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up to the third heaven."

hade his beloved 'try the spirits,' and some of the late and living utterances of can see."-Rev. Dr. Badford. on the Lord's day."

Let us thankfully acknowledge the Club: "Spiritualism is no new sect. It Christ and seek to imitate his example. godless thought.

because they were supernatural."

on all their doctrines."

loving hearts will guard and deck thy the religious beliefs of thousands," fur- ed to our understanding. grave, and keep thy monument whole ther said: "Those who following Spirit-

ed the Post-Office at Cincinnati, Ohio, as and fast line between the seen and the the handmaid and helpmeet of the pure saved and men are damned as a visible contain lessons of wisdom and inculcate pending. Old monarchies are crumbling, unseen world. In vain does the Creed teachings of the Christ." express our belief in the Communion of True, this Church Congress noted son.

Saints." • • • "Here perhaps some one some of the antagonisms and antagoniswill say to me, 'You seem half a Spirit- tic teachings to the Church, afloat under science, a philosophy or a theology; by Jesus and his Apostles, and true Spir- seventcenth century Confession, have ualist yourself.' Well, I am just as much the name of Spiritualism -but these Neither is it a dogma or a creed, but a itualism are in spirit and purpose the commenced revising it. And when they a Spiritualist as St. Paul was when he were the crude ranting, semi-atheistic life."-Rev. O. A. Burgess. wrote, 'I knew a man in Christ, whether teachings of Spiritists-and not of Spirin the body or out of the body, I cannot itualists. There is no antagonism be- Sermon on the Mount is a life upward ternity of all intelligencies partaking in will stand thus: "By this shall all men CINCINNATI - - - - JULY 19, 1890 tell, God knoweth-such an one caught tween true Spiritualism and true Chris- and onward. The tendency of things in the divine life, the immortality of all know that ye are my disciples if ye have

tianity, as I understand them. "Just as much as St. John, when he Directly in this line of thought are The higher a man climbs the further he and of the law of right-such are the test of Christianity. In the words of a

said of himself that he was "in the Spirit the scholarly W. Stainton-Moses ("M. A. Oxon,") read at the London St. Nicholas Christian is to appreciate the Spirit of affirms."-Epes Sargent.

truths of Spiritualist teaching, as weap- has proceeded by a process of permea- Salvation is not a crown, a robe, a harp, a the handmaid of pure Christianity. It Christianity, for there are plenty of other ons which we are too glad to wield tion, and has rendered unique service to palace. Character is salvation, and there adopts the essence of the sublime insti- Christianity in the world. But Christ's against Positivism and Secularism, and the cause of religion by adding to faith, is no short and easy way to it. The tution given to the world by Jesus and consists entirely in a plan for perfecting all the anti-Christian-isms of this age of knowledge. There is nothing in the Bible does not represent the happy land his disciples."-Mary F. Davis.

"Churchmen must be careful not to incompatible with what the Church re- Jerusalem was let down to earth. The religion that the world has ever seen was opment. Christ's plan was a very simpleimply that these phenomena were in- quires us to believe. Indeed, there is stars may be peopled with angels and that of Jesus of Nazareth, the great Com- one. It is all summed up in a single credible because they were supernatural. nothing in what I have learned that con- spirits. And whatever other worlds or mander in the army of heaven. And if word. He taught that men were to be The Church was founded on the belief of flicts with the simple teachings of the lands may be opened to the winged supernatural events having occurred at Christ, so far as it has been preserved to spirits, the earth is not closed to them. least 2,000 years ago. Therefore it would us. It is something to know that the They are all ministering spirits. We moral authority on earth, I would call plan of salvation is profoundly philoso. not do for them to say in the next whole fabric of religion, so far as it live and walk in the midst of them. their attention to His authority and rank phical, perfectly in harmony with the breath that these things were impossible, affects man, receives its sanction and Accepting this conception of the spirit in heaven. Interrogate the wisest spirits best ethics and the highest metaphysics "He would only further say, that what- er Spiritualism with which so many of in which we live, the story of the Trans- that they all recognize His lofty rank When Christ's Christianity prevails ever Spiritualism was, at least it was not us have made acquaintance. And in days figuration ceases to be a strange episode, and His pervading power. Materialism, and that it was Materialism when it is the fashion to bring up every a breaking in upon the order of nature

which at the present day was the great time-honored truth for proof anew, when and the supernatural." - Rev. Lyman fess a desire to imitate Christ-to live a ual, the chasm of sect, the chasm of danger that the Church had to face, man has largely lost his hold on the an- Abbott. Thus it was that Materialists like Brad- cient faith, when religion, as a binding "Christianity is not to be confounded help and uplift all around me. This is bridged, souls will be baptized afresh, laugh were inimical to Spiritualism, be- power, is losing so much of its vitalizing with ecclesiasticism. The water of life is not limitation, it is expansion. To object estranged hands will be clasped, unsym-RELATION OF SPIRITUALISM TO cause to prove that Spiritualism was true influence, it is something to feel that by not the same as the cup from which to Christianity in this sense, for fear of pathizing hearts will be warmed by the would be to put a final extinguisher up- the mercy of that God, who never fails persons drink. The Protestant Episco-

"Brother, farewell. Careful hands and edly exercising a potent influence upon istence by experimental evidence adapt- letter killeth."-Rev. E. E. Campbell.

"It is not to be denied that in a scien- ligiously good and true. That the spirits and thy memory green. Farewell for- ualism as a means and not an end, con- tific age a creed that shall commend it- of the departed have returned to earth is es the Fatherhood of God and the broth- creed that endureth forever. ever." Cold and icy is the cup that this tend warmly that it does not seek to un- self to the thinking men of the day, a belief that is all but universal. Those erhood of man. One involves the other, I may not live to see this glad day, and

fact, Aere."-Rev. Prof. H. Miller Thomp- principles of action which will bear the Labor is threatningly facing monopoly. "The Christian religion is neither a

"Christianity so fully taught in the

"Christianity is a life, and to be a broad truths which we are taught that is "as far, far away"-but the heavenly

"Christianity embodies all that is re- J. R. Buchanan.

most rigid scrutiny of every phase of Ecclesiastic dogmas are dying. Presbyskepticism. Christianity, as promulgated terians, brushing the dust off from their same."--Dr. Samuel Watson.

"The Fatherhood of God, the confra- down to the New Testament standard, it the Christian world is towards goodness. souls, the supremacy of the law of love love one for another." This is Christ's great realities which Christ came to late sermon by that erudite English teach, and such are what Spiritualism re- Churchman, the Rev. Dr. II. W. Momerie.

"The grandest development of spiritual is neither more nor less than self-develthere are any Spiritualists present who saved by love. And if you look into the are disposed to neglect or ignore his rationale of this, you will see that His stimulus from the doctrines of the high- world as a world all about us, as a world whom you can reach and you will find of to-day."

divine life and do all that is possible to shibboleths and dogmatisms will be limiting our own transcendant genius pentecostal flames of love, and all the to respond to the prayer of His crea- pal Church stands pledged not only to and love, seems as rational as to object peopled realms above and below, mortal Rev. Canon Wilberforce, after remark- tures, we are being brought face to unsect itself but to unsect everybody to the sky through which comes our and immortal, will be recognized as coning that "Spiritualism was now undoubt- face with the reality of our spiritual ex, elsz. The spirit giveth life, while the light, for fear it might come into sude stituting a vast fraternal commonwealth contact with our uplifted heads."-Prof. of gods and men-and love, pure, unsel-

materialism puts to the mourner's trem- dermine religion, or to render obsolete demonstrated in its foundations by the eminent in the Church for learning and and each requires us to conceive of God yet why not? Though looking westward

have revised, re-revised and whittled it Professor of logic and metaphysics in "Spiritualism is not the opposer, but Kings College, London: "I say Christ's the individual character. His salvation

when nominal Christians become Christ-"In professing to be a Christian I pro- ly and nominal Spiritualists more spiritfish love, Christ's universal love, will "Spiritualism, like Christianity, teach- then be the creed-the one acknowledged

forever."

in heaven.

Christ.

considered the claims of Spiritualism.

lished Church of England, held a few crease in all ranks of society." conscious existence."

am far from denying the possibility of has set before them."

able testimony of Mr. S. C. Hall, the and would not encourage it."

The other drift referred to is towards founder and editor of the . Irt Journal. Christianity - not Roman Catholicism "As to the use of Spiritualism," he says, Spiritualist, are comparable to pure gold. the future world, or passes into it as it man and God, recognizing the Father- pel of peace, universal brotherhood and with its infallible Pope, not Calvanism "it has made me a Christian. I humbly with its eternal decrees, not old-style and fervently thank God it has removed ging to witness the growing sympathy little interruption of its faculties-retain human brotherhood, he must necessarily in nearly all lands, have taken part in all orthodox theology-these are but priest- all my doubts. I could quote abundant between representative Christians and ing personality, intellect, emotion, will learn that spiritual union and common the truly great reforms of the last half ly travesties of that New Testament instances of conversion from unbelief to representative Spiritualists. Their ex- the real manhood. Multitudes there fraternity, in word and deed, do not need century, have been in perils by sea and Christianity whose exponent was Jesus belief-of some to perfect faith from to- tending hands already span the abyss. stand waiting to receive us, expecting absolute sameness of view in intellectual by land, and among "false brethren;" and

nalist lecturers, as W. Brunton, C. B. expresses his deep gratitude to Almighty as the following quotations prove: Lynn, A. J. Fishback, G. B. Stebbins and God for the blessed change that has many others, who have entered Chris- been wrought in his heart and mind by and life of Christ, and these may not be and observation and sound sense. We essence the same, and could Christians in my onward, upward march That tian denominations, becoming preachers Spiritualism." When this is the stand- compressed or expressed within the are, all of us, mediums, our bodies curi and Spiritualists rise above prejudice- great humitarian, Greely, said: "No genand lay members, have not renounced point of the believer in the higher as- compass of any creed or confession of ously and wonderfully made, are acted rise to be truly Christians and truly tleman; no superior, would libel me, and Spiritualism. It is well-known that a pects of Spiritualism, it is obvious that majority of some Unitarian and Univer- we have to deal with no mere common- faith are essentially fragmentary and and mysterious. Remember that all in- and be illumined by the same great censalist Congregations are Spiritualists, place infatuation, which can be brushed one-sided."- Bishop Potter, New York. telligent Spiritualists of the present day tral sun of truth. Jesus died to acceler- happiest of my life. They are full and In the Baptist, Methodist and Congrega- aside with indifference or contempt, but tionalist denominations are many be- rather with a movement which is firmly the only possible salvation - is salvation from the unseen world very much as ever striving to consumate it. Let us average three lectures a week the year lievers in the present ministries of spir- established, and the influence of which by conduct. All that the religion of you, my friends, listen to preachers. I work with the angels."- Professor Henry round, have the medical care of a Hyits. The same may be said, to my knowl- is every day extending. Appealing as it Christ asks of us is to perfect ourselves." have come to the conclusion, from inves- Kiddle. edge, of the Episcopal Church, which by does to the yearnings of the soul, especthe way is the only religious body that ially in times of bereavement, for sensihas manfully grappled with and candidly ble evidence of the continuity of life af- by opinions nor by observances, but be rejected, but that is truly wonderful deacons, from representative preachers hard worker. And yet old friends here ter physical death, belief in Modern solely by your character and life."-At a Church Congress of the Estab- Spiritualism continues rapidly to in-

years ago, Dr. Lightfoot, Bishop of Dur- Canon Wilberforce refers to the "wellham presiding, speeches were made and attested manifestations, and to the ma- filled human society. Christ came to papers read upon the "Duty of the terializations of spirits as described in a fulfill,"---Rev. Phillips Brooks, Church in respect to the prevalence of pamphlet by the Rev. T. Colley, late Spiritualism." Here are some of the Arch-Deacon of Natal, (a clergyman by scattered gems gathered from this the way whom I have met), and know to Church Congress: The Rev. Dr. Thorn- be an avowed Spiritualist. The Canon ing care to this small mote in the uni- they make sharp distinction between the ton said that Spiritualism "in its very also refers to Prof. Barrett, of the Royal verse, or usurp its gracious privileges simple grandeur of Jesus Christ's teach- being socially and financially independ- the Pather's glory. nature is antagonistic to all Sadduceeism College of Science, Dublin, and certain for sectarian advantages, or claim a mo- ings as given in the synoptical gospels ent, I can afford to write, to speak, the During the past thirty-five years I have and Materialism. It flatly contradicts evils growing out of a phase of medium- nopoly thereof for the select enjoyment and the Augustinian version of Paul's whole truth, and God palsy my pen and been your lecturer at intervals by the the assertions of the miserable philoso- ship. But the Prof. subsequently wrote of one particular fold. God loves all theology."-Iton. Robert Dale Owen. phy that makes the soul but a function this: "I know and rejoice in the blessof the brain, and death an eternal sleep. ings Spiritualism has been to my own all."-Archdeacon Colley, Natal. It tells of angels, of an immortal spirit, faith, and to that of several dear friends and of a future state of personal and of mine. Moreover, I cordially recognize salvation is not from the penalty of sin, modern manifestation must, with un- bigoted classes can block the wheels of have known and loved one another here, the fact that in bereavement and deep but from sin itself. The only salvation prejudiced minds, do the same with an-

"Spiritualists claim to hold intercourse distress, numbers have been cheered and with the spirits of the departed. Now, I consoled by the hope that Spiritualism while the saved are all saved there are hoary with the veneration of antiquity." essentials-unity of Christianity and pure love is immortal.

am far from denying the possibility of such intercourse; on the contrary, I be-lieve that in God's Providence it some-times does take place." • • • "We are their times does take place." • • • "We are their times does take place." • • • "We are their times does take place." • • • "We are their times does take place." • • • "We are their times are oninous. Vast social, the onitical and religious changes are imthe intermediate state. We draw a hard confidently and with full conviction, as They reap what they sow. Men are cast aside these teachings, because they political and religious changes are im-

bling lips, and doleful as the echo of an the teachings of Christ; that, on the oth- scientific method, logically coherent and piety have cherished this common faith. under a personal relation to ourselves. towards the fading sunset of life, I have Arctic tomb are its final words: "farewell or hand, it furnishes illustrations and free from dogmatic encumbrance, will Two worlds met in Bible times. But Certainly if God is to be recognized as only reached the borderline year of sev-

Naturally, just as naturally then as gained from no other source; that its who yearn for an union between Science two worlds continue to this day? It self-conscious personality, not as an ab- look, how well you are preserved!" Yes, night's dew-laden flowers turn towards manifestations will supply deists and and Religion. The faith that I have was the opinion of Wesley that Sweden stract principle, nor a blind, unintelli- and why? Because I use no liquors, no the light of the East in the morning- atheists with positive demonstration of a learned satisfies these conditions. I see borg was visited by the spirits of his de- gent, senseless, unconscious force. time do the sad and the sorrowing and life after death, and that they have been in it no contradiction to that which I parted friends. And it was Paul who the spiritually-minded turn towards the instrumental in converting many secu- know of the teaching of the Christ, I said: 'Are they not all ministering alist, by the due cultivation of his spir- so hale and healthy, that's why I can bat gospel of Spiritualism, with its psychic larists and Materialists from skepticism see no reason why the old faith should spirits?"-Bishop J. P. Newman. demonstrations of a future life, and its to Christianity. In corroboration of this he assailed. I am no iconoclast. As to awaiting greetings and good mornings statement may be appended the remark- the doubt of the age, I did not create it, God and unfading glories to come, as ity-principles which the ethics of both eventful one; I have been villified, lion-

tal infidelity. I am permitted to give one They see eye to eye. They quite agree our arrival."-Rev. Dr. W. Morley Pun- matters, and charity becomes the natural yet have never noticed their envies, jeal-Such religious teachers, once Spirit- name-it is that of Dr. Elliotson, who in the fundamental principles of religion shon.

> "Christianity is supremely the words I know, in agreement with Scripture -Rev. Dr. A. W. Momerie, London.

Archdeacon Farrer, London.

"To be a fulfilled man is to be a Christian, and a Christian Church is the ful- our representative Spiritualists:

and His ministering angels minister to

tigation, not that spiritual manifesta-

T. K. Beecher.

"Christianity, as we understand it, stands upon precisely the same basis

rational proof of them, such as can be appeal with tremendous force to those does the communication between the our Father, He is to be conceived as enty, and you say to me: "How well your

itual nature-by the acceptance and prac- a ball and run a foot race with any of "Christianity, with its revelations of tice of those principles of virtue and char- you. True, my life has been a very sures us of recognition and reunion with Spiritualism and Christianity have ever ized, angelized, have twice circumnavi-These sentiments, from this illustrious friends hereafter. The soul wakes up in comprehended, enforced by love toward gated the globe, have preached the gos-It is hopeful and inspiringly encoura- passes from one city to another, with as hood of the latter, and, as its corollary, angel ministries to nearly all nations and result, which charity, the Christian Apos- ousies, lies and libels. It would have

"Spiritual manifestations are, so far as tles pronounced that more excellent way, been paying them altogether too much "Christianity and Spiritualism are in honor and momentarily have stopped me faith, whatever. Modern formularies of upon by forces intelligent, passionate Spiritualists-they would stand together no inferior could." "Christ's salvation then-and indeed are accustomed to listen to the messages ate that ascent, and the angels of God are brimming with reformatory work. I

"You will be saved, brethren, neither tions are in themselves incredible and to the many before me, from bishops, arch- medical journals-a genuine everyday that we meet with so few of them .- Rev. in different religious denominations, and continue to repeat, "how well you are

Now listen to the testimony of some of teach and tell in tongues of fire of the promised to the obedient, and why then inspirational trend of spiritual thought should I not live to see a century! Live "Spiritualism is the complement of There is no mistaking it. Take warning, to attend another anniversary in Sturgis Christianity; spiritual phenomena are watchmen. Fall into line with the divine thirty years hence! Live to see Christi-"The broad ethics of Christianity can the witnesses of Christianity; all thought- current, and work with God's angels and anity and Spiritualism one, and the never be narrowed to village theologies. ful observers, when convinced by these the overshadowing inspiration of the "greater works" done in our midst that Let us cease to limit heaven's shepherd- phenomena, will be Christians as soon as day and the hour. Having no sect to were promised by the Christ, who was sustain, no committee to please, and and is the Rock, and the brightness of

The bigotry of confession-bound sec- dence has ever been mutual, our harmony tarists and materialistic Spiritists are unbroken, our sympathies and our "God's mercies are over all. And his as Spiritualism, and whatever destroys equally deplorable. But neither of these friendships as abiding as the stars! We spiritual truth, nor destroy the heaven- and we shall know and love one another possible is salvation from sin. And cient, though they may have become inspired tendency to unity in spiritual over there, for memories are undying and manifold degress in salvation. Every Of the teachings of Jesus Christ he says: Spiritualism, which in essence and pur-

tobacco, no pork, no coffee, no tea; in When the Spiritist becomes a Spiritu- brief, I behave myself. That's why I am

These later years are the sunniest and gienic Sanitarium, am editor of a weekly These few sketchy selections, among newspaper, a correspondent for several from representative Spiritualists, plainly preserved!" Long life, you remember, is

tongue when I cowardly cease to do it. | month and by the year, and our confi-

Written for The listter Way STATESMANSHIP, NOT SELFISH-NESS, THE BASIS OF FINANCIAL LEGISLATION.

IN LOUIS & BROOM It is greatly to be deplored that the Money Question has been mixed up at all with politics. It is not a question of politics partisan politics least of any. It is strictly an Economic question and should be considered and treated as such, that is, he divorced from all party association.

Freed from the domarn of polities and regarded simply as a business matter, it would very naturally receive the attention it justly deserves and which its primary importance demands. Championed by either of the two leading parties, it is quite sure to receive the opposition of the other, while its real merits are apt to and action becomes a fiction to be dissibe lost sight of; if not sacrificed to score a party success.

The poison that runs through all of our financial legislation, was originally caused by, and has since been maintained through, the potent influence of the money power. The interest of banks, boudholders, etc., has invariably been sought, rather than the interest of the multitude the producing or debtor which he stands condemned as a felon? classes. The successive steps in the He professed to be a medium, and that history of our monetary legislation since he could through his sensitive state give the breaking out of the rebellion, proves this conclusively.

and enumerate these various steps, be-ginning with the unwarrantable discrediting of the U.S. Treasury notes such questions were addressed without (Greenbacks) to the demonetization of breaking the seals. That he fulfilled his the silver dollar, one of the Constitution- promise is established by a host of wital coins of the country - though the task would be an unwelcome one, as the President, every Secretary of the Treasury, every Comptroller of the Currency, the Mint we have had, alike under Remoney power in England.

ism. Secretary Windom's vicious proposition to Congress to again destroy silinterest of gold of bankers, capitalists, this effort to legislate in behalf of a dominating, selfish power, always exerthat so thoroughly aroused the opposition of the West and other portions of the country to the injustice of his proposed plan, and which has caused them to go to the other extreme and to demand free coinage of silver.

The business of the country, represented by the agricultural, the industrial, the productive interests generally, suffers for the lack of active money. The output or product of our silver mines, about 60,000,000 annually, is all required by the increasing necessities of trade. If this amount were coined, under like conditions to that of gold, it would soon restore to a proper ratio the relative difference now existing between these two metals, facilitate exchange, increase prices, and prove an incalculable blessing to the whole country. Financially, there can be nothing bet-

ter or juster than a sufficient amount of paper currency resting on a sound metallic basis, composed of both gold and silver. If these metals were treated alike, instead of one being favored at the expense of the other, one enriched and the other degraded, they would naturally keep, as they always have, at a parity with each other; they regulate and balance each other. This is the testimony of every political economist worthy of the name

The reason for the existing discrepancy between gold and silver, is because

Written for The Better Way THE CRIME OF WALTER E. REID.

Intrastic TUTTLE Walter E. Reid has been made a marvalue, for they are thoughtful and given to independent action and are not held by party lines when the principles they hold dear are ruthlessly assailed. On the other hand it has been adriotly argued that Spiritualism was not on trial; that it had as little interest in Reid's going to the work house than as they had in the churches. He was a fraud, and they ought to rejoice that the law had taken him in hand. Before we decide our judgment may improve by studying the situation, we may learn that under

and prejudiced jury. The rulings of the judge before whom Reid was convicted perhaps have no parallel outside of the courts in the South during the reconstruction period when ignorant, inflated negroes presided as the exponents of law and justice.

What was Walter E. Reid's offense, for messages from spirits to their friends on his conclusively. It would be an easy matter to specify tised that on receipt of sealed letters containing the questions, he would obtain answers from the spirits to whom nesses.

But he committed a grave mistake, as weather is warm, the list long and the he bravely acknowledged in an issue of space limited. Suffice it that every his paper. The subscription dragged, and he had used all his means in its publishing. In desperation he announced and naturally enough every Director of that for every new subscriber he would answer a letter. He thought it might publican rule, mugwump Andy Johnson's bring in sufficient funds to continue his publican rule, mugwimp and provide a firm in sumcent times of the benefit of the second financially, all have equally represented Wall street. With the assistance of a stenographer he which in its turn has responded to the attempted the tremendous task of taking each letter separately, entering into its more than royal prerogative and despotficial knowledge of psychic laws should have prevented this waste of energy, and base prevented this waste of energy, and years a money metal, thus reversing its faught him that failure must be inevi-partial restoration by the act of 1878, to table. After the vain attempt he saw which proposition he succeeded in secur- his error and deeply grieved over it. It ing a sort of half-way endorsement of was a most conspicuous example of the President, appears to be solely in the highly wrought sensitiveness, brought down to the shambles of barter and money lenders of the country. It was trade, and thereby degraded in the dust. A student versed in psychic phenomena will at once understand the causes of cised to the disadvantage of the people. failure, and not find it necessary to impugn the truthfulness of Mr. Reid preceeding this severe trial, nor find dishonesty essential to explain his subsequent failure to do that which in the nature of things was impossible. A medium may receive one or several communications per day, but his vital force is rapidly exhausted, and if pressed beyond a narrow limit, the spiritual influences yield to other forces.

> using the government mails for purposes of fraud, and although defended by such brilliant legal talent as A. B. Richmond. the rulings of the presiding indge made conviction a certainty and the trial a farce. If it was simple justice that the court desired to establish, why was the proposition of Mr. Reid to demonstrate his ability to answer sealed letters before the court peremptorily and seemingly denied? Mr. Reid was anxious to have this claim tested. It was the proposition of a man believing in himself, and conscious of his own honesty. It would silence the voice of opposition or bring ignominous defeat. It would do away with the necessity of the numerous at tendant witnesses, the plea of lawyers and charge of the judge. The jury could have had the main fact directly before them and decided the case from certain knowledge. The judge does not refuse this on the grounds of its being irrevelent, but because any one who claims

Because he failed, he was arrested for

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above the narrow confines of party, and easts his vote for the men and measures he considers best. Not many years ago the partizan press assailed the religion tyr in the eyes of a large class of people, belief of the nominee for Governor of a whose opinion has more than ordinary party in the minority for the great State of Ohio. It declared him a free thinker, an agnostic, an infidel. The attack was brief, for the editors at once saw the blunder they had made and were silent; but the blow could not be recalled, and every liberalist and Spiritualist voted for that candidate as they would resent a ground where the "dead man" rests well, personal insult. The present administration, conspicuous for its narrowness, bigotry and manifestation of a spirit of persecution, which closely approaches Waiting for the trump of the resurrecunbearable tyranuy. If we may forecast the future by the past, it will meet with the stuation, we may learn that under the total studies of the pole of the pol pated at the pleasure of a bigoted court infinitely more value than party victory. Written for The Better Way.

A LESSON.

BY ALLIE LINDSAY LYNCH.

The grace that abounds in hearts is the cause that enforces kind acts and sympathetic speech. We may not always know how much in need man is until it is forced upon us. Such a case I would relate.

One winter I resided next door with just a wall to separate to a physician; supposedly a quack. He was a dissipated man, and kept a class of working girls that bore the stamp of boldness After six weeks of illness he passed away at about 10 a. m., March 27th, and at 4 p. m. of same date was removed to the cemetery. On the following morning the house was stripped of everything by creditors.

On that Thursday - the 28th - my usual circle was held, there being six women present. The conversation had naturally drifted into remarks on the death and hasty burial, etc., and before we took our seats around the table one of our number was controled by a spirit purporting to be Dr. X., who addressed his remarks to me. That night I jotted the words down as I recalled them to mind, and now copy, viz.;

Mrs. Lynch, you need not have been afraid of me. I would not have wronged you. I knew I was not a good man, but I had been more sinned against than sinning. Had my wife remained true to her marriage vow, 'to love in sickness or health, poverty or wealth,' I had been a different man. But when poverty came she spurned and forsook me, and I took to whisky. I sunk beneath the better walks, but I felt my position. Ere I passed over I did wish you would come in and say one kind word. The last week so much wanted a virtuous woman, like my mother, at my bedside. Vour husband came once, and I was so Mankfull."

Said I: "Dr., I would have gone had I known vou felt so,"

"Never do so again. You know not the good a friendly word from a true woman can do. Do not withhold them. I will not haunt these rooms to disturb

The evidence that it was Dr. N. lay in the fact that the medium did not know I had been afraid of him.

But I was not through with him. When my husband came home I related the and the "morning stars" that point to it? above, and as he commented, this spirit controled me. Being a conscious instrusaid

"It was shamefully quick. I was not so mean as that would indicate. Dr. (adthe combined action of two or three European countries in connection with unorted. Use the ability to answer sealed letters is a brought me here to day. She had been child of five when she is an er-European countries in connection with montebank. He thus prejudges the case brought me nere to day. One has this man of twenty-five? But

Written for The Better Way PENUMBRAL COGITATIONS. NY DOLLS WE PARE MILLER.

Evaugelical ministers, with a few exceptions, do not like Spiritualism or Spir-itualists, and yet the latter only offer proof positive of the former's every day assertions. They steal our thunder and have no revelation for it, except from Spiritualist teachings. The epitaphe in place, but one which we have been al- day evening meetings. I am speaking every graveyard all point down into the ways familiar with, or as the elegy states it,

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"Each in his moreos cell forever laid. The cude forefathers of the hamlet sheep."

tion. That has been the belief for almost deserve. We would have to multiply the and Walter Hyde, her brother, engines 1800 years, and the "word of God" closed number by ten to get the fact. How re- the affair. All the societies will have since. Where, then, is the authority, even selves investigators when they are Spir- promised to be present and make a little to evangelical ministers to assume as they itualists. I have been more astonished talk each day, do at funerals, and often also in their at this manifest indisposition to be lapreaching, that the dead are all arisen beled than I am at the frauds which apspirits, discounting thus the resurrection pear among the mediums. Perhaps, as Mr. day, perhaps thousands of years. This, of course, is wisdom, progress, but a fool or a knave. Now, I remember Mr, miles and many friends, both of whom whence the authority? The amount of and Mrs. F—— as being prominent swear by her; one class knows she is a tis, human nature is wiser in its intui- Spiritualists for over thirty years, yet in unnitigated fraud and trickster, mother the state of the second state of the secon tions than its creeds, and the truth to- the corner of a parlor at a stylish party day is in the air, and sensitive souls have some one asked Mrs. F. what church she sensed it for a century; such souls have attended, and she said the Parker Fra-been the "morning stars" of Modern ternity. She had never been there but stories about her and her me Spiritualism.

said, among some things, that I do not and been a liberal contributor, but felt at think he or any body else believes; said the moment that it would be more realso some things that were profoundly spectable to say Parker fraternity than to, as she will trick her best friends if the true. He said there were angels in our say "I am a Spiritualist." I had not been can. homes - in every home interested in our so long a Spiritualists as she had, and I Well, I attended one of her searces for comfort and her homes provide home a provide home comfort and happiness. They are min- had been a parishioner of Theodore Paristering spirits, with us. If he had said spirits instead parker Fraternity, but noticing this could recognize. I have never in all mangels, and I suppose he meant the same weakness in Mrs. F., so common with thing, he would have been preaching the modern spiritual idea. I don't believe he thinks angels are, sui genesis, a distinct creation, but are the spirits of our departed friends, as Leigh Hunt said three-quar ters of a century ago in these lines:

How sweet it were, if without feeble fright How sweet it were, if without feeble fright, or dying of the dreadful, bountcoms sight, An angel came to us, and we could bear To see him issue from the silent air. At evening in our room, and bend on ours. Itis divine eyes, and bring us from his hower.

News of dear friends and children who have BEVET Been dead indeed! as we shall know forever. Alas we think not that we daily see About our hearths, angels that are to be, Or may be if they will, or we prepare Their souls and ours to meet in happy air h child, a friend, a wife whose soft heart sing

unison with ours, breeding its future wings." This was written before the dawning light of Modern Spiritualism, so it was the intuition of one of the "morning

stars" of which I have spoken. This same Methodist minister said also that he did not expect when he died to be asleep a thousand years, but as the thief met his Lord in paradise the next day, "I expect," said he, "to meet the Lord and my mother; next to Jesus I want to see her and other departed friends. I had rather spend a thousand years with Jesus and my mother than to be asleep and unconscious a thousand years." minister is right, but where is his authority outside of Modern Spiritualism

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visit. It did me good. Had I been be much of a change for us; it been a man. Oh, you don't know what it by existed ever since the dawn of our is to have the woman you love and marry memories. We are often, probably daily, they shall justle one against another is to have the woman you to be and many without departed familiar friends; very the broadways; they shall senever lost the feeling that I should have likely when our bodies are asleep our torches, they shall run (pronever lost the feeling that I should have likely when our bones are asteep our torches, they shall run to been a man, and it always stung me when spirits are with the departed in the fellow says) like the list I was looked down on. I want you to spirit world. We may have lost our think as kindly of me as you can. I little sister or brother when they were lost our if will not want her (myself) to do so. It is better that I left the flesh. I would have sank course of twenty years they have grown ask even lower. But it was shamefully quick up into adults, men and women, in the

and a bald head, but I saw him, said the is a prosperons Children's Progressiv seer, as he looked when he was thirty- Lycenm here, which meets every Sunday five or forty years old. How strangely morning, conducted by Mrs. Adie 1, will the old familiar and ancestral faces Ballon, assisted by a corps of good and appear to us in their improved condi- efficient workers. tions. Were we not familiar with them Mr. Colville has left the city, but during the process of improvement, think his meetings on McCalister street which may be gradual, more or less are kept up every Sunday morning and rapid. Oh, yes! when we get over there, evening. Oakland, also, just across the

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Noticing what was said in a late BET-THE WAY about the census and Spiritual- grove meeting in Fruit Vale, in the ag ism, I am led to say this. We will not burbs of Oakland, on the zoth and m get our credit from the figures that we of this month. I believe Mrs. Loga Savage says, one don't want to be thought searce. Mrs. Reynolds has many enonce, but had paid a dollar for a year's A warm-hearted Methodist minister, membership, but had been attending whose church is in my neighborhood, spiritual meetings for over twenty years. invisible, but present ker, and had been the president of the to be a Christian. I saw no one whom Spiritualists, that I managed to have it

understood by the same coterie that I was materializing scance. The manifestation a Spiritualist. I think to use a commercial phrase, the "visible supply," if the census shows it, will not begin to be as out at one time, but some of them appelarge as the "invisible supply" is. It will ently dropped down from the ceiling not always be so, you bet.

Written for The Better Way, ON THE WING.

BY MOSES HULL. I have been negligent about reporting wing movements," because like Micaw- it was fraudulent, no maudlin sentime ber, I have been waiting for something ality should prevent my saving it I to turn up. Well I have waited long believe there are genuine materializenough and the thing I waited to report, tions, and I will continue at interval to and have expected every day for several hunt for them. weeks, seems farther in the dim distance than ever before.

because it is not cold; then they like it nied, discounted or explained and in summer because it is not hot. This Such mediumship ought to be sustained is the 17th of June and I have slept under the world over. from two to four heavy blankets, beside Mrs. Schlesinger stays with the Carier sheet and coverlet, every night - about as Dove. She is gold all the way through much cover as is ever needed. The air She is a good editor and is making a warm and balmy every morning; the success of her true magazines. Ever warmth increases until about noon, when one who knows her regards her as the the trade winds set in and from that soul of honor. She works not only San Francisco, and in fact the whole her journals, but in the society in ever coast, is fanned with breezes until night. other way for the cause she loves. A thunder shower, blizzard or tornado was never here. Earthquakes come occa- every few days and meet Mr. and We sionally but, old Californians rather en- Owen, both of whom are hard workers joy being rocked to sleep by the earth- their particular line. Everything los quake power.

I left home with a ticket binding me getting a healthy circulation. IL to return within six months, but over Of course, your readers know there is even months have clapsed and I am not to be a new paper down at Summeds. ment, I heard his further remarks. After into the spirit world, we will find our- home yet! Two weeks from to-day, how- on this coast. The first number is pe some moments of moaning the old Dr selves more at home, better acquainted ever, I will be in Nahum's chariots, which haps, before this time on its way to be and familiar with it and its associations "run like the lightning," and on my way readers. I understand the enterethan we are aware of now as mortals, home at lightning speed. A defunct opens with a joint stock cor-When we wake up into those new condi- wag, looking over my shoulder, says that capital enough to guardressing Dr. Lynch) I thank you for your tions, and are spirits, it will not prophecy does not apply to steam cars at Professor J. S. Lovvisit. It did me good. Had I been be much of a change for us; it all, but to our electric railways. Possibly able writer, blessed with a good and true wife when will be simply a continuation of a life, he is right; I'll quote the text and allow charge of hardships came to me, I, too, would have in which we will foul as here conscious. hardships came to me, I, too, would have in which we will find we have conscious- every one to draw his own conclusions. year "The chariots shall rage in the streets.

we all will, we will find it no new flay, has several Sunday and a few week. there every Sunday forenoon during the

month of June. There is to be a Spiritualist picnic and

I have had one sitting with Elsie Rey. rolds, the materializing medium. 14 not know what to report concerning the is equally confident that she never played a trick in the world. Each party tells trathfal stories about her and her mediumship and I believe both parties are thorough honest.

Then there is a third party that he lieves that she is a first-class medium, but that it will do no harm to watch her

Well, I attended one of her seances; for experience, yet been able to recognize the features of any of my friends at in Mrs. Reynold's scance seemed to be

fair. Not only were there several spinis One or two sprang up out of the floor one came up very suddenly between m feet. All in all, the performance bez me very badly. I wish I knew it were true, it would do me good to acknow!edge it. On the other hand, if I knew

Dr. Schlesinger is now out on the mai han ever before, Everybody likes this coast in winter, knock-down affairs. They cannot be His tests are regain

I step into the Golden Gate of prosperous there, and the Golden Gate

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MATERIALIZATION.

A Seance with Mrs. Helen Fairchild. In the Editor of The Better Way,

If you will allow me the use of the colunus of your paper, I will recount in detail some extraordinary manifestations which occurred in the presence of Mrs. Helen Fairchild, now of 323 Larkin St., San Francisco. I visited her June 27th at 5 p. m. No other person was present it being a private scance. I took pains to see that everything was as I desired, including the possibility of help from confederates, and the medium can never be mistaken for a materialized spirit, as she walks about the room in plain sight all the time during the sitting.

Very soon after the scance was opened. plackhawk, the cabinet control, spoke to me. After a short conversation with him my brother came out. I recognized him as the one who came to me twice before at the same place. He came quite strong do good, notwithstanding the mistakes intelligent principle of the universe, but are forces which move it. We observe and conversed with me for several minutes. While we were talking another brother stepped out of the cabinet announcing his name. In a few moments a sister materialized several feet outside of the cabinet and very near me; she also gave me her name. My wife appeared and conversed for some time soon after those had all gone back into the cabinet.

fore. While I was seated in a chair with ance upon the floor. a materialized form on either side of me,

materialized behind and a little to my from the cabinet. He remained around ceased to move in my veins, me some fifteen or twenty minutes and dematerialized outside the cabinet.

A spirit came to me who claimed to be remained to me. very high order of intelligence, and from him wear. his conversation I should certainly infer I tried to speak, but the effort failed, innumerable combinations with matter, army." I am unaware of any logical spirits. His dress was different from cloud of mist. any I have ever seen worn by spirit or the most wonderful manifestation that tears was a reality. occurred during the entire seance, which hand vigorously, and proposed that we chairs I took his hands, and we conversed for several minutes, and finally he said he must go as his strength was fail- real as my presence in the kitchen. ing. He bade me good-bye and made a Dawn came, and I found refuge in the less the principle of our ponderable move as if to rise from his chair, when work. he disappeared instantly. I was looking At breakfast a messenger came with erty, for beyond the sphere of attraction vanish into invisible vapor. I have wit- daybreak this morning." as conversing with a person on the for them to be. They are different in twice. I have observed that when the medium is sad or despondent, the forms materializing will exhibit her mental condition the same if buoyant and jovial. I have noticed almost invariably, that the spirits are extremely solicitous about their mediums material prosperity. and popularity. They generally manifest a good degree of egotism and promthat almost any effort to establish ideni-

nessed many dematerializations, but I was cool and collected. To me the is of one primitive element. Bodies central source and life of all being and never saw a form go just as he did, and knowledge of this end had been long which we regard as simple are not really present to all his creatures in all the known. street and he was to instantly vanish This was my first appearance with the the primitive matter. The different from sight, it could not be more marvel- "something" I will leave others to name properties of matter come from the modous than this disappearance of Dr. Del it. I was then a boy of eleven. During ifications undergone by the elementary Lamar. This was about ten or twelve the sixty years that have since passed I molecules, as the result of their union feet from the cabinet. Much of the time have travelled in all parts of the world, and of the action of certain conditions. there were four and five forms on the For nearly forty years I followed the sea. Force and movement are the essential floor at once, and my spirit wife brought and gained all the experience that such qualities, while the rest are secondary a little child about a year old; she stood a life teaches from the forecastle to the effects and vary according to the intensiher on the floor and held her up by captain's berth. the arms. This little one was brought While I am no believer in Spiritualism movement and according to the mode of to me twice. Another lady brought a as I have seen it interpreted, and al- molecular arrangement. And there is babe in her arms that appeared to be though I do not lay claim to supernatu- no void in space; all is occupied by matonly a few weeks old, and I was very ral causes and effects in the daily work ter in a state which escapes the action of close to these little ones, but did not of life, still I do think there is something our senses and of our instruments. touch them. Now having given most of in nature relative to mind-transference the remarkable incidents of this seance, that scientists have not learnt about. My I wish to add a few thoughts upon my own experience teaches me that there is observations and conclusions concerning a principle of higher intellectual percepmaterialization. I have witnessed dur- tion than has been yet generally cultiing the last twelve months about one vated. I think I must possess it naturthousand materializations, and the great- ally in an unusual degree, for my life has er part I am sure were genuine for aught been protected many times by the inter-I know. All of them were, for I have vention of some power I do not know never been able to detect any fraud in about. this phase of mediumship, although I One night recently I dreamed that an have investigated with all possible care, accident took place on the railroad at I was desirous of knowing the truth and Linden. I awoke my wife and told her believing nothing else. Then, I will say, what I saw. She persuaded me to think that materialization is true, I positively no more about it, and I went to sleep. know that identification is very difficult. The Globe next day, there was the anand often impossible I admit. The same nonneement of the accident, described as spirits manifesting through different ma- | I had seen it. terializing mediums, are as different in appearance and manner as it is possible voice, form and features, the same spirit cumstance, but I do attest the truth of it. manifesting through the same medium seldom presents the same appearance cil. adoration. ise much that they never accomplish. too stern. Love alone would be too soft, Many things they tell you are true, many too gentle. The union of the grandeur the reverse and this is not dependent of loyalty with the sweetness of love is upon the investigator in every case and the perfection of feeling. Medium and I have observed with a degree of regret. Daybreak. ty is regelled by the spirit if questions ty is rejelled by the spirit if questions Our grand business is not to see what causation man must study self, he being sign of the times. are asked with this object in view, and a lies dimly at a distance, but to do what the best representative of the origin of all Effort to do what

time is the most one can get from them. KARDECK ON SPIRIT AND MAT-Their memory at times is exceedingly defective not remembering what occurred at a previous seance the same day and though fully materialized. Each time, will be raised for him in proportion to peck to retire without reminding him therefore, I concluded that coming in a temporary body, thinking through a temporary brain, it is often very difficult to think at all and that they, generally intend to tell the truth, and often do in sion; that which can make an impression, thing out of matter, because he first a a most marvelous manner, that when we or that which possesses impenetrability, sumes that everything is matter. understand the laws by which they are enabled to come to us in these material forms, we shall not wonder at the perplexing obstacles that are encountered by the houest investigator. In conclu- pression on his outer senses, and yet it substance which is not matter. Why sion I wish to say my spirit friends have given me a knowledge of the future regarded by him. Matter is the element necessary assumption?" The "assump-

world and how to live here in order to develop and advance them, that I can which serves it, and upon which at the one with Brother Peck, is that "we do get from no other source,

W. CAPPS, M. D. peace.

A MYSTERIOUS DREAM.

Others made their appearance and five and sat crect in bed. The room was gent activity to matter, and yet we can- which move material objects, are matter were standing around me at the same dark and its contents undiscernable, save not conceive of them apart because our qua matter? time: my spirit wife, child and three where the moon's light streamed through senses are not formed for that order of In our present state we can get no consisters, some of these had been out be- the unshaded window and cast its radi- perception. Above this is another ele- ception of force where there is no ma-

I looked out and saw that it was not trinity. But to the material element not follow from thence that the power the medium standing before me, a very yet near dawn; and, while I gazed, a must be added the universal fluid which which moved is material force. The tall Indian, who is known as Skywaukee, shadow stole across the vision as if a plays the part of intermediary between cause which produces the phenomenon passing cloud obscured the sky. Then spirit and matter, the nature of the latter is unseen. It does not manifest itself to left. This occurred about twenty feet the light grew brighter, and the blood being too gross for spirit to be able to our senses. We know of it only in conse-

Only power of sight and conviousness as forming part of the material element, quality or affection of matter which we

an ancient Egyptian, and gave the name It was my father's familiar figure, un- that element by certain special proper- (turning our brother's query upon himof lehnol. He certainly was different usual only because of the strange white ties of its own. If it could be classed self) complicate the question by an unfrom any class of people I am accustom- garments which he wore. They were simply and absolutely as matter, there necessary assumption? Putting God in el to seeing. He was rather large of like some soft mantle, too delicate for would be no reason why spirit also the neuter gender; Brother Peck says; stature, whiskers and hair jet black, his human beings to wear. His face was should not be classed as matter. It is "I deny that it is a power apart from the forehead was broad and high, presenting turned towards me, and the expression intermediary between spirit and matter. material through which it manifests it- Science of Immortality the appearance of one endowed with a on it was sadder than I had ever seen It is fluid, just as matter is matter, and self -a ruler controling the universe as a

such was the case. He informed me that and motionless, I watched his transpar- under the directing action of spirit, to necessity which forces this or Mr. Peck's he belonged to my band, and warned me ent form recede, pass through the open produce the infinite variety of things of conclusion. I do not think God has built against being deceived by personating window and dissolve in the night like a which we know but a small portion. up a universe outside of himself, as a

Was I dreaming? No! A country-bred fluid, being the agent employed by spirit machine; nor do I think his being is demortal. Several dematerialized outside boy of eleven, I was not given to fright, in acting upon matter, is the principle the cabinet as the seance progressed and and when this paroxysm of inanition left without which matter would remain forsome of them very near me. Perhaps me, the grief that flooded my eyes with ever in a state of division, and would istence. It is its necessary and eternal never acquire the properties given to it

My father was dead! I was certain of by the state of ponderability. Electricity lasted one hour and a half, was when Dr. it as if I were then standing by his coffin. and magnetism are modifications of the Del Lamar came out. He talked in and at last more from sorrow than fear, I universal fluid, which properly speaking, rather a loud, strong voice, shook my awoke the household, and told them all, is only matter of a more perfect and "You were dreaming," they all tried to more subtle kind, and that may be conbe seated. After sitting down upon assure me, but I failed to be comforted, sidered as having an independent exist-Did I not know that I was the silent ence of its own. The ethereal and subtle observer of his coming, which was as matter which forms the universal fluid,

at him at the time, and he seemed to the tidings, "Your father died just before of planets there is no such thing as "weight" nor "up" and "down." Matter

THE BETTER WAY.

THE LOGIC OF MATERIALISM. To the Editor of The Better Way

There are many things that cannot be I did not intend to say another word understood by mortal man. But the veil on this subject, but I cannot allow Bro. his purification; for he needs faculties that he assumes but does not prove that which he does not yet possess, to be able everything all the forces of nature into comprehend these things. Matter including God, are but affections and may be defined as that which has exten- conditions of matter. He gets everybut it is only a definition in accordance Strange he cannot see that this is but begwith what he knows of matter. Matter ging the whole question; that it is but reaexists in states yet nuknown to men so soning in a circle. He says:"We know that ethereal and subtle as to make no im- matter exists. We do not know of any is matter, although it would not be so thus complicate the question by an un which enchains spirit, the instrument tion," which seems to be a necessary same times it exerts its action; i. e., the not know of any substance which is not Spiritualism has enlightened our path agent, the intermediary, through which matter." We do know that matter of itway and given me new desire to live and and upon which spirit acts. Spirit is the self is inert, and we do know that there they seem to make they give us more of it is impossible to explain its nature in the movements. We do not observe the truth and knowledge then can be found mortal language it not being a thing, causes of these movements. They do anywhere else, and then I am thankful because it is not palpable to man. Intel- not manifest themselves to our senses to the dear spirit guides for their visits ligence is an essential attribute of spirit, Brother Peck has no right to assume and ministrations of love, merey and but both emerge into a unitary principle, anything to be a quality or an affecso that they may be said to be the same tion of matter, which he cannot see thing. Spirit and matter are distinct in matter. What right, then, has he, in from one another, but the union of spirit face of the fact of the inertia of mat-I awoke with a feeling of oppression and matter is necessary to give intelli- ter to assume that these unseen causes

ment, the creative principle, making a terial object to be moved. But it does act directly upon it. Although, from one quence of its resulting phenomena. We I could not breathe, move or speak. point of view, this fluid may be classed cannot logically affirm that anything is a it is, nevertheless distinguished from cannot discover in matter. Why, then,

is susceptible of being made, through its general controls the movements of his This universal, primitive, or elementary man invents, constructs and operates a pendent on matter. I believe this universe is the compliment of the divine exconsequence. It is because He is. It is the expression and projection of the infinite one. I believe all the forces and potencies which manifest themselves in matmatter, proceed from one intelligent, eternal first cause; nor do I believe that this cause, which I call God, is impersonal. There is one omnipotent, intelligent force eternally expressing itself in the uniis imponderable for us, and yet it is none verse, as is evidenced in what we call natural law. There can be no uniform, ormatter. Density is but a relative propderly process without intelligence. And an impersonal intelligence is unthinkable. I do not measure infinite by finite personality. Possibly God, who is the

worlds, may be contemporaneously cognizant of them all. I know there is a prevalent superficial philosophy which assumes to measure and weigh the divine attributes by its finite, human standards. The following is the insufficiency of the standards. It willnotdo to infer, because human personality is limited, that, therefore, divine personality is limited.



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Metaphysical Spirituality. LADY BOWER

Loyalty is the sublime of love. Love blended with loyalty constitutes

Loyalty and love wedded together are the emotional duality to be offered to the Deity. Loyalty alone would be too cold,

Our grand business is not to see what promise to give an answer at another lies clearly at hand. Thomas Carlyle,

elementary; they are transformations of ty of the force and the direction of the

MATTER THROUGH MATTER-HOW PRODUCED.

Mr. H. Strickland writes: At a cabinet seance of Mr. Keeler a curtain was hung across the corner of the room, three chairs placed inside, together with a stand on which were laid a guitar and two old clothespins, each with a clasp broken off. Mr. K. sat in one of the chairs, and a lady and gentleman of the circle in the others, holding the medium's hands. The curtain was then drawn around them, leaving only their heads to protrude. Immediately the guitar began to play, was lifted over the curtain, then placed against the back of the medium and partly pushed him out of the chair. Then his coat and vest, including his watch, were taken off and shoved through the curtain. The clothespins were used as drumsticks and manipulated only as an expert drummer could have done. Now, how can the coat and yest of a medium be removed while his hands were being held by two other persons?

[The latter is a question that cannot be answered in a few words. He should read Prof. Zollner's book. That might give mm some idea of the passage of matter through matter as it is possible to be done by spirits through some medium. There is no doubt that such ma- Spiritualism, states that its votaries rank terial substances are temporarily dema- fourth in number among the "religions By The Members of The Spirit Band of terialized or etheralized sufficiently to of the world" (although, of course, it is pass them through or over the body not to be classified with these), and recwithout injury to either the body or the ommends its readers to occupy them- ally bound in cloth, \$1.00; postage 10 cents. substance in question. The how belongs selves with its investigation, because Full glit \$1.50; postage free. to the realm of causes and to understand "there is a great deal in it." Another [things.]

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Brother Peck is informed that I see no difficulty in squaring the idea of the inertia and lifelessness of matter with the theory that each atom is "the theater of ceaseless activities." This was fully ex plained in my last article. The principle of inertia holds good, and elementary matters can be said to have life only in the sense that forces have their source in the universal life.

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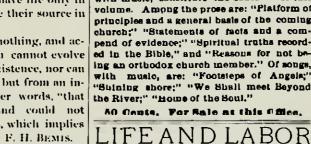
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The New York Herald wants a Southerner on the next presidential ticket. If rial sense, was in the habit of daubing the south constitutes a part of the Union his convent cell with had representathere can be no objections. If there are tions of the saints and martyrs, angels, objections it must be on the grounds that the south is not in the Union, and should therefore not be permitted to send So, upon one occasion he decided to derepresentatives to Washington. But whether the south is particularly ambi- When the hour arrived he took a last but tions to be represented on the presidential ticket is another question. The northern democracy considers the southern vote secured without representation. held his work with clairvoyant sightand figures on gaining an additional northern or western state by extending marvellously beautiful-the material the vice-presidency to one of the latter. The southern democrats will give their vote to the party that promises them live forever .- It is not the act, but the freedom from negro oppression. So far they have held with the northern democracy. But any other party would suit them as well, though it be the republican party itself. And if the republican party considers the southern vote worth having -including its representatives-let them have white local government promised without federal interference, backed up by something that will secure their confidence. And what better security can they give than to nominate a southern man for vice president? Then the New York Herald will have a heaven that which eases it. Man is his southerner on the next presidential ticket. And furthermore, the republican party will become the ruling party of the country, and there will be no more political differences in the south. But as it is, the republican party is throwing away a vote which it can have almost for the mere asking. Of course, there are chief by the laws which they have enactsome who will object, but these are the ed discriminating in favor of corporaold fogies of both sections of the coun- tions and encouraging monopolies. Retry. The new south is as dissimilar peal of many of these laws is the first from the anti-bellum south as the French step to be taken in the direction of politwho have never been south cannot real- laws that have hindered popular ading. Extend a friendly hand across the should be no class legislation." bloody chasm and it will be accepted republican party of the north can have it people. under the same conditions. They had better accept it; for, rather than return With the President's signature, became member with horror the days of negro in their desire to be loyal to the Union will welcome anything as a compromise. internal peace or freedom from further dissention in the future. The republithis principle only success can be assured.

men in this country good wages and eight hours work, and ninety-nine will distain to steal. Give a hundred women A. F. MELCHERS EDITOR great many men with big brains, who ought to have risen in the world- perto Congress. Organize and stand together. Claim

rich. You will say, "Is that just?" My friends, it is safe. Man is more valuable than money. You say, "Then capital will go to Europe." Good heavens let

it go. If other states wish to make themselves vassals to wealth, so will not we.

THE FUTURE.

A monk who had great love for the art of painting, but lacked the physical grace to denominate him an artist in the mateetc., and was in consequence of his unartistic work taunted by his fellow monks. stroy all his past labors over night. saddened look at his daubs. In the moment of beginning destruction; the material yeil fell from his eyes and he behe saw its spiritual counterpart. It was had been but the outer shell of an interior artistic work that was destined to motive-the intention which constitutes the true, the genuine, the spiritual of all things, and by which all will be guaged in the future. A hypocritical act, however gracefully accomplished, leaves its finger mark of deformnity in spirit for the perpetrator to gaze upon to his own disgust in the next life; while a good intention or motive, however bunglingly carried out, takes a form of beauty that remains intact and is a joy forever. Nothing is destructible; and hell is that which presses on the conscience, and own arbiter and designer.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

Under this caption the Religio Philosophical Journal, among other things

"Law-makers have done much misis from the German, and while the old ical progress. Much of the most useful interesting meetings in Vineland, N. J., south was antagonistic to the north or legislation of the last hundred years in the past month. His lectures have been the Union, it is now reversed. People England has consisted in the repeal of well received. ize this, and judge only by the missils vancement, but which were thought throwing them and they will cease com- best interests of the people. There in that city. It also says: "The Profes-We are simply behind the demands of with the best of feeling. The south is the age, and our congressmen would be not allied to the northern democracy by benefitted by referring to English parany indissoluble tie. It is the northern liamentary record of the past. It would democracy that seeks the southern vote, likely open their eyes to the causes of not the southern the northern. And the the present dissatisfaction smong our

THE BETTER WAY. them the prey of the wealth and the HOW NEW PARTIES ARE FORMED. leisure of another class. Give a hundred Right or wrong, majorities rule. Mi-Right or wrong, majorities rule. Minorities, though right, must grow into majorities before they can exercise such influence as the above. Thus the majorities which rule a country may be wrong, CINCIS SATI - JULY 19, 1890 in our criminal institutions to-day a tionte speaking, and minorities must content themselves with looking on, and gone to Congress. You may laugh, suffering. But even right, which is syhaps gone to Congress. You may laugh, suffering. But even right, which is sy-but I tell you the biggest brains don't go nonymous with truth, needs a hearing before it can be obeyed, and minorities, The Berrisk Way will be sent Six Months for The Defrast Way cannot well undertake to worch for the honesty of its many advertisers Advertisements which appear fair and honora-ble upon their face are accepted, and whenever it is made known that dislonest or improper-persons are using our advertising columns they are notice futerfield. We request pattors to notify us promptly in-eas they dissoner his office address. Way is to be changed, our patrons should give to be changed, our patrons the future address. Notice of Spiritualists Meetings, in order to insure prompt insertion, must rench this office on Thesday of each week, as THE BETTER Way goes to press every Wednesday NOTICE '

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living so dear that only the rich man can | Deutsche Zeitung. afford the comforts of existence, and with the Federal Elections bill they pro- announces herself as a healing medium. pose to club the head of the south and if possible stir up a new strife.

Chicago Inter-Ocean says:

the polls as the authors of the policy which caused prosperity. Now if the supervision of elections were ex-S.-As,a Spiritualist paper we c tended as proposed Congress could no

Between the two the independent voter is at loss to know what side to take, and in his desperation cries out for

again. Why not dispense with it altogether or substitute for it a pretty girl, who won't need a paper wrapper?

Envy sometimes goes so far as to be grudge another that which he only might have had.

PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

Judge A. H. Dailey, of Brooklyn, addressed the Liverpool Psychological Society on the 15 ult.

J. W. K .- They are not at present; nor do we know where they are. Blind Tom is undoubtedly a medium for the effect pickpockets who have arrived at the it an innate talent or genius, but a talent goodly numbers. needs disciplined cultivation to perfect it, and Blind Tom lacked both the intelligence and one of the physical senses most needed in its development. Therefore he must have been a medium to attain the height he has.

J. Clegg Wright has been holding very

The Argus of Brookfield, Mo., says Prof. A. B. Omerod has been lecturing or, besides being a Spiritualistic medi

spend the summer and give seances at Holland Hall," Long Branch, N. J.

Dr. J. C. Phillips and Will C. Hodge of Chicago have gone in company to Clinton Camp where they will represent THE BETTER WAY.

> THE BETTER WAY Is getting gay In its bright shining dress; It is no "fake But wide awake. And seeks its kind to bless

- Bauner of Light

Mrs. F. Mayer, slate writing and materializing medium requests to say that she will not be able to visit Lookout Mountain this season, unforseen circumstances preventing.

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P. T. Barnum was So on the 5th. President Diaz, of Mexico, has vetoed the Lower California Lottery bill.

The government of Chili, it is said, has decided to purchase fourteen Krupp batteries, at a cost of \$500,000,

In Paris there is a skating rink formed of real ice on a circular basin of water artificially cooled by pipes containing ammouia gas.

London and Paris will soon be familiarly calling "hello" to each other, as a telephone is already in successful operation between London and Calais.

The Berlin police warn the Berlinese against American bunco steerers and

Now that Oxford University has thrown open its medical examinations to women, there will not perhaps be so much prejudice against female physicians in England.

A Russian society has begun the publication of a newspaper in London called chines, corresponding in a general way Free Russia, which is designed to influ- to the other machines of this class for tional will is to be the law of the ence English opinion in favor of consti- weighing, selling candy, etc., with which just so far and no farther than the sm tutional liberty in Russia.

A gander at Opelousas, La, turns the tographic machines a penny is placed in through the constitution, and for cistern faucet with his bill, and when the a slot, the person stands in front of a specific purposes therein named D they see flying at the distance. Stop when enacted, to be demanded by the and giving tests to intelligent audiences water begins to flow sits down under the lens for about five seconds, being notified constitutional order is our only stream and takes a bath. That gander by the ringing of a bell when to cease from unlimited sovereignty. What pre-

Mrs. M. E. Williams; of New York, will the world, the world ought to forget the decision of the congregation, him. But he still writes, working regu-him. But he still writes, working reguharly till near midnight. He walks on vote against him. We do not believe the hills in the morning and dines alone Christian or any other kind of sociale at noon. He intends, if possible, to live but we are curious to know what have in future at Naples, where he expects to Christians these are who do not be next automn.

the Russian army is the training of sol- church carpets worn out by diers to swim in battalions, at the same What is the gospel for, anyhow?" time using their woopons. At the recent annual military manusuvres, in the presence of the Czar, a fine exhibition of proficiency was given in this direction. A

large force of infantry swam across a take in full marching order, with the found to be very timely reading may help of fascines made of reeds or rushes, or inflated sheepskins. At the same time they kept up a lively fire on the boat of a supposed enemy who were disputing thereof, are citizens of the United

their passage. The social democratic federation has now arranged to run a candidate for nearly every London constituency at the general election, and its wire-pullers talk of having a compact party of about thirty members in the new parliament. The socialists will make an attempt, which is foredoomed to failure, to capture the trades-union conference, which will meet in September at Liverpool. The confer-Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings was ence will be unusually important this thrown from a horse at Somerset, Ky., year, and one of the leading questions on the 9th inst., and fractured her left for discussion will be the eight-hour people, also a person of either sex who a

Mr. John M. C. Marsh, one of the most prominent citizens of Plainfield, N. J. S .- As a Spiritualist paper we cannot received an infernal machine by mail on publish partizan poems, there being Saturday evening. The package was north. We must hold above sectional- wrapped in brown paper and consisted of ism, otherwise we forfeit our principles a box about twice the size of an ordinary of charity and love. Spiritualism is dice box, containing a cartridge five inches long. The cover was arranged to ignite the fuse of the cartridge as the top was removed. The package was soaked in water and the fuses cut and an explosion prevented. The post office authorities have been notified and will make an investigation.

New York Evening Sun: Fifteen years ago everybody in this country who drank champagne drank the sweet kind. Now no person who professes himself anything of a connoisseur in the wine will drink anything but the very driest he can get. Curiously enough, it was the visit of the novelist Wilkie Collins to this country in 1874 that made a beginning of this change in taste. The Englishman never drank anything but the very driest variety, and during his entertainment here, with the frankness so characteristic of the visiting Briton, was wont to append to his notes of acceptance the following interesting bit of personal information: "I never drink any that he manifests. The world may call German capital for the Schuetzen fete in but very dry champagne." It was then that the dry champagne first became widely known, and it has continually grown since then in the public taste.

A curious development of the "nickel (or penny) in the slot machine" has appeared in England. It is proposed to erect automatic photographing ma- itself had ratified it the United States the public is now familiar. In the pho- have consented, agreed to, and order

posing. By the mechanism the plate is and authority then has been grant developed and fixed, and in forty-five the United States through the consta seconds the photo is passed out to the tion? This is the question to be decide purchaser. A second slot for half-pennies delivers a frame when one coin is and the people, for the states are not # dropped into it. It is claimed that the profit on each photograph is over one public, emanates from the people.

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Constant of the second

the gospel applied to social and late

One of the features of military drill in questions,' and who object to having a

STATES AND WOMANS' RIGHT

Under the caption of Man's Nature Rights by E. Hannum in the Independ ent Pulpit the following extract will The 14th amendment says: "All pe sons born or naturalized in the Unite States and subject to the jurisdies and of the state wherein they reside L

state shall make or enforce an is which shall abridge the privileges or in munitics of citizens of the United States The 15th says: "The right of citizents of the United States to vote shall not denied or abridged by the United Sun or by any state, on account of race, and or previous conditions of senitude Webster says: "Citizen is a person, a tive or naturalized, who has the priviles of voting for public officers, and who J qualified to fill offices in the gift of a ment of these private rights."

Did congress intend by the word the zen (in the 14th amendment) to conte the right of voting to women equal. with men in every state in the Union? think not. Almost every state demo that right to women to-day, and yet one will maintain that women are m persons, and by that amendment the are citizens also. The 14th amendance became the law of the United States 1868, and yet in 1875, seven years the the supreme court, (case of Minor a Happersett) entertained the opinion the suffrage was exclusively a matter for the states, and said: "the United States h no voters of its own creation in 🐀 states," and the judges were unanimone of the opinion that the constitution the United States does not confer the right of suffrage upon any one, ma

woman." Although in the Varbrough case in the court decided that the right to me for members of congress is based on the constitution of the United States. I m firmly convinced that the decision a 1875 was correct. But suppose, for app ments sake that congress only intening to make all men born in the Uma States, or who were naturalized, fis dians not taxed excepted,") were Where can we find their authonty is that? The constitution of the United States was made by the people of the states. Back of it, there was no link States. Until the constitution m framed and ratified by the requisive number of states, it, the United Star had no existence. When the last san legislature required by the instrum a nation was born. Henceforth the Se All other power is reserved to the sum powerful. All political power in a m half-penny. The chemicals used are a the constitutional order is the one are secret, and it is largely owing to their ed for the states. The natural right the state, a reign of law and order, or ated by the people, and for the people no unlimited power to state or nation.

THE BETTER WAY.

With the McKinley bill they will make

The McKinley bill will increase the gun and the tissue ballot.

Let them fight; the third dog will get

Concerning the same subjects, the rosperity of the whole country and it by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haley of that place, be present. will make the Republicans irresistable at A little sympathy from friends will

longer he controlled through the shot- Spiritualists in the south as well as the mailed in New York. It was neatly

new deal, a new issue, a new party.

the bone finally. The British Medical Journal, considering the danger of kissing the greasy bible in court, recommends that it be wrapped up in paper-to be changed. from time to time as it becomes soiled

_____ THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

Wendell Phillips was a man who never boring man when opportunity afforded, this lies its worth. for he believed in extending to the laborer his rights and aiding in his clevation as he deserved. Nor did he misconsoul aspired for in this life.

The following is an extract from a

THE SILVER BILL.

to negro rule, the south is willing to sac- a law, but not as a free coinage measure. rifice its independence as states and be- It simply becomes a market for 4,500come territories with provisional gov- 000 ounces of silver per month, for which ernors or even bayonet rule. Such are certificates are to be issued at its market the secret sentiments of many who re- value, and those shall be legal tender for all delfts, public or private, except where rule and supremency in the south, and contracts for gold payment have been especially made. The silver certificates are redeemable in coin, but at the option They are sick of struggling for rights of the Secretary or Treasurer, and Nawhich seem so difficult to attain, and tional banks are authorized to count are ready for anything that promises them in their reserve. This will give us more money, of course, and as was originally intended. But why not the hard can party can do it, and at the same time cash instead of the paper? Are there make the whole south republican. But perhaps some financiers behind this love is necessary to beget love, and on compromise who think they can manipulate the money market better with pa

per than with metal currency? Paper money can be made to fall in value, whatever is printed on it, while the failed to put in a good word for the la- metal always retains its weight, and in

FREE PRESS IN DANGER.

Mr. Sweeney, of Iowa, has recently introduced into the House of Representastrue terms when speaking in their favor. tives a bill to amend the law prohibiting He was philosophic and simple in his the sending of obscene publications expressions, and did not hesitate to tell through the United States mails. The the truth in plain English. He was a proposed amendment excludes from the Spiritualist in a sense, for he believed in mails "any pamphlet, magazine, newspathe dignity of labor, and that only per, story paper or other paper devoted through the same true manhood could to the publication, or principally made be attained. He intuitively felt that all up of criminal news, police reports or gratulates THE BETTER WAY,- R. P life was activity, and that only the toiler accounts of criminal deeds, or pictures could ever attain to the hopes that the and stories of immoral deeds, lust or crime.

This will, to a large extent, sacrifice this summer. speech he delivered in 1872 and which the freedom of the press, for under its

will pretty well substantiate the above: Give a man a chance to carn a good living and you may save his life. So it is with women in prostitution. Poverty is the road to it: it is this that makes Nrs. Carrie E. S. Twing will he at Onset, Mass., from July 12th to Angust Onset, Mass., from Au-City Park till September 14th. Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing will he at Afflicted with slowly progressing cataract but helphimself believes that death will out helphimself believes that death will arrive sooner than blindness. He lives in retirement. He declines to see visi-tors, saying that, having retired from

um, is a pleasant gentleman, a brilliant conversationalist, and has no trace of the fanatic or crank about him."

In his article on "Bismarck and his Time" the Rabbi Solomon Schindler says in The Arcua of July: "We may and ought to venerate old age because we ourselves expect to grow old, but there is such a thing as 'old fogvism' which ought not to be tolerated, because it obstructs advancement."

THE BETTER WAY appears in a new dress, and with a new heading. It is a neat looking paper and full of good matter. We congratulate brothers Melchers and Stowell.-Alcyone.

Jos. Schwemberger, trumpet medium, holds circles at 471 Vine street, every Tuesday and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. and at 278 Bremon street every Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carrie C. Van Duzee has been lecturing at her home in Geneva, Ohio, for the past two months, and will continue this month out.

Mr. W. G. Figley, the medium through whom "Life in the Stone Age" was written, was married July 3rd at Defiance, O. to Miss Winifred H. Ryder. The near relations of Mr. and Mrs. Figley are inside the house. When Driemiller took nearly all mediums, Mrs. Figley's father a peep the other morning to see if the E. Ryder having been an inspirational bucket of gold hung in place, it was lecturer for about twenty years. We hope Mr. Figley's married life will prove such a blissful one to him that he will "Life in the Golden Age."

THE BETTER WAY celebrated the be ginning of its seventh volume last week by donning a new dress and using a better quality of paper. The Journal con-Journal.

Mrs. Mary C. Knight-Lyman, the public medium and speaker will visit Onset

Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing will be at

ought to take a chance in the Louisiana lottery.

Two young ladies of Gallatin, Tenn. were awakened by a burglar the other night. Despite his threats to shoot them if they stirred, they jumped from their bed and grappled with him, and finally threw him out of the window head first.

A telegram was received at the Navy Department from Rear-Admiral Walker. saying that the Squadron of Evolution sailed from Rio de Janeiro for NewYork. It will touch at Pernambuco and St. Thomas, and is expected to reach New Vork about Aug. 1.

Associate-Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, in a lecture before the Law College of the University of Wisconsin, strongly favored entire freedom for the press, and affirmed that the standard of public morality and virtue is higher than it was twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Driemiller, of Lockport, Ill., was robbed of \$1,100 in gold. He was afraid to trust his money to banks and was also afraid to invest it for fear of losing it. He kept it concealed in a bucket hung in the cistern, the opening of which was gone. The burglars left no trace.

In compliance with a circular issued by the episcopal bishop of New York, be inspired to write a book entitled Rev. Heber Newton and others, various exchanges and associations sent three delegates each to a caucus held at the Windsor Hotel "to organize a citizens' movements for the purification of muni cipal politics by non-partisan nomina The movement is the result of a tions." series of sermons delivered by Mr. Newton lately on municipal government.

Some Italian journalists have interciewed Kossuth at Superga. He is afflicted with slowly progressing cataract Onset, Mass., from July 12th to August but hel himself believes that death will the discussion of such themes.' Mr. arrive sooner than blindness. 11e lives Foster is secretary of the Ohio Christian

low cost that the figures given can be man bound the right and sovereight realized. - Scientific American.

A woman in Ohio gave birth to a second pair of twins within a year recently.

An eleven year old girl in Orange, Va., has become a mother. A seven month's old child in Washington, O., weighs but four pounds, and has hands no larger than a postage stamp.-Vincennes, Ind., boast of joined twins, of which one has no head, but other organs perfect. - Anna sketches with photos of Wm. McKing Peterson, of Mound City, Ark., crazed by jr., Gen. O. O. Howard, Dr. B. G. Sor religion, put her infant into the cooking rop. Geo. Combe and others. stove as a burnt offering. -At the last meeting of the National Electric Light form circles. This Little Book Association consideration was given to be in every home where a circle is ke the proposition of replacing electric mo- and in the hands of every one desire tors for locomotives on railroad trains .- | to investigate the Science and the P A cyclone swept over Minnesota and osophy of Spiritualism. Wisconsin last Sunday, doing much damage to property and sacrificing many Mr. J. H. Young has published a me lives, two hundred persons being drown- volume, containing hymns and song # ed on one excursion alone. John C. Fremont died on Sunday last at the age

The New York Standard, Henry The New York Standard, Henry by pages, 12 mo., price to cents. Bool George's paper, thus comments on Rev. for sale by Jas. H. Young, Onsett, Mark Foster's case: "The Rev. E. P. Foster, pastor of Storrs Congregational Church in Cincinnati, has been asked to resign. According to the Cincinnati Evening Post, he was waited upon by a trustee and a deacon of the church, and given to understand that the congregation did not want the gospel applied to social and labor questions,' and that 'the members were opposed to having the carpets worn out by men attracted to church by in retirement. He declines to see visi Socialism Society. He proposes to offer tors, saying that, having retired from his resignation as pastor and abide by

LITERARY.

Carrier Dove is our best spiritualist monthly.

Phrenological Journal for July is the uable in biographical matter, containing

Rules and Advice for those desiring

The Banner of Light, Aug. 10th 105 circles and social gatherings, rules !! circles, and a deciaration of spirite principles, besides other matter of of 77. --Explorer Stanley has been mar-ried, and Mrs. Frank Leslie declared that she will not marry the Marquis.

A man who has practiced medicine for here cars ought to know salt from sugar, read

Toledo, O: January n Mesars, F. I. Cheney & Co-icenter ave been in the general practice of medio of most forty years, and would say that in y practice and experience beam that in my practice experience have never see preparative and experience nave new considence of success is 1 can Hall's Cure, manufactured by you. Have present a great many times and its effects ful, and would say in conclusion that have of Catarrh that it is to find a case of C

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JULY 19, 1890

Correspondence.

Notice to the Public.

Mr. will C. Hodge, is our authorized agent at Mt. Pleasant Camp Meeting, Clinton, Ia. We hope he will be well patronized by well wishers OF THE BUTTER WAY.

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Prof. Frank Bosworth writes that Dr. Rothermel for whom he is business manager, has just completed locating gas, coal and oil for stock companies in Philadelphia, Albany, Utica and Watertown. He has several more contracts in music, to the delight of the entire audience. Mochigan and Indiana, from whence he will go We close our services with congregational sing to Clinton Camp meeting.

Atlanta, Ga.

president; C. A. Harris, Sec'y and Treasury

Sunapee Lake, N. H.

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Sunafor the present season will commence at Blodgett's Landing, Newbury, N. H., July 27th and closes August 24th.

competent speakers and test mediums. The meetings promise to be most interesting N. A. LULL, Sec'y. of any yet held.

Temple Heights, Me.

The Camp Meeting at Temple Heights commences August roth and closes August 24th The speakers engaged for the season are: Dr.

H B. Storer, Mrs. Juliette Yaw J. Frank Baxter. A. E. Tisdate, Mrs. Kate R. Stiles and Mrs. Abbie Morse. Circulars giving description of grounds, and

needed information in regard to the meetings will be ready in a few days. Any person desiring them them will, by sending their address to the writer, receive them by return mail. H. C. BERRY.

70 Lincoln street, Portland, Me.

Albany, N. Y.

The Spiritualists of Albany have reorganized under the name of "Alliance," taken a new hall, which has been completely refitted, and better men and women. Respectfully, begun the season's work.

Mr. John D. Chism. jr., the newly elected president, said in his opening remarks, "that the effort would be to sustain a platform where the most advanced truths could be heard."

John Wm Fletcher, the medium lecturer. gave the address, the subject being "What has the Spiritualist gained?" in which he set forth in an eloquent manner, the truths of Spirititualism. The hall was crowded to repletion. Mr. Fletcher will speak every Sunday in July at it a. m. and S p. m. at the same place.

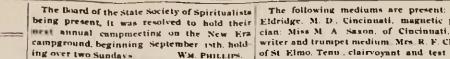
Minneapolis, Minn.

H. Brady writes, that on Sunday 16th, though very warm, every seat in Norden Hall was occupied, listening to lecture on "If a man die shall he live again," delivered by Mrs. Pruden. Other mediums gave tests. Among the latter was Mr. Foster, spirit artist. He has been here about two mouths, and is doing good work. In this meeting a little girl was controled to sing and play at the piano, and almost spellbound the audience.

The Washington Union Club held their basket picnic at Cedar Lake on the Sunday previous. Among the entertainments were speaking, vocal and instrumental music social chats etc.

Norwalk, Conn.

Last Sunday morning found me here, my native place, among a professedly orthodox people, a few having the courage to acknowledge their belief in a life beyond.



Mantua Station, Ohio.

Our last services opened with instrumental

music by Frank G. Wilson on the violin, and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, on the organ. Mrs. Bertha Wilson gave us two very sweet solos during the morning service. If we were as well prepared, locally, in all other matters for conducting our spiritual and religious services as we are musically, our weekly exercises would compare favorably with the ablest of any society in this vicinity. Mr. Wilson and his wife are certainly bringing forward new and sweet

ing Several subjects were presented to Prof. J. W. Kenyon for his consideration, and they were as M. E. Ellison writes that they regret to say follows: "Education and spirit teaching" by Mr. that judge twy and Lady are about to leave At- Horace Tinker: "Is the knowledge of man's lants for other fields of labor, and in them lost continued existence beyond the grave an em- E. W. Weeks, Doylestown, Pa.; Mrs. Saxon, a valuable president and medium from their so- [anation from the mind of man, or a revelation from the spirit world," by Mr. Russell; "The The following officers are now enrolled. G. i issue of the world, their advantages and disad-V. M. Cain. President: N. M. McKinley, Vice- vantages in the spiritual development of the human race," by Mr. Henry Cohb; and what good can Spiritualism accrue for the human race" Professor Kenyon said that there were enough thoughts presented by each of the subjects to pre Lake Spiritual Camp Meeting Association engage the attention of the learned for years. and that volumes might be written upon each subject proposed, and the audience would scarcely expect a comprehensive survey of J Frank Baxter will occupy the entire day of each subject during the hour given for the adthe opening, to be followed by a full list of dress. Nevertheless the professor did discourse upon each of the three topics, and though his ideas were necessarily compact he gave us a very entertaining and instructive talk. Among those present were Mr. Bosley and wife, leading Spiritualists from Mesopotania, Mr. T. A. Thompson from Minnesota, one of the speakers of the National Grange, Mr. Butts and wife and Mr. Raymond from Garrettsville, Mr. John Mumford and Victoria Mumford from Welshfield, many of them coming over twenty miles to attend a spiritual meeting.

Our evening services were opened with in strumental music, and a solo, "Our Little Blossom," snug by the composer, Prof. Mahaffey, of Cleveland. Mrs. Bertha Wilson and Prof. Mahaffey closed the services with a vocal duet, also his composition, entitled "Eulalie, Sweet Eulalie The evening address, comparing the relative

merits of Spiritualism and Christianity were listened to with marked attention, and taught a spiritual philosophy and a moral philosophy if practiced in life would certainly make us

8. F, LEE. ____

Marengo, O.

The Camp opened on June 23d under unfavorable circumstances. The railroad strike ro some other cause prevented our tents and equipments from reaching us in time for the opening day. The weather was threatening, which prevented many from leaving their homes, but notwithstanding a fair audience greeted us welcome.

We suspended the camp work for two days. When everything was in readiness and the woods assumed the appearance of a real camp, and from day to day we had an increasing interest manifested.

We added sixty names to our Association besides converted a large number of skeptical persons to a high appreciation of our cause. On July 2d, at 2 o'clock, our new converts were called together, and an organization effected, to be known as the Central Ohio Department of the Michigan and Ohlo and Indiana Spiritual and Religious Association. A full set of officers were elected and quali

The camp meeting of this department will hold their next session in 1891 at Ashley. Delaware county, O, commencing September 6th. continuing three Sundays, closing on the 20th. Our pavilion tent which is 60 by 90 feet, has proven a grand acquisition to our cause.

The people were well pleased to find such a protection as our pavilion tent offorded them

The following mediums are present: W.S. Eldridge, M. D. Cincinnati, magnetic physislate writer and trumpet medium. Mrs. R. F. Clanux, of St. Elmo, Tenu , clairvoyant and test medium: C. L. Arrington, M. D. of Anderson, Ind. physical medium, and Mrs. Nellie Ulrich, of week. Wednesday nights there will be danc-Nashville, Tenn, trance and test medium These mediums have all been well patronized. We have been disappointed in the non-appearance of Dr. Mansheld. At the very last moment, after promising to be here, he notified the President that he would not visit Mt. Lookout this season. Mrs. Sayer also concluded not to materialize. Negotiations are now pending with several other promigent mediums to take their places Among those now in attendance at the camp

meeting may be mentioned the following C Stockell, Mrs. E. T. Beach and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Jane and C. McIones, Augusta; Ga; Mrs. C. E. Hall and Mrs. S. E. Wall, of Palatka, Fla.; E. W. Mitcheff, Nashville, Tenn.; S. A. Bize, Dr. R. Bize and Tred Bize, Columbus, Ga.: Mrs. H. A. Haddox, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Wm. H. Glading and Mrs. Cincinnati, O.; W. W. Flood, Texas: S. E. Cumings, De Funiak Springs, Fla.; Mrs. C Link and Miss Ida Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Wm. Richmond, Chicago, Ill.; A. C. Ladd, Atlanta, Ga., Col. Tomlinson Fort, Chattanooga. Tenn ; O. R. Albe wife and daughter, and J. Seeman, wife and Tamily, Chattanooga, Tenn. James Milespaugh, Anderson, Ind., and J. H Wright, of Cincinnati, O.

The coming week will be a very busy one on the campgrounds. The weather is now very comfortable in this locality, and everything seems to point toward a large attendance during the rest of the meeting.

The officers are doing all in their power to make the meeting redown to the glory of the Stansbury has been here for a month, and looks cause of Spiritualism. And the mediums, speakers and musicians lend their aid most willingly to make this meeting the grandest ever held on these grounds.

Another week we expect to give a better re Yours

GRO. A. FULLER, M. D., Sec.

Omro, Wis.

port.

The quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin State Association of Spiritualists was held here from June 27th to 29th, inclusive. Meeting called to order on Friday evening, with President Lockwood in the chair. Mrs. Mattie A. Freeman. of Chicago, gave the opening address, taking for her topic, "Devils,"

Saturday, at 10:30, Will C. Hodge delived a lecture, taking for his topic, "To whom are we indebted for our Present civilizations." He took the ground that Christianity, instead of being the cause of civilization, has ever been the foe of every forward movement, and that we are indebted to the men whom it has ever branded heritic and infidel, for the measure of civilization and freedom that we enjoy to day.

At 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Freeman again addressed the meeting upon the topic, "Men and their gods." Her lecture was a grand one, and was received with applause. She was followed by C. W. Peters, of England, in a very successful seance, consisting of the reading of ballots and independent writing. Names of departed friends are written upon the ballots, which are closely folded by the writer, the medium taking them singly and holding them to his forehead proceeds to give facts in connection with the names, frequently giving the cause of their passing away, and invariably giving a message to the writer of the ballot. In a number of cases parties who were skeptical wrote the names of some friends in the earth form, and sometimes their own names. The medium invariably detected this when holding the ballot. would announce the fact positively and unhesitatingly, and he did not make a single mistake. He then took two slates, and after washing them thoroughly proceeded to rub the entire surface until evenly and completely covered with magnetism from the pencil, then putting these surfaces together, called a lady to them, he holding them by the opposite corners. Within five minutes the slates were opened and upon one end of the slate was a message directed to Mattie A. Freeman, and signed Martha Wash-

which connects it with Onset has increased the value of property over there somewhat

THE BETTER WAY.

We have a real theater this year, the tem ple being let for the season for that purpose to the Lucier Dramatic and Comedy Co., which will give entertainments every night in the ing, and Sunday nights a grand sacred concert with a full band of music, all under the management of this enterprising company.

The camp meeting opens the 13th of July and will continue seven weeks, with the following program;

July 13th, E. B. Fairchild and Mrs. Shel hamer-Longley. July 15th. afternoon, Mrs. M. T Longley. July 19th and 20th, Miss Cella M. Nickerson, Joth and J.M. Miss Jennie B. Hagon: 76th and 27th, Hon. A. B Richmond: 27th and 19th, Miss Jennie Leys: August 2d and 3d. Mrs. Sarah Byrnes; 3d and 5th, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock; 9th and 10th, Henry II. Warner; 10th and 1ith, Albert E. Tisdale; 13th, memorial services; 16th and 17th, Prof. Wm. H. Baldwin: 17th and 19th, Hon. Sidney Dean; 23d, 24th and 25th, Oscar A. Edgerly.

Three of the most noted test mediums have been engaged. Mr. E. W. Emerson will be present at the opening, followed by J. D. Stiles and Mrs. E. C. Kimball.

The Middleboro band will furnish instrumental music. Mr. Frank E. Crane will preside atthe-organ when there is congregational singing.

We understand that Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel will summer at Cassadaga Camp with his family this season; his cottage here is closed.

Mr. D. N. Ford is husy with his new book. which will soon be published. Its title is "Born Again, or the Romance of a Dual Life Many mediums have already arrived and

laken cottages for the summer, and are resting preparatory to the work before them. Dr much improved in health.

Mrs. Eugenie Best, the celebrated medium for independent voices, is located at Golden Gate cottage.

Mr. Henry B. Foulke, an advanced student in occultism, is at the Washburn House for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs Ross are at their old quarters op S. Boulevarde. Mrs. Bliss is at the cottage on West Central

General Lippett, of Washington, is at the Washburn. Mr. Charles W. Sullivan, who has formerly led the singing here, goes in a few days to Oucen City Park, as the nir is too bracing here for his feeble health. His mother, eighty-two years of age, will remain here with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Applin are an aged couple who summer here, and whose cottage is the first built at Onset. Their ages are eighty-sever and eighty-eight years. Last year at the Harrest Moon Festival they led the grand march, and danced the money musk and several other dances, and appear this season to have retained all their vigor of a year ago.

This is the height of the blue fish season, and parties are coming daily from Brockton and other adjacent places to enjoy the exciting sport of catching these toothsome fish. We understand the first fish of the season was caught by a lady, and it was no uncommon thing to see them out in boats with the fishermen enjoying a day on the water.

Cottages have not rented so readily this seaon as last, on account of the cold and backward weather. Your correspondent has several on hand that can be rented at a reduced price by addressing Box 230, Onset, Mass., also sev eral for sale.

Mr. E. F. Stafford has taken Belmont Cafe and will give fish dinners and clam bakes to the multitudes at reasonable rates.

Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Wagner, of Boston nave opened a lunch room on Park, street, Mr. Bullock will open Bullock's restaurant it few days.

Mr. Albro has taken the cottage on Onset av enue, formerly occupied by the Berry sisters. Mrs. Webb, the astrologist from New York is located on Pleasant avenue, at Pratt collage for the summer.

Mr. Wallace Smalley has built a new house on West Central avenue, and is about ready to move in.

The Union Laundry on Onset avenue, just be

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Heft worcester the 11th, stopping at Spring-Mrs. L. P. Woods. The latter is a very promineut healer.

I intend leaving here for Boston and Onset Bay Camp the 19th or 21st.

The First Spiritual Society of Worcester held President, Mr. T. R. Johnson, resigned after a than our expenses which is a suprise to many, financially successful year, having more than after taken into account everything, therefore paid the current expenses Mr. W. C. Smith proving our work a success. was elected in his place.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie is to be our speaker for Sep-C. R. DENNETT. tember.

Niantic, Conn.

Once more on the old bluff of Niantic Cove the friends are rallying for the coming season. Our camp opened July 10th, and extends to September to th

The Speakers are as follows Sunday. July 13th, Mrs. B. W. Banks: Sunday, July 20th, Hon. Sidney Dean: Sunday, July 27th, J. Clegg Wright Sunday, August 3d. A. E. Tisdale; Sunday, August 10th, E. W. Emerson: Sunday, Au-Jennie Leys.

The New Loudon Northern Railroad, with its accustomed liberality, will insue tickets to New London at former reduced rates.

All the usual accommodations will be afforded, and all who love to do good and receive good are invited to assist us in making this a place to memory dear, in the sweet commanion of both spirits and mortals.

MRS N. H. POGG.

_____ New Era, Oregon.

Clackamas County Society of Spiritualists to of sale. meet in june, met on the 19th at New Era with fair prospects, but the cold south winds soon brought the rains, which made camp life very disagreeable, and Jessened the attendance at least one-third.

In the absence of the President of the society, Mr. Thomas Buckman, Mrs. Florn A. Brown was chosen to take charge of the meeting, which was opened on the evening of the 20th with an invocation and remarks by this lady, followed by several of the oldest Spiritualists of the society giving their experiences. The Reed, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Major Newell, of Portland, Mrs. Lewis Walsbroker, and L. Williams, of Port Angeles.

the camp

steamboat was chartered at Portland to bring powers are fully appreciated by the sick.

during the recent heavy rains, and without field to call on my estcemed friend, Mr. and this protection our efforts would have been a failure. Our meetings have been so interesting to all who attended, and that the utmost harmony prevailed throughout the entire time. The weather has been stormy and all kinds of farm work behind, and yet the attendance their annual meeting Sunday. July oth. The was good, and we have received a little more

> We will open our next camp at Mantus Station, O, on July joth, which promises to be

return home at a the low rate of one cent per mile they must be particular to comply with the rules of the cartificate plan, as follows:

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An excursion rate from Cleveland to Mantun and return on Saturdays and Sundays during terialized for the occasion. the session of the camp meeting at one fare for round trip. These tickets will be good for re-The twelve day's grove meeting called by the turn passage until the Monthy following date

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

This camp meeting commenced Sunday, July 6th, under most favorable auspices. Very good andiences greeted the speakers and manifested

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great interest in the services. The address of the morning was delivered by Dr. George A. Fuller His guides chose for their theme the refrain of the opening hymn rendered by the congregation, "Rejoice and be Glad." The discourse of the afternoon was delivered by Mrs. Corn. L. Y. Richmond, and that principle speakers for the meeting were Col. A. of the evening by Mrs. A. M. Glading. These death. ladles were at their best and filled their audiences with enthusiasm and carried conviction f Port Angeles. There was an average of two meetings a day. light. The music rendered by the Cincinnati

consisting of lectures, conferences and public trio, consisting of Mrs. M. A. Ross, planist, Mr. seances, followed by clairvoyant observations C Charles Cooke, violinist, and Miss Minule H from the platform. The time during intervals |Bertrand, organist, was both appropriate to the the game of croquette. Two public dances were mediums participated in the exercises of the also given by individual members of the society morning; among them may be mentioned W. S. is doing a good work here. His clairvoyant

On Sunday, the last day of the meeting, a delineations are very good, and his magnetic risitors to the meeting, and many availed | During the week the program has been quite themselves of this opportunity to visit our closely followed, with the exception of the date grounds, there being no trains running from assigned to Dr. Samuel Watson, on account of Portiand south and return on Suudays. Thus the feeble condition of Dr. Watson, Mrs. Glading Onset. Is fast growing into a little village by and if \$2.00 caunot be spared soud no.52.00 when clusted a meeting of many pleasant memoirs. filled his place,

ington. Upon the other end was the message, "We are here," signed by seven different names, all of whom were recognized. Upon the center of the slate were three perfectly formed circles, about the size of a half dollar. Two of them were on a line with each other, while the third was immediately above them. Within the upper circle was written, "The gospel of molecular regeneration is the gospel that will redeem mankind," while in the left hand circle appeared the name Michael Paraday, and in

the right circle was the name of Tom Painc. This was one of the finest exhibitions of inlargely attended, and in order that people can dependent writing ever given in a public audience, and one that gave great satisfaction to all concerned.

The evening session was occupied entirely by Mr. Peters in demonstrating various phases of the phenomena among them the ballot test, which was given to a large number, and which, in every instance, was successful, closing with a dark scance for physical demonstrations, in order to give the skeptical portion of the audience an opportunity to witness this phase of the phenomena, and it was conceded by all that there must be some power at work beyond the ability of the medium.

Sunday morning at 10:30 Will C. Hodge spoke upon the topic, "Whither are we drifting," The lecture was followed by questions by the audience and auswered by the speaker and by Professor Lockwood, of Ripon, Wis.

In the afternoon Mr. Peters entertained the people with a demonstration of his wonderful and writing upon the slate with his finger.

upon which the pencil or substance was ma-

The closing session was held Sunday evening. with Mattle Freeman as speaker.

It was with great regret that we heard the aunouncement of Professor Lockwood that the next meeting would sever this connection with the association as their presiding officer. He has for ten years inbored arduously and faith-

fully in the interest of the association, is a student in scientific research, and a thorough gentleman in any sense of the word, and it will be hard indeed to fill his place. He contemplates, as soon as matters, can be arranged entering the field as a speaker upon the theory of molecular regeneration, and will endeavor to demonstrate absolutely and scientifically the certainty of life beyond the change called JIM.

Onset, Mass.

A great many people have arrived at Oaset, and among them we notice many strangersstrangers to Spiritualism as well as to Ousel. and the place seems to be fast merging into what many have prophesied it would be in was passed in visiting private scances, playing occasion and artistically executed. Several time-a fashionable pleasure resort. We overheard a conversation something like the following, between two partles recently: "Onse in a hall crected for that purpose just outside Eldridge, M.D., late of Cincinnati. The Doctor is the prettiest spot I knew of. How can anyone care to go elsewhere after once visiting here; the bothing is pleasant, the fishing fue. the boats are nice, the cottages picturesque and lovely, the scenery delightful and varied: no matter which way you turn the view is charming." Point Independence, the annex of We trust all readers will examine their tags,

low the stables, which Professor Bassford, the astrologist from Doston, bought early in the spring, has been altered to a dwelling of two tenements. A pinzza has been built around it. the trees trimmed up and shrubbery cut down and the desert made to blossom as the rose. But I fear I am making my letter too lengthy and will close right here. Yours for truth and advancement, AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIPP.

Spiritualist Camp Meetings for 1890

Verona Park, Me .-- Meeting opens Aug. 17th. Ninutic, Conn.-Meeting opened July 10th. closes September 10th.

South Haven, Mich .- Meeting commences August 8th, closing August (8th,

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Temple Heights, Me .- Meeting commences August 10th and closes August 24th.

Haslett Park, Mich .- Meeting commences July 4th, and closes September 1st.

Fruit Vale, Cal. - A Spiritualist Grove Meeting will be held July rist to August 1st. Etua, Mc .- The Camp Meeting will commence

days,

the last Friday in August, and continue ten

Queen City Park, Vt.-Meeting commences August and continues to September 14th, inclusive.

Cassadaga Lake, N. V.-The Eleventh Annual Meeting commences July 25th and closes August list.

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.-The Seventh An anal Meeting will be held at this place near Chattagoogal July oth to August jist.

Sunapce Lake .- N. H .- The Thirteenth Annual Meeting commences at Blodgett's Land-

ing. Newbury N., H., July 17th, and closes August 4th. Mississippi Valley Spiritualist Association .-

The Eighth Annual Camp Meeting will com mence at Monut Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia. Sunday August 3d, to close August 31st.

Lake Pleasant, Mass.-The Seventeenth Aunual Convocation of the New England Spiritunlists' Camp Meeting Association will be held at Lake Pleasant, Montague, Mass, on the Hoosac Tunnel Route , July 17th to August jist.

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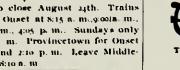
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Ladies' Department.

Written for The Better Way True Wealth

BY ELIZA LAMB MARTYN

Messed is the man who sees the royal splendor Hid in the landscape, though the thick fogs roll. Whose heart by love is kept so warm and

tender. That clouds or tempests never reach his soul

To him whose life has only toil and duty. Earth is a desert with no fertile spot.

he flowery scented hills are robbed of beauty When to the hearthstone sweet love cometh not.

The home may be a palace, yet he loses The grandest blessing that life can impart: Success or failure comes when each one choose Whether his wealth shall be of purse or heart.

Love and contentment, goodness, hopes ethercal

To the possessor give eternal wealth; And gold becomes a curse, and all material That steals from a our birthright—heaven and health.

Blessed is the man whose wise, grand soul has risen From the vain realm of wease, through love

and trust, Blessed is the man who dwells outside of prison.

Whose life is heart to heart, not dust to dust. -----

Written for The Better Way. TEMPLE FRATERNITY SCHOOL. JANE D. CHURCHILI

The season's work at this school closed June 29th; the attendance was very large, and a most interesting session was held.

The children to-day were to say what him somewhat for all the thought, care apex. in both spiritual and material directions.

The harmonious health-giving influence of the Temple, in connection with the hygenic diet taught in the school, health. The grand truths and principles of Spiritualism were constantly inculcated. The restful and harmonious influence of the Temple was dwelt upon by mediums that are wont to attend One of the best test mediums said that she felt, on entering, as though a heavy black cloak fell from her shoulders and dropped to her feet. One of the pupils read a paper expressive of personal benefit received, also read from the Banner a communication from Dr. Willis, in which he speaks of sensing the pure and harmonious influence of the Temple, and of his being able to give forth his best roadway. thoughts when within its atmosphere. Lightfoot, an Indian boy, controled his thus given them to learn. That the chil- rusted metal figures bearing date 16---dren appreciate and love the Temple school is evinced by their regular attenabsent, and I am sure each and all echoed the sentiments of the one who remarked that it would seem a short eternity until the school re-opened in September.

There were so many who wished to testify of the good received that the session was extended much beyond the in haste to leave on this, the last day.

Mr. Danforth spoke of a Lyceum paper of Spiritualists everywhere in his efforts habited old home. behalf of the children, and I trust if he undertakes the work that he proposes changed, but where is the vested right that he will be sustained, and substanti- to property which prevents our ancestors ally aided, in its accomplishment by the from holding in mortmain still their old different societies of Spiritualists.

as it ought. Not only have the children been taught this needed lesson, but oth ers who have attended the Tuesday evening meetings at the Temple and have hygienic diet exclusively from attending these meetings. A little book, by Mr. A. E. Newton, of lessons to children about body.

and to retain its hold on matter as long

July 2d the Fraternity School went on a picnic, perhaps I would not record the Massa an' ole Missus, an' Miss Helen, fact as a Sunday school picnic is nothing an' Massa Phillip, an' after while Massa remarkable, unless there is something Noel, an' den dar's blood, blood!" remarkable connected with it. The rethat it was a strictly hygeinic picnic in power wrought its spell upon him. as far as that everything in the way of whole wheat meal, but only half hygeinic was not unleavened. No meats of any drink, immense bunches of bananas, the many a year. contribution of Mr. Ayer, adorned the

gave quite a tropical air to the grove. meeting was held; quite a number of spoke under inpiration. The platform benefit they had received from their at- was a rock on the hillside, which, though tendance the past year. It must have small, was rather difficult of ascent; still, been gratifying to Mr. Aver, and repaid all the speakers managed to reach the Even our genial friend, that and time he has bestowed upon the staunch old Spiritualist, Mr. Jacob Edschool, to have so many testify to the son, addressed us from the summit. As good they had received. It would oc- he towered above us, under the green cupy too much space to give all that was | canopy of nature, he seemed a veritable said of the benefit derived; it had been mountain of spiritual strength of good-This concluded the excreises, and Toe.' the picnic soon after was among the has been the means of restoring some to things of the past. But it will ever, remain a pleasant memory to those who participated therein. In conclusion, I would say, if you would like a good time, with little labor and expense and no after regrets, go to a hygeinic picnic.

Written for The Better Way A NIGHT IN A HAUNTED HOUSE.

An Inspirational Story.

BY CELIA LOUCKS.

"Forsaken," said the traveler, as he looked at the old and weather-beaten house, standing a good bit back from the

It was large and stiff in style. There was a long portico across the front, overmedium, who is a boy about his own age, run with clambering rose vines, then full and spoke for the spirit children who of lustrous, yellow roses. Their golden gathers at the school each Sunday. They beauty seemed to throw light into the also had been benefitted by coming, and long, unused rooms of the deserted old they were grateful for the opportunity mansion. Over the front door were

My friend, Mark Richmond, and I were traveling through the South, and in a dance. It is rare indeed that a pupil is picturesque part of Virginia came across this relic of olden times.

> "That there is the house," said the countryman, whom we had overtaken and who had awakened our curiosity by telling us it was haunted.

Suddenly a glorious burst of melody thrilled in the air. A large tree stood usual hour of closing, but no one seemed near the house, and immediately following the song a golden arible flew therefrom and to a bush where it continued its that he hoped to publish next fall in the vibrating music till our ears seemed interest of the children. It would seem burdened with its harmonious notes. It that he ought to have the co-operation broke the deathly silence of the unin-I say uninhabited

His voice changed to unintelligible other slave owners claimed them. Uncle DR. RHOLES' FAMILY MEDICINES sounds

THE BETTER WAY.

"Do you ever go back to the old house?" Insked.

"Sometimes it 'pears like I hears 'em heard the hygienic gospel preached have callin' me, an' I have t' go. I's no ac- crime and wrought its picture on the become full converts. Several hundred count nohow, but de can't do widout me. families are known to have adopted the By and by, when de Lawd say, 'come hygienic diet exclusively from attending Uncle Nick.' den I 'spect dey nebber come agin to the ole house, kase I won't house. Mortal life holds many mysterbe on yerth. I'll be in the lan' of ies, but humanity is growing wiser and themselves, called "The House We Live Canaan. We'll all be dar mos' all, secrets are unfolding before the blazing in," has been a valuable aid in teaching Sometimes I see de angels aflyin' in the torch of a spiritual science. the children the care of the physical air. I see de lamps of Hebben come down close to me, an' they shine so bright I feel warm all fro' me. I see ole

He ceased speaking, the muscles of his markable thing about this picnic is that face grew rigid, his eyes rolled, his finit was the first of the kind ever held, in gers moved convulsively, while an unseen

The second night we spent in the bread, cakes and pies, was made of the haunted house. It seemed as if we were disturbing the dead as we walked as Mrs. Lake declared, because the bread through the unused rooms. A few old pieces of furniture were scattered about, kind were among the catables, and only left by later occupants than the original pure, cold water from the spring to owners. No one had lived there in

We finally decided upon a room as the trees near the spread on the rock, and one in which we would watch and wait. It was an old fashioned parlor, with low During the afternoon a sort of conference walls and high and narrow windows. At one side of the room was a door and mediums were controled, and others steps leading into a garden now tangled and overgrown with flowers and weeds. A another side was an immovable case of drawers and shelves, fitting closely to difference between them in shape, nature the wall and reaching nearly to the ceil- and color. The American, as a rule, is ing. It was enclosed by richly carved slender, fairer and slighter limbed, thindoors, and although much defaced by ner featured and more vivacious and exman and insect, it still remained a relic citable in manner. The English girl is worth seeing.

we settled ourselves for the night. We is thin and high, that of the English ness. Spirit Topsy sang some sweet joked about what we would do if a ghost girl is rich and low. But where will you negro melodies, among them "Old Black appeared. After a while we became find the greatest physical difference is in quiet and rather sleepy: My friend was the feet and hands. The American's soon snoring. I touched him, for we had agreed to keep each other awake. donous in the ankle. The English girl's He roused up, but ere long we were both is plump, fat and full in the ankle. There sound asleep.

We slept for nearly an hour. I know not what unseen presence broke our can foot and one can distinguish them rest; I suddenly awoke to find Mark wide awake.

"Hist!" he said in a whisper.

The moon had gone down and we English. vere in total darkness, excepting at the opposite side of the room and over the case of drawers was a round and electric light. It was about the size of a man's head. Luminous, but lighting no other part of the room. It began to move, descending midway the carved doors, it hovered over the metal locks. The doors swung slowly open; at the same pleasure to hear-so sweet and low, and time the parlor door silently unlatched. A cool breeze floated in, and, walking erect, and as if the years of his young manhood were renewed, came Uncle Nick, There was a fixed stare in his eyes, and he seemed not to know of our presence. sing better than the English, because He went directly to the case of drawers, The soft, rich tones of a harpsichord floated upon the air. Gradually the forms of two persons evolved, as it were, from nowhere, but nevertheless from a substantive somewhere, growing stronger in shape and color, until a beautiful young woman and a distinguished looking man stood in the center of the room. They were dressed in a style that was the fashion of the day of more than two hundred years ago. The lady wore a dress of lavender silk, trimmed in heavy creamery lace. The gentleman was attired in knee breeched, dress coat and a

much beruffled shirt front.

Nick remained true to the oath he had taken through fear, never to reveal the hidden vault and its ghastly contents. A higher law than man's revealed the shades of time.

Very many years have passed away since the night we waited in the haunted

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Like stars half veiled at rosy morn And love is clothed anew for me, In garments pure as any pearl;

No myth is this divinity That greets me in my baby-girl!

When earth 'woke from her snowy trance And felt the stir of singing streams hat hasten to join the south wind's dance, And call sweet Flora from her dream I heard a cry that made me start

From sorrow's silent winter chill, And buried hopes within my heart. Stirred with a sudden summer thriff.

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> the general appearance of the English girl and the American. There is something charming in the one as of a rose and in the other of a lily. Where the English have the advantage over the Americans is in their voices and intonations. An English woman's voice is a pleasant in its modulations-while the Americans whine with a high pitched voice. I wish they would correct this. You know them "as the blind man knew girls are sometimes very handsome, and they generally have a refinement of look and feature, if not of manner. In their ness and independence, which, when it does not go too far (as it frequently does)

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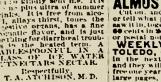
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is very attractive.—Ex. Written for The Better Way.

A Fragment.

The responsibility of choice is pressed

And now I would like to say a few words for myself. I would like to tell of reached a small tavern, where we inquired the benefit that has come to me from concerning the old house. attending the Temple school the past season. I do not know that I am as sus- walked there in uncanny hours. We ceptible to influences as some are, I only were directed by our host to the hut of know that I am irresistably drawn to the an old negro, "who would," he said, "tell Temple. I love to be in its pleasant us all about it." school room, to gaze on the grand pictures and beautiful banners that adorn ity that is rarely seen nowadays. No its walls. I feel perfectly happy and white blood flowed in his veins. I asked contented as I listen to the sweet songs him how old he was. of the children and to the words of instruction that comes from our teachers, more'n two hundred, I spects." both on the mortal and spirit side of life. I doubt not that I have been benefitted old?" I asked. spiritually, and I know that I have been in a material sense, for I have been while. 'Pears like I members folks taught that it was possible to live with- dat folks now days doan know nuffin place. meat for seven months, but lived almost myself well and stronger, if anything, ready ter call me." than when I eat meat three times a day. their physical bodies. Mr. Ayer and voice.

estates?

We resumed our journey, and ere long

The belief was prevalent that ghosts

Uncle Nick was a specimen of human-

"I doan know, Massa; I's berry ole.

"What makes you think you are so

"I doan know, Massa. I's lived a great out the use of meats, that in cerenls, bout. I's seen heaps o' little picaninvegetables and fruits could be found all nies, white and black, dat growed till that was requisite to maintain the phy- deir wool war white, den dey die. Oh, sical body in health. It is now a demon- I's berry ole, I is. 'Pears like the Lawd strated fact to me, not having eaten any 'll nebber want me. Dey's all dun gone ter Hebben an' awalkin de gol'en streets. entirely on whole wheat meal. I find, I's waitin', Massa, kase de Lawd aint

I asked him to tell me about the old as was my custom before hearing the house. He did not answer for a few life connects with other lives, and upon lecture on wheat, given by Mr. Aver be- moments. There was a far-away look in fore the school December last. If the his eyes, and he reached out his arms Temple school has done no other good, and moved his fingers as if grasping Vaguely and disconnectly was recalled to pass. He was amazed when she openit has accomplished grand results in something invisible to our sight. After teaching the children how to care for a little he spoke in a strangely altered

those connected with the work believe "What fur d'yer want ter know? Dey's to believe the parties to the affair had she took an order for a lot of steam fixit most important that they should be all dead an gone. Is seen em die an' gone to England, where they were high- tures. She smiled on the drummer as taught how best to keep the material I's seen 'em buried. Dey's all dun gone house in which the spirit now dwells in to Hebben-all but Massa Noel. He good order, that it may be the better able went to de bad place, where de debbel to express itself while encased in matter, got him shoah."

seemed to rise from the floor, grew We are not feathers blown about by every stronger and shaped into the form of a wind, or straws borne idly down the man, haughty in bearing, and with a stream. We are not things without a look of evil on his face.

steel, the sound of a heavy fall, the rush be made the plaything and sport of cirof many feet, cries and moans, and then cumstances that lie around us. We can all was still.

a small lantern, we looked about the the ignoble and the wrong. room. Before that we were as incapable Vield to good impressions; desire for of action as if chained in the prison of better things; aspirations for all that is Chillon. Close to the carved doors lay pure and elevating, will surely lead to

youth there now. The distorted face, happiness. shriveled skin, crooked limbs, all told the tale of extreme age. He was dead. At last he had heard the call, "come Uncle Nick," and had gone on to that heaven of hope where life would hold for him no more lonely hours.

Day was dawning. The old servitor was carried to his last earthly resting

With others we went back to the haunted house, tore away the case of drawers, and discovered a secret place back of it. A few steps lead into an underground vault: There we found the skeleton of a man and woman, and there too, was a broken sword. The faithful pertinacity of the old servant to guard his secret had prolonged his life. Every the proprietor. A pretty little woman

all invisible forces act.

the story of a supposed murder long ago ed the conversation by inquiring after committed by one in a justous passion. the health of his steam guages, and he

ly connected to the nobility. But Noel she tripped out, and made him wish he

Redburn went away alone, with the was dead. brand of Cain upon his brow. The place fell into decay. The servants fled or Home is the rainbow of life.

will, but we are men and women with a He drew a sword, there was a clash of power of willing and doing, and not to all choose the good, the noble, the right, We were in deep darkness. Lighting the true, and put our heel upon the base.

the body of the old negro. No look of spiritual unfoldment and bring highest

Speak Out. To the Editor of The Better Way.

Enclosed a poem for your Ladies' Department. When I can command the time and strength, would like to tell what I know about Women's Departments in Philadelphia and Cleveland. I do not know why men cannot find something of interest in such departments, as well as women in the editorial and other more solid ones. I never consider a paper read until it is gleaned and marked, ready for giving or sending away.

A Pittsburg drummer went into a

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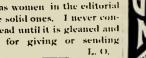
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THROUCH THE CRUCIBLE.

An Inspirational Story. BY J. WHITTEMORE, M. D. CHAPTER XIV. (Continued.)

father's Jane wanted to go out, and I "No, sir," and passed on. told her I would arrange the parlor for come to be so prudish that you would not drink even a glass of wine with him. soon a peculiar feeling came over me a sprang to the gas, and in an instant the kind of listlessness or stupor. I started room was flooded with light, and Magto go out and he followed me into the gie stood trembling under the burner. some more wine, and I felt drawn to him shadow as Mrs. Mowry and Edua came in a kind of stupid way as I never before forward and confronted him face to face. felt. He then put his arm around me, and, kissing me, drew me to his own room. I hardly knew what I was doing. the girl that coaxed me here? She be-After he got me there his outrageous witched me. She kept coming to my conduct in some degree brought me to room and I could not get rid of her." my senses, and I was frightened and This aroused Maggie, and she came begged him to let me go. I threatened forward like a beautiful fury and cried to tell you if he did not desist and let out: "You miserable, lying scoundrel! if me promise not to tell you or anyone, would!" Then I tried to make him promise that he would never touch me again in any lecherous wretch! I have had enough of how badly you used him. He said he out, sin, go!" would make me rich-that he would He left the room muttering between give me and mother a nice house and a his teeth, "You will hear from me later, good support for life if I would do as he all of you." wished me to. But I would not make Marion had made preparations to leave him any promise, only if he would not the house early in the morning. Her what he had done. He then said he large trunk; her jewelry and small artiribly thirsty and said I must go for a of which we have heard so much, she and tried to coax me back. I felt stupid Mowry and Edna went home.

her his mistress.

both Maggie and Marion were under before we were married. I had forgotten considerable excitement. The arrange- all about it." ments were made complete and the wit-"Where did you get it, my son? nesses in their places at an early hour, never saw you have it." After dinner Maggie encountered Grant | "That may be, but you knew I had it.

her. I had just got done my work and success. When the four signal light taps in. He said he had a new kind of wine opened it softly. Grant stepped softly a woman's watch." that he thought very nice and wished I in and said, "Maggie, lock the door;" should taste it. He said that you had then he flung his arms around the sup- back?" posed Maggie, whispering, "I knew you would not go back on me, dear," and he er? how you shake!" 1 went and got a glass, and, to please half carried her across the room to the him, I drank some. It was very nice, bed. The persons behind the screen He said it would not intoxicate like com- held their breath in suspense. Soon and have it I will somehow." mon wine, and I drank freely of it. Very came the sharp ery "light!" Maggie

Grant was the first to speak. "What

Then Marion said: "No; go, you vile,

molest me again that I would not tell most valuable things were packed in a me!" girl and so on. While talking I got ter- father's house, but the watch and chain, are pretty lively yet; you'll survive."

turn with him, that was about all. He her own carriage, but before the party Finally the lawyer was assured there made me promise, by flattery and threat, were ready to start Mrs. La Rue made was not money enough in New York to that I would let him come into my room her appearance apparently in deep dis- buy it; then he desisted and reported to-morrow night, and I promised that I tress. She had heard from her son his failure. She next in her desperation enwould keep everything from you. That's version of what had transpired. She be- deavored to bribe Mr. La Rue's chamberwould keep everything from you. That's version of what had transpired. She be-about all I can think of now. Marion was full of sympathy for the girl, but was not so much surprised at the conduct of her husband as she would too much wing: that now he was very the conduct of her husband as she would too much wine; that now he was very chased pretty dearly. But the truth have been had she known less of his penitent, almost heart broken; he would came out at last in an indirect manner. character. His evident design was to make all the amends in his power. Ma- The girl advised Marion to be especially withdraw Maggie from Marion and pro- rion made very little reply. If he were careful of her watch, as some servant vide her a house and living and make really penitent she would know it in might be tempted to steal it.

in passing. He whispered softly, "You I held it a long time as security for bor "One day, when you were over to your will not fail me to-night?" She replied, rowed money I lent Had Harvey."

The plan was carried out to a perfect but where did Harvey get it?"

"I am sure I don't know nor care. was sitting down when Mr. Grant came came, Marion was close to the door and Maybe he stole it from some woman its

"Can you buy that watch or the chain

"I don't want it. What ails you, moth-"Now, my son, I do want that watch,

especially the chain, and I must have it,

"I don't know how we'll get it. I'm sure. You never would wear such an ancient affair if you had it, mother."

"That makes no difference. I tell you little middle room, and took hold of me. The villain sprang up in utter amaze- I must have it, and you must in some and I sat on his knees. He then gave me ment. Maggie recoiled a little into the way get it for me. Will you? I will give any price for it, even a thousand dollars." "Well, I begin to think, as La Rue says, you are possessed. The thing is PACIFIC COAST. the devil does all this mean? Where's hardly worth two hundred dollars. It cost me only fifty. I know the chain is heavy and solid gold, and the diamonds

are valuable, but you don't want such a thing anyway." "Well, Lucian, say what you will, that

watch and chain I must have if it costs me go. He then let go of me and made I had anything I would kill you, I all I am worth. The question of life and death may hang upon its possession. She was getting terribly excited. "You must get it for me somehow; get somesuch way. He made a kind of apology you;" then she went to the door and un- body to purchase it for me at any price. and told how much he loved me and locked and opened it and repeated, "Go I know you will not refuse your mother this one thing. Will you get it for me, my son?"

"No, I shall do no such thing. It's all nonsense. You can do as you please,

but I shan't make a fool of myself." "Oh, Lucian, my son, you will kill

"I guess not; but if I do you will come could ruin me by telling you that I had cles in a box inside of this. This had to life again; you have that habit. You been to his room, and that I was a bad already been sent by a servant to her have been killed a hundred times, and Mrs. La Rue rushed out of the room drink of water. I had a suspicion that had forgotten to put in the trunk, and to both grieved and angry; but she did not the wine was the cause of all. He said make sure that it should not be left be- for a moment think of relinquishing her he would get me some cordial that hind, she put it into her pocket. When purpose. She consulted a lawyer; one would be better than water. It did not she came from Maggie's room she called whom she thought under special obligalook nor taste like the wine he gave me up Annie and told her all that had hap- tion to her. She commissioned him to in the parlor, and I drank it. But I be- pened, and invited her to go with her get the watch and chain at any price he gan to feel just as I did before, but had next morning to her father's house. The could. He took the case in hand and sense enough to run out of the room. five ladies spent the night together in waited on Marion. She did not wish to He followed me into the middle room Marion's room. As soon as light Mrs. sell. He offered a large price, which was refused. His bid was raised succesenough, but knew just enough not to re- Early in the morning Marion ordered sively until it reached into thousands.

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up your mind to do next?"

"I shall throw myself upon your right and act wisely. shall never find me alive in my room."

Maggie?"

gave me and run away. 'But now I will you get that chain?" do just what you wish me to do. If Mr. Grant should know that I have told you cian." he would kill me; he intimated as much Then the three women entered the and the scene on the morning she left this very morning."

wine alone as I have done months ago. called to breakfast. Marion put on the son which you will not soon forget. I you; will you give us some?" such a man."

if it is to kill myself."

your place and let him in. You and some trouble at the Grant mansion, in. He will take me for you in the dark. him the principal thing. At the proper time I will cry out 'light!' Let us return to the home Marion and

that he cannot escape." "What do you think he will do?"

first offense."

Maggie was in a mood to agree to any- wife that chain?" thing. That day and the day following He replied, "No; I sold it to her long ity at all, I assure you. N. Y. Smile.

father's. In future she should try to do her belt.

mercy and do just what you wish; only While thus conversing Mrs. La Rue one with the heavy gold chain." this I have resolved upon, Mr. Grant chanced to notice the chain about Marion's "How did you know I had any such neck. She was passionately fond of watch?" Marion then told Maggie the former jewelry, and she put out her hand and "I saw it when you wore it the other course of her husband, and the reason took of the chain, and, adjusting her eye morning, and some one talking about it." poon why she treated him so coolly. She glass with trembling hands, closely ex- A long time after this Marion found then asked: "Have you a plan of action, amined the pendant charm. She made out what this all meant, and heartily

"No, not settled. I have thought of the chain and fell fainting to the floor. warning saved her the watch, although several things to do. One was to break Marion was alarmed and called the ser- she thought little of it at the time. The my word as I have and tell you all about vant for aid. Lucian was sought and earnestness of the lawyer to get possesit; another was to take poison and let brought in. The woman was with some sion of the watch did a little surprise GOLDEN GATE. him find me dead; I have it ready. An- difficulty brought to consciousness. The her, and she thought there must be some other thought was to take the money he first word she uttered was, "Where did hidden design at the bottom, and possi-

carriage and were driven to the house of home came back to her mind. She won-"Now, Maggie, I don't think you have Louis La Rue. Mr. La Rue was aston- dered what that could all mean; but Madone exactly right, but I can't blame you ished to see Marion and her company at rion's mind was exercised upon so many much after all. I am sure the wine you so early an hour in the morning. He more serious matters that this was soon drank was drugged. You had better let was only just dressed, and had not been lost sight of as a matter of interest.

If you will listen to me this may all appearance of gaiety and said: "Dear work for good. It has taught you a les- pa, we have come to take breakfast with

an glad you escaped anything worse, Mr. La Rue surmised that something Mass. See what the parents of the child and it may work for my release from was wrong, but said nothing. He called say about it;

a servant and ordered breakfast for three "I say again, I will do just as you wish, lady visitors. At Marion's request her hereby truthfully say that we sent to Dr. trunk was carried into her old dressing J.

although it was rather a sad one. After until breakfast was over. The housea little reflection she said: "My plan is keeper was as much a friend of Marion he was delirious and growing worse; and this: Let Mr. Grant come into your as she was an enemy of her stepmother, room as you promised, and I will take and she shrewdly guessed that there was

some of my friends that can be relied When Mr. La Rue learned the facts in upon, will be hidden behind the dress- the case his rage against Lucian and his ing screen. The gas will be turned al-mother was almost uncontrollable; but Loucks said he could break it, and did as Christian Science, Metaphysical, Theoso-most out; I will be at the door, and when when Marion proposed her design he he said. The fever had run four days; Interstore for sale. he gives the four light taps I will let him was much appeased, for money was with

then you spring and turn on the gas full her ladies had just left. The scene there this and many similar cures in this head, and we will 'light him up.' Then is not particularly inviting, but neverthe- place. he will be confronted with witnesses so less we will go in and see and hear what we may. The first and all absorbing in-

terest with Mrs. La Rue was the watch "I am sure I can't tell you what he and chain which she had seen in Marion's may do, but I am sure he will not dare to possession. She seemed to have forgotdo as any harm; there will be too many ten Lucian's troubles, but seemed almost of us to allow of that. This is not his insane about the watch and chain.

She asked, "Lucian, did you give your

"Well, Maggie, what have you made present she should make a visit to her watch-of this?" pointing to the one in

The girl colored and said: "No; the

an effort to speak, turned pale, dropped thanked the girl. It is possible this difficulty brought to consciousness. The her, and she thought there must be some first word she uttered was, "Where did hidden design at the bottom, and possibly on get that chain?" by in some way concerned Dr. Harvey. Marion replied, "I bought it of Lu- Then it occurred to her that the lawyer the evidences of ille beyond. was probably her stepmother's attorney,

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be greeted with a full house; all who at-tend will surely be benefited. Public in-vited. Seats free. DORA KRUCKEMEVER, Sec.

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Written for The Better Way:
MTHROPOLOCY.
BY JAMES C.20005.
The science of man is the key to how man and hence man is the kipter to study nature. To study man is the highest on study nature. To study man is the highest on study nature. To study man is the friends on Sunday, the Grant Central Deput to study nature. To study man is the highest of the old philosophers, the constant law, and nothing supernatural is almost universally accepted and brought to the friends.
Mar the use of Anthropology, which recognizes man as a trinity composed oscille. We show the board of the infinite intelligence which Kant calls the original of the physical world.
The body and brain are parts of the restination the facts that everything an anterist and is soll sense the physical world.
The body and brain are parts of the restination of the infinite intellight and with metaphysics for thousands of years of speculation, the studies and proceeded to origins and body.
The body and brain are parts of the physical and the rest with those already there, viz. the beautiful factors in its manifestations. The pody we call the physical and the rest conserver out the bars of stops and pedak the samony. So with the brain of the physical world.
This our desire to examine this brain stops of the physical world.
This our desire to examine this brain the sing the brain as the key board of the instrument on which the soal physical world.
This our desire to examine this brain the size is always a measure power thing being equal. That is, this grant, elucation, health, etc., are ward is and solo concluded it would be a circle aposite to a photographic would be the size is always a measure power the things being equal. That is, the larget brain gives the best opportunity for soal manifestations, when temperation to the required standard. Now let us see the physica work the soal physica work the train the state is and ware there who have the there in who th cation, health, etc., are up to red standard. Now let us see uppens that men have such va-and dislikes that soul in one

in inperior that is not a first order of a makes religion and God a reality; in another revels in crine and de-hery. We wish to speak further g of the doctrine of predestination, ill pass it just here. It us now take a profile of the human , draw a verticle line through the ing of the ear and a line at right an-with it which shall start at a point inch above the occipital knob aud forward to the eye brows. This di-s the brain into four parts, each part mg a particular direction of function ath of direction. The fundamental audience, its spite of threatening weather, that undoubtedly kept many at home. Lecture, as usual upon topics suggested by the audience, followed by psycho-metric reading by the inimitable "Prairie Flower." The benefit trumpet circle in the evening by Mrs. Englert came off as advertised, and words fail to describe this wonderful seance. As early as seven o'clock people began to arrive, and at half past seven the management found it neccessary to refuse admittance to any except ticket holders. A teight o'clock the circle began, with seventy-mine people in the room. The a particular direction of function of direction. The fundamental erebral action is that organs act dance with their position, and in section of their central fibers the cy of which is toward the surface. rdance with this law the frontal act toward the front and maintain ations with that which is before therefore in proportion, as this of the brain is large, will the ten-of the soul be to intellectual purbe to intellectual pur

on of the brain which lies of the verticle line contains all the gizing force of brain because a large

ack of the verticle line contains all the local of the vertice of brain because a large circle was a very quiet one, each one contributing by passivity and good humor to make the occasion our long to be re-treater, as the frontal region gives a particle determined. Many messages were re-tive intellectual character. The portion of the higher sentinents and gives the mind a tendency upward or toward higher or spirital things, and as this region is large or smull the character be moral or wicked. Now the portion lying below the horizontal line includes the animal propensi, and in proportion to its development do we look for low animal instincts and the bysiological brain, and is proportion to its development is as-sured, as if we know what portion of the first we know what portion of the share to suppose that God main any man to be hung.

interfered with the other, one being a gentleman, the other a lady. The gen-tleman gracefully withdrew and gave the floor (or the ceiling, from which ap-parently the voices came) to the lady. At half past ten o'clock the circle closed, and a perspiring but happy au-dience congratulated each other, Mrs Englert, the medium, Mrs. Sheehan, ou speaker, and the officers and members o this society upon the success, spiritually and financially, of their labors of the day while nous forgot to thank again am .ostimonial.
 Dobson – Dear Sir: It is now about wecks since I commenced taking and financially, of their labors of th while none forgot to thank agai again the "ministering angels" while to proclaim joy to the world and t gimning of a "new heaven and . earth."
 On Sunday afternoon, July 27th, ite Plower' will describe her hon labors in the spirit world. She i tend with a full house; all w tend with arcy he benefited. Put without pains, they have all flown; s miserable, but thanks to you and r spirit band, I am happy and in th of some other sufferer who needs the he. I pray that the good angels Dr. Dobson-Dear Sir: It is now about

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h's treatment, as you suggested in letter on treatment, for which I re-

etter on treatment, is, si st office order, Yours respectfully, G. H. MRADOWS, andford street. Brooklyn, N. Y. ad in another column.

Never utter these words: "I do not stop its blanc now this; therefore it is false.-Ilindu liair Renewel