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## Spiritual Discourses.

THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY-ITS AIMS AND EVIDENCES.

Opening Address at Mantua Camp Meeting, Delivered by E. P. Brainerd, July 20, 1890.

Specially Reported for The Better Way

be our final destiny? has been the perplexing question with the human speent notions promulgated concerning it are commensurate with the different materialism? tribes and nations that have existed since the dawn of time.

The ancient Chinese believed in the existence and controlling power of heaven to decree, to reward and punish.

A cardinal point in the Mahometan faith is the asserted existence of angels, paradise is found as soon as the rightthe world

The New Zealanders imagine that the earth called Reinga.

led by a god whose name denotes the "eyeball of the sun." to a life in the <mark>heavens, while plebian souls went down</mark> to a lugubrious underground abobe.

The Kamchatkans send all the dead alike to a subterraneau Elysium, where they shall find again their wives, clothes, tools and huts, and where they shall fish

The Druid's conception of the future of its earthly envelope, is borne aloft. and that the clouds are composed of the souls of deceased men; not yet freed from terrestrial affections, they mingle in the passions and affairs of men.

The Scandinavians believed that "high up in the sky is Odin's hall," or temple of the slain.

The Egyptian idea of the abode of the soul is not very alluring. It is led by the god Shoth into Amenthe, the inferthe sea, where the sun goes down under the earth."

The Persians, who had the Zoroastrian faith, believed that all who faithfully ob served the law in purity of thought, speech and action, where body and soul have separated, attained paradise in the next world.

As to the Greeks and Romans, the notion that the wrath of the gods would pursue their enemies in the future state, gave rise to a belief in the punishment of Tartarus; so the notion that the distinguishing kindness of the gods would follow their favorites, gave rise to the myth of Elysium.

The common belief among our American Indians, who know nothing of Bibles Being or Great Spirit, and the immortality of the soul, which is destined to a

the world, one to watch the body, the third to hover around the village, and the highest to go to the spirit land,

The Christians believe that through the sacrifice of the blood of God's only son, the future happiness of those who bible manifestations. come after him is made possible. Thus we find the great stream of humanity emanating from the same creator, governed by the same moral laws, looking back to the same examples and precedents, endowed with intellectual power by the same giver of all wisdom and knowledge, yet arriving at conclusions from their contemplation of these, which separate them so widely in some cases that the observer can scarcely trace the likeness which we naturally expect to find existing among the followers of one king, be he spiritual or temporal.

So many changes have been rung on religious beliefs, it is not now in the power of man to invent a new religion. All he can do is to select parts of the old and piece them together. This is fully demonstrated in the history of the Mormons. When Joseph Smith produced his Golden Biole in Wayne County, N. Y. in 1830, he simply preached a reform of the modern church, with renewal of the gifts exercised by the ancient apostles; such as prophesying, healing, speaking in unknown tongues, etc. Many new doctrines have been added, such as spiritual wifery in 1842, polygamy in 1843. blood atonement in 1854. All claimed to day. be based on the Hebrew scriptures.

In the light of all these conflicting notions and vagaries concerning a future life, is it surprising that our friends from the other shore made all possible has produced. Whither are we going, and what is to haste to establish a telegraph line between the two worlds? Could they fail to see that without more definite and cies since man was realized. The differ- positive knowledge relative to a future life, mankind would rapidly drift into

But when it is announced that in certain spirit manifestations darkness is necessary, the declaration is met with sneers; and we hear from many lips such expressions as, "Any manifestations a fraud," "The reason mediums don't celestial and infernal. The Mahometan show in the light; they know they are known that the mind is also a creature frauds." Such talk is common, but it eous have passed Sirat or the bridge of only shows ignorance, and the most un- and that education controls the mind, as pardonable ignorance in this age.

souls of the dead go to a place beneath place in the dark. Is it a fraud? The braces all that is or may be known of world was made in the dark. Is it a the spirit world and its inhabitants, and The current belief of Sandwich Island- fraud? All life is germinated in the all the occult forces of the universe, ers was, that the souls of the chiefs were dark. Is life a fraud? The angel which which are spiritual in their nature. appeared to Jacob appeared in the dark Was he a fraud?

> And another appeared to Paul and And another angel to Peter while in jail Was he a fraud?

From the standpoint of these sticklers for daylight, their logic does not help them, "for what proves too much does not prove anything," and their logic life was, that the soul, on being divested carried to its legitimate end proves all Bible manifestations frauds. When it was discovered that in taking daguerrotypes, darkness was a necessary condi- ion. tion, no one objected to the truth of this discovery on this ground.

If human senses are not to be trusted, and cannot be relied upon, what proof have we that an angel wrestled with Jacob, or the seeing of an angel anything more than a fancy? Aside from human senses, how do we know that nal world, the entrance to which "lies in Saul saw Samuel when he appeared to the extreme west on the further side of him the evening before his death? Must we conclude he was duped?

> Was not the writing on the Babylo nian wall a humbug?

In the light of mouern objections, was Ezekiel laboring under an optical illusion, when he claimed to have seen an angel with a measuring reed? May it not be that some fraudulent medium played a trick on the credulous, simple minded old prophet, and he had not sense enough to detect the fraud?

Might not some deception have been used, when it was claimed that a voice from heaven was heard saying, "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased?"

If all that is not seen in broad daylight must be rejected, how could the or church organizations, is in a Supreme astronomer have perfected his geography ness in languages they never knew, to and of God to mortals, and brings the of the beavens?

To be consistent should not the objecthigher condition. Some Dakota tribes ors who have such a holy horror of the imagined four souls with separate and shades of night, insist that the millions sainted loved ones in the spirit world.

fraud and deception because they do not materialize when the sun shines?

The question is often asked, what Spiritualism teaches in regard to the equal. Bible, to the churches and the popular religion?

There is but one truthful answer. The spiritual in all those is all that is real from the Bible, and you have but a naked by the immortals? Hands have been God (and with the exception of the few the acts of social outrage that may be record of human vice and depravity, book may be found some indications of of life, walked and talked with their a lake of liquid fire and brimstone, there approves. the churches: there is not one of them, have been written on the inside of locked even the most formal and ritualistic, but slates by unseen hands. I have a lithohas the germs of Spiritualism all through the humanity of its members.

Spiritualists should have no controversy with the church that lives up to its profession, but only require that it keep abreast of the times

Spiritualism permeates all religious sects, and is the foundation and underlying principle of every department of religious thought. Never since the hearing of the first tiny raps, near a half century ago, have Spiritualists had occasion to take courage and press forward as to-

Its believers and advocates are now numbered by millions, and are to be found wherever civilization exists, incluing scores of the ablest minds the world

No religious philosophy has ever acquired so great a following in so short a time; and well may the Roman clergy say: "It is more formidable than all other sects combined." It behooves every believer to acquire the greatest possible knowledge of its teachings, and seek to live up to its highest precepts It should be understood by all that Spiritualism teaches that the human mind is the only channel of communication bewhich cannot take place in the light are tween the creator and the created, without which nothing of either could be and subject to control and education, mind controls the body in its acts, in The conception of human life takes health or disease. Spiritualism em-

Religion and science have ever occupied antipodal positions. Even in Ath- to vanish before our eyes. To prove the ens it showed its ferocity in the days of solid reality of the spirit that was with Silas in the dark jail. Was he a fraud? the martyrs, Vanaui, Bruno and Galileo. Hence it is not strange that the teachers of religion have learned to look upon scientists with something of jealousy.

Thus the religious mind becomes unscientific, and the scientific mind irreligious; while the popular mind accepts these incongruities, becoming thoroughly exacting and skeptical in science, but thoroughly blind and credulous in relig-

One exhibits faith without reason, and the other reason without faith, and both are equally abnormal.

The modern mind prefers demonstration to either science or tradition.

Spiritual religion is the only power that can meet and overthrow with its own scientific weapons, the growing skepticism of the present age.

Let no Spiritualist be ashamed of the glorious truths of his faith in the presence of the scoffing Materialist, but ask life? Ask him if the origin of life is not beyond his knowledge, and is not ala spiritual reality, a power that is not department of human knowledge. matter, and therefore is spirit, and is not he stultified by his own theories?

What is matter but force, and what can organize force into forms of wisdon and beauty but intelligence?

Psychometry has been in public progress some forty-six years of modern manifestations, a description of which comes like Horkey, who said he would would fill volumes. What can we say?

spirit power to sing with supernal sweet-

Then discuss matters of science and The objection urged by those so timid forth the language of poetry, heautiful dern Spiritualism. Nowhere is it more the Apostles, they lived in the atmosin the dark against the Spiritualism of and lofty, as if from the great masters of distinctly visible than in the pulpit phere of Spiritualism. to-day, apply with equal force against all the lyre, a living miracle of intellectual teachings of to-day. The preacher who power, which all the colleges of Europe would now attempt to promulgate the dern manifestations is, that those of and America might strive in vain to popular doctrines of fifty years ago high pretentions are to be found every-

would Longfellow, Whittier, or any liv- The then taught and accepted belief was of fraud and imposture, because persons ing poet dare to compete in improvised that through Adam's fall man became of the highest integrity and intelligence poetry with some delicate medium of totally depraved, that he inherited the have stated what they have witnessed and essential. Take away Spiritualism limited education, whose lips are used displeasure and indignation of an angry under test conditions. This is one of materialized, and when grasped by the often of the most revolting character; living have melted into air. Human of the world to be saved) the entire race ciety ethics, but which cannot be tolerand yet upon almost every page of that forms have appeared in all the perfection was doomed to eternal banishment into ated by spiritual ethics, which the world man's spiritual nature, and hence its friends and vanished faded out of sight to endure the torments of that unquenchvalue when properly understood. So of while they were standing near. Messages able fire, through an endless eternity. graph copy of a communication purportng to come from four spirits, written on the inside of locked slates, to Hon. Dari- the Roman Church, and started out a re- of Spiritualists of this country to protect us Lyman, of Washington, D. C., in four former. In 1541 he established a form and cherish, to dignify and elevate medifferent languages, the medium having knowledge of but one of them.

Flowers and birds have been brought into private apartments that were absolutely closed and locked; small objects have been seized and suddenly carried great distances by spirit power; in one instance from Memphis to Louisville in three hours.

Tables have been lifted to the ceiling with their furniture undisturbed, and persons have been lifted in the same manner. Musical instruments, in full view, have been played on by unseen hands, and voices proceeding from vacutty have conversed in an interesting and most instructive and satisfactory manner. Hands have suddenly appeared on a table and written messages in full view, then faded away; substances have been created and left with those to whom

they were given. Mechanics, and others without knowledge of art, have been changed into skilled artists, and have painted pictures of the dead whom they have never seen; blindfolded in the dark, and blindfolded in the light, the medium of spirit power has painted pictures with artistic skill and effect and combination of color, such as no trained artist ever could have produced in the same time.

All the powers of matter have yielded to the spirit power, which makes and unmakes it,

clothing and ornaments of the most be considered heterodox fifty years ago? philosophy. What is to be man's final costly character, and then causes them us, they dip their faces and hands in hot the length and breadth, of the assurance could not have been produced in any other way, for the physical hand or head could not have been withdrawn from the nold without its destruction. Each <mark>mold is therefore a positive proof in it-</mark> self of spiritual presence and power.

The perfection of the cast taken in such a mold as that is beyond the sculptor's skill.

Time will not allow a further detail of

this interesting part of our subject. These modern marvels of invisible power have been brought under the Holy City, where he spent the afternoon most skeptical scrutiny of thousands of scientific observers, who are as blind as bats to all they do not wish to see, deaf as the adder, and dumb as a post, determined to admit nothing they cannot control, and account for on some known hypothesis. They seek to assail sciences him if he ever knew matter to originate which they say do not exist, but have existed in various degrees of progress for thousands of years, and are to-day ways from prior life? and is not life itself progressing more rapidly than any other

> With such contracted ideas and grovcling conceptions, man is incopable of a and has no faith in humanity, collective ly or individually.

Like a mere animal, he must touch, or feel, or see, before he can know, and bedie before he would concede the discov-Human mouths have been inspired by eries of Galileo. Faith is the ladder that strable, as any other branch of human brings down the wisdom of the angels speak of future events in prophecy, to wisdom of saints, sages and heroes into speak of the condition, the life, the the hearts of their followers, so that they gone before. When we look over the

Only those on the downlill side of than John Wesley, Chas. Wesley, Whitphilosophy with a profound knowledge life can note the wonderful changes in field and Pletcher, all confirmed believers never derived from books; and to pour religious beliefs since the advent of Mo- in the truth of spirit return, and, like would not only lose his pastorate, but where, who are ever ready to assail the Would the poet laurente of England, with it all prospect of a "higher call." sensitive, delicate medium with a charge who were destined before the foundation tolerated by what is absurdly called so-

Such was the teaching of John Calvin, become centers of enlightment to all the son of a cooper, of Noyon in Picardy, around them, and they are sought not northern province of France, who, early only by the curious, but by the wise and in the sixteenth century, cut loose from good. It is one of the imperative duties of ecclesiastical discipline, with power diumship, the channel of supernal light, to inflict all kinds of canonical punishments, which to some of his followers their mediums in temples, and we shall were quite as hard to endure as that im- yet become sufficiently civilized to eleposed by Rome. So arbitrary was he in vate mediumship; impressed, persecuted enforcing his own rules that he con- and neglected as it has been, it is desdemned to the stake, and caused to be tined yet to flourish among the noblest, burned, his once intimate friend, Michael best and greatest of the human race-Servetus, for writing against the trinity. the brightest flower of all humanity, Though perhaps in a somewhat modified that flower the blossoming of which form, his teachings and doctrines have makes the millennial maturity of mancontinued to feed many spiritual lamps to the present day.

has taken place in religious thought and pendous lie, the Bible a cheat, and the belief. A prominent diving in a relations of the lowly Nazarene a fraud, the joining county has said in a recent

"And as for John Calvin, I would rather human, sweet-hearted, heretic Servetus is nothing about Spiritualism unnatural: than as the spying, friendship betraying, bloody handed Calvin, who betrayed and murdered him." In the same sermon he inspire, to give strength and comfort. outside of all church organizations as we losophy the sting of death is removed. find in any of them. The merchant day carry to heathen lands more vices than Bibles."

probably furnished more filling for the patent sides of country newspapers than to man's origin, but fortunately, so far any other man, says of modern preach- as practical purposes are concerned, it ing: "That it is an ecclesiasticism twen- matters very little whether we accept the It creates human forms in splendid ty degrees below zero:" Would not this molecular, the clay, monkey or tadpole

The following is from a newspaper: destiny is the paramount question of 'Day by day we have more and more every living soul, and the poet well says: reason to marvel at the height and depth, parafine, and when a mold is formed and the mountebankish vulgarity of they vanish and leave a mold which Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. The latest story, and one from his own lips, is the climax. The reverend speculator rode out to the recently discovered tomb, that owned by Joseph of Aramatheathat in which Christ was laid. There profess to talk so wisely as those who seating himself he drew forth his 'flexi- talk about things of which they know ble covered Bible, of which he has so much to say, and read the description of has said: the place of sepulture. Then suddenly seized with a grand idea, he remounted his donkey and dashed madly into the in efforts to buy the tomb and the surrounding ground. He failed because the ground was part of a Mohamedan cemetery where rest the bones of the faithful, and such soil is never sold. Mr. Talmage says that had he succeeded, he would have given the tomb to the Christian Church of the world. Perhaps he would; then again, perhaps he would have fenced it in and put a sign over the gate: 'Holy Sepulcher; T. D. W. Talmage,

proprietor. Admission, 25 cents." It must be conceded by all thinking minds that man is naturally a religious charitable thought or a lofty sentiment, being, and with all the religious teachings of the past, the world is full of half fledged theories, full of honest atheism and materialism, rightly demanding scientific proof for all things.

The human mind will never be at rest until religion becomes thorough demon-

This can only be accomplished through messages direct from the loved ones long list of distinguished religious teachers, we find none more successful

The most humiliating feature of mo-

Mediumship is the richest gift of heaven to man, and they who enjoy it

The Greeks, wiser than we, placed

If the underlying and foundation prinriples of the Spiritualistic faith be not But, as before indicated, a great change true, then the voice of the ages is a stuuniverse a failure, life a mockery, and death the only king entitled to a crown.

But it is true, as millions of the presstand at the judgment bar of God as the ent generation can and do attest. There it is in harmony with nature, hence divine. It comes to encourage, cheer and says: "We find as good men and women Before the glorious triumphs of this phithe grave gives up its victory; eternal ships of so-called Christian nations of to- life of truth, hope and love arches the circuit of the human soul, with the assurance that it will live in a higher con-The Rev. Doctor Talmage, who has dition through an endless eternity.

Very little is positively known relative

One question, more than others all, From thoughtful minds implores reply; It is, as breathed from star to pall,

What fate awaits us when we die?" And never as to-day was the human mind so well prepared to investigate and determine the momentous question. Evwhich is now generally believed to be ery observing, intelligent mind well knows that there is no class of men who comparatively nothing. A great classic

> 'Shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, But drinking largely sobers us again.

Any fool can tear down a rickety old ouilding, but it takes a masterhand to build a desirable new one. Those that criticize and find so much fault with the old Bible are but poorly qualified to write a new one. It takes an agriculturist to grow a hill of corn or potatoes, but it requires but a small pig to root them up. Every religious organization has b<del>ee</del>n obliged to force a recognition, and their growth has been commensurate with the opposition met with. The tree strikes its roots deeper into the soil because of the playing of the winds with its branches. The growth of Spiritualism has not been retarded by the opposition it has

The little boy knows nothing of his origin. At an early age his active little brain begins to query how he got into the family. He begins to put leading questions to his mother; to quiet what she conceives premature fancies, she tells him he was picked up back of the barn, or was brought in by the Doctor in his suddlebags. He believes it, because as yet it had not entered his precious innocent little head that his mother

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MYTHS. BY F. SKINNER

Are we not in an age where there is still a large quantity of myths manufactured. Ancient myths are of a peculiar type, made so by the conception of the intelligence of the age in which they originated. We have Northern, Hindoo, Roman and Grecian mythologies. And, as we view these productions of past ages, may not some future generations to it as the mythology of the nineteenth and so on.

the facts of the phenomena of the spiritual and material. Placed before the ences. Any one endeavoring to explain material things, and if that endeavor finds any hearing at all, it must come within and be measured by these sciences, demonstrated. Mere, assumptions must remain as such if not thus attended. Why not place all thoughts and ideas in the category of myths if they remain undemonstrated? We believe there is in our wonderful spiritualist philosophy a large amount of the element; that is, a class of ideals that have no reality in fact, and except as a something akin to toys to pass away the time and please the child, what are they good for? All the ideas we have of God, the soul, matter, spirit and mind are at present on this list and so is reincarnation. The ancient philosophers of India and Greece, including Socrates and Plato, are only a class of a higher type of myths-higher because produced in age when the mind was more developed, nearer to that period when positive demonstration appeared and which brought to surface our sciences. All religions are mythical conceptions, and the religious being, although highly gifted with the power of imagination like Plato, belongs to the mythical tribe. This refers to spirits as well as to mortals, and we have a large quantity of these myth-making powers on the spirit side using mediums in that direc-

tion. We do not "gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles." We cannot expect definitions in the science of things that are worth anything from theologians unless they are schooled in the realm of science and surely a thorough scientific man could never be a theologian, because that mind demands demonstration and that is wanting in religion. About the relation of spirit and matter, and is spirit matter? who but the late Professors Crooks, Faraday, Von Liebig, Mapes. and that class of minds, could give us anything reliable? Il eir earth life was spent in analyzing substance and finding its components and relations, and trained and experienced in that direction, this class of mind is the only reliable source from which we can gain correct information. Oh! but they were materialistic, and materialists cannot understand spiritual things. Profs. Crooks and Mapes were Spiritualists, and chemists are a class of minds that analyze the finer and elemental conditions of matter, and as such, are eminently fitted to tell us what spirit is and its relationship. One of the great errors and falsehoods that still exists is the supposition that a vivid imagination producing a transcendental philosophy is high spiritual attainment. We think and would call attention to the fact that we need a well-organized effort to reach and become connected with this class mind-a class from whom alone we can learn great facts about spirit life. But it will be stated the road is open and they can come if they wish. True but who are ready to receive them? The mass of minds are taken up with these fine ideals, preferring them to truth. Is this not so about the term soul as stated in previous articles? It is used to-day in the ancient sense or should be: that is, the spiritual man or the immortal part of man. We often speak of soul as a some thing the ego possesses-our soul, my soul, etc. - just as we would say my watch, my knife. These are ancient definitions given when the world was flat and not round as it is to-day. About these things we need the definitions of the scientific thought of this age.

### AN ENCOURAGING EPISTLE.

To the Editor of The Better Way I am much pleased with your paper in its present form and course, with the exmind, cannot be an improvement on the beautiful and suggestive design which has headed the title page so long.

Your paper is an improvement on al others in the spiritualistic line, in that it has more general news pertaining to the movements all over the country; as no tices of meetings and lectures, and individual mediums, which gives us all an idea of the progress of Spiritualism, as well as who are the foremost in the ranks as workers.

Another particular advantage your good journal has over others is, that it is blessed with an editor who is possessed the crowd on the grounds Sunday night with a goodly quantity of brains, from whence there springs up shoots of fruitful trees of knowledge; every branch of each tree bears fruit which is permeated with the flavor of common sense. A mind is at the foundation which sees a little farther than the nose of the owner. little farther than the nose of the owner, morning and afternoon services—and and can sense the needs of the people, lunch between the afternoon and even-

something more than fragments of spirituality, that a few chunks of sense that can be utilized in a practical way by pracare upon this mundane sphere.

Such a course as you are pursuing will frothy, long-winded dissertations upon 'Mind and Matter," "What is God and where is He?" and soap-bubble commureviewing the thought of this age refer nications from the "Sun Augels Order,"

Practical business and professional by the audience. Myths are really the endeavors of the men and women will be willing to be mind of an age struggling to grasp caught investigating our philosophy when they find that it is not necessary to be first an idiot or a pronounced fanamind of this age are the material sci- tic to be a medium. When our speakers and papers advocate the idea that to be a medium it means to be well versed in the laws of both worlds practically as question. As this is a non-partisan, eral, the costial and substantial support but ought never to directed our selves in about it. I do not doubt but what well as theoretically, then will they be anti-tariff lecture, all atasses turned out and before it receives attention must be induced to look into this unknown bevond.

should be noticed by every Spiritualist.

There is no question pertaining to this life and the next but what should be discussed and investigated by all Spiritnalists. If this is not so, then are we any more in advance of any other creedal denomination, and are we reformers? The Pacific Investigator had only three months of life, but I started on the priuciples mentioned above, and had not unforeseen calamities overcome me, I would have been still conducting a pructical Spiritualist paper, but let it pass; suffice it to say, time may bring better conditions, and meanwhile I shall conduct my spiritual meetings in company with Mrs. Perkins, at 111 Larkin street, San Francisco, and read THE BETTER WAY every week. Although I am not on your list, I generally purchase it at the Famous News Stand." I have been working in this cause most of the time with Mrs. Perkins, who is a grand test medium, for seven years, and feel that we have been the means of doing much good, even though we have not sought notoriety. Respectfully,

G. F. PERKINS.

Written for The Better Way.

· WAYSIDE JOTTINGS. MATTIE E. HULL.

When New Thought passed out of our hands I did not think it would be so long ere I took my pen to write a message for your paper, if only to express may good wishes for its future work, and extend a fraternal greeting to the numerous readers in whom we the two M's, seem to have an added interest since the marriage of our little paper to yours.

I will not take the time to name the many reasons why my pen has been kept n close quarters since we closed our office, the former home of New Thought. Perhaps one cause of my silence has been from the fact I have not felt my pen scratches would add very much to the interest of your paper, as for a few months my time has been mostly engaged in arranging domestic affairs connected with our new home in Chicago, and making ready for active work in the spiritualistic field the present season.

The wanderer has returned, the home nearly settled, and we are again jointly engaged in the work of spreading the truths of Spiritualism. In response to requests; reaching me daily by mail, that I jot down the most interesting details connected with our work and send them to your columns, I comply, and will enleavor to boil down as much as possible.

Our first out-of-door meetings were held in Hobart, Ind. The meetings were not much of a success; the heat was almost unendurable and there is so little interest in Spiritualism in that vicinity that probably the very "best of conditions" would not insure a very large attendance. We were gratified to learn that our audiences, although not immense, were composed of some of the best people of the town, and certain ones for the first time were interested in the discussion of Spiritualism.

Our meetings at North McGregor, In. seven in all, were a magnificent success. The meetings were held in a beautiful grove, within a short distance from the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ramsey. who are among the active workers in the cause.

Our labors in North McGregor were under the auspices of the spiritual society, and seldom do we meet so carnest and devoted a band of workers as we found in that society. The grove was put in splendid condition; the platform was appropriately decorated with floral emblems; above the position occupied emblems; above the position occupied by the speakers there was a representation of a half-open gate between the words, "The" and "Ajar," making a beautiful frontispiece for a spiritual rostrum. The music was excellent; the choir was composed of a dozen voices with organ cornet violin and clarionet accompaniment. The audiences were large from first to last; it was said that was the largest ever known on any occasion in that town. Delegations were present from many towns distant, as well as those adjacent. These meetings were held on Sunday, and a bountiful basket dinner was served between the

and realize that Spiritualism means ing service. The day's program was made up of two discourses by Mr. Hull, and one by the writer. The latter considered "Some Skeptical Onestrone Comtical people is appreciated by those who cernress: Mediumship." Mr. Hatli discoursed in the afternoon on "Jesus and the Mediums;" at night, "The Mission of do more to convince the intelligent of Spiritualism," and from the commencethe truths of Spiritualism than all the ment to the close of his addresses the entire audience seemed chained to the sents, and scarcely was the silence of the listeners broken by so much as a whisper. The writes usually opened eacls session with a poem on subjects selected

Our first engagement was for three days only, but the enthusiasm ran so high we were impostuned to remain one day longer and hold a meeting Monday night. This was not enough. Mr. Hull stroined license. Many sound, and perwas urged to remain one night more and manually seeful contributions have been deliver his famous lexture on the tariff presental in its columns, and, in gen to listen.

We find, wherever we go, some readers Your interest in the political questions of THE BETTER WWW, and it is univerof the day indicates that reform means sally conceded to be a splendid paper, improvement in every branch of life, and improving with age. Already the people are expressing a desire that Mr. Hull's "Replies to a Clergyman/" should be is-

> I need not say I am interested in the welfare of your papers. You have some excellent contributors, and I have always admired your position concerning the discussion of principles and not personalities.

My jottings are already too long. I have not said all my soul would say, trusting your readers mawroad, between the lines.

Written for The Better Way.

WHAT IS THE SOUL OF MANE

BY J. G. ARNOLD.

All I claim to know about the original man, the science of soul and the life bewood is what I have glesned from may guardian spirits. One who stepped from the unseen took me by the hand and claims to be my soul-mate, twin soul, too. narrates the journey of our lives through the countless ages of the past. These exalted messengers of light and knowledge tell us that mind is deific, and has no beginning; that mind as distinguished from matter does not mean spirit, that is, individualized; that som is the result of molividualized matter, evolved through the law of uniting mind and matter; that pure spirit cannot live in the coareer form of the mortal body, but weaves itself into soul or forms; that mind and matter are extremes, matter is the table page of mind, and mindlis the redeemen and master of matter.

The animal has no soul because it is two-fold and has not reached the highest form, and should be able to weave resont it must remain in animal form, because soul crowns the form and seals the height. Man is the fulfillment of the law of animal life, therefore he is threefold-spirit, soul and body. Hence deific man has two bodies—spiritual and mortal; and when he heaves this would be drops the clay; can he drop the soul? Ignorance answers no and man prays to God to save his soul. His soul is undeveloped, is not spiritualized, and to an swer his prayan would defeat his inheritance and lose him, immortality

The sun has its constellation of worlds and each world its unseen counterparts or spiritual spheres, of ethernal brightlution is continued from world to world, is made perfect and master of matter.

On the science of soul rests the jour ney of life and the foundation of our cause. Spiritualists will have to learn and how to climb the ladder of his many mansions. Then Spiritualism will lead the van, and the outside world will have to fall in line. All hail the blessed day, hopes of success are entertained. resting on the tangible authean waiting for the banner to be unfurled and the millenium morn.

My attention has been drawn to hungry souls seeking for the bread of life. There is a volume written on this subject by spirit Rona for those who have not read it, and I would be glad for Sister Allie Lindsay Lynch to read it. Send \$2.50 to L. B. Fayette, Oswego, N. Y., and ask him to send you "Foun's Lega-

### Testimonial.

Words cannot express the gratitude I feel towards Dr. J. W. DeHoog for the great relief afforded me by his magnetic treatment for catarrh in the head. I suffor more than fifteen years and nearly all the available remedies I think of, and in all these years found nothing to relieve me so much as Dr. Delloog's treatment. now clear and free from all pain, and can safely say that his treatments have a wonderful effect. Mas. Emma Biggs, 73 E. Robins st., Covington, Ky.

Special to fills Better Way

WORDS FROM AN ENGLISH WORKER из ј. ј. мовен

THE BETTER WAY, in the new dress mrived a day or two ago, and the sypcarmace at once elicited unatingall communielation. The "new suit" is at decided "EL," and cannot feel to add to the attractiveness of the paper. The writer has watched, with unflagging interest, the rise and progress of THE BRITTHE WAY, arranges therminto boquet cand wreaths. and rejoices to find that a steady evolu- Their general malysis and uses attented in witches looks to me like superting tion has, so for, marked its carees. Huch solume has been stronger, in matter, these facts is mental science. than its predecessor, but in no case has power been abused, or the limits of good. tasta offended. Contributers have had liborty; but editorial prodence has retruly diseased. In the present handsome get out, maintaining its previous excellence, (doubtless exceeding it), and meeting, moonstantly enlarging constituency, there is no doubt that THE BETTER Way has before it a long and prosperous future. It is a good paper, and is doing excellent work. It deserves a large circulation in this assautry, too; but English thus light to be. The confused med'er of doss. But we can discuss our discussion of the discus papers are so-cheap, as a rule, that American periodicals are at a disadvantage. It is a pity, for their beight variety is a distinctive characturistic.

Spiritualism at the coming World's Fair, aspire. When we contemplate the bigois quite good. The dangers and possible try and exestism, the folly of ignorance, absurdities you, unter are points well assurances form of antequaled notions taken. A standi, containing specimen of religious and science, wer may both copies of all spiritual journals published laughand lament, and we might be disin the United States, samples of our standard literatum, a list of all meeting this commution "the refiners fire and for un to commerce a little uppare places, portraits of prominent authors adherents, mediums, lecturers and lyceum conductors, could be gracefully grouped and arranged in a handsome stand, and advief:history of Spiritualism in the United States for gratuitous distribution, and suraly, and impossible. Such a stand, could, mot talk, so the cranks would have no chance. It could not give securces, so eur phenomena would not bee an "exhibition." It is merely a suggestion. Perhaps an impertinence? Rutalet, it stand for what it is worth.

Am glad to see Hudson Tutue among the contributous to TIME BETTER WAY: few write as ably, none better, in the than they were worth to cant them so qublic for examination. All spin general linedus-thoughts travel in. His contribution, "Why am La Spiritualist," is a gent. Alvays impursonal, he is ever pleasing to road, aften. There is a tremendous quantity of dreamy stuff printed in our books and journals, lacking clearness of statement, pageision of thought and definiteness of purpose that it is a pleasure to read, Bra, Tuttle, and some few others like him, who have something to say, and when it is said, stop! But there, Mr. Editor, you have learned, long ere this, the confusion there is in some minds, anent quantity and quality. N. B. Please do not judge-this letter too strictly! Well\_I suppose we all do our best, even editors who slice up our contributions! So let us find our true place, then fill it, to our, bast advantage. But, all things considered, the readers of THE BETTER WAY, have but, fittle to complain of in the matter of the literary banquet sprand for them, week after week.

Hiere, in, England, we have just had a ness; and a soul on a lower plane of big event in our ranks. On Sunday, thought cannot stand the radiance of a July 6th, the largest, most representacelestial mansion. So when the man, the tive, and thoroughly successful national inner spiria, leaves this world he drops quaference of Spiritualists ever assemthe mortal form for a world beyond, to bled was hall in Manchester, at which sever his development, and when he has upwards od one hundred delegates, from into spirit life, and few anagine how a call to, "come up higher," he drops the over fifty of our largest cities, were presform (as he did here) incarnates (as he ent. Resolutions in favor of national even there. Many are like the good savdid at first) and weaves another to suit union, the holding of an annual confer- ing woman, when "packing up to move," the advancement he has made, and the ence, the amending of the law as constant she had 'a hundred dollar's worth radiance of the world above. This evo- cerns spiritual mediums and societies of stuff not worth accent." Never mind presence will reducind to much the the better definition of the terms Spiratused he reaches the seventh heaven, uslism and Spiritualists, and the injury where light and glory meet, and the soul done by private circles being held at the times of public meetings, were discussed and passed with the utmost enthusiasm. The next years' conference will convene in Bradford, Yorkshire, and a larger and that spirit ever existed with the Father, fuller gathering is confidentially anticipated. Thus, some practical attempt is being made to bring order and unity to. bear upon our work here. The best

> Generally speaking, our cause is in a fairly healthy condition here. But times are hard, and societies are thus not able to remunerate the workers as formerly. There is but little public mediumship here at this time. Indeed, physical phenomena is almost at a standstill. It is to be regretted as really reliable physical phenomena are the backbone of our propaganda. We need facts. It is a hard headed age, and physical facts can alone make a dent in the thick heads of

I snatch a few moments from a more than busy life to pen these lines, in the THE BETTER WAY On their past labors and pleasant position, to wish them all encouragement and success for the future. Hereafter I will write some more, of deeper interest, perhaps, than these few lines. In the meantime I am THE WAY's most cordial well wisher.

Things one would rather have ex pressed differently - Photographer Please look a little pleasant, miss. 1 know it's hard; but it's only for a moment."-Punch.

Wittemfor The Beffer Way.

SPURITTALK IN WAVEBLY, JOWA.

nv g w. Whattom receive for necessario me in our own to enjoy. What we give away electrical science, planning, claim to the reachy is treasures put-out at large interest. What we selfwhly hourthis the former can be proved as well as their only things we can lose.

The soul is the foundation thought superstition about it. A belief is a Thoughts we like prontmessons thewers aculous consuption is a superstion to a growing here and there. Composition by facts is philosophy; the finding of yet there were plenty of good, home

Spiritualists obsuld imitese the our for being what they supposed a vite that shed its glorious light and heat caul. And there are plenty of people in ma late sustaining rous upon all dependent pasts of the country that believe the nels, yet never degrades itself to their are witches now. owner plane of living. So lett us shed! Now, I will only ask the Dortag our benign and emlightening influence: prove reincarnation, and if hexandity upon all within the reach of our light; will say there is nothing sepending accorded, has been justly carned and character or in manners to a playes below can give his reasons for his faithing um. Lead upward.

gother do not embrave all therwis in by and through the growth and make Spiritualism yet to be shreloped. This ment of our own valididal liman earth was once "without form an twoid, to be able to perceive them." Rung and durkness was uppn the face of the most cases can be coolly proved, the deep?" very unlike this present beautiful count or otherwise: . But I have such world, and more unlike what it i solds- growth friend Corpur has to see and sense and nonsense, reason and assump- in perfect good fechag. tions of which you complain, are moressnryy steps of progression. They s low us the chars out of which we are rising, Your article no the representation of and suggest the heights to which we couraged if we could not dissern in all fuller seemp;" which is to bunn out the late muncks on three bject. drosh and wash out the impurities which still adhere to Spiritualists as-they are: stringgling for pure Spiritualisma

> Joseph, im the old Hebrew logens, coun. mentings would brant of place to seled his father and brothers, when resemblive man should be in a look about to ramove into Egypt. "thus, re- to answer questions and propping gard not your stuff, for the good of the all applications. The Banner ages land of Tgypt is yours." There were Hudson Tuttle. No better show many things to which the old gentleman could be made. had become attached, which had been. The idea is to exhibit the spirital useful, and which he would be both to literature. All works published a better to literature. leaver bishmish. But it would count more interest ought to be displayed a far ... They would prove a hindcauce and papers should be see file there age retard, the progress of his journey, and the possible. A reading space could proved nithe end worse than nothing. So, whiled. An office for the spinted in the parable of the Nazarene the man ligation could be arranged where who found a treasure in the neighbor's for books and subscriptions for field, made a good financial, speculation, wantd be takers. Your paper and all at least, when he saw that the measure papers would, he greatly benefited was more rabable than all he possessed, ather denominations will have the to sell: our all he had and burnthed field; lishing houses, doubtless.

> Very many who have become convinged of the truth and supperlated im- spirit messages thereon, spirit had pontance of Spiritualism do not act so, and pictures, spirit phatograde, and wisely. There are thousands who would possible evidence of the pharameter be Spiritualists, and are such in a gertain strested. sensa; who cannot bring, themselves to eave the mass of uscless and hindaring sented, but the evidence there "stuff" behind them. Those who have be possible to such on extent the becammaterialists must during along their people might be induced a said old; methods, whether; salepted to the ngen philosophy or not. Raligiomists must being with them a mass of irrevelant theology, and erect aitars for the can each give from \$1.00 . Some warship of some oldiannas God must name some sort of a creation, and hence Chaster, Some church ender, rules or waeds. Nothing perhaps so tenaciously adheres to the mass of men as early religious impressious, no matter how absurd. Many carry this kind of "stuff" greatly it retards spiritual progression the "stuff." Spiritualists have enough without, it, and, better.

### BELIEF VS. FACTS.

To the Editor of The Setter Way

I see in your issue of May 17th that my friend, Dr. Congar has called me to an account again. But he admits he couldn't help, use any on the God, question, as he is not settled upon that him- gen daman is not only a very in

He asks why is it necessary that the God question should be settled before we could study the subject "Is Spirit Matter?"

I will state what I have sace before stated that if there is a God then I would believe that all is apinit. But as I delinearious are conciss and poster do not know anything about a God, I ways reminding one of the six believe that what we call spirit is matter only in a different degree of refinement. behind him, though by most personal I think I have explained why I wanted a seem proof of a God. He says that he inworking to maintain

freedom of belief and disbelief. Now, I will work with him for that purpose, for sentiment is elevated and gra-I think we all should have liberty of pass criticism so well as res main to congratulate all concerned with thought and action as long as we do not infringe upon some one else's equal rights. In fact, we should not ask of another what we would not be willing to grant another. He still thinks that because Warren Chase taught reincarns public improvisators. tion thirty-five years ago is historical proof of reincarnation. I do not see that a person's opinion upon any subject is proof upon the question. It may have some weight for a belief. He says Thos. Paine believed in a God. I would say that if there is no God Thos. Paine was superstitious on that point.

Me warnts merternell filme wag a belief, .. reignamention, Widetlum and mental of ence or theosophy is any most superal tions dinn a belief in shemistry, geolog ance or psychometry. I would by Ita ter can, then I will admit then is is get I know there are thousands of god honest people believing in it. Aldpeople hung ordrowned man and was

incarnation. He says: "I believe 61 All the Spiritualists in the world to truth regarding altracult facts in the

> Chape the Doctor-will enlights all he does in what wow looks very a PROF A.B. SEVERAME SCUTTO.

> > THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Asslwrote to the Emmer of Lighting

gesting that the Spiritualists berne sentad, at the World's Fair to be bell Chitrago, I feel that it would be in the

It would appear that you do not me the spirit of the suggestion. Notes has ween said to make it an occain) Wisdomoffcrates that we should sacri- present, the actual, manifestation fine a lueser good when by see doing spirit remaining and power. In something better can be secured. See said that to hold seances and he

We can add anything like sine

The manufestations could not be the truth. Spiritual paper, al could be distributed to good did fund cam be arresped to sustant ! a laudillae effort; to putdidy pure

status and growth of Spiritualism Leteus sustaine Colby & Richarte hibitors, with landher Entile . it w agers. Get use the fund, and pt thousands of Spiritudists to sales It will be missionary work, and a pr

help to our likerature and its publish Headquarters for the Springle the World's Fair, will, he of great # to our perple. A place to meet for quaintance, for resteand for recor cannot foresee,

### POST AND HEALER.

To the Editor of The Deuter Way

I third, there are many of y ers, anali scattened, sucietics who 🌬 🖣 know. that Grand Banids, Mich. home to be proud of the rifts of a se worker, known as Dr. U. D. Thoms speaker, but has rare medicania 💆 psychomography and postantispeaker he talks to a given we point; and however indifferent the listence on the start be ...... with the doctor as the latter ! to a famile of enthusias to interest

Wilson, who, it is believed

But it is his partic improv which I wish your many readers to These are not merely rhymes, rules of poetic construction tel no hesitation in saving, after bee effort and reading the reported others who are called the best w doctor stands at the head of 120

Dr. U. D. Thomas, like many sons of ability, is a modest m to retirement, and not given to himself forward. He is a fac p using the clairvoyant, mar-W. H. Box

electric methods. Unselfishness is the very true morality.

Written for The Better Way. A SEANCE WITH MRS. CADWELL.

IN O. P. SHEPARD.

Though the mercury mounted high in Fifteen miles of water and of the beautiful banks of this wonderful river, and we are in New York City's great harbor, The war ship, "Essex," and numberless, huge ocean steamers, lying still at their docks, or unchored in midstream for repairs, all us with awe as we think of the human skill which could plan, and the nerve, clear sight and devotion to duty the matter. which directs these monsters of power calm, so that so many thousands of people are transported weekly between the two continents without harm to any!

The giant, "Teutonic," is just in from her race, having made her journey in less than six days! As we pass so close under her stern that we can see the bronzed features of her seamen distinctly, we feel like saluting their prowess and her marvelous beauty! Numberless ferry bonts, londed to the water, are crossing and re-crossing the river, and the saucy-looking but ever helpful steam ter they ship the happier and more defitire of this busy harbor. Yonder "Libheaven, and our little "Crystenah" is swinging in at her dock.

We flit across the city's hot flagstones man's mechanical genius, and are soon fanned to coolness again by East River the Brooklyn side and whirl in mid-air high above the noise, dust, heat, the unsavory smells and confusion of the city's streets and ground floors, and alight near 244 Lexington Avenue, the cool, pleasant home of Mrs. Cadwell, the medium so well known by many for her but the hour for commencing finds sixteen assembled—all carnest, intelligent people. It is delightful to see what a fine class of clear-thinking people are devoting their serious study to this grandly-important phase of phenomena.

The seance was three hours in length, and the medium had given a private one the evening before, which was equally long. A wonderful thing to do in hot weather! More than fifty forms appeared at the curtain, or came out into the room, and some very marked tests were given. A lady and her daughter talked in low tones with a female form at the curtain, and then the daughter turned to the circle and said, with emotion, "My spirit sister has just given mother and me a test, which I want you to know. We buried my mother's sister, my aunt, this forenoon, before she died she said: 'If materialization is a truth, I shall try to come right to you.' My sister announces that 'Aunt Eliza is with her, learning to take on the materialized She added, "My mother and I agreed we would not tell the medium or any one in the circle of the death of my aunt, but wait to have it announced from the cabinet." Before the close of the seance the sister came again bringing the aunt, who, although feebly able to speak, communicated so as to be understood by her dear ones, expressing her pleasure in finding this to be indeed true, and that she was able to greet them again, so soon after saying "good-bye." My own daughter came, called me to her and gave me a statement of present affairs, of which no one in the room could have known, and of which I had not before realized the full spiritual significance; she then made a prophecy; if it is fulfilled, it will belong to the public, and I will then write it. It was certainly quite unexpected to me. The most of the beautiful things which happen in a materializing scance belong only to the friends who receive, and unless they choose to bestow them on the public, no to do so. The faces illumined with the bountiful bestowal of affectionate counsel and cherishing words, given from their spirit advisers and loved ones, told to the medium could not, what a tender relinking of once apparently broken heart cords there and been, with those we are wont to call "our departed."

A gentleman who sat by my side in the seance asked searching questions of the cabinet "spirit mother," and received | bled condition is always present. very clear, cogent answers. I told him after the seance that from her answers meet. I saw him completely enclosed lent spirits have found a suitable medi-

him there was no possible chance of his moving in any direction without knocking them down. After the seance I asked its tube, our Hudson river was delight- permission to tell him what I had seen fully cool on Wednesday, the 16th of and said: "From that vision and the ad-Taking the nice little steamer, vice the 'spirit mother' afterward gave which went out from Yonkers in the you, I think you have relied too much giorning. I enjoyed such refreshing on the opinions of others, using their breezes as made a warm wrap a necessity. so much more materialistic vision instead of your own naturally spiritual one." He graciously thanked me and bravely said he realized the truth of the vision, and of the mother's advice. He acknowledged he had felt timid about relying on himself in a matter of such import, and so had been reading every book he could find in any way touching I said: "Push away all the opera

in safety through storm and through glasses, stop reading for a while on the The medium - if she be such - has left subject, and come like a little child to the spirit guides round you, asking them hold her name because I am not sure my to teach you your letters; if all the rest of mankind had learned their a, b, c, of these matters, nothing could help you but to go and learn yours." I am sure gate, smoke out and expose fraud wherif he does so, the world will be blessed with one more of what it so much needs in this business is a most beinous of--fearless, intelligent, painstaking investigators. I learned from a friend whom I met on the way home, who had been in the seance, and who knew him, that he was one of our foreign consuls lugs are shricking and dashing about, a native of an European country which here, there, everywhere. The more was he represents here, and a frequent and constant contributor to European jourant they look, as if saying, "Swamp us if nals. Looking out on the world from you can; we dare you to try!" I never my quiet, restful retreat among these beautiful hills overlooking the Hudson, erty" stands with her hand uplifted to I see our great need to be that each shall seek for themselves the truth in all manifestations of spirit; if we do so, the next anniversary will show us a harvest as fast as we can, to the near Brooklyn far greater than any yet garnered. When Bridge, another thrilling monument to enlightened spirit forces are surging in on the spiritual ranks, they are moved on by the great light pouring in from breezes. We take the elevated road on high spheres of wisdom, and must, in turn, move to all mediums everywhere. We say, be fearless, be trustful, be calm claimed to believe it possible, with a and be strong; all these dark ones must be lifted up to receive the blessing of advancement which can only come through the light which spirit workers are receiving from the infinite fountain great powers of materialization. The of light, and which they must in turn heat of the day makes it doubtful dispense to the world through mortal in the corner in rear of mine was a little whether many will come to the seance, mediums who co-operate with them. My spirit guardian, "Peace," sends his love and blessing to all, with an especial remembrance to those who are bearing the heat and brunt of the battle in bringing the attention of mortals to the consideration of the profound truths of immortal life, through the physical phases of work. To his bountiful measure let me add my own, which, although of necessity smaller, is still deeply felt.

### TERESA URREA, THE HEALING MEDIUM OF CABORA.

BY DR. E. F. SCHELLHOUS

For some months past rumors and reports of a remarkable character have been in circulation respecting a young girl, Teresa Urrea, living in the District of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, It was stated that she performed the most wonderful cures, principally by the laying on of hands, and by means of supernatural power. A party of six, including the writer, desiring to see more of the country, determined to visit the place where she lives and learn the facts in regard to her. On arriving at the residence of her father, Sr. Urren, we saw what was at first the usual dwelling houses, corrals. etc., etc., of a Mexican hacienda, converted into a temporary town, consisting of numerous buildings, hastily constructed for the convenience of the sick

seeking relief through the healing power of this young girl. Every effort was made to accommodate us with shelter fact made me very suspicious of the realfrom the heat of the sun, and conveniences for our comfort. Two of our party, consisting of young ladies, were soon invited to an interview with the "saint," as she was called, and really believed to be by those around her. They found her to be a girl 17 or 18 years old; of regular and handsome features, finely formed head, delicate physique, artless in manner, and a very personification of candor and innocence. \* \*

In the United States, and other civil ized countries, spiritual healing is regarded as one of the phases of mediumship. Teresa is a healing medium, but writer has a right, or the power indeed the people around her, in their superstition, regard her power as a gift direct from God.

In most forms of chronic diseases there is a lack of vital force. Every as the hushed words of spoken gratitude healthy individual has a reserve of this force, and when any unusual draught is cottage and held scances. Her cottage made, this reserve force comes into active service, and the person does not realize the draught made upon him, but in cases of general debility, the reserve force is so small that a low and enfec-

Some persons have a power of impart ing vital force to others, the recipient came the interpretation of the peculiar being always benefitted by such impartsymbolic vision I had seen soon after ation. It is reasonable to assume, in the the scance began. I had no idea who he absence of positive knowledge, that vital was, but sensed his strong sphere of in- force has its origin in the spiritual telligence and honor; I also perceived by realm, and that advanced spirits can his speech he was not an American. I employ it in the cure of disease, if they think it no breach of trust to write the have the proper medium through which vision, as I do not myself know his vital force may be imparted to those name, and shall not tell you from what who suffer from the lack of it. Such country he came; I relate it because it are called "healing mediums." In the seems to be good for so many people I case of Teresa Urrea, high and benevo-

"cob-house" fashion so closely around power. She is innocent, artless and unpretending, willing, obedient and faithful, with an untiring zeal and a high sense of her lofty calling. She is humble, devoted and unselfish. With a good organization and favorable temperament, she is capable of being very serviceable in her work.-Progressive Thinker.

> Written for The Better Way. WHAT A SKEPTIC SAW AT ONSET. B. PHATT. 111.

> Previous to my visit to Onset, I had never attended but one -so-called-materislizing seance. That one was in the city just before I had left here for the east. That one I thought and still think, was an unmitigated fraud, and most of the Spiritualists here think the same. for fresh fields and new victims. I withopinion is correct, and I don't want to do injustice on insufficient evidence. It is the duty of all Spiritualists to investiever found. The perpetration of fraud fense. It is outraging the tenderest feeling of humanity and cannot be too thoroughly exposed and punished.

> Mr. Albro of Boston occupied a cottage and was holding, as manager, materializing scances in Onset. His medium was a woman whose name I don't remember. On the evening of my second day in Onset I went to a seance at his house. The circle consisted of about twenty persons, all Spiritualists I think but my self and I don't think any others were looking for or expecting fraud; I was looking for and expecting nothing else. The supposition that a human form, clothed in white and shining garments and able to run about the room and talk in audible voice, could be built up apparently out of nothing in a few minutes' time, looked to me so absurdly ridiculous, that I looked upon those who good degree of pity.

The members of the circle were seated. my position being just at, and a little distance from the corner. The chairs at my right and left were close back to the walls on the side and end of room, while space made by circling round the corner.

The lamps were turned out except one in corner of the room shielded by tissue paper. The organ played low, plaintive tunes, and after a few minutes of semidarkness, white robed female forms began to part the curtains of the cabinet and came out into the circle to communicate with supposed friends. One came to me and gave me the name of a niece who passed away in Massachussetts some twenty years ago. It was too dark to recognize her features and she said nothing except her name by which to identify herself. Two forms materialized, or came there some other way, in the corner back of my chair: I rose, moved my chair and let them pass out into the circle. I put my hands on them and found them to be material substance. The only mystery about it to me was how they came there, as there was no man, came out at the same time. The space back of the chairs at my right and left through which they could have army general and gave the name of passed into the corner, and they could not have passed between me and those on each side of me, had there been room, without being plainly seen.

The members of the circle on the opposite side of the room were two or three and went up and conversed with him. feet from the wall, and in that space sev- He seemed perfectly satisfied that it eral forms appeared and passed the circle.

All the forms that appeared that evening were clothed in female apparel and all appeared about the same size. That ity of what I saw. Another suspicious indication was the number of spirits that came. There were two or three out at the same time, and I distinctly heard their footsteps on the carpet. I believed the whole thing to be just what I expected to see, a deception and fraud.

It is a difficult thing for a person who has firmly believed and advocated opinions for many years, to accept evidence, or believe phenomena a reality, that will prove his life long opinions to be errors. desired to honestly investigate the matter, hoping that evidence sufficient to convince me of its truth might be obtained, but having very little faith that such would be the result.

A Mrs. Adams, also from Boston I think, and who claimed to represent clairvoyance, trance, transfiguration and materialization mediumship occupied a was on a street through which I daily passed in going to and from my lodging room. She inquired of a gentleman whose acquaintance I had made, if he knew who the stranger was who daily passed her house and always accompanied by the spirits of two women, one of whom was more distinctly visible than the other, and whom she thought must be the spirit of his wife. From her description it was I whom she had seen. He offered to go with and introduce me, which he did simply as his friend; no name being given. She repeated to me what she had told him as to seeing the spirits by me when passing and gave me a good description of the spirit of my

She was soon entranced and gave my by large opera glasses; they were piled um through which to impart the healing and names of my children then in Cali-

fornis, a good description of my home, and the fact of my having a little boy in spirit life, now grown to spirit manhood, and gave his name and said he was then present. She also told many facts in relation to myself, my wife and little boy in spirit life, and my children in California, nothing of whom could she or any other person in Onset but myself have known anything about.

I subsequently attended a transfigura tion senuce at Mrs. Adams' cottage. I had made what inquiry I had opportunity to make as to her character and reputation for honesty. All who knew her of whom I inquired considered her an hon est consciencious woman, to whom no suspicion of fraud had ever been attached, and from her appearance, so far as I could by appearance judge, I thought her deserving of that reputation.

Her seance was conducted like mate rializing seances generally. A dark cabinet, a shaded dim light, and previous to the appearance of transfigured or materiglized forms, music on the organ and also vocal. Several forms both male and female apparently, came and indicated by pointing, who in the circle they desired to communicate with,

The controlling spirit claimed to be that of an Indian girl and her imperfect English and characteristics indicated that such was the case, or that the medium was giving a good imitation of an Indian girl's attempt to speak English. There were three who came during the evening and indicated a desire to communicate with me. One claimed to be the spirit of my wife and indicated her identity by giving me her name and also giving mine. She seemed anxious to convince me of the error of my skepticism by as suring me that she still lived and loved me as ever, and was my daily companion then and during my journey across the continent was constantly with me.

An old woman dressed in dark robes.

with a cap on her head such as was worn by old ladies fifty years ago came. She was bent in form indicating great age and spoke in audible voice, but as one would destitute of teeth. I did not recognize her and asked who she was. She said she was my grandmother and gave the name of my father's mother who passed to spirit life sixty-four years before, and when I was a little boy. I had no remembrance of ever seeing her in this life and consequently had no knowledge of how she looked. She talked for a minute or two in an audible voice, expressing pleasure for the privilege of coming to me, but giving nothing by which I could positively identify her Her enunciation was imperfect, as ones must necessarily be who has no teeth. I did not understand all she said, although her voice was loud enough to be dis tinctly heard. I obtained a very good impression of her looks and dress. I subsequently visited a brother in Wisconsin several years older than I am, and

man, came out at the same time. The man was dressed in the uniform of an army general and gave the name of Burnside. His whiskers and general appearance confirmed very nearly, if not exactly, to pictures of that general, so familiar to every one. An army comrade familiar to every one. An army comrade whose name I did not learn was present. was General Burnside whom he there saw. The woman who came at the same time went and seated herself at the organ and played a tune, and then returned to the cabinet.

An Indian came in paint and feathers and shook hands with a Mrs. Byrd of New York, who sat next to me in the circle. He was quite demonstrative in his action and spoke in ordinary tone of voice and Indian dialect, Mrs. B. asked him for a feather from his head dress. He pulled one out and gave her which she carried home, and I presume still retains. I examined it afterwards and found it a real feather, but from what bird it came or was in imitation of I could not determine. Its length was nbout fifteen inches I should judge; I did not measure it.

These-to me-wonderful manifesta tions began to weaken my faith in life long opinions, and increase my desire for more evidence. I could not believe that all the intelligent people I had seen at these seauces were dupes, and did not want to believe that all the mediums I had seen were frauds and deceivers. I could readily believe that some, strong in the faith of spirit manifestation, and though generally intelligent might easily if not willingly be deceived, but that a whole community of people such as I saw there, would go on day after day, week after week, attending scances that were only deception and fraud and no one discover the deception, seemed to me highly improbable if not impossible, Still long years of disbelief in the existence of spirits and so firmly rooted my opinions that I could not accept as reality what I had seen, and the evidence of my senses would not allow me to reject the whole of it as a sham, or a delusion.

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The third or independent party may not have the majority in the legislative assembly at this first election, but will be able, to carry or defeat any measure crats have in view by a little diplomacy that will suggest itself as occasions warrant or require.

the following presidential contest and they not trust to luck, as it were.

The independents, by this time will have gained strength; draw the "new south" into its embrace, and nominate a southern man as vice president on their following ticket with Blaine as the herald of a sure election. The Republican party will retire on its laurels and gradually merge into the independents not as leaders, but as followers. The negro will be permitted to vote as he pleases. while by this time intimidation under yet, a matter to be tested. So far, it has threats of discharge by employers in certain manufacturing and mining centers

will also cease. This may seem chimerical but there is an underlying cause that would bloom a failure up to date. Why not try secret out in this effect if the forces could be organization? Objection will be made, brought into proper harmony; and many and the principal one will be, of what undoubtedly would be pleased to see it good is it? That is yet to be seen. One practically carried out immediately. A of the greatest obstacles to public organradical change is needed from that exist. | ixation is sensitiveness. Spiritualists, ing of the present, and will be the only as a rule, dislike publicity. This is born change that will bring universal satisfac. with them; it is a part of Spiritualism; it tion to the citizens of the United States now. Let us have it!

## WILL IT BE WAR?

There are serious fears after all that there might be a war between England and the United States. We did not think standpoint - the strata underlying royalty and the aristocracy. Now it happens, nobility hate it, because it constantly! unless indemnity and apology are given, of the "right chord," let it he known. and which will, apparently be demanded We invite opinion pro and con. for our action towards their sealing vessels or poachers.

Many things indicate that she has been kilently planning h war, and to get this country under a British financial system, then to encourage British investments as an agency to good our people to quarreling with them, and finally resulting in a game of conquest. It is the same scheme that drove the Egyptians to resistance and is to be repeated here.

Great Britian is not expending one without reason. And we are building a navy what for?

on the Pacific Const. Now a new cable is being laid between Bermuda and Halifax, and presumably to direct the move ments of her navy.

England wants an excuse to protect her syndicates here; and underlying this excuse, she wants this country under the British flag if possible. She aided the South during the war in the hopes that the Union would remain dissolved and thereby gain a foothold to conquer the North and the West. Noting the agitation in the South again, she probably thinks it a good opportunity to strike, hoping the South will remain lukewarm and lend her aid in obtaining a founda-

However, a note of warning is never out of place, and instead of wrangling about matters that only cause dissention among the people of the United States themselves, it would be well for Congress to turn its attention to that which will more firmly unite them. Here is what

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### FLOWERS.

Bro. J. J. Owen, editor and manager of Golden Gate, who has been "under the weather" of late, writes in a late issue as follows:

kept our rooms fragrant with beautiful flowers for the past fortnight, and in various other ways have sought to cheer us in our temporary retirement, we desire to return our heartfelt thanks. One can not know how many friends he really has until, like a stranded ship, he is

thrown on his beams ends in a cyclone.' While we sympathize with Bro. Owen, and wish him a speedy recovery to be able to continue his good work in the spiritualistic field, we are more than ordinarily attracted to this item by his expressed gratitude for the flowers sent him during his illness. Even a matterthat either the Republicans or Demo- of-fact editor, whose daily avocation has the tendency to make him indifferent to all that is poetical or sentimental in life, is moved by the sight of flowers-na-This state of affairs would be about ture's brightest gems and fairest emthe best that could happen for the good blems of a loving soul to one who needs of the country generally. But with both cheer and strength. Without floweither of the old parties in power, the ers much of earth's gaiety would be forsame ancient policies of the past would ever lost; for neither would the spirit be pursued to the dissatisfaction of the world be blessed with those sweet amuouts and the disgust of independent lets that seem to have a charm and power thinkers. With the ascension of an in- over all that is not pure or good. Spirits dependent party, however, as just stated, call for flowers as we do for our daily the entire political hue of the country bread -apparently to draw therefrom would undergo a change. The "solid subsistance, strength and inspiration for correct statement of those principles. south" would dissolve; a healthier politi- better work and better harmony with cal state of affairs would evolve out of it; man and nature. Children manifest an the northern and western Democracy innate joy at the sight of flowers, and all would be at loss what to do, and probathe world pays tribute to them as if they bly with the so-called "straightout" were God's agents sent to bless mankind Democrats of the South, form a new and lend him a foregleam of the brightparty, nominate a rising politician for ness and beauties of heaven. For are

> Signets for the brave Love anthems for the pure; Momentos for the grave.

## MASONIC SPIRITUALISM.

It has been several times proposed to make a secret organization of Spiritualism-i, e., of the members composing Spiritualism, or of Spiritualists, properly speaking. Whether such a proposition can be put into execution, remains, as not found universal favor. But that does not entirely subside it. Probably it was not needed, and may not now be needed. Public organization has certainly proved constitutes their "conditions." Under conditions-in seclusion and away from the hum and gaze of the material world they are strong, brotherly and happy. And so it is with the phenomena, the fundamental principle of Spiritualism and that which has made Spiritualists. so at first, but we judged from a popular If the cause needs seclusion to be perfect. what else can be expected of the effects? Should not the effects be in harmony that while the Republic is highly held in with the cause? Should not the actions the esteem of the English people, the and operations of Spiritualists be in accord with the phenomena? Should not holds up to them what they deny, name- the structure be in accord with its ly, the ability of people to govern them foundation? Spiritualists are scattered

Is pain intelligent?

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the Washington Sunday Argus says:

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selves. When the blood of the upper all over the world, and they have more strata is moved, even the financial con- need of such an organization than any siderations that otherwise hold them other religious sect extant. If we have united to us are scattered to the winds, touched anywhere in the neighborhood

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THE BETTER WAY has come to us in a new dress which is very becoming. And we are glad to notice a somewhat new feature in the editorial department of the paper. The political situation is more frequently referred to; and there is no mistaking the fact that THE BETTER WAY has no sympathy with the methods of the old political parties. Unless we greatly misjudge, it clearly sees that decidedly new measures are demanded for the nation's progress. The Reconstructor will stand side by side with THE BET-TER WAY in urging Spiritualists to vote their principles as well as to avow them in words. We must have a new state. The eternal principles of justice must be incorporated into our constitution and laws, and only Spiritualists can make a

Mr. John McCraney, living near Kingstone. While ploughing on a sand bar ply, as the case may require. in the Etowah river, he saw something took on the character of a spirit level, paper. following each other up through the centre of the rock till all were gathered in one end. Mr. McCraney has been offered \$1,000 for it, but refused it. He will take it to Atlanta and have it tested, It may be a diamond. It emits a perfectly white light in the dark.

The R. P. Journal says: "The Grand Army of the Republic is not a political organization, but it has strength and influence, and the temptation to use it for political purposes when possible, is too great to be resisted by the average poliician. . . . The members of this organization should, irrespective of party affiliations, resist all attempts within or without, to work this organization in the interest of any political party. Such attempts, if successful, can only result in the disruption of the

As it often becomes necessary to teach Christians true Christianity, it also becomes necessary to teach Republicans and Democrats true republicanism and democracy. The name alone does not constitute the principles of a religion or

In order to detract from the recent political convulsion in our editorial columns, we now present our readers with comething that may lead into other channels of comment or furnish food for thought or reflection of a different

Some people hold as tenaciously to their political belief with all its errors others do to their religious belief.

"Thought travels in the air and intuitive minds drink it in,

## PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

on Sunday more than on week-days, is a boxes. juestion for city fathers, who have made rdinances prohibiting the wearing of ells by street car horses on that particular day, to answer.

Why purchase Cuba when she will be pplying for admission of her own accord

It is claimed by the Psychological Magazine of London, Eng., that Prince Bismarck is a Spiritualist.

W. N.-Cannot accept your poem for reasons stated elsewhere. Send stamp and address for return.

Mrs. A. F.- We must have more evidence of this case before we can expose

An international congress of musicians will be held in Chicago in 1893. Will harmony be the key-note?

"Keep off the grass" where children ongregate is equal to saying, "Keep out of the Park!" For what child can resist the temptation of walking on nature's above that amount would interest the green carpet in preference to a dusty or influential class in securing economical hard asphalt walk. Having no drinking covernment, and would otherwise be the water for their accommodation is equal they arrive.

Mr. Geo. Kates, father of Bro. G. W. Kates, passed to spirit life from Greenville, Ohio, on the 28th of July.

Dr. Schlesinger's lodging house on Stockton street, says the Golden Gate. had a close call from fire on Monday evening last. This is the third narrow escape from fire that our neighbor has suffered from within the past year -twice in the Carrier Dove office, and now in his private residence. Such calamities are discouraging when they come so often .--A miss is as good as a mile, brother. Dr. S. is invulnerable so far as fire is concerned. He need have no fear of the orthodox hell.

It has been asked why spirits use the tambourine-why not some more "dignified" instrument in manifesting. Come in brother, and you will soon realize the practcaibility of this. The tambourine is the lightest of noisy instruments to haddle, and materialized spirits have but limited power in manifesting as yet thus it is easily conveyed through the air as a medium through which to indicate their presence, both by sound and

W. P.-Story received. Will use it

when the one now running is ended. We are sorry to say that we are often compelled to reject good contributions for reasons that do not seem to strike the writer at the time of sending them. In the first place we cannot sacrifice the dignity of the paper to please a whim or a few readers. Then again many of our readers would prefer to see certain articles in any secular or free thought paper to the one they are sending abroad for the purpose of inducing investigation And lastly, we see no reason for inviting an ill-feeling from our Christian neighbor when no offense is given or where there is no logical reason for so doingno direct cause for reciprocation. Even then we should exercise charity. combat with love guiding invariably wins the battle against malice; for the latter blinds, while the former makes ston, Ga., has found a most wonderful clairvoyant-intuitive how to act or re-

Our Secretary, Mr. C. C. Stowell, has shining with the most brilliant of lights been authorized to dispose of Way Pubjust to one side of him. He stopped his lishing Company stock while on a visit plough and went to pick it up. It was a to the camps, and those desiring to inclear white stone the size of an egg, re- vest are invited to step forward, as we flecting in one way all the colors of the still need improvements that are to rainbow. Turning it over, the colors make THE BETTER WAY a faultless

## NEWS ITEMS.

The grip is again epidemic in some

parts of France. Kossuth lives in retirement at Superga, Italy, and spends much of his time

writing. Gold is selling at a premium of about 200 per cent, in Buenos Ayres. Over-inflation of paper currency has done it.

Twins were born recently in Colton' Col. The boy weighs a pound and 14 ounces, while the girl scales 2 pounds and 14 ounces.

Prime Minister of Italy, Crispi, has informed Billot, the French Minister, that if France annexes Tunis Italy will immelistely occupy Tripoli. The Pekin Gazette, which was estab-

lished in the year 911 of the Christian 351 A. D., and is at the present time edited by a committee of six members of the Academy of Han Lin.

Daily News says that according to advices from Rustchuk, a rising is imminent in Bulgaria, and that bands led by Russians will endeavor to enter the country from Dobrudscha,

Not less than fifteen parishes, or onefourth of the State of Louisiana, is effected by the present flood, and the damage is almost incalculable. In 1882 it is estimated that the loss was \$15,000,000. 000 Jews from the country. It will probably exceed half that amount | The Farmers' Alliance of the Ninth this year.

to utilize the call boxes by inserting a railroad transportation, telegraph Why people should be subjected to the nickel in a slot, but subscribers will be telephone service at actual cost, the langer of being run over by street cars provided with keys which open the

The vestry of Trinity Church has accepted an offer made by William W. Astor to furnish the church with magnificent gates, as a memorial of his father, the late John Jacob Astor. The famous bronze gates of the Baptistery, at Florome day. Spain cannot hold her always, ence will serve generally as models, They will be executed with the highest attainable skill, at an estimated cost of

> COLUMBUS, O., August 5 .- The Spiritualists Progressive Society of Cincinnati was incorporated in the office of secretary of State to-day. The object of the organization is to promote the spread and adoption of Spiritualism and encourage research therein, and to issue certificates to its recognized lecturers, missionaries and mediums. The incorporators are Wm. E. Bryan, Mrs. Mary Englert, George A. Staton, T. Marks and Frederick Klaiber.

An extraordinary case is now pending at Mandalay. Two foresters seek to bring a pauper suit to revive, for their own benefit and that of other foresters, a judgment of the Hlootdaw or council of \$2 per annum. most just tax that could be levied by the to driving them home again as soon as Burmese Ministers, pronounced in 1885. fining the Bombay and Burmah Trading Corporation nearly two million and a half of rupees for the benefit of the King. The Government of India considered the action of the Hlootdaw such a gross violation of justice that it was the immediate cause of the invasion and annexation of Upper Burmah.

The Duke of Northumberland is one of the largest landed proprietors in Great Britain. To say nothing of his ownings in London, his possessions in Surrey, Middlesex and Northumberland aggregate 200,000 acres, with a rent roll of \$875,000 per annum. In Northumberland alone he owns five castles, but it is said that the larger part of his enormous income is derived from his proprietary interest in Drummond's bank. The Marquis of Salisbury, Premier at pressent, owns 20,000 acres, and as much of his real estate lies in London, he is very, very rich.

A big bone was unearthed by work men in excavating for the east channel span of the new bridge being constructed by the Wheeling, Va., Bridge Company. The bone was found thoroughly imbedded in blue clay at the bottom of the excavation 15 feet deep and fully 8 feet below the depth of the river. The excavation is but a short distance from the river, and is soil that had probably been undisturbed for ages. The piece of bone, which is apparently not complete by some two or three feet in length, is fully 25 inches in diameter at its greatest bulk, a foot through at the more narrow parts, and about 214 feet long.

Our Odessa correspondent telegraphs The three new torpedo boats, which have been built in Germany for the Rus sian Government, are to be added to the Black Sea fleet. It is not improbable that the Porte may raise an objection to the passage of these vessels through the Bosphorus, although, of course, they will between science and religion, # " not receive their armaments before may hope to see the crown ret reaching Sebastopol. One of the torpedo glitters on the tripartite kingles bonts, the Adler, attained a speed of over science, religion and grace. Is then twenty-six knots on her trial trip at invisible world? and do we enjoy Cronstadt. The Anacria and the Kozar- homes alone, or is the air filled mil sky are built on somewhat similar lines loved ones and aerial beings! Scient to the Adler, but according to the con- says "Yes," and it depends upon the tract will not exceed a speed of twentyone knots. - N. Y. Times.

The Sultan looks like many another man, with black hair and short black through windows in the walls, and the mustache and beard, neither very old mind which enjoys the greater ook nor very young. I have not enough admiration for him to call him handsome. He was in uniform and wore a red tarbush or fez hat, which, by the way, is the distinguishing head-dress of every Mohammedan, from the chief ruler to the live are glazed or stained. We timest lad that repeats the Koran. Later see or hear all. The dog accompanies in the day, when we were in the magnifi. us through the forest scents the cent mosque of St. Sophia, in the Stam- which we had no knowledge. The boul quarter, I asked the guide if the mosphere is populous with particle 1 Sultan never came to that mosque. He clude the prism and the scales, with said, "No; he is afraid." The fact is the lend its azure, and distribute the ... Sultan is a prisoner in his palace, afraid beams over the earth. Sound come to venture in the public throng lest he in the movement of the air and the meet the fate of some of his predecessors, Pittsburg Press.

The London Times says: The Russian Government has ordered the application of the edicts of 1882 against the Jews. These edicts have hitherto been held in abeyance. According to these Jews must henceforth reside in certain towns only. None will be permitted to own land or era, has been regularly published since hire it for agricultural purposes. The order includes within its scope towns and hundreds of villages that have large Jewish populations. No Jew will be The Vienna correspondent of the allowed to hold shares in or work mines. The law limiting the residence of Jews to sixteen provinces will be enforced. No Hebrew will be allowed to enter the army, to practice medicine or law, to be an engineer, or to enter any of the other professions. They will also be debarred from holding posts under the Government. The enforcement of the edicts will result in the expulsion of over 1,000,-

lowa district held a convention in Atlan-Telephone call boxes are about to be tic on the 10th of July with a fair attendinstalled in various districts in London, ance. Resolutions were adopted favorso that persons wishing to communicate ing the free coinage of silver and the with the Exchange and then to subscribers may do so. The public will be able inational bank notes; also demanding eannot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with national bank notes; also demanding earnot be cured with the earnot be cured wi

erument to own and operate the demanding the adoption of an absolute. secret voting system and demanding the passage of laws prohibiting alien owner ship of land, and investments in mon gages upon real estate; also, that in ords. to carry out the above object they wall support for office such men as can L depended upon to enact these principle into statute laws, uninfluenced by pas caucuses. The members state that the will support for Congress the candida. who will pledge himself to support to principles embodied in these resolution If neither candidate will do this, to Alliance will put a candidate in the 🜬

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THE INVISIBLE WORLD. I am glad I live in the ninetection in tury, when mysteries are being in and every day multiplies the andre number of senses we have whether agree with science. Our minds # prisons, from which they look must see more than others. Our preinability to see angels is no arguagainst their existence, as what we be depends upon the number of our ses The windows of the house in which ence of an auditory nerve. The ded #

insensible to thunder, yet it thunder Negative scientific schools say cannot find our God any where! I not their science teach them that then? another world which neither scalpel microscope can explain or explore. 🥯 entific men know that the atmosphere crowded with life germs, and it is much to ask that we be permitted by lieve that back of these life germs by lives and more distinguished organic exists? Were our ears properly attention we might hear the atmosphere, now lent, musical with the thread of feet, and it may all come in good time Rev. J. Sanders Reed.

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## Correspondence.

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Hamburg, la.

west W Foedt writes to ask some information concerning Ir 1, 0 Mathews late of 50live street, 8t. Louis site says some letters to him have been left unauswered, and it therefore would be well for both the doctor and his patients if the former would let it be ha an whether he still continues to treat or ot, and if he has moved from St. Louis, to give here address

### Indianapolis, Ind.

The Medium's Home Society opens at English's Merghan street Hall, Sunday, September 7th, 188, under the management of D. A. Ralston. speakers under contract are For September, Mrs A M Glading October, Mrs. Colby Luther; November Mrs Helen Stuart Riching, December Mr. J. Clegg Wright; January, Miss Jennie Season tickets may be find on ap-

we have received your paper, and we are well pleased with it My wife, Mrs & E Hall, has reterred from Lookout Mountain well pleased and fully convinced of the reality of Spiritualsee She received positive evidence of spirit securion through the following mediums Dr. Armington, of Anderson, Ind. all are most excellent mediums, and my wife is anxious to recommend to them all who seek the truth es demonstrated in the glorious gospel of Spiritnatism, and my wife also says and I heartily concar in her resulve she wants our house to to be a home for mediums whenever they can me to Florida, and there can be a vist amount of good dent here during the winter months. We are also anxious, in the near future, to establish a winter camp meeting at this place and many here are auxious to investigate, and desize such medianis as we have named. We will entertain all such free of charge. Our home is on the corner of third and Orange streets. Spiritualism accepts all truth and rejects all error, therefore it is the living phisophy and religion, now henceforth, and I think forever J. A. HALL, M. D., Lock Box 350, Paintlen, Fla.

While we commend for. Hall for his gener-ous offer we would advise him to be on the alert for impostors, who would probably be the first to take advantage of it. Let them come recommended, and then post yourself as Frances Moulton, of Grand Rapids, who is a to the recommendations as soon as convenient.; clear.

### Sunapee, N. H.

Far and bright has been the opening day of the tamp meeting at Sunapee. The services were held in the grove, J. Frank Baxter occupying the platform the entire day. The lecture was on Music, and was well received; the tests that followed were fine and appreciated.

evening, when a conference meeting occupied and dry. the trening hours. Tockday, July 30th. At the meeting in the grove to-tay J. Frank Baxter was again the

evening a conference meeting was held in the

Wednesday, July 30th, at a p. m., Mrs. Craddock addressed the audience in the grove; at the close of her remarks, Mr. E. W. Emerson gave numerous and satisfactory tests of spirit presence? A conference meeting in the evening closed the services of the day.

conspec this year is more than unusually lovely; the days are clear and bright, the air baltry and sweet with the color of Pines and Raisams. The lake laffles description in its changeful beauty; there is no monotonous same ness about it; just now it is undergoing menderful transformation of light and shadow glory and gloom. It has been baptized the Lock Lomond of America, and well it deserves Fraternally. the title. DOUGLASS.

### Mount Pleasant Park.

Old-time campers are arriving on every train, and with them are new faces seen for the first time on these grounds. Tents are all up and are being filled, and the prospect is that all will be occupied. Rooms in the cottages are being rapidly taken, and decorations of cottages and tents are in order. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the compers is the extrem- dry weather; there having been no rain forthe last month. Every one seems happy, however, and there is no sickness of any kind on the grounds. Notwithstanding the drouth in this section and consequent hard times, there seems to be no diminution of interest among the reople, as they are mostly willing to make unusual sacrifices in order to attend the meeting which traves that the spiritual philosophy has taken deep hold on the hearts of the people and that they consider the cause worthy of making sacrifices for. Many who have never been identified with the movement are backing our way and desiring to kno what is going on within our borders, and as variouty is often a stepping stone to knowllooked upon by the people at large as having aplit hoofs and horns, are treated fairly by the scular press, and when the few remaining hights, who preach Christ and him crucified. time to develop a little more backbone, the in- my pen. nane prejudice manifested in certain quarters will pass away, and they will make the discovery that Spiritualism is humanity's friend. her door. and only needs to be understood to be appre-

Among new arivals are: Morris Pratt and wife. Mr and Mrs Manahau and Mrs Colby Luther Mrs. Harding and Newton, Dr. Ira Hill and wife, Mrs. Hopkins and sons, Prof. Byron Stillman and his talented sister. Lillian, and many

The new postoffice is a great improvement over the cld one. Dr. Baldwin is a success in ty "Onina," who gave each one present a out all over the grounds of healers, psychonic decorating. Dr. Juliette H. Severance is, we are flower and a few poetic lines. Many were the etrists, clairvoyants, etc. One of the Bongs happy to say, slowly improving since coming kindly sentiments expressed complimentary to camp, and bids fair to overcome the effects of to the womanly worth and untiring labors of her late severe accident. Prof. Loveland has ar-fried from Summerland, Cat., and tooks as dered Schuberts "Adieu," the friends and be a relief to W Mansfield, who so far, has though father time had derit gently with him strangers present filed by Mrs. Richmond with been overworked. A grand thunder storm Sunsince our fast camp. Dr. A B. Dobson and cordial hand extended and word of regretful day night has couled and purified the air, and fimily are again here, genist and happy as usual-while the doctor continues to take his esteemed couple felt for other work awaiting and mind. More anon

It has been hinted that the Secretary of the Way Publishing Company will pay us a visit the time in answering questions. This meduring camp, and we are sure if such is the dium seems to be steadily gaining in power. proves with age

### Newbury, N. H.

Again we are at Blodgett's Landing, on the

ing to speed more rapidly. Yet how much of vital importance to mankind can be crowded within its apan, what great and eventful changes oftimes mark its course! Especially is it true of the last twelve months, for a great awakening has come to the people; they have been stirred up as never before, they are beginning to realize that a terrible crisis is approaching in the history of our country; they see more clearly the injustice and iniquity of our social and industrial systems, and are casting about them for a way to a better and more just state of things. Judging from what has been done in this direction during the past twelve months, who should prophesy the grand work that may be accomplished for humanity in the

coming year.

If ever morial man had cause to rejoice and
be satisfied that his work for his kind had been
auccessful and efficient, that man is Edward Bellamy, for his book, 'Looking Backward," has done more effective work in a shorter time will be recognized a than any reform effort that has preceded it. like other sciences? neing a disciple of Bellamy, of course I am an enthusiastic Nationalist, and during the con-ing camp meeting at this place shall spread the doctrine to the best of niv ability

Speaking of the camp meeting shortly to be opened at Blodgett's Landing, I would say that opened at Blodgett's Landing, I would say that the first meeting has been held Sunday. July feature, and greatly enjoyed by many, as the property of new cottages have been day. Quite a number of new cottages have been fiberty to all, it becomes unterlied by the property of the property hnill. Mr. Blodgett putting up exert that are and is apt to become quite lively pretty and commodious. The lot on the lake and residuely cycling Lyman C. Howe addressed shore are all leased, not one is to be had for us on subjects from the audience, which called

lending a helping hand in time of need. Mr. he said "If two atoms unite and form a new mer discovered that mind can operate on mind. Marrill opened his pretty cottage to-day, and atom, increased power is the result of the nn will occupy it as tonsorial artist during the ion, and a new consciousness is evolved. meeting. Mr. Warren, photographer, has his Wednesday morning the usual Conference, act rooms in his new and handsome cottage. In the evening our sterling Brother Dean which has arisen like magic on the site of his again held us spell bound by his grand hotel at Bodgett, has quite a number of guests. | quently set forth the evident design in this un | the same law as magnetism. We find patients Our The weather is cool, fair and delightful.

1 hope some of the readers of THE BEITER

Way will feel inclined to visit Sunance this designer. season. I am sure they will be charmed with the place and I hope get some benefit from the Fraternally. DOUGLASS.

The meeting opened with a fair attendance, and two most excellent lectures by the Hon. togical and practical reasoner, gifted with a fine platform appearance, and altogether a gentleman well fitted to occupy any pulpit or rostrum in the land, able to handle the truth as he finds it without gloves, and assisting others

The morning lecture was preceded by an invocation through the instrumentality of Emma
J. Nickerson, who has built a handsome and The afternoon service consisted of a lecture on experitualism in the libble. followed by tests. Morday, July with, no meeting was held until of Port Huron. The day was exceedingly warm

The "Medium's House" is a substantial struc ture, and when completed will add greatly to the attraction of this beautiful camp ground. speaker, and gave an interesting lecture. Subject, 'Spiritualism.' Some wonderful tests were given at the close of the lecture; in the Lansing President of the Medium's Protective Association, under whose supervision the 'Home" was erected. To the generosity of Mr. Haslett Is due the gratitude of mediums and Spiritualists generally for the gift of the fine lot upon which it stands. He has also added five hundred chairs to the seating capacity of

> A tending circle has been formed for the forenoon of each day, while lectures, lycenins and conferences will be the order of the afternoon

> Wednesday afternoon we listened to an excellent discourse by Emma J. Nickerson. Subject, "The Whence and the Whither." Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lena Bible, of Grand

Rapids, entertained a fair audience with lecture and psychometric reading. Dr. Thomas has arrived, and will preside dur-

ing the meeting.
There are a number of good mediums on the

ground, and more are expected.

The Park is easy of access, being eight miles

from Lansing, on the Chicago Grand Trunk Railway, only a day's ride from Chicago, and a few hours from Detroit. It is situated on a lovely lake, well provided with boats for pleasure of those not wishing to devote all their time to the meeting. There is a good hotel one mile away at the north end of the lake, under the management of R. F. Olney, a thorough, practical Spiritualist and earnest worker Boats and bus ply to and from the hotel and station to the camp ground.

The management and resident friends most the Park. The meeting holds until September

Mus. A

## Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

I must commence with a correction; Mrs Judge Ivey, not Mrs. Seery, is the medium with whom I have been having such satedge they will discover that which will be of isfactory state writing scances. In the lasting benefit in many cases. We are no longer last issue of THE BETTER WAY your substitutes the name of a lady whom I have not the pleasure of an acquaintance. Mrs. Ivey has done such a grand work family gave a concert in the auditorium, which ing my letter too long, and will close. here. I desire your readers to have an intro- was get through lying and their constituents have duction to her through the willing agency of Dr. Temple also gave a scance at Library Hall through the unselfish spirit of her mediumship. Each day brings crowds of seekers to

in the afternoon and Dr. Fuller in the eve-The fashionable element here has attended our services and sought out our mediums.

farewell reception. Questions were answered by request of many. The exercises were closed "good-byt" expressed. Tuesday morning this everybody begins the week refreshed in body

Wednesday evening Mrs. Glading occupied will receive a cordial welcome. All She is so evidently in carnest that a stranger uit streak well for THE BOTTER WAY, and the gen- cannot but feel the work she has in hand is finished

Mrs. Mott-Knight has all the sittings enthe heart of the green hills of New Humpshire. As we gaze on Mount Sunapee and other
familiar objects that surround us, we can
scarcely realize that a year, with its many
changes of varied experiences, has rolled its
course since our eyes last beheld these fair
scenes. Time's wings are fleet, and swiftly fly

camp meeting Grounds Davespour Fulling

### Cassadaga, N. Y.

Monday is washing day at Lily Dale for even the most Spiritual camper here is often forci-bly reminded of the material wants which cling o closely to the bodies we live in.

Conference convened at roclock p. m. and second quite interested in the discussion of the question propounded by an earnest brother. will be recognized as a science with text books | readily recognized. As usual a variety of expression was brought forth.

bill," and, of course, it brought out some five-

The camp is already full of life and activity sideration. Speaking of the evolution of the Good. Mr. Blodgett is, as usual everywhere, race from lower conditions to its present status.

iverse, manifested by the progress of its peo- easily thrown into this mesmeric or magnetic ple, and his own inability to conceive of such

Thursday, at conference, a committee was ap pointed to investigate the Reid case of Grand Rapids and report as to theladvisability of can voice the wishes of the departed spirits for proffering assistance for a farther trial

In the evening we again listened to Lyman

stratas, mingled with the metaphysical, with such facinating methods that it really seemed longing to the one individual. We claim painful to be obliged to come back where our feet could touch terra firms again.

tle people are on the ground and under Mrs. Tillingheart s supervision and instruction, for an hour or two each evening, are enabled to be very entertaining once a week in the auditorium, besides one or two evening entertainments, which they generally give the campers in the course of the season, which will undoubtedly come later.

Friday evening Willard J. Hull, of Buffalo was our speaker, and delivered a masterly address on the subject, "The ship and the barna cles;" Spiritualism the ship and the many side issues and the hangers on the barnacles. He tists, because they are ready to take the credit commenced by quoting the wise teacher, who to themselves, that they have discovered this said: "There is but one sin, and that is ignor-Mr. Hull used the pruning knife with skill and precision, and by the squirming evel they want the credit, and as they can't get it'b idenced by a few, it was plainly needed, while the old name mesmerism; they have adopted nearly the entire audience were enthusiastically appreciative. To the speaker the name of ism means spititual life-close to the heart of the infinite, and for this it is our business to watch and work, not simply pray and wait.

Among the arrivals the past week are D. E. Bailey and family, of Buffalo, who are located We are content to wait until science is ready at their beautiful cottage, and entertaining guests from abroad.

D. H. Brookins and wife and son, from Chi cago, and her father, from La Porte, Ind., are at | not be quenched. The day is coming when the Pittsburg, Pn.; are at the hotel. Also Mrs. M. E. Wallace, of New York; Mrs. Grassey, whose known as hypnotism or Spiritualism, it rebeautiful poems so often grace your pages over the signature of Lewise Otiver is also one of is a proof that cannot be transmeled or conthe attractions here.

We cannot mention all of the guests by name. but the hotel is rapidly filling up, as are also the the cottages.

Jennie B. Hagan was surprised by a surprise to celebrate her birthday Wednesday evening, such achievements as at the present time. In Jennie is a favorite with everybody, and her the past human beings did not dare express control, "Buoy White," is always ready to retheir thoughts; to-day we are alive with spond to a call for an improvization, no matter | thoughts every where, and we may thank God

prelude to the life elysian, which all are hoping with thought and expression. We have been to attain "over there." As one lady expressed an advance guard, open to ridicute. We have it. "Well," I don't want anything better in been inspired to speak the word and give the heaven than we've had to-day." Sidney Dean knowledge of the possibilities of the mind of was the speaker on Saturday. The Damon man. Bye-and-bye we shall discover that the family from Corry, Pa.. by their exquisite mugrandest achievement is the power of mind sic, filled every soul with harmony, especially over matter. Human intelligence has in itself C the cornet solo by Miss Dora Damon.

audiences greeted the speakers, Lyman C. Howe and Walter Howell, and by the vigorous use of fans, while listening, attempted to court the breezes which heaven seemed treasuring with up, perhaps for some cyclonic manifestation in the near future. In the evening the Damon Many are the hearts made joyful which gave good satisfaction to the ma quirers after facts and proofs of continued life Dr. N. H. Eddy gives magnetic and massage treatments to the suffering, notwithstanding Sunday last was a day replete with interest, the medical laws of New York. The doctor Mrs. Glading in the morning, Mrs. Richmond seems very much of a gentleman, and his quiet and earnest manner would inspire confidence ning each in turn addressed large audiences, and could not fail of doing good. Mes. Dr. Thomas, of Cardington, O., has also arrived, life and activity. He has been an earnest Spirwith her magnetic belts and appliances and it

> cure sittings for slate writing. Her noted success

### Onset, Mass.

The outlook-what is it?" was the subjet of Mr. Fairchild's address on Sunday, the 13th

Among other things he said: "The intellieral verdict is, a most excellent paper and im-proves with age. Jim. carried on with all her sout force. Mrs. Glad-proves with age. Jim. ling battles against illness many times when a tion of agnostics. If we were not so filled with weaker spirit would fail and leave the task un- egotism more of us would acknowledge ourelves agnostics. Every free thinker take the position to maintain his belief no matborders of the charming Lake Sunapee, that gaged she can possibly fill. Several parties ter what the world may say. We should preexquisite gern of water that nestles so lovingly bave told me of the startling and truthful charin the heart of the green hills of New Humpscier of her mediumship. She is a very posiquences be what they may. When the great

for by guests stopping at the various hotels not promise to stand by it to-morrow, for I am always looking for more light and information here.

Mrs. Stuart Richings will arrive this week and begin her work. Sunday next. We are apt to claim for ourselves more than belongs teleparting an enjoyable season with her Our musicians, Mr. Cooke, Mrs. Ross and Miss. Bertrand win constant praise.

always looking for more light and information. Everybody is inclined to be an egotist. We are apt to claim for ourselves more than belongs to the world on the sunday here. The way they agree with us. As Spiritualists we should be therefore the more all the good news, that it may all we can to succeed the good news, that it may Bertrand win constant praise.

Mr. Geo. P. Colby is daily expected. Spiritially we can to spread the good news, that it unlists are flocking here. We have not any save the worls from not perdition that is to doubt in regard to the good being done be this come, but the perilliton that is now. Stand by the truth as you see it, though you stand alone, gently and with charity let the light shine upon those who are in darkness. Save people from depravity and superstitution, no matter what the world may say. Be ready to take an exposed position if necessary I would like to fill my audience with an enthusiasm of loyality to truth, which means loyality to God." Mary Packard then sang a solo, and our es teemed brother, Edgar W. Emerson, then made n few remarks, followed with tests. Will the time ever come when Spiritualism which were remarkably good, and all were

The afternoon exercises were opened by an invocation from Mrs. Shellumer-Longley, folpression was brought forth.

The stage of the subject for consideration at conference was "The medical registration bill," and, of course, it brought out some five- and magnetic facts," "Great subjects of and magnetic facts," "Great subjects of huthe utmost importance in the light of hu-Tuesday evening Lyman C. Howe addressed us on subjects from the audience, which called out our deepest thought and most earnest conminds to accept it. For thirty years it has been known by the name of mesmerism. Mes-This is a triumph, but it matters not to him whether it is received in the name of measurerism out cost of repairs than other machines. Has or hypnotism. It only remains that this science is not an assumption, but a fixed power endorsed by the most advanced minds in the trance by the healer who imparts a portion of his life to the sensitive patient. All mediums are not confined to the ranks of Spiritualism. Mediums are known to the world as those who the purpose of demonstrating the power of the spiritual over the material. French scientists C. Howe, and were carried into the spiritual | declare that hypnotism is produced in three separate intelligences or personalities that they have a great deal to learn be fore they explain the second and third intelli Friday noon is childrens' day instead gences. The first is a reflection of the scien of conference. A goodly number of little tific mind upon the subject, the hypnotized trance that the subject has been thrown into by the operator. The second is the indwelling spirit of the sensitive, assisted by the unseer intelligences that gain a power over the sensi tive. The third consciousness is superior an intelligence apart from matter, one that has arisen above the spirit taking possession of the medium and expressing a most triumphant power. And so we have these facts claiming attention of the world and proving that there is something superior to all things that we hold in nature. We have no censure for those scien subtle law of hypnotism. They claim their work is established upon a physical basis alone new word called hypnotism. But the world i wide-human thought is broad and free and Spiritualism is an honor and glory, and he does will not be trammeled by any set of minds, not approve of the efforts many are making to and this is a demonstration of the power of hurchristen it by some other name. Spiritual man spirit to burst all bonds and make its powers known. Under its new name it comes to the press and pulpit. These powers have always been a part of humanity, but the cold world has passed them by and refused to listen to acknowledge that mind is immortal, and that there is a potent intelligence—a stupend-force which claims to be spirit, and which canthe hotel. F. J. Jones, of Montann; H. Clark great principle that Spiritualism has brought Thayer, of Warren, Ohio; J. H. McElroy, of to the world—an abiding power to the hearts of men will be accepted, and no matter whether mains a fact that the great law of psychology troled by any sect of scientists the world may ever produce. The past has produced brilliant minds, but the present has produced brilliant thought and action, therefore we are just and correct in our claims that never before was that we live in the present day, because we re-Saturday-The entire day seems like the ceive a haptism of intellectual power imbued a part of the divine, which will, by-and Sunday-An extremely warm day, yet good produce such achievements as to seem divine

and god-like itself." Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Shelhamer-Longley lectured for the second and last time this sea son. Her subject was "People who think," and it was given in her usual logical manner. Mr Emerson followed with tests. But I am mak-

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## Ladies' Department.

Written for The Better Way. "Calling the Children Home."

BY A. M. MUNGER. O Clara Bell! my child, where art thou gone? Loitering so long at play since set of sun. No answer comes from merry Clara Bell; Lost are the echoes, and a fairy spell Is laid upon the darksome summer nir. Bringing sweet fancies from the lover there For through the gloom comes flying down the

street,
A little form gliding with moiseless feet, As might come one from shadowland inste So silent on the yielding sand her tread.

Shine on bright stars the rolling conds above While from the soul goes forth this call of love: "Angie, my child, where dost thy footsteps

From loving friends and home so far away; Hear a plaintive vaice culting mid the glo Hear a mother's voice calling thee, come

call so like the call to Clava Sell. That Angie dear seems flying home to tell How quickly she auswered to the call, "Cou

c) and heart call, that still is echaing, "Come What thoughts are stirred by youder from

By little feet so quickly running home When the call is heard for Clara Boll to co And sitting here upon the old door stone, A little form comes gliding softly home. And nestling closely like a downy bird,

Tells how she ran when mamma's call sh heard. Who knows, maybe the call reached Angle, loc And from her home in heaven the woice wh

And white fand arms clasped closely Clara Bell They clasped sweet Angie's angel form as well

### FROM A FEMALE PHILOSOPHER To the Editor of The Better Way.

In issue of June 14th is an article headed, "Answer to Light Wanted," in which I was much interested, not because my thoughts follow the same channel on the same subject, for I found myself positively disagreeing with some points under consideration, but because there were in the article actual ideas that made me feel I had sailed up alongside a ship bearing good honest cargo.

I like ideas honestly expressed. One will weary of lengthy exhortations, even though they enshrine the best of purpose, and look about for something that holds in it both strength and sharpness.

I recognize in beliefs the soul's stepping stones, consequently look with a certain amount of reverence on each soul's thought province. Drawing the undawned future above holds the proof sheets of many principles as yet guessed at. Now, I feel the writer referred to will not think me trespassing on his premises, or seeking to undermine the foundation of his thought tabernacle if I give my ideas on some of the points in question.

I believe the soul to be the eternal form, of which the physical body is a counterpart. I believe individual spirits to be mind jets, each jet constituting a mental center, the possibilities of which are to be recorded in the undawned future. I believe these jets are the result of a chemical blending of the positive and negative in universal mind, said blending counterparting, though in an infinite degree the chemical blending of the finite, that results in material forms, to which souls fresh from the love atmosphere of creative force make their attachment. I believe these mind jets, when first cast from the creative center, holds a positive correspondence to the embryo, which, at its first moment of existence, enshrines within it the possibility of a human form, towards which it continues to grow. These mind iets I believe, holds the possible of the soul. the substance of which it draws to itself from that which is, and is unnameable. I believe the soul is never in the material form, nor even attached thereto, until it comes forth from its building cabinet, where for months it has been material izing, when I believe the two principal attachments take place, and subsequently the minor ones. The two attachments to which I refer, I believe to be at the brain and heart. The first, I believe, to set in motion the nerve fluids, while the second causes the first action of the heart that results in circulation.

I cannot conceive of a soul in which there must be the keenest consciousness becoming involved in matter, though I can see how, as an external force, it can act through a material form, giving just such expression as corresponds to the perfectness of the material, brain, and past growth of soul. If I considered a soul the result of chemical blending in the finite, I might be able to see how it could occupy, and grow with, and within the building, material form, but I do not so consider it.

For the soul I go far back of matter, to my thus going back is based largely on reason, which I have verified through many clairvoyant views. I have known clairvoyants to say they saw the soul withdraw and take form above the body. I am not surprised at their decision, be cause the soul does, and must, withdraw that something which has been its expressing agency because it is of the soul and must return thereto when the material form no longer nceds it. Did I not believe most fully in many embodiments for the soul, or rather attachments-which word I like best-- I might fall into some of the ideas

vine purpose, that whatever does not enshrine it, seems ungrown to full fruitage. As I understand it, the soul can in no wise tarry forever in the soul realm, till through matter it records both love and wisdom, without expressing the lesser

other kindred attributes are numbered. Close work it is to gain heaven, which, is I understand it, is both condition and place, though one can be in the coudition known as beaven even in the most shadowe valleys, if they have grown to sense within, the vibrations of universal

mind, till they feel as one therewith, It strikes me that the many who call themselves Christians, because of the acceptance of certain creeds, without the inner growth that makes the soul broad and tender in its charities, will find they have missed their reckoning when they come up from the silence of the twilight valley. It seems to me that to be full-Sedged candidates for the shores immortal we must have redoemed every unkind, uncharitable, unboly thought through a growth from condition that gave them birth, or we may as well make preparations for successive material pilgrimages. Surely it is worth one's full effort to equit one's self most royally here if, as I believe, on another coming, we must begin just where we left off, that is, in soul growth. Material circumstances

must of course differ each time. In regard to the monad, I believe it to be but the material expression, or counterpart of that creative chemical that is enshriped in the positive or father principle of creative force, and I believe it to have been transmitted to the material male form at the embodying therein of creative law, and from that time transmitted. I think it not impossible that there is a constant demand on the part of the male forms for the same, and a corresponding supply in creative force. Yet I cannot see the necessity of using the "respiratory organs" as the avenue. It seems to me the material form is capable of attracting to its different centers its supplies from the subtle forces that ever stand unawed by the material limitations. Is not each center of the material form a magnet for certain supplies on which it relies? Who can tell? Can we conceive of a material expression as not having a prior soul counterpart, and saw the material exist without their soul incentive to growth?

How the questions do pile up as one goes above the equator of thought that divides the sphere of one's consciousness into two distinct parts, the one visible and material, the other invisible and sublimated. I sometimes wonder that there is so great a diversity of opinions on the same subject, and undoubtedly we each in our comfortable conclusions embody a certain amount of truth that like a silvery taper, is lighting our path as it winds mountainward. In mry written words I make no pretense of having the entire truth. I merely look through one window and give expression to what I behold, and some one else looks through another. It strikes me as just the thing for gleaners, as we all are who think, to express ourselves in the kindliness of true brothers and sisters, and the greater the diversity the broader will be the thought called forth. Real ideas are very comforting, whether they are those one can accept or not, as they make the world seem alive and jogging.

My article is growing lengthy, but I must refer to another article; besides, it is seldom I claim a nook in THE BETTER WAY, not liking to crowd old contributors. In the same issue that holds "Answer to Light Wanted" is an article entitled, "The Superior Condition and How to Attain it." I would say it is simply grand, and when reading it I felt saying in the poet's words, "We have drauk from the same centeen " I hope if there are Spiritualists who failed to read the same they will turn over their file of papers till they find the number referred to and read it again and again, To me it enshrines the very path that enamores soul growth. To me there is nothing like lifting one's self up to what I will call the luminous realm of the infinite, where all the self is filled with the light that guides and the love that sustains. To reach this I often close my eyes, shutting out all the world and all thought of care or fear of untamed lions I may yet meet in my life path. Many times I stop, with broom in hand, and for the moment hold myself receptive to the higher realm, and never do I go away without brighter hopes, not for self alone, but for all the world, and with deeper peace in my own heart, born from a deeper, broader consciousness of infinite love that must come to be the law of every soul when, as I see the very heart of love and wisdom, and it, there is full redemption. Let us all gain this ground when it will be said of us: "He thinketh no evil."

MRS. G. B. CLARK.

To the progress of invention, more than to all other causes combined, is due the important sociological fact that the condition of women has been vastly improved during the last four or five decades. Invention has relegated the coarser and harder work of women to ment for them. Witness the telegraph, influence to the movement to remedy the telephone and typewriting machines, the existing state of affairs. Mr. Clark by which hundreds of thousands of wo Bell, president of the Medico-Legal So-

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passions, in which hate, envy, malice, and scription and lucid illustration to a much greater extent than others, but no "inborn genius" can dispense with arduous cultivation by study and practice Carlyle has described genius as the abil ity for taking pains. Some of our great writers may have had genius of a differ ent species, but they certainly spent much time and labor on their works. Charles Dickens declared that it was im possible for any one, however great his natural ability, to succeed without persevering labor. His own manuscripts, now in the museum at South Kensington, show that he composed with the greatest care, rewriting every sentence in order to make it as clear and forcible as possible. It is said that De Quincy, who is generally regarded as a master o English prose, was a most painstaking writer, altering and rewriting some passages of his "Confessions of an Opium Enter" more than sixty times. Macauley face is one of sweetness and intelligence. is one of the best examples of the true working genius. Writing of his account of the Highlands, he says: "To-morrow I shall begin to transcribe again and to polish. What trouble these few pages will have cost me! The greatest object is that after all this trouble they may read as easily as if they had been spoken off and may seem to flow as easily as table-talk," One of our greatest modern scientific writers, speaking of the subject of literary composition, says: "I found myself so hard to satisfy, so far as forms of expression were concerned, that to write an article of nine pages I took about two months, writing sometimes only three or four lines a day. Later I had so much difficulty in writing to my own satisfaction that I would retain in my mind the reasoning of a whole chapter rather than begin the work of committing it to paper." If prose requires so much care, how much more necessary is it that pains should be bestowed on poetry. These examples of the industry of great writers should be sufficient to remove the false impression that great writers do not bestow much labor on their works.- The Writer.

Written for The Better Way.

Llly Dale.

BY LEWISE OLIVER. on a tranquit isle, where four lakelets smile Up to heav'n in the sunshine bright, Where the fragrant pine and beechen bough

There encamps Lily Dale in the light.

Lily Dale, Lily Dale, fair Lily Dale, low the wild-rose blossoms o'er the rippling Wave,

While the merry birds sing in the vale

In the light of the dawn of truth's early more Stands the white cot of many a seer, And the deep woods resound with the anthems

Sougs of love, hope and trust, without fear, CHORUS.

hese glad Hymns arise, every morn to th

On the air, balmy made by the dew, As it comes from on high, through the elms Where the seers teach the people so true.

the green sloping shore of the blue lake lets, o'er

Ripening fields gladly bask in the sun And the farmhouses white, gleam in resente

light At sunset when labor is done

CHORUS.

Happy homes, cheerful hearts, all contribute their part To enhance the delights of the Dale:

Lilies blown on the shore, while of death never-

But of change do they sing in the vale. CHORUS.

When at length we return, where the city marta burn. Where is toil, where is haste, where is strife. We will live in the ways of the bright, pleasant

CHORDS.

A LAW SCHOOL FOR WOMEN.

Positively the latest step in the onward narch of the gentler sex is the formation of an association in Boston for the purpose of founding a law school for women. Women who own property, typewriters, stenographers, and women need for at least a smattering of legal

Ex-Judge Nosh Davis said the other of women in all matters in which their legal rights were involved, and that he would lend his name very cordially to a movement for teaching women the laws heritances, the laws of guardianship, and

Literary composition is an art, and, mitted themselves to it. Mrs. M. Louise like every other art, must be cultivated. Thomas, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, Mrs. What should we say of the man who, Jenny June Croly, Miss Mary F. Seymour, not finding a life-like picture the result editor of the Business Woman's Journal of his first attempt with brush and colors, Mrs. Jennings Demorest, and a great should conclude, despite his inborn de- number of women are also backing it. sire to be able to portray the beautiful in The object of the school will not be to nature, that he was wanting in the true make women lawyers, though students genius, and could, therefore, never hope who wish to graduate as modern Portias for success? Certainly there are great will not be dissuaded; but the idea is variations in natural ability; some are rather to establish lecture courses for gifted with the power of graphic desproperty owning women and business women.

Dr. Emily Kempin, the first woman to graduate from the University of Zurich, and the only feminine lawyer in New York, will be at the head of the school. She has been giving law lectures to a class of women since last October, but the new project is to get a basis of popular support wide enough to win the consent of the Board of Regents of the New York State University to the incorporation of a school with a full law faculty. There are already thirty-five applicants on file for women who wish to be received as students. The late Chancellor Pierson supported the project, and Chancellor Curtis is said to be equally favorable. Mrs. Kempin is the wife of a Pres byterian minister, and has three bright children. She is a blonde with blue eyes and light hair. She is a trifle above middle height and of slender figure. Her -Woman's Voice.

Written for The Better Way.

Justice.

HY SARAH A. HARTLETT. What is justice? To defraud one of his right To take away the power of speech, and depriv him of his right,

To use one as a tool, to help a man-made law. And then behind the bar proclaim, "Rqual rights to all."

When justice stood before the law, With eyes well hid from sight,

She said. "To all I'll serve the same These scales shall prove the right." But when the court points up to her,

An emblem pure and fair. They call on God, the higher power h To aid them in their prayer. And she, in all her purity, Will stand outside the bar.

And break the words of war. Justice mourns in spirit That she cannot act her part, To every human heart.

### Can Women Fight?

The New York Sun wants those who ask whether woman can fight to read this petition of the women of Galicia to the Emperor of Austria. It is not altogether complimentary to the sterner sex, but such as it is, it makes interesting reading, and here it is in full:

"Sire: We, the undersigned women of Galicia bowed down at the foot of the throne, formulate this most carnest prayer: At the present time, when each one, young or old, is liable to military service, we women, often more robust and more courageous than effeminate men, believe that we should not be excluded. Modern arms are simple enough and easy enough to be handled by any one. Therefore, we pray your majesty to create a corps of volunteer amazons. It will be no charge upon the State, for we will dress and equip ourselves without asking for even the smallest pay. Let your majesty pick out for our commander a smart old veteran. We will be happy, in case of war, to give up our lives for our Emperor and our country."

## he Never Oot Evolted

A citizen who was passing by a house on Indiana street the other day, observed smoke coming through the roof near the chimney, and he rushed up to the door and knocked an alarm.

"What do you want?" asked a woman

as she appeared. "Madam, don't get excited, but I must

tell you--"Oh, I shan't get excited," she interrupted, "I always keep this handy by," And she lugged out a big revolver, which hung on one of the pegs of the hat rack,

"No clocks wanted. No rugs wanted. No books wanted. No sewing machines wanted. No cold vituals nor old clothes to give away. Travel!"

and continued:

And he had to retire to a position out side the gate and inform her that the roof was on fire.

### Depends on Themselves. To the Editor of The Better Way.

I am watching with much interest your Ladies Department, and am always in many other positions, often feel the pleased when I read something in that department written by women, and I knowledge, and the proposed law school trust there will be interest enough taken will aim to fill this particular "long-felt" by the ladies to make it the principal feature of interest in your paper, not only to women, but instructive to men as well, for I hope I may be allowed to day that nothing had so strongly impressed him since his return from the Bench to the Bar as the dense ignorance give the men "a point" or an idea that may be of advantage to them as well as may be of advantage to them as well a to our own sex. Augusta F. Trille.

Laura de Porce Gordon, our popular lady lawyer of Lodi, has commenced of real estate, the laws of wills and in- active work in the cause of woman suffrage. She has decided to establish other points calculated to be useful in her headquarters in this city and open machinery, and has opened up new and pleasant avenues of profitable employ- Judge Davis has promised to lend his are interested in the work are requested to communicate at once, so that an asso-ciation may be formed and business transacted. Mrs. Gordon can be adbut I see in that not much accepted principle, such beautiful symmetry of dimovement is still onward and upward.

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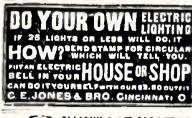
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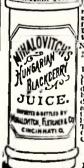
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made his appearance, and proceeded at into the coach the old gentleman was in she secured last night bore out her repuonce to business.

generous offer?"

can do better. I have no more to say. I house servants was a medium for phys were quite distinct. an surprised to learn that your son is in sical manifestations. He did not know. While the slates were held by the resome financial difficulty; I have a desor was not willing to tell which of the porter, Mrs. Mott, the medium, had one mand I must attend to: I hid you goods girls it was. But the French chambers hand on the reporter's and the other on bye, madam

was alarmed at the abruptness of the pledge she only partly kept. lawyer, and hastily said:

Mr. Sharp, please be scated,"

he took the proffered chair.

I want to ask you if you are in any than one. way interested in my son's present embarrassment?"

that's all."

"Of how large amount is the note" "The note is five thousand dollars-

with some interest. the whole place?"

mortgage-first mortgage, of course."

have any motive to injure us, and prob- board, ably you know just about our situation. We need just about a hundred thousand not yet left the house. dollars before to-morrow night. That would save Julian perhaps millions, and would also be of great benefit to his creditors; you are one."

"Yes, madam, you seem pretty shrewd in business matters for a woman, and now to prove that, although I am your husband's counsel, I am not your enemy, I will make you a final offer. It is this: of the United States and Canada, also in In addition to the fifty thousand dollars offered by your husband, I will advance fifty thousand more on this place for a with testimonials. See our notice in mortgage. And, further, I will give you a reasonable extention of time on my hair. note if you will put your name on it

with your son's." The offer was gladly and without hesitancy accepted. Papers were immediately drawn and passed. Mrs. La Rue gave heavy bonds that she would keep her part of the contract, and her husband bound himself to get a divorce on these terms. The contract was carried out as soon as possible. But in anticipation, the one hundred thousand dollars were put into Julian's hands before noon on thousands. But by more careful attention to business, he managed to save the greater part of his property, and his ex-

had a peer in business capacity, on a large us to go and see Dr. Loucks, for he had scale and great variety, in the city. In a saved a boy of his son's family from few months he had more than made up death from the same disease. I went to The new dress was very much admired by all,

all of his losses. character, and he gradually lost all relish he said he could not go, the distance was for society except in business circles too great, it being twenty miles away. and among his boon companions in the and my sadness and disappointment be- me to stay, until it has lengthened into three ciule room. But as a money grabber ing so great he said to come with me and months instead of three Sundays. The meetnone surpassed him. He did not seem we will see what can be done. We went ings are well attended, and much interest has at all inclined to marry, and assorted into the cellar with two rooms in it. He started has been growing very steadily, and the TREOLDER JORGENT HOUSE TO THE OLDER JORGENT HOUSE THE WORLD DETOTED TO THE very little with respectable women, told me to sit here and he went into the children manifest much interest. Not long While living in the house with his next room and shut the door, and in a since the Lyceum gave its first entertainment mother he was obliged to keep up an short time came out and said to me: "We which was a pronounced success. There was a almost regal establishment. Mrs. La have treated your boy and he is better, realized for the purchase of books and other Rue for a time both attended and gave and will get well, and to go home and articles needed in Lyceum work. splendid receptions. But the moral find it so." We went home and found. The great drawback in Lyceum affairs is the status of her visitors gradually degener. that at the very hour he was treated by great lack of proper material for work. Lyceated. The better portion of polite society Dr. Loucks his pains all left him and he and if they could only meet somewhere in con dropped off, and her invitations to the rose up in bed and began telling stories vention to adapt a system we might do some best families gradually left out. A wo- to his mother, not knowing what had thing. man of her reputation and known char, caused all this change until I told them. acter could hardly hold a place of respect. And he continued improving rapidly, ability, even in the city of New York, and going out too soon he took cold and Smith as watchman and librarian; Miss Dolly When she found her popularity waning. her next move was to set up an independent establishment of her own. This the disease did not return again. He has was partly necessary by the frequent remained well since. No remedies were good blood in its veins. quarrels of late between mother and son. and partly by the decadence of her popularity, as has been before said. But there ble by us as well as marvelous, and only dick and Mr Heep. The state requires this to was still another reason, not so gener. being equaled by Bible miracles of old. ally known, but understood by some of the old servants. We have had some H. E. IRISH, witness to signature. hints years ago that there were strange things seen and heard in that house, and May, 1885, before me came Thomas Gor- congregation. An informal reception followed the then Mrs. Grant was afraid to be man, known to me to be the individual which was participated in by all present, who alone, and other things of a similar na- who executed the above, and that he acture. After the house was repaired and knowledged that he executed the same. Marion resided there nothing of the kind transpired, until her stepmother came back to reside. And there was no great annoyance of the kind until after Marion had left the house. Then the old specters and ghastly voices returned worse than ever. Julian at first mocked at his

the old family carriage he often saw his She is reputed an excellent fine slate Promptly at the moment Mr. Sharp father with him, and once when he got writing medium, and the manifestations On the preceding Sunday. Published each before him, and he fled into the house, tation. Three slates arranged, one on Well, Mrs. La Rue, have you made up the old Jehu did not allay his fears at all top of the other, were placed under your mind to accept your husband's by telling him his father came often to the table, and a News reporter invited to him. The old man was a Spiritualist assist in holding them. The slates had Lon't think the offer generous at all: and a medium. Spirits often material- been marked by the reporter and another l caght to have at least double that ized in his presence; he affirmed that he skeptic. While holding the slates under amount; La Rue has millions, you know." had taken his old master out to ride in the table the writing was plainly audible. Very well, madam: if you think you his old carriage. He said one of the and after finishing the writing the taps maid became so much alarmed that she top of the table. He was standing, hat in hand, as if left the house, but for a certain sum of really to bow himself out. Mrs. La Rue money was pledged to silence, which two messages to Judge Ivey, of Atlanta.

May I detain you a moment longer, these things by her control. She knew Taney, deceased, ex Chief Justice of the what spirits came, and for what purpose. United States, Judge Ivey acknowledged This was just what he expected, and they came. She also knew who were the the messages. mediums in the house -- there were more

Neither Mrs. La Rue or Julian ever it was intended for. "I had a note against him, madam; alone. They were both becoming nervous cleansed again and put under the table tablishment, and Mrs. La Rue set up for be so fortunate as to receive the next herself. She had accumulated a good message. No writing could be heard by "Now, Mr. Sharp, I know you are La property by her various devices. The any one around the table. Finally, how-Rue's attorney, but that may not prevent alimony got from La Rue, and the por- ever, the taps came, and upon removing my asking you how much money ought tion which she had of her first husband's the slates, two flowers, a white double to be raised on a mortgage of this place, estate, which Julian had all this time on geranium and a wild flower with broken Well, madam, I hardly know. I think antly able to pay her, made her a rich middle slates. The entire audience was I would be willing to advance, say twen- woman. She purchased a fine residence excited, and rushed to the stage to see ty-five or thirty thousand dollars on a in a fashionable part of the city. She for themselves. To the reporter the took with her all the old servants she whole matter was a phenomenon. Mrs. "Now, Mr. Sharp, I don't think you wished, and Julian went to a hotel to Mott said it was the first time she had

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this direction. Now this is unexplaina-

A REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE, The reporter of the Chattanooga Evening News relates the following in his

paper of the 16th ult.: mother's fears, but soon became as much disturbed as his mother. He heard footsteps and heard doors open and shut Satural Bridge Hotel on Lookout Mountains open and shut Satural Bridge Hotel on Look

without visible hands, saw forms gliding tain were opened last night, and everyabout the passages; he had seen and con- body who wished could attend. The ocversed with his father in the stable. His casion was a medium's circle, all the mefather once told him a day of reckoning diums on the ground being invited on would come for both him and his mother. the platform. Mrs. Mott, from St. Louis, When the old coachman brought out was the principle medium officiating.

The slates when withdrawn contained who was present. The first one was from Annie Neisen was kept informed of all his first wife and the second from Judge

The second test was as clear as the first, but was not recognized by the one

dared to sleep in a room by themselves. When the slates were thoroughly and restless, and finally decided, as we for the third time, each one of the audihave before stated, to break up the es- ence was interested to know who would interest, and which he was now abund- stems were found between the upper and ever received flower manifestations, al But we are anticipating. They have though other mediums had. Those sitting on the stage remarked that they had IN THE REALM OF NATURE seen such manifestations before.

Who were the flowers for? The questionsgitated every one. The fourth time For Sale at this Office. No Stamps taken. the slates were put under the table and against the top and securely held as they were before. A long message was received stating that the flowers were for the reporter from an old lady spirit, Mrs. Solomon.

The manifestations made of the re porter a greater skeptic. How came these things? The whys and wherefores?

Besides the manifestations of Mrs. Mott, which were pronounced "wonderful" by the non-Spiritualists present and 'fine" by the Spiritualists, the other mediums on the stage gave short talks. The gathering was called the "family" by the presiding officer, and a most pleasant evening was spent. The voluntary medium circles held are the most interesting exercises at the pavilion.

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used, for we had given up all hope in ordained me; the lecture was delivered by Mrs. Wilson Marchant, and followed by Mr Burthe peace and contentment of to-morrow. This magnitude are the regular lecture, I had the pleasure of uniting Mr. Henry S. Fox to Mrs. Barbara Moier. The service was performed in the hall in the presence of a very large congregation. An informal reception followed which was participated in by all present, who extended to the bride and groom their congratulations. Mrs. Fox has lived in San Bernadino some time, and has many warm friends. Mr. Fox has also resided in Colton some years, three miles from here, and has won for himself the respect and esteem of everybody by his sterling qualities.

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could tell a lie. But larger grown, his expanding intellect finds it difficult to reconcile the back of the barn or saddlebag story, and he begins to investigate for himself when he soon finds out that like all good babies he was born.

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system, without going on to the numberless systems beyond. It is implied from the teaching of astronomy that there are systems of worlds similar to space, which, according to the authority referred to, were created on the fourth day, and only six thousand years ago. Standing, as we do, on the threshold of existence upon this earth, can the human mind comprehend the idea that these numberless worlds were all created in the brief space of twenty four hours or six days?

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It is impossible to say where a good end, if indeed it has an end.

We once knew a man of morose temperament and disposition, who married character and temper. Soon after their handed him a clean shirt to put on; he ployed you sooner. Blessings attend threw it across the room and ordered you' her in brutish language to sew on a button. Without any reply she sewed on the missing button, and with a sweet smile upon her countenance, said: "My dear husband, forgive me; I suffered all day yesterday with one of my severe headaches, and had so much to do, the missing button escaped my memory. Please do forgive me, and I promise you it shall not occur again." In speaking of the circumstance after the wife's death, thirty years later, the husband said with tears in his eyes: "Oh, the gentle, loying words of that dear wife almost broke my heart. For the first time in my life the thought flashed through my brain what a brute I was. I could have gone down on my knees to ask her forgiveness. From that hour she made a dif-

ferent man of me, and the world has

died. Never during the subsequent years of our married life did she receive a single cross word from me."

How important that we all so live that we can feel assured that "at last when we die we shall have the dear angels for our escort on the way. They who can grasp the whole world in their hands can surely also guard our souls that they make that last journey safely."

And when we shall arrive at the end of life's journey, let us be prepared to joyfully say, in the language of the poet

Earthly home, adieu, adieu, Earthly friends, farewell to you Softly breathe your last good-bye, Angels call me, let me die; Wife and loved ones weep no more. Meet me on the other shore."

THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SO-

CIETY. On Sunday afternoon, August 3rd, de spite the excessive heat, with the ther

something above himself, something to Castle Hall was comfortably filled with he loved and adored-a realm of life investigators and friends of the spiritual cause. Mrs. Sheehan's guides, as usual taking subjects for lecture from the audience, all of which were answered in the straightforward manner that characand conditions, but poorly understood, terizes her work, never being afraid to Any attempt to obtain them without a speak the truth, however unpopular it strict compliance with these laws and may be. The influence of those guides has been widespread and lasting, their mode of teaching the fundamental laws ums, was limited to conditions, as is of life being at once simple and thorough, and leads the listener step by step to note spiritual law in things temporal, of Capernaum "that he could do noth- holding that the life here and now determines the status of the spirit and its work in the higher life, making com-Spiritualist who has not witnessed like parisons, painting wordy pictures of rare beauty that hold moral and spiritual lessons applicable to the ever present and Boulogne, a distance of 2,465 miles. Conimportant "now." In connection with the good work that

is being done by the guides of Mrs. Sheehan in the Psychic Research Society, there has been organized a Ladies Society for Psychic Culture, which meets welfare, while astronomy teaches that it every Thursday afternoon in their beauis a solid body only eight thousand tiful room known as the southeast hall in Douglass Castle Hall Building. The us that the sun, which is claimed God object of this society is to bring together under harmonious conditions those who have the germ of mediumship, fostering and encouraging the same without the aid of hypnotism, etc., but instead are endeavoring to develop the several miles in diameter, that Venus is eight phases with natural laws governing the thousand, Jupiter ninety-two thousand, same. A class in psychometry has been or eleven and a half times larger than formed, and as a result several members our earth, and that a year is twelve times have found themselves possessed with longer than ours. That Saturn is nine this wonderful gift. Great promise is given of one or more lecturers, and hopes are entertained that some of this home talent may be utilized during Mrs. Adah times larger than our earth, and their Sheehan's absence at Haslet Park Camp. Any lady can receive information in regard to this beautiful and necessary work hundred and eighty-five millions of miles by visiting the society during the afternoon meeting, or from the Secretary at ninety millions of miles, Uranus eigh- the regular meeting of the society on teen hundred millions of miles, and Sunday afternoons, where all are invited and admission free.

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"Now look here," said the professor to the infuriated bull, "you are my superior in strength, I am your superior in mind. Let us arbitrate this matter and see which should by right get the better of our controversy." "Oh, no," replied the bull, "let's toss up for it." Later—The professor lost.—New York Sun,

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Feb. 3, 1887, CreNov. 25, 1910, MApril 17, 1999, Crem—Springfield Union

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Last month \$150,000 worth of cutlery were imported from Great Britain.

Pere Hyacinthe and wife are suffering for the necessaries of life, and a movement has been started in New York by Episcopal minis-

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At the meeting of the National Council of Education one of the speakers said that not twentyfive years hence he expected to see boys and young men knocking for admission into Vassar and other young ladies' seminaries.

Schnorpske thinks there are a good many peo-le who are honest because they lack the op-ortunity to -go to Canada. Gen, Sherman receives a salary o \$15,000 as

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