEOLOGY. Although New York never belies its homet; and Jupiter and Pluto claim many hensiveness in those manifestations which The main question involves too many are ordinarily apparent to the naked eye.

problems to permit anybody to decide, at The largest tolerance is for that which the this stage of psychical discovery, just what genuine sentiment of religion refuses to are genuine spirit manifestations and what recognize. If this were heathenism, pure unpreditable part; but unfortunately they fraudulent, and the subtlety of the spirit is and simple, it might be worthy of more Dr. Henry Slade, Mr. Henry J. Newton such that a long time will elapse before general acceptance than the worship of and Rev. Charles P. McCarty-men who positive rules for the distinction can be Baal, which recommends itself to Gothamites under so many sweet-sounding from the vantage-ground of knowledge. confederates are employed, and the seance titles, but whose symbol is always the gol-

> Dr. McGlynn recently lashed "The Sa cred Roman and Universal Inquisition," at Cooper Union. He let himself loose in citizens; invitation to Buenos Ayres; grand was soul-stirring, and pitched into the tot- of his gifts as a slate writing medium; retering fabric of Romanism with all the turn to Rio, where he vindicated his repuzeal of an apostate. He has been there tation and was the recipient of distinhimself, and has full knowledge of that guished courtesies from the best citizens. versal Inquisition to change its name and ful about those whom they admit to obliged to commit for fear of the rack and previously approved. All primary devel-

us have the truth about good, honest and improvement, and this seems rational seems to be a wholesome precaution. pure phenomena, such as Spiritualists from the moderately progressive standsubstitute?

But Dr. McGlynn is only a shining ex-

#### JANUARY 5, 1888.

#### A NOTABLE MEETING.

Some of the meetings which have been in New York city, are historical, and determined that that city shall become the center of Spiritualist light and knowledge in this country, if not in the world, and it is quite natural for the best mediums and speakers to gravitate thither.

A notable meeting was held there last Sunday afternoon. Our New York re. porter furnishes the details, but we are compelled to summarise its main facts in order to give it space. The speakers were understand the truths of Spiritualism

Dr. Slade gave an outline sketch of his recent mediumistic experience in South America; his stormy reception at Rio Janiero; unexpected denunciation by the Spiritualist societies proper are very careopment is obtained in home circles, under

What the reverend Dr. said was true the best influences; and everybody knows teous to trench upon the ir serves of the enough, yet he suggested no remedy but a what kind of influence he is under, and great, powerful and mendacious secular change of name and of work. Perhaps what phase of mediumship his gifts fit him press, and we decline such attempt Let his idea is that any change must be an for, before he does any public work. This

> Shortly after Dr. Slade's arrival at, Rio point, but utter nonsense when considered he was consulted as to what horse would in connection with the true spirit of the win a certain race. He told the applicant age. There is nothing in the real work of it was not his business to answer such progress which Romanism is competent to questions, but the man insisted. "Well," accomplish, for it is dead, intellectually as replied the doctor, "my controls say that well as spiritually, and its spasms and con- Salanos will win that race, but do not risk tortions to simulate life are the effects of anything upon it." "That horse never persistent galvanic effort. Dr. McGlynn won a race," said the applicant. "Perhaps is a thinker, and must understand the fu- he never will," said Dr. Slade; "do nat tility of trying to animate a corpse in such risk your money upon information youget an advanced state of decomposition. Why here." But he did, and won \$25,000. Then does he not propose something alive as a Slade was denounced for what was called collusion with horse jockeys.

He visited the family of a gentleman ample among the impracticable dispensers who was not a Spiritualist, but friendly to of "the bread of life." Those whose ef- the cause. There were two daughters in forts are wholly devoted to filling the the family, little misses of tender years. pews of churches in New York, and keep- One day the doctor told the parents that ing the occupants "orthodox," are num- these girls were mediumistic. Oh, no; bered by thousands, and there is scarcely that could not be so, the parents thought. one among them who does not laugh in Just before the doctor left South America, his sleeve at the gullibility of the masses. he received a slate from one of these girls, In explanation of their efforts, some have who had developed into a slate-writing been honest enough to say that from their medium, filled with messages about his standpoint it seemed necessary to keep the family, giving names and dates and parpews orthodox, "but," they apologetically ticulars which it was impossible for her to add, "the desk is never orthodes" The have knowledge of, and which the doctor real argument is this: That man must be kept and now has as an evidence of

Mr. Henry J. Newton preceded D therefore orthodoxy is in the interest of Slade in an address of great interest, but we have a reason for giving it the second place in this notice. He spoke of the sacred character of promises and of the regard men should have for their obligtions. Some speakers and some othes had promised theif presence at this meeting, and had not yet arrived. They had sing. The creed of this age need have but promised faithfully, and Mr. Newton said he had faith they would yet come. Ac-

Denouncing the past for what it has we place ourselves on a level with that prove a woful waste of energy. against which we are protesting.

"nickel" which some poor man modestly contributes, accompanied by his sympathy and heartfelt devotion. The nickel is

done is of no benefit to us in the present. more from him than a hundred dollars We may refer to it by way of example to from the other, and it brings blessings, belp illumine the minds of such who still whereas the contribution that is made hold to it as a means of salvation to day, grudgingly goes for naught. Spiritualism but we must not let personal ill-feeling and avariciousness cannot co-exist, and step between us and reason. By so doing any attempt to reconcile them would

The progressive lyceum should elicit the love and cordial support of all Spirit- three are only connecting links. Upon ualists. We do not mean the hum-drum a N. Y., P. & O. fast train were two ladies exercise called lyceum and recited from with their husbands One, in the prime of texts, but the fresh discussion of truth health and youthful beauty, accompanied a upon the spur of its announcement, through pretty infant. She was well but plainly the spontaneous and never-failing inspira- dressed, indicating comfort rather than tion of the occasion, by minds fitted for its luxury. The other was richly attired, and the least idea of its meaning. parlor coach.

The wonderful R. P. Jun'l is still on the war-path for the destruction of mediums. In its issue of Dec. 29, more than a column is devoted to a scurrilous attack upon Mr. and Mrs. Heman B. Fay, of Boston, whom we do not know, but respectable authority assures us that this Bundy tirade is a tissue of falschoods. It is strange that a newspaper whose very existence is now in peril from libel suits, should continue to challenge calamity and tribulation by persistent lying about spirit mediums.

an amusement. Those who attend spirit dear!" circles merely to be entertained could find better use for their time. Seances which communion through idle curiosity, to see childless wife. something of the wierd and occult, and with no other motive. Such persons hinder the progress of Spiritualism.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS ? It is a story with five characters, but analysis and assimilation. Lyceum by bore herself like a lady of taste and refinerule is like the vocabulary of the parrot, ment. The ladies were unacquainted and which he articulates correctly, but has not occupied chairs upon opposite sides of the did you refrain from giving the facts

> "See how magnificently that woman is dressed," whispered lady No. 1. to her husband. "She surely has everything that heart can wish, and somebody at home to care for her children, so that she need not take them along when she travels.

Oh, how I wish we were rich." Meanwhile lady No. 2 had been making observations. "George," addressing her worser half, "do you see that divine baby? dure. We applied it tenderly, yet he It is loveliness in the most precious lump winced and came near howling. Ve I ever saw. Just heavenly! I would give asked him to define "fraud in spirit neeverything I possess in the world for one just like it, with its little head upon my Let us repeat, that Spiritualism is not arm and its rosy lips at my breast. Oh,

#### Poor childless motherhood!

are not grandly instructive are sad failures, and compared notes, and each told the the line? Have we the right to cry "fraud" and a waste of that inestimable force with other of the wife's complaint and dissatisfied so long as we do not know where the lne Shepard & Co. will die a bornin', and be which man idly tampers at his peril. If feeling. Lady No. 1 was blessed with is? Can we consistently condemn that carried away into oblivion upon the stream there is sanctity, it should reign supreme three handsome children. Lady No. 2 in every spirit circle, for nothing can be was unblessed, except by money and the more sacred a han the communion there things it purchases. Finally, there were sought, and the desire to make it a place mutual introductions, and the ladies comfor hilarity is unnatural and subversive of pared notes, with the baby for umpire; its legitimate work. Spirits come to us and then these eventuated a moral. It is tation this would be only semi-fraudulent. with cheerful messages for our consola- this: Lady No. 1 will never again comtion and instruction, and these should in-deed make us happy, as in most instances health and children, for she was taught to state which would bring manifestations manifestations over everything human and tem-of one or more of the spiritual forces in the world, for the power will be duly asserted the being, and becoming sufficiently active they do; yet there are those who seek this comprehend the bitterness in the lot of a apparently fraudulent, and yet not so in treasons and stratagems.

What a fraud we perpetrate upon ourselves when we make a merely superficial estimate of the happiness of others.

a curriculum: LIFE, as divided into several kinds of activity of successively deknowledge and discipline,

(These articles will be short, and pains will be taken to make them plain and it would a rich and promising orphan; and pointed.)

shore Ah, truly breathed we there Intoxicating air,— Glad were our hearts in that sweet realm of Nevermore,"

#### "WHY NOT PUBLISH THEM?"

per is the true triend of mediums, but do themselves of great influence in Spiritualyou think it right to refrain from exposing ism; and now, if the spirit world co-operthose who are caught in fraud? If they are not honest, they cannot be spirit me- ates in the movement, there will be no diums, and ought to be exposed. Why trouble, about the exposure of Lookout Mountain camp, last summer, about about -, in Cincinnati? Such reople must be weeded out."

Substantially, this is the question of an old Spiritualist, who has borne much of the heat and burden of persecution, and seems to have acquired a relish for it. But there was a preliminary test he could not en-

The husbands met in the smoking car obviously fraudulent, how are we to driw fact. Deception is as frequently imposed

by spirits as mortals, and in such case it is wonderfully sinister and recreast, self would be capable of under similar cir-Jesuitical spirits exert themselves to he cumstances.

tacle would scarcely have appeared to him the fulfillment of a rational expectation, or creasing importance; the worth of each an intelligible result of the causes then at order of facts as regulating these several work; but we even now see indications, to kinds of activity, intrinsically, quasi-in- be realized in the near future, of something trinsically and conventionally; and their which will prove quite as much of a surregulative influences estimated as both prise to the historian. The holy Roman Catholic Church will seek to absorb Spir-

itualism, root and branch, and adopt it as work to this end is even now under way, through strategy and management. It is Two worlds there are. To one our eyes we strain, Whose magic joys we shall not see again... Bright have of morning vells its glimmering by a masterstroke, which is adroitly designed, but the desired secrecy now suffers intrusion and may bring about a variation in the programme. But it is determined in the policy of the Church by

high authority, and reinforced by the "With real pleasure I see that your pa- promise of help from some who imagine

> The Protestant churches seem willing enough to adopt Spiritualism by slow deat Orset, grees, but it is not ready to be thus dispo-- in New York, and sessed. It prefers to capture the churches in detail, as it is now doing; and it certainly

will not consent to be Christianized. That would prove an "advance backward" too abrupt and radical for even the average intelligence of the day, and such an idea will not be for a moment seriously entertained in this part of the world. We have no anticipation that it will become vastly popular in New York, Chicago or San diumship." Why, he replied, you do tot Catholic "gobble" seems to be germinating, Diego-points where the contemplated pretend to say there is no such thing? No, but where it will never reach even the first we did not; but in those cases where we stages of practical accomplishment. Spirknow much of the mediumship is genuise, itualism cannot be transferred with that and then suddenly discover some which is degree of readiness, which marked the dis-

position of the keys of St. Peter, and therefore the proposed firm of Corrigan, Bundy, which is not? Specifically, then, in wist of human action. Spiritualism cannot be does fraudulent mediumship consist? Not sold out by mortals, for they do not own festations, surely. At the worst interpre- olics or Protestants, for it has nothing in the public. common with them. It cannot be con-And in the mediumistic condition, it is trolled by all the world, for its power is

and maintained, ins spite of conspiracies,

Unwarranted suspicion betrays what

ment, he will do evil continually; and social order and good government.

It is in the interest of universal stultifi cation, where ignorance is bliss and knowledge a stumbling block; whereas, intelligence is the prime factor of all desirable progress, and therefore the condition for which humanity should strive without ceatwo articles, to-wit:

1. Knowledge is religion.

2. Ignorance is sin.

These declarations involve a reversal of the orthodox plan, and an improvement both radical and wholesome. One large item in the improvement will be realized

be amended?

receives small homage from intelligent thinkers in any land. It lacks intelligent on every side of truthful life persistently invite acceptance.

Among those who style themselves book-critics are many who don't know a good thing when they see it, and it doesn't which is comprehensible, and approve tiat of time, or beaten to a pulp in the storm thing. A true critic never overlooks the good points in a work, and he who does in half simulated and half genuine mail- it. It cannot be controlled by either Cath- either author or publisher nor credited by

> Mediumship is based on the unfolding to be utilized by spirits for effects compatible with their nature. But this does not prevent any from having an equal number of opposite tendencies or forces. Until the former exceed the latter all are but weak mortals.

cording to his faith they would not disappoint the expectations of the audience. He was not a medium, but his faith led him to this conclusion. (Evidently he was so

"impressed.") He did not use "faith" in the usual accepin the prevention of insanity by the viru- tation of that term-not as it is ordinarily lence of religious bigotry, for knowledge applied to beliefs made to order; but to his will banish the cause; but so long as re- reliance upon human effort, which is necligionists teach that it is a sin to partake essarily dependent and circumscribed. He of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, just had no faith in the beliefs which are made so long will bigotry poison the minds of and foisted upon people, whether they will their pupils; and how, under the reign of or not. That which was once made to popular theology, which teaches that order for him would fit him now in about Adam and all his descendants are, and the same way a suit made for a ten year are still to be, punished for partaking of old boy would answer for his (Mr. N's). this fruit, is this system of instruction to bodily covering, and he did not propose to get into any such narrow "habit." He

It is impossible. No acceptable relief wanted his soul growth to be free and uncan be had until this theology is either impeded by creed or dogma, and always abolished or lapses into desuetude. The ready to respond to the demands of intelgreat majority of our people are awake to ligent progress. Under no system of bethis condition now, and popular theology lief now in vogue could this be the case. As President of the First Society # Spiritualists in the city of New York, M basis. Its assumptions are disproved by Newton has had occasion, many times science, and it never had any facts. But the past eight or ten years he has occupie facts which are positively opposed to its this position, to say something, and he has hypotheses are abundant, and great truths always said it-having frequently accomplished the task of speaking "right out la meeting" with signal success. He doe

not play with words, but uses them for all they are worth, and frequently enhances their value by a terseness of expression pe culiarly his own.

The address of Ray. Charles P. Mc Carty was quite lengthy, but eloquent and forcible. We reserve a summary for nest week's issue of THE BETTER WAY.

Man's secret desires, tastes and inclinaions point out to him most significantly he spiritual sphere he occupies or would occupy were he suddenly disconnect from the physical body. His worldly pos tion is often but the result of circumstan-ces, and while the poor and humble will pure desires and aspirations hold an ele vated position spiritually, the wealthy and powerful with impure inclinations may be far beneath them as spiritual beings considered.

#### JANUARY 5, 1889.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Northfield Farms, Mass.

Information from this centre states that J W. Kenyon, inspirational speaker, enitvened the Spiritualists of Manchester, N. Y. during the first two Sundays of December with some interesting discourses, speaking at Frances-town on the 12th, 14th and 15th, and at above place on the 20th, 22nd and 23rd.

#### Salem, Mass.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

Frank T.Ripley, the known lecturer and test medium, addressed large audiences at New Bedford the last two Sundays of December, and later at Lowell. His lectures there on the Origin of Man was heartily applauded. His last lecture was at this place, from whence he goes to Taunton for the month of January. Yours, SEMO,

#### Lansing, Mich.

Among other encouraging information, which indicates that the cause is progressing Mr. J. Potter editor of the Sentinel, writest Mr. J. Poller editor of the Scaline, writes, "We are arranging for a grand meeting at Hasiett Park next season, the meeting to commence July 25th and close August 27th. Among the good speakers sugaged for the event are J. Frank Batter, George Chainey, J. Clegg Wright and Mrs. R. S. Lillie, We are also arranging to build a lodging house con-taining forty rooms, which will add very much to our facilities for taking care of the people."

### Lima, 0.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

We also have a number of faithful believ ers, who serve the cause as best they can. Our medium, Mrs. Saily Watkins, is a clairvoyant, and has been the channel for the transmission of light to us from the beyond, for several years past, and has ever been true to her trust. Through her sid, siso, we have formed two circles, with prospects of a regular society later on. A good materiali-aling or physical medium would do well here at present. I give private sittings myself occasionally, being somewhat ciairvoyant, and thus satisfy the demand for light in this way.

way. Wishing you a happy new year, I remain yours for the truth,

FRED. HOWARD PIERCE.

## Springfield, Mass.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

Mr. J. W. Fletcher, who has been lecturing with great success in our city, gave his final lectures on Sunday. He was enthusiastically received on both occasions, and never better or more to the point. The practical thought, the brilliant oratory and the finished delivery of the speaker would make him a favorite anywhere.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. James At the conclusion of the fecture air. James Lewis arose and said: "Inasmuch as Mr. John William Fietcher and his guides have worked among us for the past two months, and by their rare tact and ability placed our cause in a most favorable light before the people, be it Resouved, That we tender both the speaker

and his inspirers our heart-feit love and most grateful thanks.

The above was seconded by Dwight Whit-nore, Esq., and unanimously carried. Mr. letcher accepted the graceful tribute in an appropriate manner, und after many a hearty hand shake and God speed, the audi-ence flied out, and thus closed a season of useful work. F. LEIGHTON.

#### St. Augustine, Fin,

The First Society of Spiritualists, at their new hall, on Sunday evening last announced that they had secured the services of Mr. A. E. Tisdale, to officiate on Sunday morning and evening until April 1st.

The St. Augustine Press says:

"Mr. Tisdale's mediumistic powers as a speaker are probably u equalled by any trance-speaker on the Spiritaalist platform. He was developed as a medium some six or seven years ago, and during all this time, and previous from boyhood, has been totally blind

#### Springfield, Mass.

A large audience gathered at the G. A. R. hall during both services on Sunday last, to listen to Miss Emma J. Nickerson's eloquent addre s on True Religion. She said Spiritualism embraced every religion that elevates humanify, being the demonstration of yes-terday finding expression to-day; that relig-ions growth is continuous, though measured by moral rather than intellectual growth; that Spiritualism substitutes knowledge for bellef, and that self-calture makes the beaven of the bereafter. The subjects for next Sun-day are, "Thought Inheritance," and "Me-diumship."

The press here is opposed to us, but with no other effect than to help increase our at-tendance, their lack of truth making their onsmughts harmless.

#### Cleveland, O.

The Spiritualist's Progressive Thought Society was favored to-day with a goodly number from the East side. Among others, that gilted medium, Mrs. Ulrick, controlled by E W. Lewis, whose remarks were interesting and instructive. Mr. Dunlap, one of our oldest citizens, formeriy a member of the Methodist church, gave us an account of how he became a Spiritualist, followed by remarks from G. S. Cangbey, Mr. Nick and others, after which Mrs. Nellie W. Shook gave the following as given by the spirit of Joseph Green:

Joseph Green: Wondercus truth. what joy to know, Ronis who leave this world below; Then shall know and then be known. Where all reap what they have sown. Thought and i regression both proclaim it, Prace and justice go hand in hand; And all who love the truth shall know What it is to reap and sow. Oh, thought wond roos light thou art! Progression, wha light thou hast shown On all who seek to know As they are knowe. As they are known. My mission is a work of love To kindreds in the earthly hor And they with joy my w rk approve, and often b d ms ki dly come. So natures voice is chanting A full, harmonious song; And loving spirits hover over you Opening the path of life before you, Bidding you all to kindly come. JOSEPH GREEN.

At our public circle a number of tests were given and fully recognized. Among others, inree little children, two boys and a girl, all of one family, that were recognized by a lady as the children of her daughter. As they came into the circle each had a flower in their hand, and said they came to grandma. Our andiences are steadily increasing in pumbers. pumber.

#### St. Paul, Minn.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

The Spiritualist Society of this city, with a large attendance of investigators and thoughtful persons, filled Grand Army Hall, on Sunday evening last, beyond its seating capacity, to listen to a lecture given by Mrs. Aldrich, under spirit control, on the subject of "The Astral Body."

This subject was announced at the close of last last week's meeting, and many feared that none except those who had studied the subject would be interested, but the in-

the subject would be interested, but the in-creased attendance revealed the fact that these subjects are being grasped by many who have heretofore given no thought to things spiritual. It is not my intention to give even an out-line of the points made by this lecture, be cause none except the stenographer could do so, at the same time it is fully safe for me to state that Mrs. Aldfich's controls succeed-ed admirably in stating all so plainly and pointedly that it must have opened the way to new thought and more earnest investiga-tion.

The cause of truth and life in the beyond is The cause of truth and life in the beyond is more openly canvassed in this city than at any time for years; there are many private circles and seances where description is shut out by not admitting any except acquaint-ances, and wonderful results are reported.

ances, and wonderful results are reported. I attended one of these series of seances, under the management of the society, where the medium was under conditions, render-ing it impossible for him to get out of the cashnet, and where there was neither closel, door or window within reach of the corner where the curtain was hung to form the cabi-net. Several forms in white, or the astral body, came outside the cabinet—at one time two forms; one in white and the other in dark apparel came together, walked across two forms; one in white and the other in dark apparel came together, walked across the room, laid their hands upon the head; of a person slitting at least ten feet from the cabine; then returned to the cabinet, and all plainly seen by every person present. Tere was to be a business meeting of the society after the lecture, therefore the psy-chometric reading was omitted, and Dr. Trowbrigg given a few moments to describe clairvoyantly spirits present. The descrip-tions were clear, but few: some were recog-nized at the time, and three after the close of the meeting. The Dr. has not heretofore given these descrip ions before a public audi ence, but he is a success. H. H. KENYON.

Testimonial to Dr. J. S. Loucks.

THE BETTER WAY.

Zton, August 9th, 1887 .- Dear Dr .: -- I thought would write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along, I am so much better. I feel better this summer than I have felt for years. Indeed, last summer I never thought I should be living this summer. Our doctors told me I never would get better, nor I never would under their care; but I am thankful to say under your care and treatment I am well again.

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Movements of Mediums.

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Dr. F. L. H. Willis is now residing at Glen-ora, Yates Co., N. Y. G. W. Kates will lecture and give tests dur-ing the month of December in Philadelphia,

Mrs. T. J. Lewis, speaker and test medium, 205 Harrison Ave., Boston, will answer calls in the Eastern States.

Mr. Lyman C. Howe, platform speaker, may be now addressed in care of M. S. Ayer, 189 State street, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Sallie C. Scoville, psychometric reader and test medium, has now taken parlors at 115 Olive ttreet, St. Louis, Mo.

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J. W. Kenyon lectures in Keene, N H., during month of January. Open for engage-ments for February and March, which he would like to spend in Vermont. Address 40 Woodland street, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. E. A. Wells is now ready to make en-

Mrs. E. A. Wells is now ready to make en-gagements to lecture, or as a platform test medium. Societies desiring to make engage-ments must state time after first January 1889. Address 990 Sixth avenue, New York. Frank T. Ripley, trance medium, lectures at Taunton, Mass., during the month of Janua-ry. He may be engaged for April and May, and after that for camp or grove meetings. Terms liberal. Address care of Banner of

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Mr. Fred Evans, the wonderful psychographist of the Pacific State, who was invited to Brisbane last fall, and there met markable powers.

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Miss Veil, but recently from London, Eng., and a methodical speaker under control, gave excellent advice in spiritual matters. Mrs E. Benwell, also through her guide spoke words of cheer, etc. The Sp. m. exercises consisted of lecture by Dr. B. M. Lawrence upon the peculiar views of DesWint Taimage and orthodox min-taters, aptagonistic to Spiritualism, etc. His remarks were very funny, and brought ap-plause.

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#### The First Society of Spiritualists of New York.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

In the morning the subjects furnished by the audience for Mrs. Nellie Brigham's lecture were as follows: "Our a le possible human conception of God being as it seems to me) an eternal and all-pervading Triune Infinity of power, wisdom and love, how would with an accident which nearly cost him his you advanced spirits formulate your concepphysical body, has recovered and again tion of the personality of God? "Verily I proving the return of spirits through his re- say unto you, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the king lom of heaven." An-

other depressing biblical command or rea familiar hand on his log-slate. At one of quest, "Go, sell all thou hast and give to the poor." Are rich men debarred from heaven?

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ARTHUR STEPHENS.

I am Arthur Stephens, of Lebanon, N.

Y., and was only nineteen years of age in, more so than was earth life; at the same when I came to be a spirit. I was attend- time I find myself drawn earthward very ing school there-took cold from over ex- often, for in some way that I will not atcise while playing football, and passed over tempt to describe, the influence of kind to this plane of being very unexpectedly. thoughts for our welfare come to us like a My parents are living there now. I loved song of love across the way; hence it is books dearly, but I loved play also. I in- that I am frequently with my loved ones in tended to take a course of collegiste study the earth home and other places where my for the profession of law. But here I am and presence was ever welcome. I frequently go must continue to get an education here. to the store of Dr. Costar and Clarke and My mother was almost crazy on account of look things over with as much interest as be my death and refused to be reconciled. This fore I laid down my pen there, and always was four years ago last September. Mother leave them with the assurance that my finger is feeling more like herself sgain. I was marks cause them to keep a warm corner their only son and pet of the family. in their memory for me. My real home is Father was very sad and is so still at my now in the summerland, but love for my loss. It was my body that died. I simply wife, child and dear ones left behind, makes (tell my dear parents and friends) moved journey earthward a source of great satisout of my earth house very unexpectedly. faction, for it is true, that I am glad to be Now, though, am content and feel very remembered and loved, though unseer. happy. See no occasion for any person to I regret that you think of me only as a be unhappy here, or about coming here. I spiritual being, made perfect through the was neither a Methodist or Spiritualist, but mystery of death. I have laid down the my parents were Methodist, and still very mortal because I could not prevent it, and zealons in that faith, hence why, I suppose, have passed beyond the vision of mortal they felt so bad about my being bourne eyes, but I am just as real, so far as I to this spirit state. I was never con- can discover, as before leaving you, and verted to any religious belief. It appeared would have you think of me and the dear as the greatest delusion possibly to me. I ones here as real people, instead of shadhad my thoughts and my questions. I do ows, for we have a "body and soul," as real not wish to hurt the feelings of my loving as before the change known among men as and dear parents, so I will forbear to say death.

any more. I am very happy. My parents, I enjoy this life exceedingly. My love to thoughts it brings to those in earth life. It you. I am often with you and sit by your has terrorized mortals until it has become side and enjoy your company, and well the one dreadful thing that is certain to know how you feel and how you are get- overtake the children of men, and the ting along. Love to sister and school- event that launches the soul into the mysmates. Do not worry any more about me. teries of the beyond in doubt and misery. I am safe and happy, and shall meet you I have passed through that change and as all when your turn come, to greet and in- sure you that to me it was a birth into real troduce you to my friends here. If you will life as far greater usefulness than before. form a circle in your parlor, with none It is a sorrowful experience to be present present but your own family, and sit pa- when those fearing death come into life on tiently at the table, with your hands rest- this side of the river. You who have ing lightly upon it, palms down, I will try learned that there is no death to the real to let you know I am present by some sign | person-that there is no angry God standas rapping upon the table lightly, lifting it, ing upon this shore to frown upon those or showing myself to some medium pres- coming into the new life for errors in the ent. You were not afraid of me when I earth pilgrimage come hither in confidence, lived with you in the body. Do not be so now, for I am the same son of yours that I ever was. because you know that dear ones with lov-ing words of welcome and outstretched hands will meet you here, and lead you Mass.<sup>o</sup>

misery that will be theirs, and the suffering they will endure until they have paid the full penalty of their ill spent earth life. I will close this by asking you and all you can convince that to enjoy heaven above we must live a life of harmony and love to God's creatures.

great change, no one on earth can imagine

the glory that awaits them. If not the

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H. H SQUIRE.

My dear ones in the old home: I am very happy in returning, as I frequently do, to find the same loving interest in meas before passing out of the form, and it assists me to enjoy this Me to know that though out of sight I am not forgotten.

and Mr. Pierre Keeler. The latter does not call Washington "home," but we think he belongs to us. Mrs. Lease has been quite ill, but is recovering and able to re-sume work. In speaking of our home media, we would mention also those whom we did not see at the hall. First, Mrs. Browne who lives at 1118 C. st., S. E. then, Mrs. Cardoza, who has recently re-moved to 613 Sixth st., N. W. This lady is gentle and lovely and not nearly so widely known as she deserves, as her mediumship is of the most sensitive kind. Last, but by no means least, Mrs. Levy, whose residence on Missouri avenue has been the home of many visiting media. She is too well known to need more than a passing notice. There are several other media here, but never having met them, we hesitate to speak of them, but those above This is a very interesting country to live mentioned we know and think Washington fortunate in their possession. Would

are. If you have to come prepared for the this gentleman sat down, the audience ex-

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To-day we were at the hall used by the First Society of Spiritualists, and the first furnishings. The ceiling is high, the plat-You will show this letter and others you form commodious, the chairs strong and seventh and L., will know to be an imspirit they will receive a glorious welcome and a beautiful home that they will beauti-comfortably by a table at one side of the companiments upon an upright piano at the other, and Washington's favorite medium, Mrs. Glading, at the desk in the all the good we can in all the walks of life. direction of congregational singing, and his first step was to dismiss the choir. Now the society has a number of songs printed upon large cards which are dislected and put away after.

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What is the method of rectification between those who are ill-born and those ceed in rising above them?

Whenever you judge anything you judge naturally from your own standpoint. If great-our horizon is very narrow; but if zon. It is so intellectually, morally and spiritually.

ill-born and well born, just as the earth from the spiritual and good and pure and has its various stratas and layers, just as the air has its various conditions of denseness and rarity. So we find in the spirit- granted. And so you say that in these ual natures these conditions of rarification and density-these stratas in human life of ignorance and crime and of disease; and it is impossible for us to decide from our them? Perhaps not on earth, but certainown standpoint, from the breadth of the ly in the world of immortality beyond. horizon that we have and the extended landscape that belongs to us, what we a vain creature. What low levels of think of the lives of others. We have no thought he has. How groping, how deright to suppose that in them exist the same feelings as in us. Yet when we find will make such a person immortal. Pride our theories destroyed or disturbed we cannot understand it or arrive at correct conclusions. We may have broader ideas yet are you angelic that you can look down religiously, we may be what the world there is nothing worthy of immortal life? calls radical, and we cannot understand Would you sit in judgment on the lily how certain minds are satisfied with a bulbs in the early spring and say, "There something that seems to us narrow and is not a green leaf or a bud to be seen, the entirely unsatisfactory, and we sometimes feel hard toward them and blame them. all. The buds are swelling, they are grow-This feeling of bitterness and censure is ing, and by and by will blossom. And we something that creeps in upon us unawares, and even the broadest and most charitable find it necessary to guard them- ers by and by. Not one where we have selves a little against the encroachment of not seen the bulb of the immortal lily, such feelings of contempt toward those who may not have the light of truth, as it waiting on earth for progress, for the seems to them. We should cultivate pa- awakening. It comes some time, sometience and be tolerant to others.

When we consider poverty and ignorance and crime we are considering the lower or lowest stratas of society; and we find there must be a lower if there is a higher, a beneath if there is an above. Then we ask ourselves these questions which you have asked for us and with which we commenced this discourse. God is good and just always. We cannot understand it always; we try to measure Him with the foot rule of our comprehension, and there is much we cannot underand shut in-even the broadest and highest and truest who think and reason. But

good. What you are looking at are their moral failures. Do you think they never struggled against the wrong, never overcame temptation? You do not see the victories, you see the opposite. You do not see the triumph of the good, the struggles out of their environmants. But God sees and understands it; and there are souls who are well-born here? Is not at least a that have pearls and diamonds in the other lifetime lost in refinement and personal world that here on earth seem too low and comfort to those who are born in very gross to be counted worthy of the jewels humble conditions, and who do not suc-

Do you think, friends, that these little lives will send their dark shadows through the eternal years, forever and ever just so far upward? We know there are those our home is in a valley and the encircling who are gross and low and unripe and unhills are round us and shut us in, that developed, but we know also that there is part of the sky which we see is not very an eternity for them to progress in, and all areat-our horizon is very narrow; but if their experience educates them. All these great-our horizon is very narrow; but if we climb the hills and come to broader they arise and waken in the beyond. They conditions we see more of the earth and rise and grow, and there is no going back sky-we have a broader and grander hori. into the darkness. There is a theory which some hold in a strange kind of pride and intellectual arrogance, as one might say, the principle that there are many who are

There are those who in this world are not fit for immortal life; so low, so far true, that when they die they go out as beasts die. How do you know how the beasts die? But you say, "we take it for souls there is nothing worthy of immortal life." But you are judging from your standpoint. Do you know that there are people just as far beyond you as you are above How would you like to have the angels look on you with contempt and say, "what scending in all spiritual conditions. Why, t cannot be possible that the Good Father goes with him and intellectual superiority. Would you like that or think it just? And on those lowly born and bred and say that bulbs are worthless, let them be plowed up?" No; friends, it is pot time, that is know there is not a human organism, a human life or organism with the spiritual nature inside of it that will not bear flowwhose silver whiteness shall shine through the night of death. And so there are those where, sooner or later.

Have you never found, sometimes perhaps on the northern side of some garden, some hedge or some building, a rose that ought to have blossomed in June? It has been belated but it struggles into blossoming. Way on in the late summer it has found its time and blossomed. We don't believe that life's rosebush ever goes blossomless forever: it may be past the Junetime or the blossoming of other lives, but it will blossom somewhere. How do we know? Because we know that good is deathless, and good is the power that elevates and bears us onward and forward. and it has its abiding place in the human stand because we are finite and limited life; and this will be the little leaven that sometime will leaven the whole lump.

A curse; is it effective, as we read it is? A curse! The opposite of a blessing we should try to remember that in this Just as hate is the opposite of love, and crimped leaves were torn apart and the cellaneous items. life of ours where it seems to us the great. darkness the opposite of light, and bitter- beautiful rose was ruined. ness the opposite of sweetness. A curse! impulse, a force that springs from anger or For instance, if a person is deprived of from hatred. It does not come from love. principles and enlightened thoughts of But you say, "Do you not know that God has cursed the earth? cursed man?" No, masses that are being led and controled delicate perception of the ear. If his hear- Look! Has not the earth weeds?" Yes: but are not those weeds blossom bearers? Many of them healing agents for beasts and man? Weeds! There is not one of those absolutely useless. It is good for something. "Well," you say, "there are be found in Laura Bridgman. Shut out other things, pain and toil; they are from all the sights of your beautiful world, curses." No; they are not curses. If you take toil out of the lives of men and women you leave them idle and mischievous, and vibrates through your frames-body and with tendencies toward the wrong. A and spirit-, shut away from the music of body that is unoccupied, a mind that is speech, for she does not know what a unoccupied for a long time becomes inharmonious, diseased almost, because it is in the condition that breeds disorder. If you will fill the mind with good thoughts from itself, from all that is material, so del- and impulses and activities, you will have path of the old ideas; give them new light a state of mental health. And the body

life is all that may be bright and fair shad-"They are bad and evil, there is nothing owed and made accursed by the effort beautiful and good in them," are really that you give forth.

Yes, friends, it is possible for you to send a thought either to friend or foe and make it have a certain force. But you may say, "How may a person be safe from a curse?" "How can they protect them-selves from these things?" Friends, if your lives are honest, true and harmonious you need not fear anything that curses from the outside. Look through the win dow when it is storming. The rain beats on the window panes, the fierce hail-stones strike the glass and fall from the window, you have no rain or hail inside. Does the hail lie thickly on the floor? No; because it cannot penetrate the glass. Now truth and virtue and goodness and love will protect you more perfectly than the walls or windows protect the room, and the words of hail fall harmless from you. Only on the outside can they touch. Nothing will hurt you on the outside, the injury must be from within. But, friends, if you think a good thought there is nothing so penetrating. Evil is not so penetrating as good. If you think good to your friends, every avenue of goodness is an avenue for that thought, and your thought of goodness finds that avenue and sails into their lives and bestows comfort. Think good thoughts then for your own sakes. Breathe forth blessings if you can. They may be silently breathed from the lips or eyes, but they are swift to do the errands of mercy. How vital, how wonderful is love, goodness, and how cold and dead and dark is that which the world calls evil.

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est narrowness exists there is always some manifestation of love and justice. sight then his hearing is quickened, he becomes more attentive, he cultivates the ing is lost, why then the sense of touch is intensified until he is almost intuitive.

We believe that one of the most wonderful expressions of this intuition is to shut away from all the music that thrills word is as you have it,-yet she sometimes seems to us like a spirit that is removed icate the perception, so marvelous the intuition of that one shut into the flesh. And yet it seems that such a life is a spirit in prison, dark and cold in the dungeon of the material. Yes; but the walls are thin, so thin that when we touch her she feels the contact and is so naturally, freely and municating with the spirit of another world to hold communion with such a person. When we realize that these things are true-that if something is denied something is granted through the world-do you not think that infinite justice is presented to a certain extent? You have sorrow perhaps, (and you have, most of you) and you feel that this is hard. The billows are rising, rising; you have resisted, but come to you with overwhelming force. Your lives have been desolate in the dark ness, and you cry out "Lord, thy floods and billows have gone over me." Yet look into your own spirit, if you are calm enough to do it now. You cannot under stand it in a moment; it takes a little time; has not lifted you nearer heaven.

Suppose you take a book like this; (lifting a book of song from the desk;) it is open it and it is full of poetry and song. Now you hold a book as black as night and the name of that book is sorrow and loss. There are some men and women who hold it and say, "What a strange thing it is? Why should our Father give it to us?" And they hold it and hold it and never think to open it. But if you open the book of Loss you will find your terns of gain; and if you open your book of Sorrow you will find songs of gladness. They are all written inside.

When we find ignorance and crude ditions that are presented to us in lives that are narrow, degraded and low we say, Where is there any rectification for this?

with a purpose in it, in order to have it harmonious and healthy as it ought to be. We believe that idleness is a curse; its so is labor that is excessive; excessive toil truth. is inharmonious and harmful. Evils, as we might say, lie in the extreme use of subtly intuitive that it is almost like com- anything, not in the thing itself. So if idleness would be wrong and great activity would be wrong, half-way between we find the happy medium where the spirit of good lies and usefulness and blessing exist. How can we believe that these things exist and yet that there is no curse? Death, is not that a curse? you say. Certainly not; death is the bitter dream that leads to broader peace. Death is your way of escape from the crumbling of the temple; your avenue of escape from the shadows of encroaching old age and the fading and the waves have advanced and they have the waning of the light of life. It is your way of escape into the beyond that lies beyond the morning of earthly joys. No; we never have found a curse that has

come from God. How about man? Oh, man, in his anger, in his bitterness and in his hatred falls to cursing quite naturally. But you ask if but see if your sorrow has not broadened it is effective. Yes; always. We never and deepened your life; see if this wave yet knew a curse to be breathed by man or woman that was not effective. On whom

is the effect first produced, most deeply produced? On the person uttering it. only a book; it bears a name upon it; If yon were looking about you for some way to injure a person and you said, "I cannot send my voice to him, but I will stoop down and take the coals and throw them into the life of my friend, burning and blasting him." Yes; but do you not think it would burn your hands if you stooped to throw them? "Yes," you say, "but I can cheat them in some other way." Perhaps so, but the expression of a curse is the throwing of a rea hot coal into the life of some one as far as you can, and it always is thrown by you and it burns you

more than the person to whom the word is speken. It blights your own life the most; you cannot harm another without injuring yourself more. It may seem as though They are having their experiences. And let us tell you, sometimes men and women whom the world condemns and says: what about your own life? How in that warm water,

Suppose you were to go into the church Friends, a curse is a thought, a desire, an of Rome, where so many have not learned to think, and you say you have beautiful liberty. Suppose you were to go to the we do not. Perhaps you say, "But we do. and being held by authority and you say, "I will take away the power of that authority, I will teach you the truths that I understand, that I believe in. Friends, there is no hell except the pain and regret of conscience, there is no condemdation to fear, there is no authority to bind any human being." Do you know what you would do? You would take away their strength that keeps them in order, you would help the rose to blossom just as the child did.

Take things as they are in this world, but do not leave them as they are. Take them as they are and do something with them. Teach and give new ideas. Let them slip into the minds on the track or and let it shine into the crude spots. Give must have i's duty to perform, and a duty them something that they shall be able to understand; and to teach, lift up this humanity, give this principle to humanity. Lift up the standard of the world and you influence is inharmonious and disastrous; shall find the glory of the triumph of the

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Ammonia, soda, potash, alkaline, silicates and sulphates: Strong vinegar and water. Large doses of oil. Large doses of milk.

Ether, petroleum, benzine, fruit essence, concentrated or absolute alcohol: Plenty of mustard flour in large quantity of hot water. Cold water douches. Fresh air. Prevent sleep absolutely.

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prepared for by the unseen as well as the seen. By the unseen by bringing it about when conditions are right; and by the seen, who are schooled to expect it by thought or care of others. Thus it is that reasoning from cause to effect, and also by the outward manifestation of inward po tency. The time draws nigh when it will be found necessary to unite yourselves in an organization for mutual protection as Park, ever the resort of the purely respectwell as mutual benefit; and no longer allow minor differences to hinder you from being both just and generous. No one is perfect, and no two mediums are qualified in every particular to reflect the light ing interest it excites. Before this one given them in the same way, because of grim house, in a row leading from the differences in organic capacity as well as Edgeware Road, a carriage has already

But if we are charitable enough to perknowing that it is often very effective. It ceive this, and, what is more, accept it as may be done unwittingly or unconsciously, the inevitable result of individual personbut whatever suffering the object of their ality, that we, as factors, had no voice in leathern box in his hand, and has on a psychological action undergoes, will be how it should be unfolded, or under what meted out to them in like proportion conditions and relations. We can work through nature's law with which they together in harmony with our best light one's psychological potency to elevate a Let us think of this fact seriously, and his outside garments, ushers him into the brother mortal reacts for a good effect and make it our highest aim to do only what is library without uttering a word beyond, MRS. JULIA C. FRANKLIN.

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One is never so alone as when in a large city; never so secure as when in the midst of a crowd, which is so busy over its own concern as to have no time for the most terrible crimes, the most revolting scenes of debauchery are enacted right under the public eye without causing more than a passing comment. Hyde able and high-born, is sometimes momentarily shocked, it is true, but it likes sensations; and a tale of horror well told and cleverly executed, is forgiven for the pass stopped, and a gentleman has slowly alighted with an air of supreme importance, and is now mounting the steps and sounding the bell. He carries a small long, flowing cape coat that completely envelops his tall and well-made figure. The door opens almost on the instant and the footman, having relieved him of as he opens the door, "Madame, Dr. Williard," and then leaving the room closed the door softly behind him. The gentleman advanced to the opposite side of the room as Madame Le Terre came towards his pillow moaning sadly to himself. him, exclaiming, "Ah, my dear Doctor, thank heaven you are come in time. It has been such a long wearisome day," and The patient was still talking to himself she pressed his hand earnestly. "My dear child, I am sure it has. I was

at Brighton when your message was received, and I came at the earliest moment," the gentleman who proves to be the family physician replied in a kind, fatherly way. "And how is the patient now?" he continued.

"Ill, very ill, and suffering intensely all the time.'

"Shall we go to him at once?"

"Yes; at once." And Madame Le Terre opened the door hurriedly, and the two passed up the long staircase, pausing at the second landing for a moment.

"You know the way Doctor; and I shall be in the next room if I am wanted," said the lady as she pointed to the door.

The Doctor bowed assent and entered If the following cure had been performed No. 34 Gest St., softly; then the Madame turned to the in bible times, it certainly would have been

Madame Le Terre was standing by the Reported for The Better Way. bed, and the old man who lay upon it was talking in the wildest manner. The two nurses, worn out with watching, seemed almost impatient with the invalid, to think he would persist in fighting pain, when he might as well die before midnight, so they could get a good sleep; and they muttered together by the fire something to that effect. But the daughter stood by him smoothing the poor old wrinkled forehead, and trying to soothe the troubled nerves into quiet rest again. There is something magical in the touch of one we love, that defies description; something that seems to impart strength to endure in spite of all that pain may place upon us; and soon the patient seemed to respond to the ministrations of the faithful watcher, and passed with that gentle slumber, that often antidotes the coming of the great change. He must have slept for an hour or two, for the lamps were lighted and the attendants sent out for a short respite, and silence had settled over the great house, and naught was heard but the rumble of a carriage outside, an echo from that world that has little, if any, sympathy for the

suffering agonies of a dying humanity. At last he turned on his pillow, and, reaching up his hand, placed it in that of his child's, saying, "Adele, Adele, my child, I am awake. I have been to another country where your mother and Freddie are staying. Adele! do you hear?" "Yes, father, I hear."

"They are all happy: they are waiting

shines, and we are to be married to-dayto be married to day," murmured the sick man, as memories chased each other through his excited brain, "Rest, father, rest," softly whispered his

for me. So the roses bloom and the sun

daughter. "Rest! who talks of rest?" and he sprang

up in bed. "Adele, I am now myself. I command you to listen to me and obey my every word." His voice was strong and clear, his eyes fixed, as if set by some great purpose. "Here in this paper are my dying wishes, aye, my commands. Promise when I am dead, as I soon shall be, you will follow them out to the letter. Do you promise?"

"I promise," said Madame, in trembling tones

"Kneel. Swear that as you hope for heaven you will keep this command until -until I come back from the grave to release you. Kneel and swear, I say.

She dropped on her knees, lifted her thin hands towards heaven, and in a path etic tone of voice said in a half whisper, "I swear.

"Aha! 'tis done. So, Mr. Edward, you are not to win. God, how dark it is, how dark it is," and the old man fell back on

His daughter gave him some light draught to drink, stirred the fire into a faint blaze, and then returned to his side. living in the memory of other days, until the great clock struck the midnight hour, which seemed to arouse him somewhat, and for the last time. "See," he cried, "there's Emily in her wedding dress, and I am all ready. See her smile; hear her voice. Yes, I am coming.

"Oh, father!" exclaimed her daughter, who felt she could not give him up.

"It is no longer dark, Adele; it is our wedding day. There stands the bride; see her dress shine in the light. Yes, yes, the

bridegroom is coming." A shudder shook the bed; a shriek from the prostrate woman by the bedside filled the air. The nurses hurrying into the room cast a pitying glance toward the dead, saying, one to the other, "Yes, it is all over.'

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### A Miracle-Dr. A. B. Dobson Again.

Temple Fraternity School, Object Lesson: Color.

The exercises commenced to-day with singing; the invocation was given by Mr. Alonzo Danforth; at its close the organist sang: "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer." Mr. Danforth then read a lesson of highly instructive nature, on Purity and kindred virtues. Miss Grovenor read extracts from Studies with Nature in the Sky, Leaves, etc. Mr. Randall gave the chil-dren some ideas on the causes producing Light and Color, as demonstrated by sci-ence. Mr. Gregory's talk with the children was largely on color, gave the different colors of spirit homes from first to seventh sphere as imparted to himself by an advanced spirit; he spoke of the capacty of the mind to be cognizant of more than one thing at the same time, and of this capacity being enlarged on entering spirit life, enabling the spirit to grasp an indefinite number of things at once. Mrs. Churchill had a few thoughts to give on the object lesson. Mr. D. E. Caswell was entranced and spoke under the influence of Father Taylor, who said that when in earth life he was connected with a place of worship at the North End in Boston, where the sailors used to come in from

sea and that he used to take them all into his port. He began his remarks by saying there were two bridges that we were continally making which we must pass over; one of these bridges was made of pure white ropes, the other of ropes of the blackest dye. Society had built a road be-

tween these two bridges but it was not a safe road, it had no sign board only this, that says, "this is an unsafe road, danger ous passing." He told the children that they were continually adding to the ropes of these bridges, either to the white rope or the black rope; when they did a good deed they added to the white rope, but when they did wrong they added to the black rope; and every act or thought was known to one greater than any earthly parent or teacher, and each one had a guardian angel to watch over them. After ome further remarks by the spirit, school was dismissed, having sung the closing MRS W. H. C

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#### Passed to Spirit Life.

From Dunlap, Iowa, December 20, 1888, Mr Joseph Manchester, aged 79 years.

For several years Mr. Manchester suffered from Bright's Disease, which flually termi-

Mr. Manchester had been a Spiritualist for many years; the sublime truths of the New ble with the present era-the era known Dispensation were his comfort in affliction, as Spiritualism. Self, human nature and his light and hope as he neared the great mediumship contain branch subjects change that comes to all. Among the many enough to afford the most versatile writer eulogies uttered by those who knew him, best were those touching words from the her face, or again the air of dejection, gave a life-time of literary work, and those who grief stricken wife: "He was good, true and

free their minds from all that which per- Mrs. Manchester is a member of the Baption she turned to Spiritualism for the com-The funeral services were conducted at the ences. This leads to a knowledge of opera house, which was filled to overflowing, causes and constitutes a basis on which to many standing during the entire service The writer based her address upon the fol-

MRS. N. P. FOX.

#### Heucks.

Chas. H. Hoyt's most successful farce-comedy, "A Hole in the Ground," will be preplace of fault-finding, and love the place sented at this theatre next Sunday evening of selfishness or hatred. A higher sense and every evening during the week. Geo. of intuition is the result of the latter and Richards will again appear in his indicrons creation of the traveling stranger, whose life constitutes the dawn of mediumship. Is made miserable during the delay at a Those who possess it are mediums for the country railway station. In his peculiar, dry transmission of light from the beyond and way, he is very droll, and his rendition of find this light according to where they Hoyt's parody on Gounod's "Fueral March of a Marionette" is alone worth going to search. If the mind delves in the past no- hear. Miss Nettle Lyford will be seen as the thing but ancient lore will be the result, pert and pretty lunch-counter girl. She is a while the bright, crisp, fresh thoughts come graceful dancer, a pleasing singer, and one of the cleverest soubrettes on the stage. In the cast will be Frank Lawton, the clever comedian and tuneful whistler. His whisum and living in the present a mental rap- tling is a revelation in this line, and should be heard to be appreciated. Julian Mitchell, whose make-up as the most abused league baseball umpire, is a most laughable exaggeration of the way in which that most undiumship clears up the many, many fortunate individual is supposed to took after mysteries of the past and gives having umpired a game; Me-srs, Mitchell and McDowell, as the fly hotel runners and the dapper commercial tourist; and a boyy of bright and pretty "tallor-made" girls. There will be new music, fresh fun, catchy choruses, and the usual clever attributes of these subjects he will find enough to in-terest himself and his readers or hearers to the end of his days on this planet. Such is the light we want and such only will give to Spiritualism the impetus it nashe to a most successful week as the issue of the nash as the instance of the successful week as the issue of the

where the murmurs from the sick chamber could be faintly heard. She stood by the window for a moment looking out at the dull sky, out of which the glory of the day had faded, and into which the heavy shadows of the night were coming.

She was, perhaps, forty years of age, small of stature, slow of movement, with black eyes, hair just touched with gray, surmounted by a widows' cap. She seemed to be a picture of La Felice. There was that indescribable air of sorrow around her, that made one instinctively feel that she had known a great grief, or was enshrouded in some deep mystery known only to herself. Perhaps the somber hue of her dress, or the deep lines of one the impression, whatever it was, one would have said, "this woman has lost all the sunshine life ever held, and is only waiting for the end."

A faint moan came from the inner room where her father lay ill, and the Doctor's step could be heard as he moved across the floor, and then silence, followed at last by a sharp rap on her own door, which she opened and admitted the physician, whose face told the story read by so many ful cures were performed by him in this whose last hope has hung on the doctor's place skill, and alas! too soon fallen, crushed to earth.

"My dear child," he at length said, "you had best be within call all the night. Your father-well-he is very ill, and I have small hopes of his recovery,"

Will it be so soon, and can you do nothing?"

"Nothing."

"And I may expect him to leave me at any moment?"

"So I fear; and yet" continued the doctor, "it may not be. He has great strength of will."

"I am certain the worst is before us, and I shall be utterly alone," said Madame Le Terre dejectedly.

"Adele! Adele! come here; where are you? Adele! Adele!" echoed from the sick chamber, in a tone of wildest distress.

"I must leave you, Doctor. If anything happens you will come at once, will you not?" and the grief-stricken woman, trembling in every nerve, pressed his hands as she looked tearfully into his eyes. "You may summon me at any mo-ment," said the doctor, as he turned away

and slowly passed down the stairs.

left and also entered the adjoining room, called a miracle. We will leave the father and mother of the little girl to tell the story:

"Our little girl, twelve years old, had the diphtheria of a malignant type, and it left her in such a state that it affected her mind and spine; and she was in such a condition she could not walk, talk or feed herself She was continually in motion; her hands head and limbs, could not be kept still a moment.

"We employed the best physicians, and they could do nothing for her, and advised us to send her to the University at Ann Arbor, Mich. As we were preparing to send her to that institute, a Mrs. Potter, of Albion, Mich., came to our house and gave us one of Dr. A. B. Dobson's circulars stating he had cured her, and she believed he could cure our little girl. We then said we would not send Gertie to Ann Arbor till we had first counseled the 'humbug' at Maquoketa, Iowa. We wrote to Dr. Dobson; he answered immediately, he calling her disease a fearful case of St. Vitus dance. We lost no time in sending for his so-called spiritual remedies, and in two weeks after she commenced taking them she was perfectly well, and we soon commenced sending her to school. This naturally created an excitement, and the sick flocked to us asking who cured our child. We told them, gave his address, and we wrote him many letters for the sick of this place, ourselves, until his patients numbered hundreds, and many more wonder-

"We heard Dr. Dobson was going to Jackson, and we wrote and asked him if he would not call on us, for we did so much want to see the man who had saved the life of our little pet. He said, 'he would. We procured the best suit of rooms at the Donnelly House, and told our friends that Dr. Dolsson would be there on the 14th of November, to remain two days. He came, and so did the sick; his rooms were full all the time of his stay. Over one hundred took his treatment. Our little Gertie met the doctor several times-she and we naturally would love the one who had cured her. Whether this cure was done by spirit power, we know not; but one thing we do know; our little girl was terribly afflicted, even at death's door, and now she is as well as any member of the family; and by her getting well it has been the means of many more in this town sending to him and getting cured. If you have any doubts of the above facts, write to us direct, or to any responsible person of this place.

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