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going. Get hold of that. Get hold much as you can, it will shap here. It will make love gro-soul. It will make you feel you stand up in the brink of grave, when you see your litt form laid to natural rest, th will whisper in thy soul, "T or to-morrow or io-morrow meet again." "Wy rosy or courly hair, mother, you will the child whispers from b cloud this gentle inspiration. aged father leaves life's wes and lays his set wart form gather round in sorrow an add hays his set wart form gather round in sorrow an add hays his set wart for bailing from beyond the "We shall meet again." than that. To-day the fatt child return, when darkne trooping in come the duti espiritual world, the little t is provely come back, those in all fe's experience return twomen who know what k row means, who know what k row means, who know what k is of earth they look, they gaz and luto the face of the site of earth they look, they gaz oing. Get hold of that. Get hold of that as

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ritten for The Better Way. SPIRIT AND ITS ASSOCIATION WITH MATTER AND THE HU-MAN FORM.

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Human knowledge, in its acquisitive possibilities, may be divided into two grand division: The science and philos-ophy of matter and the weice and philosophy of spirit. The former relates philosophy of spirit. The normer removes to the effects and causes of material phenomena in the objective universe, and is classified under the general ap-pellation of Physics. The latter relates to effects and causes of the subjective occult force of spirit in the spiritual universe, including mind and the attributes of its capabilities, and all sublimated entities in esoteric phenomena, and is classified under the general appeliation

of Metaphysics. The character and importance of all esoteric sensibilities are to be realized and valued through their exoteric pre-

In the pursuit of metaphysical knowl edge it is discovered that psychology and mental science are placed upon the apex of the spiral column of spiritual evolution. And as we pass in our contem plations from the mineral kingdom to the vegetable, thence to the anima kingdom in all its varieties or variations, its classifications of species, fam illes and orders, and from the animal to man, the highest type of vitalized manifestation, we become conscious of progressive gradations in the rank and the consummated superlative dignity of the subject of our contemplations.

Spirit manifests through nature of matter in gradually ascending series And when we have turned our pursuit to a realizing sense of the intelligence mind or spirit that dwells within th human temple, we have climbed to that elevation of human knowledge that overlooks and involves all previous in quiries.

The power of spirit operates thr ugh the medium of the human mind, and the human mind for the greatest possible activity, depends upon the most propitious arrangement of the cerebral atoms of the brain forces for the best results therefore spirit is dependent upon the conditions of human oreanization for its best of jective manifestations.

The human mind, in its normal con dition, possesses the following unim paired intellectual faculties, viz : Th perceptive faculty, by the exercise of which all objective material things are cognizable: The conceptive faculty, the actual and the ideal, which is memory and imagination : The reflective faculty, which makes the synthetic and analytic possible, through which generalization and ressoning are accomplished. Aut the intuitive faculty which authorized and directs, an original conscious perceptions over all. All these faculties of the mind are at the disposal of spiri influence through the liques of a ner rous system spread out all over the gauglicule structure of the human or ganism, and baving a nervous center at the brain, where all sensations are reduced to the unity of consciousness

This epitomized analysis of the mind faculties may be formed in unabridged volume, by a score or more of worthy mental philosophers in all well appointed libraries, where the impairer is directed for elaborate elucidation of the subject. What is stated is deemed suffisubject. clent to direct attention to the psych logical fact that under certain mental and physical conditions, the forces of spirit may economize the phys ical forces of matter upon which min depends for its continuance upon the physical plane, as a medium of com nunication between the physical worlds

The spiritual faculty of intuition separate and distinct from the mind faculties before mentioned. Intuition is in independent spirit faculty a quired by the individualized human epirit from primal emanations generated of the Iu finite Spirit. It is not an accident, nei-ther is it a mental acquisition. It is in-digenous to a developed individualiz d

spirit. An increased activity of the mind in the acquisition of external knowledge will never a-sist in the despirit. velopment of an intuitive knowledge that resides primarily in the spirit prim ciple of man at a deeper depth than do the external mind faculties of the hulutuition is a hint to man, man soul. and is prophetic of the fact that there exists latent energies of the hutnan soul that cannot be awakened to ultimate vibrations until mortality is put off and

ortality is attained; until the physic al body has been withdrawn from be tween the internal real man and the er ternal odylic emanations of the man; un til the material body that the soul ha worn while in justaposition to material things in a physical sphere has been re-moved from between the internal ogo of the subjective man and the external astral body that the ethical or the un-chasted cultivation of the soul has man ufactured in its earth experience, and this is a transmutation called physica death

uragement to earth dweller The encouragement to earth dweiters lies in the fact that a spiritual illumina-tions may be unfolded within the ego of every human being, which will diciate an aspiration to an harmonious attainment in that vibrating octave wherein vibrates the pulsations of the unfolded

augel messengers who have passed ou to the higher life and through which may be quickened a divine intuition in the human spirit, incarnated, not now

the human spirit, incarbated, not now even supercief as a capability. To observe how inseparably connected are spirit and the human being on the earth plane, and the dependence of one upon the other, let attention be directed to the fact that the will of the set em-bodied spirit is utilized by the disembodied spirit is utilized by the disem bodied spirit to produce communications between the two worlds of spirit and matter Toe explanation of which may be found in a proper conception of the conscious and the unconscious will opscious will forces of the human mind.

Each human bing exercises a con-scious will power, and by the sift of these subtle dynamic forces, indigenous to the human spiritual constitution, individual is endowed with the capacity of energy sufficient in potency to maintain itself in existence upon the earth plane. To the faculty of construction of thought, the evolution of the ideal, the building up and malutaining of a rational mentality, holds the mental forces in a just and normal equilibrium, whereby all are rational and accountable beings. The exercise of the unconscious will power is conspicous in the dyastolic and systolic dynamical energies of the heart, where-by the circulatory life forces are kept ip motion; and this perennial life force is continually and incessantly supplied by the assimilation, digestive and secretive organs, all unconsciously exercised by an unconscious will power. Euch of these will forces radiates an influence. The influence of the conscious will power is manifested wherever the genius of man is demonstrated; while the radiation of the unconscious will power is known as subtle physical emanations produced and radiated by the frictionized energies incldent to the exercise of the unconscious will forces. These emauatious or animal magnetisms are the elements with which spirit chemists produce their spirit manifestations, es pecially of a physical character.

That the physical and mental ed only of some individuals cannot be exercised for spirit mediumship is unques tionably true. But this fact does not cripple the theory that the physical man is influenced by outside individu-

alized spirit control. Experience has taught that physical and mental passivity, in the individual. to be one of the necessities in the spirit control. To attain a passive condition of the upconscious will forces it is necessary to first attain a passive condition of the conscious will forces, or to enter that state of mind which may be ex-plained to be nearly between waking and sleeping. The physical and mental exhauations incident, then, to the exercise of all the dynamical forces that en ter into the synthetical composition of man, on the physical place, whose acti ities are due aloue to the vital acti n of the unconscious will power, are mol-lifted to a possivity that enables the spirit chemist to eater into a sympathetic attunement with such physical and mental exhatations. The intelli gent spirit chemist then proceeds to the production of such manifestations as

may be desired. To the pilgrim upon the physical plane two kinds of food are necessary to his existence. If our physical organ-izations require physical ford as material with which to build up new cellular tissues in exchange for those wasted by physical activities, and thus to continue the physical existence of the physica form, so do our spiritual organizations require spiritual food, and which is obtain ed through the structural mentality of the spirit by the mechanism of thought. If the thought be unbealthy the growth of the spirit will be sickly, and spiritual illumination unattainable; but if the thought be lavested with dignified vir tues the spirit increases the love ele-ment of its nature, builds up new and better imaginings, unfolds an advancing faculty of intuitional spirit wisdom, dl minishing ignorance and increasing knowledge.

So intimately associated in the physical life are these dual corporeitles of in dividuals that the spiritual food of man largely depends upon the quality and quantity of the sustenance which he places at the disposal of the mechanical constructor of his physical form. At the earliest possible opportunity one should , titm elf with the knowledge of what secretive supplies are best applica-ble to bis own particular organization, both as to quantity and kind. As to quantity, what might be direfully ex-

ceseive in one might be appropriate tem perance in another, the kind that might

perance in another, the kind that might be bealthfully assimilative in one might be deleterious in another. The developed resources of spirit, as manifest througs the physical organiza-tion of the manifestation runs par-hear of the manifestation runs par-let with the development. But while we are considering the spirit and its in-timate association with the human form and with minifest, we must not over-look the all important fact that the hu-man form is only a temporary holita-tion for the necessary oppartunities of the necessary oppartunities of a life jast begun, and a life too, which is to reace along down the cons of time-unt time itself shall be lost in the be-wilderments of a ceaseless continuity.

while the spirit, incarcerated in the field, is so inextricably associated with the body, it is no less for this reason, bound by an interbeded unions with the infinite Spirit, as the following au-thore may dependent

the body, it is interb'ended union with bound by an interb'ended union with the influite Spirit, as the following an-alt-is may demonstrate: Thought is the clothing of an idea, as speech is the clothing of the thought, while spirit is the submatic to produce an idea out of no hippers. The automatic energy of spirit is sufficient to produce an idea out of no hippers. That auto-matic energy of spirit that can and ioes produce an idea must necessarily produce a consociation of ideas at the faculty of co-sociation of ideas is cease less to its activities, for being spirit, which is inseparable from energy, it could not be observable from energy, it could not be observable from energy, it could not be observable from energy, it could not be a closed for an en-dition of cease loss activity. This coso future of consoless activity. This coso future of the set in the microcould of a higher cast of the residing some where, and that some where we are forced to locste in the microcoul. Logic and reason inform the consolution of the sufficiency of the consolution of bless in the human mentality, that the greater ideas of the macrocould of bless in the human mentality, that the is greater ideas of the macrocould of bless run the human mentality. That the greater ideas of the macrocould of bless in the human mentality. That the greater ideas of the macrocould of blick greater idea we call God the Infin-fte. By the perspiculty of human throught.

By the perspiculty of human thought spirit is known as substance, and sub-By the perspiculty of human theorem, applie is known as substance, and aub-tance may be tangible matter, but applied is not. To the 1-shufte Mind spirit and matter are doublest one or the same, and spirit is the one; rarified spirit being the substance of solidiil d spirit, spirit being the ego of matter. The human mind has attained an alti-tude in mental advancement that just-flee the defl sing of substance as the stance. Some individuals have found that while matter is objective, and in glube or cognizable to one or more of the web stance is objective, and in glube or cognizable to one or more of the two big-etive physical senses of the objective physical man. The stance of the internal subjective senses that exist as correlative of the internal aub-jective mind, and that these are both near dimension in contemplated by these senses. Such minds in ionger in the internal subjective senses that exist as correlatives of the internal aub-jective mind, and that these are both near dimension in contemplated by these senses. Such minds in the stance of the internal subjective senses that exist as correlatives of the internal aub-jective mind, and that these are both near and inputmate, devoid of growth and the attsinment of ultimates. Even all inorganic matter possesses certain indefinite motion indigenous to its quality, by which we know that all ho organic things were not always, in share, sizs and appearance, what they now are bot in the that they have de-scended from the chemical laboratories of the spirit forces. While the developed mentality of individuals, every developed effect has its cuses. It is by the individuals attorn of the radiating efforts of the luboite Spirit are infinitely various, as mani-ferted in the developed resources of spirit are individuals at the or-propugation is consummated, had men-tal tendencies are hereditally frame mittel. Long lines is ancestral lineage is unceasary to oblicerate bad hereditary induces, from the fact that genera-tions of experiences are hereditality tra

are most perspicuous, and most sincer ly to be deprecated. What a harm nions world this would be if the hum are most perspicuous, and most shorere ity to be deprecated. What a harmonon in a world this would be if the human family could be constrained to lay aside all claim to hereditary or acquired its linctions. It would be the institution of the divine brotherhood on earth. The erection of cas a and distinctions in wakt ten feet from it, whake hunder to easily and the edge stand distinctions in world this split form step from it, whake hunder was distinctions in world the divine brotherhood on earth. The erection of cas a and distinctions in world this split form step from it, whake hunder was distinctions in world the divine brotherhood on earth. The erection of cas a and distinctions in world things in ourselves, and build a mural structure between God and man, the height of which, in the present or der of enventional society, effectively in the present or der of enventional society, effectively is of a cling; and yet it must be done before the fructional eight part of man's aspiratome for a counducted eru liton of the mod enventional society, effectively is of acting; and yet it must be done before the fructional eight part of man's aspiratome for a counducted eru liton of the mod enventional society, effectively and others than ourselves could have hybrid alphane, we are at an incalculated eru liton of the mod envention as inclused envent that the foreit on an ourselves could have highen principles of a counductive principles, male and female and therede attributes in the equiption of male as constitued as constitued as constitued as constitued as constitued as constituent of male as the diverse in all only acts and from setting in the present of the animal of our organisms is yet master. We have navered the present are yet latent in our spiritual principles of male with her long white flagers is an all of accumulation envery humans sout for a strict test conditions as should the out strict envery humans sout are as unbrilled as the fore tone the present of the maling high world the work in the readere

are as unorfided as the ferine tendeucles of the brutal trives that roam the pab-ulums and jungles of nature's wilds. The time will come when the future man will look dowo bis ancestral it to that epoch which marks this our present era with a commisseration akin to that with which we regard our pro-genitors of nonadic or troglodytic

'He's so thin I'd hardly know him You're thin and I'm thin, but he's thinner than both of us put together."

THE BETTER WAY. Written for The Better Way. MANY TIMES WITH THE SPIRITS. BY O. A. TURNER

The record of modern epiritual phon ment written by persons of a thor oughly established character, and in many cases eminent scientific ability and skill, offord abundant facts by means of which the great truth of spirit return to those in mortal form can be

return to those in mortal form can be most satisfactorily shown. The facts are too numerous, too strongly attested and too often experi-mentally verified to be disputed except by those who refuse to study the record. Sound logic cannot impeach them ex-cept by those with completent exception cept by those with complacent egotism wave sside (h) testimony of such emi-mint ecientists as Prof. Hare, Crooke, Wallace, Cathercart, Judge Edmonds, Gov. Tallmadge, our lamented Judge McAllister and hundreds of others o equal ability And I am prompted for the general good of the cause to give plain, brief statement of some of the evidence I have received of this soul approving philosophy of spirit return to mortals through the mediumship of in dependent state writing and materialization.

Ou the 27th day of July last I attend-ed a sance held by one of the Miss-Baugs for the purpose of testing her power of independent slate writing and the result was so striking in its nature that I deem it just and proper to publish

an account of it. I purchased a new hinged slate, cleaned it thoroughly, wrote my wife, who passed to spirit life in 1837, a feeling letter. It was marked, pisced between the between the slates without a peucli, astened with a screw and sealed by a distinguished gentleman who is not a Spiritualist and whose word cannot be impeached. I fied my handkerchief around the slates, suspended them on the chandeller seven feet above the floor, the medium and myself being ten feet from them. Soon I heard a sound like a peucli writing, and saw a slight vibration of the slates, and within forty minutes there was a distinct rap, which indicated the writing finished. I returaed the slates to the party who sealed, he broke the seals, opened them and found all as he had left it except both fuside and one outside portion of the slate closely written over. I will I am induced to give the foregsing statement of this beautiful philosophy with the fond hope that its glittering gems of truth may fail into the hands of th suffering hearts that have been facerated by the cruel dogma taught them in the past, that God has taken their loved ones in order to bring the n hearer to Him Notse, they have only passed on through a natural law and are tenderly cared for by His great uis-dom and the loving augets who have passed on before and grown stronger in heir advancement and knowledge. And when the dream of this life is over you will again cla-p them in loving embrace. fully state that the slates were not out my possession from the time they were purchased until the writing was finished, only a few moments when the gen lemau referred to was sealing them and that was performed in my presence I will also state to at none but mysell knew the contents of my letter within, or were the slates out of my sight dur-ing the sitting As to the fact of this enecial spirit manifestation, the evi-dence is too positive to admit of doubt. But as to what abnormal or super-sen-susl it is due, I am not prepared to

It also instruc's the vicious there is no forgiveness for sla; that an indul-gence in any wrong cannot be pur-chased or its stains obliterated by the suffering of any other than bimsel. It also instructs the culprit that he must suffer the extreme penalty of the law, that the pass they receive from their instructors over the narrow guage to their split home will not be received for fare by the Grat Divine Control of this system; that they will be com-pelled to trainp the jummy in darkows over a rough and steep grade. For "Whatoever a man soweth that shall be also reap." I cannot close without adding my unqualified tribute of respect a d ap-preciation for these most estimable la-dies and mediums. I am always glad to reader my tribute to the honest me-drum, and to none do I more codially stem descent al condonement. I can honestly say I know their miserializa-tion and indep-ident slate writing, panet and firmly devoted to the promutation of the glorinus truth they represent. Chicago, fl. state. That it was done without mor tal agency I do know. I have the past year attended several

full form materialization seances given by these ladies at their home, 221 Walnut street, this city, for the purpose of learning the momentous tuth to which it leads, and without giving a detailed statement of what I have witnessed will give a few of the many wonderful exhibitions of spirit power given from time to time.

Twice I have been permitted to g into the cabinat with, the controling guide, George, conversed with him, placed my hands on his shoulders, and he the same on mine. At this time the light was sufficient for ;m + to distluguish the mediu n, who est ut the op posite end of the exbinet. At anothe time the medium was outside and the

known. She repleated where the lating light still creep into the windows sages of greeting, encouraging me to bear with fortitude the ills of earth life, and hold its own for a short time longer.

and leave no possibility of doubt as to their genulneness. The following pre-cautions were taken: The apprure of each door was fastened with strips of paper senied at each end, thus render-ing it impossible for any mortal to enter the room by either door or window without tearing the paper and being detected. This left the cabinet itself as the only means of ingress; this also was thoroughly examined by all present, as was Miss Rauge' tolet by a committee of ladics chosen, whose report was that nothing about her person was found with which it was possible to clothe or simulate a form. This toller and butter up of books, what time has she for culture, what time for study? Early and late tolling that she may sustain ber body. Does that effort to sustain the body starve the NOVEMBER 30. 1889

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The circle was then formed and opened by singlog "Nearer my Gol to thee." After the lapse of a few mo-ments, George, the medium's guide, clad in a military uniform, opened the door of the cabinet and stepped outside, leading a beautiful slender female form clad in a role of epothess while. B the walked around the cabinet, when George stepped inside and closed the door feaving the lady spirit standing outside. N is stood by my side a few moments, clasped my baod and dema trialized before me. Soon I saw her sgain inside the colnet by the side of the guide, George. A few moments later both were outside and the door yet closed. This manifestation was re-neated three times within lifteen min-utes. soul? What chance for soul life has she? Are the loner fountains of her hear neglected, or does a home alight with love await her? More probably, home to her means some small, bare roo to ner incade some shall, one room with a coal-oil stove on which to make her cup of tea, a bit of toast, perchanes, and loueliness. 'This thus, perchapt, she lives a hard, bare life,' the thus the work or fate rewardeth virtue.

I turn my eyes away, for she has goue, has pussed down the dark stair, way, and is lost in the multitude below.

The golds, tenge to the door yet closed. This mulfestation was re-peated three times within fifteen min-tites. At a sphsequent searce held a spirit form materialized outside the cabluct, who was fully recognized by a highly educated prominent business gentlem in present as his wife. Sie took his arm, led him across the room to a seat, sat on his lap with her arm around b oeck, and conversed for some minules, when she dematerialized immediately before him. She also was clash in a raiment of pue white and much lees in size than the methum. This centleman states positively: "I know I saw and conversed with the spirit of my wife. I am as positively: "I know I saw and conversed with the spirit of my wife. I am as positively is and that I exist." Other procinent, reliable ladies and gentlemen at this searce received a similar experience with spirit fiends whom they recognized. The facts set forth in this communi-cation can be verified by twenty sober, intelligent ladies and gentlemen of this city. All present witnessed the same manifestistions as myself. A word to the friends of this sublime truth. If the habitud attendants of any mater-istic presults ob alned would be much better in every respect. As for materializing medium-ship has no been riven as free and fair opportuality by spiritualists in general, and there is no reason why they should not. If all who desire to thoroughly test the truth or faisity of this particular phase of mediumship would. In straightforward manner, conduct select private circle, meeting in perfect harmony and union at appecial stated time and place, feeling and expressing an equal amount of confidence and friendiness with the medium, as they in return expect to be given, much trouble and (it rage, which has for the past few years been experienced, be leasened, and the dear triends on the pirit side of life be given a fair oppor-tunity to maintain and estsbilsh this gorious truth. As like attracts like, so will the mindes of those precent control the manifestations. A light flashes out of a window just over there, such a bright light. I loog that way. Shall I tell you what I see A table spread with a crimson cloth. Silver flashing as it casts back the glow of the cut glass decauter and wine glasses. A woman lolls back in a low velvet chair and lazily k tocks the ashe from a long cigarette with jewelled fin-gers. The slik of her robe shines and gers. The slik of her robe silities and shinmers about her figure. She open her indolent eyes yawns a little, fiss with a languid grace, sweeps a ross the room, and draws the curtain down. It is well; there if nothing here of in-terest only a well kept animal? Has she a soul life? Bah? what need to ask. Batter say I that eno of tes, that blt of Better, say I, that cup of tes, that bit of

tosst and ionelinews. Another lamp is lit, a nearer window is illuminated. What a cozy room. I is illuminated. What a copy room, it see a room wherein is spread the even-ing meal. Neatness prevails every-where. A woman, and a wife, is pas-ling to and fro, from a small, bright stove to the table, from the cupboard to

the table and back again. I hear the tinking notes of a guitar, a blonde man sits tilted back in a chair Just opposite the stove. His cost is off, a guitar rests on his knees and he is

Blaying and singing-Billy B own went on a spree, A spree, a spree, a spree," And while he regales his wife with an account of this "spree," let us look at her

an account of this "spree," let us look at her. Bue is a young woman, both are young. Her hair is soft and dark. About her bead is bound a narrow, white bandage. Headache is what my reason tells me. No wonder, for in this little room she lives all day loog, washes and irons, and cooks and dute. They have one other room than this—the parlor and bed room combined. She takes in sewing, too. I see her sew, b-uding over her sewing-mwhine, that whe brings close to the window there. She is one of those women who helps along.

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Written for The

OVER THE HOUSETOPS.

BY ALICE C. MALTBY, M. D.

Article I.

The day is fast fading away, and from my office window I can see the many housetops crowded together with here

non-etops crowned together with here and there a tall beffry or church steeple that looms up purple and dork sgalpst the leaden sky. Here and there pale lights are beginning to flicker up like tapers in a sick room; but for the most

part the people under these various roofs, close to the housetops have let the

From this high perch of mine I can

Yonder in that fall building with the many windows, a woman stands day after day, deftly setting type. I see her

hand flish back and forth, back and forth, up and down, each time carrying

the tiny letter that will somewhere beat

the bit of news or a message to another. I see her day after day, and at this hour

see her turning away from the form

for the night, and I wonder about her. She is going home now; where is that? How came she to leave it? What

fortune forced here to earn her bread. Her face is fair and gentle. Who is it

waits her? is it husband, mother o

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bending over her sewing-machine, that the brings close to the window ther.
 She is one of those women who belgs along.
 She is happy now, this is the happiest
 She is happy now, this is the happiest
 bour of the day to her; she is siways
 very weary though, so tirt-d out you
 goes for water. There is a twang of the guitar string:. I hear a lauch. It
 is all bright with music. Why? The man she loves has thought of her. He has the bucket filled with water and brings it back lato the room binself.
 did not notice him when he went-bot — He has fed her soul with kindoess.
 H as were a soul life, that luner, truer life? Not a very high one, for heaf the guitar cannot tead her very high, and she sees no stars above his constellation. Y's there is a chance for heartgrowth.
 He has her life in his bands, the very shaping of her soul. He doesn't know it. He wouldn't comprehead yoi if you told bim as. He likes her and he is naturally kind. He neither mistreats nor apprecia'es her. The world calls this being a good hu-band. He never brings her shithest for heart supporting his with out replning.
 He provide her with the bare necessities of itle. He thinks of him and live the life, and she is so glad. no dout, that she has a hn-band to support her and how we to work for a living, poor souls.
 B it it is growing dark. I have long fights of stars to travet before I reach the stars and sing out into the street. I true helestric high filmes up with the estings and to businees in a calm, sized year.
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¹¹ Long ago.¹¹ wills the voice with a ¹² Long ago.¹¹ wills the voice with a ¹³ Weet, intense pathos, and the rich holes die away, a form comes towards me out o' the darkness, as by basket and a woman. It passes me, goes up the street and is gone. ¹⁴ Who was it? O aly a colored woman, who has come after someonde's washing. But ab! that voice; its sweetness lingers with me still. ¹⁴ Has she a soul life? What is her chauce for culture? But I must not stand here, it has grown chill with the night-fail. ¹⁴ We part here, G cod night.

night-fall. We part here. Good night.

Winthrop vs. Nicholas.

To the Editor of The B

Having heard the criticism read from THE BETTER WAY through my me m, and think it very courteous and very good. When speaking of there not being mountaine, lakes, etc., I did not intend to convey the idea there were no such things there in symbols, for there are, but none in reality. In speaking of theatres and places of musement, I have conversed with the brightest stars that ever acted on the stage of human existence, and were glad to leave all behind when they left

glad to leave all behave which they the earth. Now, had there been many of that kind, why would they not have known about them? I am much pleased with your criticism, and would like to add, when another article is written that I feel like criticising would desire the opportunity without the editor's re-marks. They were too severe to be courteous. From the spirit of THEODORE WINTHROP.

"Sweet dreamland faces Floating to and its Bring Leas to memory S. enes of long ago."

RESPONDENC

San Marcial, N. M. asthession's liberal lectures at the isl Rall are well attended and at-orsiderable attention. Last Matur ing be gave some reasons for doubt-spiration of the scriptures. Those present protocoloc it an able y furnished some excellent na is taken at these lectur-ray the expense of the h as is realled it will be devi fund. - Reporter.

Induc. - Reporter. Indianapolis, Ind. "Isra writes that a movement is on that city to build a spiritual tem-meth needed home for their secie-that subscriptions or donations will faily received toward that aim. Al-dia Nickerson had a very successful each throughout the month, and has bestand the people generally. Her apyobic collars, have been well table wreproductive of much good. to H. Brooks is is the periapsets.

Haverbill, Mass.

Haverhill, Mans. In. Nickemon's addresses at 'inity Hall Suday. November 171, were well at-ded: the sulj-cit beby given by the and i-the sulf-cit beby given by the and i-server and Thomas Paine Mis. Nick-inits much liked here, both as a woman is such the being eight seasons site has a with the society. An event through tech was supper and cultorialisment, teck was related and and the supper support of the laddes' Aid connected with teck was supper and cultorialisment, teck was related and the support of the list, and the support is used to pool the list, and stavout ewith many who have been been way. ber 18

Duer IN Worcester, Mass. Desure to loform your readers that bud two beautiful Bundays, the 17th , which are a rare treet. This fail our diring and wonderful test medium. W. Emerson, is with us drawlog houses and axionishing the many after feets, which were numerous information of the store and the fiber patishe bouse of Mr. and Mrs. Fiber patishe bouse of Mr. and Mrs. Fiber patishe bouse of Mr. and Stra. Fiber patishe bouse of Mr. Amere called anyon for the first Hunday is April, and britting there. C H. DERNET.

Lingston, N. Y.

golames Fielcher, and old but in-residence of Bridgeville, Sullivan ed. During his life he had been in his babits. He lived in a little bit habits. He lived in a brid bit habits. He lived in a little imwelf, and cared but little for f bis world. At times he ez-gr miligions freaks. Un cocs-been known to waik through distance of a dozon miles or is stands morning service in been would not be seen inside if a banch for months. When in bid man and the devil. "I a bid the call of his home is would not be seen inside would be call of his home is he old man's portf. Many per-pamit after dark. It is stated diry yells are dist, it is stated diare in issor of razing it to be Louis Globe Democrat.

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t on Thursday afternoon interesting were haid a d well attended. Also day, A-t, when Frank C Algerton sent and interes et with his remark-ase of mediumsnip-tests and state ne beld regularly every Rooday

Bummerland Notes miline to grow. Wm. Cyrus Harri-f Canan, Vermont, has serived and d for his family at once. Andrew W. of Morioghtid, III. arrived last week liabide permanently with us. Mr.W. is arrived volay. Mr. Morris is the of our puptise contractor and builder. Amerias Miss. Mary Cawker, of Dan-blorado, is here useduistic with the cours for the service of a donthe store of the new may new with have which are may new with the service of the service of a donthe store of the new may new with have h nos anys she will have all weeks. This will fill a long a sit weeks. Intern taken for the taken have hern taken for the takenovi house to successful even to account on the successful even to which the children go, yet be to the town, both for botter a town and to have our children and the successful even of the taken successful even successful even the taken successful even successf

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Chicago, Ill

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perfect wind. We take much please by our friends of these two gifted ALLIE LINDERY

Cassadaga. Although I am not a requise paid and com-missioned correspondent of Camp Cassada-ga, I write you to say that the future pros-pects of our beloved cause are of its very best. Paid correspondents write for the dol-ian that are in it, but the old most the Uni I have told how fast the camp was but it is a fast that is houses are construction that have begun sin-gust meeting closed; and before Anorat meeting, begins, there we Agent meeting closed; and before the next Agent meeting begins there will be ten more up and ready for occupancy. So the old fogies had better take a look at our im-provements and count up and they won't find my count far out of the way, and while they are counting they won't be finding fault with my style of correspondence. That I am and that others are in love with Cas-degs I will admit, but that we are blind to all her isults I will not admit. We know that we have no electric lights, no water works and no great amount of city new-fan-gled notion, but we also know that when Cassadags becomes a city we will not have a shadow of the old apirit of true epiritualism left with ber borders. We know that with all the modernims of elite ing glory of our camp. We kn grow in wealth in all things ilso grow less in the truly

ong the fine houses that are under way one that the Lillie's are building; it is a two story building of modern style, saituation the side of the park mar-intrance to the grounds. Home of the resnave names, and a good one for this ng and paintul liness brought acless work of last camp meet

Up hotel is in good order, and will be writ pot the community incesting of 1900. I under-and that many of the best speakers have iready be unyaged for the coming session, as i are ionising forward to the time when e shall most togethen out of the great beyond. As I am bot mainsmed to write my bance under anything that I state or have to say, I will not sign my name as High, Low of Grapho, but plain J w. DENSIS.

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SPIRIT MESSAGES

Infinite Father and Mother Nature-To thee and thy ministering angels we come with praise and thanksgiving for thy boun-

teous love wherewith thou has blessed us. In all Nature, art thou manifest—in the tiny blade of grass that springs upward from the darkness of earth and the mighty oak that spreads its huge branches amid the forcet, monarch among its fellows; in the gentle, murmuring etream that steals along beneath leafy coverts and forest shades or in the hoarse mountain torrent that goes brawling through rocky gleus; in the silvery cascade, or the mighty cata-ract that plunges from precipiced height to abremal depths below and in the rainbow for the cause of Spiritualism with the same acyment depths selow and in the faintow for the cause of spirituation with the same arch that spans the classes with its myriad vigor with which I fought for the Union, hose; in every form of Nature art thou I The truth shall anke you free. This is as present—yes, thou art Nature's very self true to day as when first uttered. Thou hast been the same immutable Law THOMAS MARTIN. shrough all the countless cons of ceaseless | and it matters not by what name thou art called. thou art the same Universal Soirit of Lave and as such, we, thy chill Iren ask that thou will coable us as the inpirers of the hour may be enabled to come in rapport with the loved cnew who are longing to reach some dweller in earth with a message of love. Amen.

CARRIE DAVIDSON.

My home was formerly in Warsaw, N | mistake come day.

where I have many friends and relations ho mouth for me even yet, though I departed from earth, some eight years ago with scarlet ferer. I want to say to them. pet eister is often near him.

RICHARD BARKER.

I was born in Northamptonshire, Eug. tou, the Infinite Spirit of Good? There is and served with Gen. Six George Previsi in the war of 1812. I was erggent in a troop of British Dragoons. Being wounded of Ponemah, the Home of the Elessed, that I was cent to the hospital at Toronto and from there honorably discharged. I settled in Upper Canada and married Miss Clarissa Mitchell, whose parents had moved from Vermont to Oatario. We lived at Perth. Ganancque, and Kingston, and most our children were born in Oatario. finally moved to Burlington. Wisconsin, and after living there for a time, settled in the township of Newton, Marquette Co. Wis. Here, we lived until '65 when my wife and 1 went to Sacramento, Wis., so a to be near our daughters, one of whom, Louise, purchased our home for us Here I passed out of earth life in 1872, quietly peacefully, being over eighty years old. While I love all my children, yet my heart goes out this morning to the one who sacrificed so n uch for my sake, and I want Louise to know that I always appreciated her labors, and I rejoice to day in her happiness. I have been ever near you and have often impressed you to do much that has brought you peace and happiness. My richest blessing abide with you and yours

DEBORAH HUNT.

My heart is filled with gladness to thick that I am able to come this morning and send a greeting to my loved ones in earth. ship should bring to work three things

MARTIN &. LOUCKS.

Good morning. 1 think my friends will remember me, especially when 1 say I was a Captain in the Union Army. I want the Dector to cheer up and not feel so blue, for he will come out O. K. Good bye and angels blem you.

CALVIN PRICE

My home was at East Claridon. Ohio, where I lived for many years I send a to your waits and not injurious to you-greeting of love to all, and want them to know that Calvin Price, the old soldier of 1812, is answering to the roll call over here but has not (orgentian his old mails). bore

CAROLINE JAMEBON

I come to my son. Frederick, to say to him, be calm, guarded and patient. Do not allow yourwelf to become excited in the THISTORY SOLVER IN SOCCESS SECTION IN LINE (100 of the physical, and an activity of the solution of the physical, and an activity of the solution of the solut

all receive more be ing to force a hot-house growth.

BELA BATES.

Of Charlon, Ohio, I come this morning of Henry H. Warmer, Chichmath, Ohio Wednesday, November 20, 1889, Wednesday, November 20, 1889, Of Chardon, Ohio, I come this morning trualiem.

RANKIM FURDICK

JENNIE MURNAY

Thomas, my con, I want you to know Thomas, niv con, i water you to be that mother is near you and loves you ju-the come as when in earth life. I have the same as when in earth life I have often stood by your side when you have been sorely tempted and have scalind you to Go on with an work and fear nothing To Thos. A. Murray, South Boston, Mass.

ADOLTH DELLINGER.

I may be remembered by some as the Colonel. I passed from this life at the siege of Vicksburg. I have stien above those old conditions and am fighting no-

I was been to the spirit life from Cincin reside I desire its to know that I am not dead; but come often in the home to and and comfort them. They may not be of my press or influence at all times but hey say at times that father must be near. There are none people who think that the phenomens of Spiritualism are valueless but they will find out their

WALTER HANTION.

Thave found rest at last from the care and struggle of life, but not a rest of idle with scarlet ferer. I want to say to them not to mourn for me, for I am not dead, but am near them and come often to them and to the lowd ones in Montana. I want brother Albert especially to know that his bet size it soften and the size of the light that has been rouchsided to me. I want to say to Lucy and John, do not be afreid but go straight abead G. d bless you all. WAUBENEEUHN.

Who has measured the power of Manitou, the Infinite Spirit of Good? There is of Ponemah, the Home of the Blessed, that can arise and say, "This is Gitche-Manitou the Great Spirit, and these are his works." Man is finite in his reasoning and conclusions. There is only one thing that he car affirm with any degree of certitude, and that is the impersonality and unity of Nature and Nature's God. In view of this fact would it not be well to drop discussions as to the nature of delty and endeavor to for mulate some practical plan for the uplift-ing of mat?

The following messages will appear next week

James Exmes, Orrin Dowling, John Cooke, Ellen Smith, George Perry, Stephen Forbes, Carroll Divis, Janet Lydstone, Atby C. Norton, Sarah Leitman, Lucy Lim mis, Harriet Leycroft, Wm. Dennis,

Questions: Answered by Spirit Orontides Query-How can I develop mediumship and what phase of mediumship ait for?-A. B. C.

Since our last, the above query bearing directly upon the topic we had announced for discussion has been put to us and we gladly use it as the text of our remarks. Wheever is destrous of developing medium that I am watching over them. To Frank tauce Consecration, Patience, Concentra-and John Hunt, Maysville, Colorado. tion. Mediums are born, not made. The rules of development vary as widely as the individuals seeking development, and there can thus be no uniform method after the primary stage is passed. The only rules then that can be generalized are these: 1. Sit alone, in a darkened room, at first.

2 Don't sit for any phase, but take what

is given you. 3. Place yourself in a negative condition,

here but has not forgotten his old neigh panions in the flesh of producing the phenomena, and again they are not exposed to contending elements in the atmosphere of those sitting with you, and the darkened room is more favorable to a negative condition of the physical, and an activity of the

mediumistic work and I desire to caution one who is near and dear to me against be-log too hasty in deceleping her medium stile work. Go sharty and patiently ad bits or a caution of the start of the start of the start of the start culture and strive for self-knowledge. we attempt to specialize this sufj.ct. The

than by try- away from the whirl and confusion of the world and soften the light in the room, yet leave enough so that you can see clearly The barries with a strike the basis of the b The man who extends to my frequency of the set answer of the set o

les severely alons. We have not done this subject justice and our remarks have been rambling, but in the near future we may take it up again under batter conditions.

is safe to say, let all stimulants and narcot

Query-Where is the spirit world-1. C. Cavalier, No. Dak

C. Cavalier, No. Unit. The spirit world is everywhere in nature. There is no place where it is not. Nour loved ones are not dwelling away of in a walled city called Heaven noryet in a first hell, but are living here by your side. The world they live in, is the solution unterpart of this, which is but the visi ble manifestation of the world of spirit.

MYSTERY OF THE SUN.

What is Sought to be Discovered by the Observers of Kelipses From the observations of eclipses made recently, it is now well know that the sun recently, it is now well know that the sun as ordinarily visible to us, bounded by the photosphere, is only a part of the sun, Just outside the atmosphere is a compara-tively thin layer of gas, mainly hydrogen, called the chromosphere; around this is the corona, thousands of miles thick, and around the corona, especially along the countor, there is a considerable extension The general theory which has been built p from a knowledge of these facts, and from the observations of such phenomena as sun spots and prominences, is that the elements are being continually lossed about in the enormous atmosphere of the sun, and never getting out of it. The outer layers of the atmosphere are recognized as much cooler than the inner Cool or comparatively cool masses of matter are produced by condensation in the upper regions from the hot ascending vapors of the lower atmosphere. These masses of matter, having gathered weight ome under the influence of gravitation twenty five times as great as ours and fall with almost incredible rapidity toward the centre. It is supposed that these terrific rains of cooled matter upon the sun produce what is known as sur

We know how small meteorites in ou own cold atmosphere are heated to incan descence by friction. Their kinetic energy transformed into heat. It is not difficult to imagine, therefore, that these masses of transformed into heat. It is not difficult to imagine, therefore, that these masses of matter, darting down from a great height above the photosphere, such as sun spots indicate, and that the masses falling into the inner and greatly-heated atmosphere, should become broken up in the heat gen-erated by their own kinetic energy into hot vapors, producing such expansion that the down-rush is transformed into an up rush, which would carry the chemical ele-ments back to the cooler air, where they mough gradually condense again and re-peat the operation of falling into the chron mophere. The effect of such an up-rush supposed to be indicated by the promi-ences observed. The matter is supposed be thrown up like the water of a fourhot vapors, producing such expansion that the down-rush is transformed into an up-rush, which would carry the chemica' ele-ments back to the cooler air, where they would gradually condense again and re-peat the operation of falling into the chro-mosphere. The effect of such an up-rush anpposed to be indicated by the promi-ences observed. The matter is supposed be thrown up like the water of a foun-tain, and like it fall back, only to be tossed in again, but on so great, so terrible a ap again, but on so great, so terrible a scale, that the imagination is unable to form a picture of it. If this is the correct theory of the sun's

form a picture of it. If this is the correct theory of the sun's existence, it is impossible to conceive of any limit to it. Elements which we can only heat into a glowing mass are there reduced into a vapor, and by expansion thrown one hundred thousand miles or more away, only to cool and pelt back again toward the centre of attraction, there to be thrown off again. But effec-tive as the theory is in explaining solar phenomena, it is by no means generally held, and among those holding it there are great differences of opinion. The evidence is little better than cir-cumstantial, and it is only by the indus-trious work of astronomers, with approved appliances, that the mystery can approach solution. The study of the sun is to us the most important study in astronomy. It effects us directly. To better under-stand this centre of light and heat, it is to better understand our own surroundings. and it is from the observations of those sent to view the occasional total eclipses of the sun that light must come.—Provi dence (R. 1. Journal. **Five Elephants.**

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The revival of the rage about the shah of Persia has led to a story on the 11on. Fred Winston, of Chicago, who for a short time represented the United States at the Persian court. When he arrived at Tehe-ran he was met outside the city by the chamberlain of the court, who in the name of the shah presented him with four elephants. Winston, who had never seen an elephant outside of a menagerie, was paralyzed at his situation, but managed to thank the shah for his great kindness. After he had been presented, and had as-sumed the duties of his office, his greatest atimed the during of his cleric in greaters official burden was the care of his cler-phants. Relief came on the second day, when the infimation was politely convey-ed that the shah expected a present from him. "Certainly," said Winston, as a smile

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wathing to iterate one worked in a state to ruler. That afternoon he proceeded in a state to the palace and presented the shah with five elephants. The chamberlain regarded the elephants with suspicion, but oriental politeness prevents the inspection of a glit horrs. In the mouth, and, anyhow, the exira elephant removed all doubt. "That extra elephant cost me \$100, said Winston, in telling the story after ward. "But I consider myself getting out of a bad scrape encap at that."—St Louis Republic.

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Sonaparte: from Corsica t This was the theme of a let recently at the Brooklyn by Mr. Stoddard. In speaking by Mr. Stoddard. In speaking letter, as the Eagle, it is not to relate the familiar outlines of is history; it is enough to show in Mr. Stoddard exhibited the seen bistory: it is enough to show to Mr. Steddard exhibited the miliary genus at various points in arrelous career. The character of first wife, Josephine, was above re-a. She was handsome and fascinating possessed many charms. Napoleon ber devotedly, passionately, writing g occe, sometimes twice, a day, and ot neglect an opportunity of publicity uping his affections for her. Napo-codd on thave been a cruel man, be-be was fond of children and children feed of him, and tyranta do not care ret food of him. and tyrants do not care chiltren. But, although not by heart be did not allow anything to be-an obstacle to his ambition. He was no tear love from his heart to further imbitions plans. He was a slave to bitoo. He possessed an immense in-tere over his soldiers, who where ready de for him, and who, when mortally maded, turned their faces toward him at expired with his name on their lips typicol's genius for finances was second to his genius for war. He was a ed of him, and tyrants do not care to his genius for finances was second to his genius for war. He was a gui gui as a demon of personal bravery, often as through a storm of bullets, on his me charger, at the head of his troops. The charger is the head of his troops. The charger is the head of his troops. The the energy and throw an entire as at of war. His plan was always to prive the energy and throw an entire at of war. His plan was always to prive the energy and throw an entire man based of wiftness. He was a game the head of war head was a great as that the head of his troops. The energy and throw an entire main head war was a great as that the troop of the second his gring of rance, he harwed y followed the plan of crabing head as fitte a possible to the public gree reasoning that the surest way to gin pore was to keep out of sight the found has fleet destroyed at Alex-andra he mealed is little ap consible to the duad has fleet destroyed at Alex-andra he molecule to go around the main a head of the accomplish his man all and the the destroyed at Alex-andra he molecule to go around the hedieranean, capturing syria, Turk-y and Autra on his way home. He finally by dadoode his army in Egypt to return to rance for the purps es of the cinquering the main a file file the surest his and attra and has mede plan when a start consul, was not an oraur and mail an file file the circup y and ari-ane of the purps es of the cinquering the duatta the file the surest has be the duad bas filet destroyed at Alex-man and any the surest as bland his the troop of the to sure was to det the sure that were was bland, and in all the while outly the to the sure was long and an the file ware the heat could, was held, and in all the while dury the to the recourd his the tar when he has was inder in his treat-te and lit was the greatest system of the wene the same of the bur when a stread lith was held, and in all the while when he was angry. His

The particle of the product of the provided bornness of ignorance and bigotry, but is on the other hand, eagerly utilizing as-ence and new discoveries in the cause o immortal life and truth. This is right, the second second is an established truth Go on, my friends, yours is the new reig ion that meets the necessities of the time-spirits, that animates every one of yo and gives peace and contentment to th-heart in the demonstrated assurance r immortality. Tell the friends that I wi come hereafter and talk to them. Goo day. I am Frank Cushman. with Earthly Friends I know the people who come here are being fed. Their minds have grown brighter by virtue of the knowledge they have gained. It is wisdom that washeth your sina away, not the blood of a mur-linan. What you call sin is the result of ignorance. Truth is an endless chain of knowledge and can only be picked up link by link, corresponding with your own development. Through out all elernity the only God that you can know dwells in truth and wisdom.

ple, who must nee everything to underly itand if. This is also the desire of the interval is and some time and some and

of Holland. It was addressed to Mrs. Hill, a Philadelphia lady, who is a aprintualistic investigator: The subjects before you are of the great-est importance and should be discussed and understood. Matter is indestructible; motion is continuous; force is persistent and spirit is the ever living and quicken-ling power that gives expression through matter, motion and force, without which all three operate according to its notent elements. It was not a provide the start is dever persistent power to corresponding elements in nature and ever indestructible. THE GENTLEMEN PRESENT BERMED IM-DECLAND.

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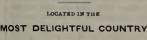
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The life force that heais the wound on a man's finger, moves the world.

He who lives truly and does not dream while awake overlooks nothing. Every thing that happens is of some importance

When nature punishes, it is continuous r until the selfishness indulged in is neutrailized. The method or medium through which this is accomplished, may be known as pain.

To sympathize is to uplift spiritually; thether for a physical or moral effect; for is the yielding of one's vitality for the exeft of another, who needs strength or encouragement.

Let well enough alone. If your busi-ness or profession is on the incline do not interfere with its modus operandi. Changes in the fundamental principles al-ways produce different results and may be for the worse.

No one ought to be entitled to the term "Hon" except be has suffered or sacrificed himself for honor's sake, or to save his country from dishonor by being honor-able, just and dutiful while in office, or in his country's service

When people permit their passions to govern them, to an extent as to forfeit self-respect they are very sick in spirit and peed a sort of reformatory or spiritual hospital for treatment. But as we have only jails, penitentiaries and alms house as the substitutes we are still very back ward in life's affairs, or the needs of hu manity.

Let a man a prat career rest if he has clormed and is doing right or living a Let a man spirit career rest if he has reformed and is doing right or living a spiritually pure lie in the present. If we cannot be judged by our past errors we cannot guage others by their past follies, if they have ourgrown them and are doing better on account of superior wisdom, reparation, repentance and a desire to be good or do good. Let the past bury its

Th if not regarding their visit as pro-nal, should remember that time taken this respect is just as valuable to the edium as when under inspiration or in rance, and should be remunerated accordingly. A lawyer gets for five minutes conversation five times as much as a me dium gets for, often, more than an hour' bard work including spiritual comfort and

A judgment of human character or the power of analyzing and dissecting human matrer is as much a gift or talent as to be born a good musician. A psychometrist possessing this gift is a genius worthy of the laurel cown. But those who run too far ahead of their time must expect to be stoned instead. Bruno was only pedes taled after several centuries. So some of our mediums of to-day may be alter a while. But not just yet.

rade way from others in the same busil. It is the same busil of the same busil is the same busil of th

The uncontrollable desire of "running to free," as it is manifested by some people, is probably due to the fact that they obtain some gratification from the influence which fire exerts on the human assiem rather than to the mere sight seeing, or the excitement attending a conflagration. —We hope this is not an instance of like attracting like or the fore shadowing of an orthodox future. There is nothing like making ourselves gradualls accustomed to that which is in store for us. The materialits asys that much of man's happiness in this life depends on the state of his liver. But he does not say what causes the liver to become disordered. All matter that moves is acted upon by upirit, and when the spirit becomes disor-dered by discords it affects the material to which it is connected accordingly. A healthy spirit makes a healthy liver and therefore we may say man's happiness de-pends on the state of his spirit. All map-iness is as id to come from within--then why not misery as well? Spiritual purity leads to health and happines. A good Christian is as good as a Spirit-

leads to health and happiness. A good Christian is as good as a Spirit-ualist, a Mohommedan, a Buddhist or even a "healthen Chinee" any day if trueto his moral teachings. But to preach Christ, which means charity or love to-wards all mankind, and practice unliber-ality, which is anything but love, he is not good Christian, nor a good anything else religious, and thus should not talk about reforming the world until he has reformed himself. Such is what Christ meant by saying he who is without sin cast the first stone. Look before you leap, brother! After orthodoxy has done away with

stone. Look before you leap, brother! After orthodoxy has done away with hell, the devil, and everlasting punishment, what is it going to do for myths with which to scare people into heaven? If they simply preach forgiveness of rins at the last hour through faith, with fair pros-pects of passing a repentant sinner through the pearly gates of New Jerusa-lem, immorality is very apt to increase. For such a doctrine is just what many want, and would hardly be despised by a Moslem. What will they teach to prove that man suffers in the next life in propor-tion to his misdeed in this? If it was not for the one little fault or

If it was not for the one little fault or failing that Mr. Everybody has, how much better everybody would be appreciated by everybody. How welcome he would be or how much better we could harmonize with him. But as such is not the case we must wait their aformation, though not for-

everybody. How welcome he would be or how much better we could harmonize with him. But assuch is not the case we must await their reformation, though not for-getting that we are also included in this reform measure and have the same little failings in the eyes of the world that Mr. Deverybody else has in ours. Such is earth-life; and as perfection is not to be found here, we might as well try to harmonize with the element that is at hand. It is not always that man wants to rule because he disilies to be ruled. It is only when obedience is unjustly demanded that the soul revolts; and when the latter is the case, whether in children or in adults, there is something wrong--something un-spiritual, presumptuous or egotistical in the command or demand, and from which parents, guardians, magistrates and justi-ces may learn a lesson of life, if they would but stop to reason a little. The real criminal never revolts against a sentence with sufficient animation to create an ef-lect for sympathy or reconsideration, how-ever he may try, while the innocent nat-urally workes sympathy, though he makes no effort in that direction. Stubbornness can not be met with stub-bornness and have good results. It is said the wise gives way. This is a paradox, except wisdom is symonymous with soul at rangth. Some are wise enough, but hope to win by determination. Others of the same category are self-righteous and believe they are honor or duty bound to hold out. Some are so embittered that they disike to give up--cannot forgive, or fear the winner will gloat over his victory. But such is no victory worth crowing be over for it is not a victory in its absolute seuse-in the apiritual. The only victory to be happy over is when we have con-trolled our exterior or animal nature--our pride, our anger, our hatred, and have erright enough left to downface those who sneer at our apparent defeat. If de-termined to win by soul power, gentleness accompanied by firmness is the impulse needed. To teach morality we must practice it, Only that

To judge by the prevarications, and the extravagant manner of advertising in the retail line of business to-day, truth does not seem to be an eccesary attribute to only that which we know by experience is ours, and to preach that which we do not be an eccesary attribute to only that which we know by experience is ours, and to preach that which we do not live is hypocracy. A hypocrite, whether known as such or not-although im not live is hypocracy. A hypocrite, whether known as such or not-although im now fully to brick the conscience of an honest man awfully to have to mirrepresent the value of goods in order to make a sale or attract trade away from others in the same busines. Enthusiasts and extremists are to found in every cause, and none but the wilfully blind, the prejudiced or the ignorant would judge the rationale of a cause by such individuals. In fact those that do may be put down as their similars in moral sense, although to the professor and knowing ones of a cause they appear just them. On the whole it is more matter of individual reflection, and in some sense a matter of taste. As wells evil reflects itself best on those who poasses.

Hope is the implanted impelling force of our departed ones that makes us long an strue and attain the good and beautiful,

MATTER VS. SPIRIT The ex-Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost, in his fwentieth Century, of Oct. 31st, cruelly auterizes his former reverend co-workers

"During the recent meeting of the con-"gregational missionary board, in the Broadway Tabernacle, in this city, the Rev. Dr. McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass

account of the injudiciousness of a Cincin-nati police justice in disregarding the charter of the Ohio Valley Missionary As-asciation in a recent case brought before him of a medium practicing without a li-cense when the laws of Ohio had a few years before exempted mediums from the bill referring to them, the police justice adding, had he been the Secretary of State he would not have granted the charter. Now, a similar disregard for Spiritualints elected the party who promised to strike out the word "medium" from that bill, and which they did. And if their influence was sufficient to vote in a party at one election, why should it not be strong enough to vore out a party at another? At all events, it seems strange that it should only hap-pen when they are being antagonized by those in office. Or, is it a manifestation of spirit power and a warning against further encroschment on it righta? If an it might serve as a warning to all par-tion of Spiritualism will be rewarded accord-ingly. IN MARRIAGE. NARRIAGE.

IN MARRIAGE. IN MARRIAGE. IN MARRIAGE. The curly haired girl had the choice fhusbands thirty and forty years ago. Those with the least flummery about them to day are the ones that get themselves into trouble—though a trouble so aweet that it is hard for many to withstand the temptation. Marriage is a law of nature; but like all laws, one that is not to be tri-fied with, and should therefore be dealt with practically. Forethought is better than afterthought. Love is better than cither, and where true love exists there; can be no failure—no disagreement, no idscord, no self-interest, no tyranny, no negligence, no infdility, no injustice; in a the love of heaven, and without this no marriage is sacred. Thus to become hap-py in marriage is to forget self.

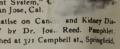
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Baby's Slumber Town ENHAJ NICKERSON. Only a tress of golden hair, And a shoe with the beel trod down, Two little feet have slipped away To a streppin Slumber Town. I close my where y lidded eyes, And francour the clustering crown Of golden cusis, that used to rest With me, yuen the sun went down,

fut bark! big goles is calling me-gamber Town; "Sent asleep, at of the ground,"

I press the baby face to mine, Midst tears that are streaming down rainbow falls across my path That leads straight to Slumber Town. Witten for The Detter Way.

The Apple

Come with me into the orchard, my dest children. Open an apple and look at the tiny black seed encased in that at the tiny black seed encased in that glazed pod and thick of how you may cover it up u_{sift} a little soil where, nursed by twue, in the moisture of earth and air, it, sends downward the fibrous reasonable in the system of grows on-ward into a spin scapiling, truck, timbs, braches, buds, neaves, blossoms and fruit, and you have completed evolu-tion back to the prive on your hand.

tion back to the spip e in your hand. In this row we have the sweet and sour Harvest apple, which, when boys ourselves, we hid as the hay mow until they ripened; at the other end, on those small, shapely trees the small Golden Pippin gives us a most delicious apple the Rambo, a medium-size red fruit, full of juice and a great favorite; the bell-shaped Bell Flower, Rusty Coat, Newtown Pippin, the little Crab; and cross the hollow here we have the Cider apple and Grindstone; the latter not quite as hard as s'one, but too tough to bite until toward spring.

When a boy this orchard was young and not yet bearing fruit. On this adjoining farm, belonging to an old grayheaded man at that time, whom called Poppy Johnson, there were two tearing orchards. I'll never forget as little fellow my visits to him--as he sat best over in the old cane-seat chair—to sit for some apples. We were always recomed with a smile and sent out into the orchard, rejoicing in the freedom from any timidity in our mind, we would have had by cliniting the fence wond bave has by clinicing the infree and taking them. You will find the s the Better Way, but never! never! throw up this to your little companion, who may have done so, for it is no motal sio, and he has done so because he bas not been shown the better way. R-ad this in Tite BETTER WAY paper, and us your better sense to hide any burthil being toward another. Nature, Gid, never casts them asside; so you pits with them, hearn them, help them, curds their happiness as unture does in the same air, the same subshine, the same hearing, sight, taste, smell or touch of the senses of life, uncomplain-ingly, for that is the ways sirritates and makes worse. So we them the way and don't darken their path, lest you cast a thedow in your own way in the direc-ten do better way. APUDENT OF NATURE. and taking them. You will find this

ALPINE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS Beautiful Scenes that Lay Before the Daring Climbers of the Alps.

The light that plays upon the Alpcontinually recreates them. They si-inity lift their faces beavenward in a repose which nothing disturbe; but it is a repose, not of death, but of a life too a repose, not of death, but of a file too yast and high to be affected by the changes below it. Mont B'ane, the Matterhorn and the Jungfrau are wrapped in a solitude upon which, it is us to intrude; but on those sublime ights the light glutices and lingers as if there it found its home and disclosed all the miracle of its revealing power For in the light one flucts the only rev-clation of the mountains, it is the light which discloses their influite resources of strength and beauty.

At Interlacken I saw not long ago a

Abu Al Aschad,

Aba Al Aschad, of his tribe beloved For deeds of mercy, by compassion moved, All unattended on a summer's day Rode his proud steed upon his homewar

Where by the roadside waiting and

poor misshapen wretch made pi moan Al Asohad paused, and drawing to his side. Gave up his suddle that the cripple ride, E'en as he prayed, if but a little way Joward Merea's holy shrine that eastwar

Toward Merea's boly shrine that eastward lay, When of a sudden giving spor and rein. The favored mendicani fled o'er the plain. A very cheat, no longer travel-sore. Nor failst and crippied seeming as before; But bold, excitant, wanting not in skill, To guide the fleeting sized where e'er he wind. A moment stood Al Aschad bowed of head Theu came his speech: "'Tis not my steed," he said,

he said, "Of faultiess pedigree; "lis not my geld, Nor yet my jeweis, all so dearly held, And robbed of me. that I do most deplore; But "listbe fear that I in my journeyings o'er Lite's common ways, still dreading like

Some needful charity I might refuse -La Croix

Mt. Vesuvius.

This volcano has for many ages at tracted the attention of mankind, and desolating eruptions of which have been so often and so fatally experienced is distant in an eastern direction about seven miles from Naples. Its height above the level of the sea is subject to frequent changes by eruption, and may be said to approach 4000 feet. From the top may be seen the whole coast of the Gulf of Naples, tordered with orange trees; and the prospect has been described as that of paradise seen from the infernal regions. Upon the lavas which the volcano long ago sjected, and which, like great furrows, ex tend into the plain and to the sea, are built houses, villages and towns. Gur dens, vineyards and cultivated fields surround them; but a sentiment of sorrow, blended with apprehensions about the future, arises on the recollection that beneath a soll so fruitful and so smilling lie ediffies, gardens and whole cities swallowed up. Portici rests upon Herculaneum, and at a little distance is Pompeil, in the streets of which, after nearly eighteen centuries of entombment, the astonished traveler nor

walka After a long interval of repose, in the first year of the reign of Titus (the sev-enty-ninth of the Christian ers), the volcano suddenty brike out, ejecting thick clouds of ashes and pumice stones eting beneath which H reulaneum, Stabin and Pompeli were completely buried. This cruption was fatal to the elder Plicy, the naturalist, who fell a victim to his humanity and love of science All the const of the east of the Gulf of Naples was, on the abive occasion, ravaged and destroyed, presenting noth-ing but a long succession of ejected matter from Herculaneum to Stabin More than 33 eruptions of Vesuvius are At Interlacken J saw not long ago a wonderful illustration of this power of recorded in history up to the year 1866 O a the 5th of August, 1779, the volcan was greatly aglitated, a while sulphur-ous moke, apparently four times the beight and size of the mountain itself. To a shoe store user by, to make a tobarand miles of the Jongrau. It was a clear, starlit evening, but between these area thack hills is a second the source of the mountain the signed and store the source of the source o

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around. The eruption on the 15 h of June, 1794, occurred at night, and was an nounced by an extinguake shock, naturity felt at Neples. At the same moment a fountain of bright fire, at-tended with a very black smoke and a foud report, was seen to issue and rise to a considerable height from about the middle of the coue of Vesuvins. It was hastly successed by other fountains fifteen of which wire councied all in a direct if e, tending, for the space of about a mile and a half, downward to-wards the towns of Resina and Torre del Greco. This 14-ry scen--this great operation of nature--was accompanied by the loudest thunder, the incessant reports of which. Jike thuse of numerous heavy artillery, were attended by a continuous hollow nurmur, similar to that of the roasting of the ocean during a violent storm. Another blowing noise resemided that of the ascent of a large fight of rockets. The houses st N spies were for several hours in a constant tremor the doors and windows shak-ting and ratiling incessant/y, and the bells ringing. At this awiol moment the sky, from a bright full moon and starlit became obscured; the moon seemed ec ipsed, and was soon lost in obscurity. The murmur of the prayers and lamentations of a numerous popu-lation, forming various processions, and parading the streets, addel to the im-pressiveness of the scene. The lava, which had flowed from several new mouths on the side of the mountain, reached the sea, luto which it ran, after being overwhelmed, ournt and destroy-ed the greater part of Tirre del Greco, through the centre of which it thous its course. This town contained 18000 inhabitante, many of whom perished by bring overwhelmed in their houses by the law. His rapid pr gress was such that the goods and effects were entirely abandoned. It was accertained some time after that a considerable part of the crater had fallen in, as a to have siven a great extension to the mount of vesnive, which was conjectured to be newrive two miles in

MATTER THROUGH MATTER

A Stolen Ring Recovere i. Editor of The Better Way.

Although having had a considerable amount of experience in the phenom-ena of spirit manifestations within the past twenty years, but none confounded me more than the following, just occurred in my neighborhood, between par-ties whose names 1 am permitted to mention, and for reliability of their statements I vouch most

tionsty : Mr. A. Føcher, dealer in musical instruments, who had become interested in the phenomena and philosophy of Spirituall m since the death of his in fant son, which happened a year ago, came to me on the evening of the 5th instant with the following usrrative. The same afternoon at 41 o'clock u'eloek . neighbor and intimate friend, Mr.

Mauther asked permission to send his only son Albert Fisher, a boy of nine masses of the nills which herm in the bits whown that he was within bothave known that he was within time that vas quantifies of stones etc. were thrown to the height of 2000 feet these great black hills it seemen the balconies of the hotsl and walls of the conling. Presently the lights abut as were exiting the house became dark and the little born be source to the source became dark and the little born free born became dark and the little born became dark and the little born became dark and the little born freeshot the source born became dark and t

Twas a tramp, — made so by chan Aud a run of hard luck that feel Ontempt for each bitter circums When a man is too proud to beg I was as homeless. A single crust Was all that had passed my lips that day But I swear that it hort me—the look of trus That crept in his eyes as I turned away.

Bit a follow feeling had made me kind – If a tramp can feel such a tender grace--And my eyes were molat as I looked And read the appeal in that dumb-brute

"Well, then, old fellow, come share my bed-"Tis only some straw in an empty barn--Perhaps I can find you some crusts of hread; For myself-well, hunger's an old, old yarn."

That was how Jick and I became friends; And I never regreted the choice 1 made; For offeetimes a man's friendship ends When you're down in the rut and your las card is played.

o we went wandering day after day, Weary and footsore, Jack and I, tharing our crusts and our bed of hay, Shunning the gaze of the passer by.

It was not strang; when I fell at last Smitten with fever, from cold and d That he watched by my side till the passed, And guarded from danger his fellow tra

Chen when I woke from delirum's trance. And lurned my dim eyes to the fading light is the haptness showe in this grateful glance As he licked my hands and whined with delight.

That was long years ago. The best Of my life was spent on the tramping

track'; But tho' heart of the tramp beats again in my breast When I think of my slient partner, Jack. In a grassy nook likewe reared a stone Inscribed "to the lasting memory Of the faith ulest friend I have ever known, And the world, if it chooses, may lough a

For what care I for a world so cold? My place now is high in the ranks of My wallet is heavy with bank notes and And fortune his favored me-well,

Only this, my friend, if dogs have souls. What do our flor natures lack? There may be brighter and officer goals, But Fill take my chance with my old friend,

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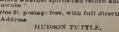
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SPIRITUALISTIC SCIENCE

A. J. SWARTS, PH. I The comprehensive mind has known that the evolutionary introduction of Spiritualism has refired to the shades

the Christian dogma of several gods. the fallacy of bauishment from omni-present deific principle, a located heaven present delife principle, a located heaven and a literal appearing of a king as judge. A material resurrection fluids its solution in spirit communion and re-ognition. The toes of the great beast in Revelations, i. e., credal Christianity, are crumbling. The brightest lights are forsaking the old way; theological doc-trines and systems are trembling before the march of spiritual dominion. Spir-itualism is the great emacolpator; it is hen.ichty authority decirating the end the nighty authority declaring the end of the old and the planting of the new.

In its principles are founded every system of reform. Its iconcelastic edits sweep away the worn-out systems of but its constructive mission is building up the waste places and planting in human hearts the divincet prinaples and highest kingdom ever known. In the protein of substance, materialist claims readership in sciences and it is a fact that the term material eclence has been in use for some time. Through the fixed law of polarity evolution always brings in opposite. The pole of matterial science can only be found in spiritual science. Right here it should be remembered that materialism has found its adequate foe in Spiritualism, the latter having marched side by side with the former, constructing spiritual science is simply an outgrowth of Spiritualism Spiritual philosophy need not be ignored by any one adv. esting spiritual science is some that the brance abould goore the truck the brance abould goore the truck the should not deny its natural offspring. Science is the truck logger that we systeme only as its natural offspring. Science is the truck logger that be spiritualism is spiritual philosophy need not be ignored by any one adv. esting spiritual science is supply an outgrowth of Spiritual science is the truck that bears it.
Agin, when Spiritualism as a truck should not deny its natural offspring. Science is the true Logge of this new era, even the rangly power. The seeming opposites of good and evil have been the uncessary poils for progrees or the evolvement of mental growth. While, then, science recognize spirit or be unbalanced. Evolution is forcing the claime of spirit power that he evolvement of mental growth is forcing the daime of spirit opon the truly science in the verify of good and of evil does not hold that he must practice both is income and or progrees, and yet demand of the vories who there were in the verify of good and of evil does not hold that he must practice both the science they being a principle, or thore than a scientify of power. The who believes in the verify of

sile of cosmoe, to be the real, the sil of being, to the scientist holding thus, and it is in order for him to deny the verity of matter. The inner principle of credism is the recognition of God and satan, of god and evil, still it is not in order for one to attempt the service of both. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." In this plea we find the frue order of spir itual science. D-aling with substance it is the antipode of materialism, hence it is the antipode of materialism, hence it is one to Spiritualism. Christian science is a misnomer; it is mongrel because thatmount to saying Jewish Christianity. The Christian civilism no more beiongs to this age of reason or science than does the Hetrew civilism beiong to the Christian. She who claimed the fourdings of Christian science has given her publication to other, clese her college for ever and moved to another state. The publi-her or The International Misgalue of Chris-tian Science at New York, brought de feat upon herself amid her avowed pur-poee to maintain bils name, and her publication has shared a similar fate. Before the surrendering of our own misgaine, one year sg., two others of the same class went to the wall. Among al these coninous fings boards as handwritings on the wall, spiritual istic or opiritual science has been stead-ily on the increase. Under the effectual lectures, instructions and writings of W J Colvins and other atle spiritual istic or spiritual science has been stead-into its parent truek. The fruits of healing disease and «hightening the bild are the sure evidences of its true are. Agreeable with my convictions for the last three years, I consecrate my

Agreeable with my convictions for room. I exhort meraphysical workers everywhere to unite heartily with workers in spiritual pillosophy synthet our common med cal foe ruthiessly slaughering helple-shumanity; sathat religious dogmas; against all that hiu-dem reform. Why profess spirituality without the nam? Spiritualists are advocating a noething more spirituality are expendently excellent. They advocating a noething more spirituality excellent. They

From Our Reporter's Note Book LOCAL ITEMS.

The Lyceum is on a firm basis and a lively interest is being manifested. The social dance on Wednesday week was well attended and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. The mediums of this city are doing and should be well patronized.

The Liberty Group of the Lyceun will discuss to-morrow (Sunday) the topic "Mediumship," and this subject will be continued for some time.

Mrs. Adah Sheehan lectures for the Psychic Research Society during the month of December, every Sunday af ternon at the Hall, n w corner of Sixth and Walnut Streels. Mrs. Shee-han is a pleasing lecturer and a flue psychometrist. A few notes on last Sunday's lecture will be found in this issue.

The speaker for the month of Decem ber, at Grand Army Hall, is Mrs. A M. Glading, trance speaker and psycho metric reader. Such as a favorite with Cinciunati audiences, and she is a lecturer of marked ability, profound and logical in her methods of reasoning. Large audiences should and undoubiedly will greet her during her stay with us through December and January.

On Sunday last, Mr. John D. Lyon well known here as a Spiritualist and medium, was married to Miss Mary A Murphy. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Henry D. Moore, after Prof. Lyon's ervice. The parlor was profusely decorated with flowers, and the bridal pair were showered with congratulations. Mr Lyon is a faithful worker in the cause, and deserves a good wife, which he undoubtedly has if his usual good judgment has not failed him in this instar co.

The psychometric circle given for the benefit of Mr. G H. Brooks at the residence of I. S. McCracken, 603 Freeman Ave., was well attended and the readings given were acknowledged in every instance as being correct. As a psychometrist Mr. Blooks has very few equals. Last Sunday was his last Sun-day here, and he goes to Indianapolia for the month of December. His many friends wish him every possible success The Indianapolis friends will flud him an untiring worker and a gentleman in the truest sense of the word. A synopsis of his work for the past two Sun days will appear in our next issue.

From Our Reporter's Note Book.

Douglass Hall Lectures.

The Psychic R-search Society had the pleasure on Sunday afternoon of listening to an able discourse by Mrs. Adab Sheeban upon topics suggested by the audience. Among the questions propounded was this: "Our Father, who art in Heaven-What does it mean?" In replying to this question the guides took the ground that each individual must decide this question for themselves in accordance with their conception of the Infinite Father and Heaven. For themselves the view they held was that heaven was the barmonious condition of the soul and the rather was within that heaven if we lived so as to tring ourselves into at-one ment with the laws of nature, phys-ical and spiritual. The entire lecture was an eloquent and fluished production. The psychometric readings were excel lent. Every lecture seems better than its predecessors. Father was within that heaven if we lived so as to bring ourselves into at-Its predece

*The Safe Side-Theistic Refutation of the Divinity of Christ by Richard M. Mitchell. To the Editor of The Better Way.

A more thoroughly honest and im-partial criticism on Christian doctrine and the claims of Christianity has not been published. It is logical and argu mentative, but never partisan. It pre sents the strongest arguments for Chris tlanity, and then slowly and surely draws the besieging forces of facts and logic around them, undermines them, and at last demolishes them. Unimpas-sioned as the truth itself, the author proproceeds step by step, and when the last sentence is finished, the object for which he wrote the book has been ac-complished. The titles of the twenty one chapters do not convey a complete idea of the author's line of thought, and quotations from pages so diversified would give a yet more inadequate con-ception. The book grows better from Agreeable with my convictions for the last three years, I consecrate my days and efforts to the great cause of spiritualistic work, seeing it where to actuat self to the decree of evolution than to work in desorted labyrinths. It is not easy to frame a barp in a bed-the techning. Evidentity the author the book grows better from the beginning. Evidentity the author

and more certain.
After the review of Christianity, the construction of substance, the device in the construction of substance, the titled inertia of ideas, Conversion, the opposers have dreamed of. They are the balancing power that holds in check the avalanche of materialistic and credism, hence it is folly to expect their betrayal of the name and mission divinely intusted.
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INTROSPECTION Editor of The Better Way

To the kalter of the letter way. Looking over some liems taken from your editorial column, I found the fol-lowing: "How much are our represent-atives worth morally, should be the leading question of every Spiritonist, for the world judges us by our leaders, teachers answere or mediums."

for the world judges us by our readers, teachers, speakers, or mediums." Our mediums, lecturers, speakers are our representatives and the world judges us by them. We believe that every one is true to the condition surr unding them, mentally, morsily and physical-ly, and experiences make us what we b) and experiences make ds what we are. But we also believe that for the make of raising the standard of Spiritualism higher in the minds of the people, we should with care select our leaders and if a medium has not sufficiently unfolded. folded, mentally and morally, that while such an one should always be kindly treated by all, justice should be extended to him by all. Still we do not deem it wise or just to push such an one to the highest place of honor, for such a course is but putting liceuse on dishonesty, and offers no stimulant to nouest effort. To natures craving noto riety, and not unfolded spiritually this course cannot but prove detrimental to one thus advanced to positions of responsibility. We see no way open to follow but to

hold mediums responsible for their acts, and feel wearled with the off repeated expression, "Ob, he is a medium and not responsible," Responsibility must begin somewhere, and as mediums are the foundation of this grand movement. the sooner they come to feel their re sponsibility the sooner will our cause ecome understood. We cannot make become understood. We cannot make Spiritualism higher, but we osu raise the world's conception of it to a higher plane, by right living, kludly practical justice, and by not delfying any indi-vidual simply because he is a medium, no matter how many wrongs he has committed. Mediums are sensitives, and as such are entitled to much sympathy, but let

are entitled to much sympathy, but let us study the problem well, and see if it were not wiser to hold those in the background who are not morally up to the standard that the average man oc-

the standard that the average man de-cupies. Our leaders should at least be as hon-est as the m-jority of their followers. I find much in your paper to cause me to lo & within and give myself severe self-examinations, therefore 1 am not ua-mindful that, "People who think that the world nee-is reforming must not forget that they constitute a part of it." Yours for truth, EFFIE F. JOSSELYN,

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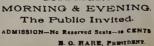
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