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REMINISCENCES OF A DAY AT GREEN LAKE.

And its Psychological Experiences. PROF. W. M. LOCKWOOD,

of dear water, situated on the Eastern and the long, rising bank of pebbles and solid wood polished to glassy smoothmidway North and South. Its principal wave motion and ice breaks, denoted our were evidently of birch bark painted and tributary is Silver creek, a winding near approach to the gem of crystal art, beaded in fantastic manner. But wait, This creek runs through Ripon, the the broad domain of the West. What a others, and in its bow stands a tall, finehome of the writer, and empties into the magnificent scene spread out before me looking specimen of the native American. lake on its limit, three and one half miles on that October morning as my boat This person, I surmised, is the chief of city named. The wagon road between lake. The fog which had threaded my feet long, and the party-five in number Ripon and Dartford—a small village at way thus far, seemed to be gathering for the foot of the lake crosses this creek its final flight before the rising sun. trappings than any other yet seen. They about a mile from its inlet, and in the Long streaks and patches of it still lin- have espied me, I fancied, and are seemsummer time is a beautiful drive, enjoy- gered here and there, seemingly loth to jug to see by what right I intrude upon ed by many resorters at the lake. In the leave the bosom which had nursed it their former domain. When within a spring of 1875 I built a small steam yacht, into being. A golden halo tinged with few feet of the shore the canoe stopped, which in honor of my profession I named carmine, sat like a coronet of majesty and the chief said in a language which I

miles.

tlemen to Quimby's Bay, a favorite fishing ground, about seven miles up the melody of the coming day, and I glided Lake Winnebago. Heap water all around, lake; and it was understood by those along drinking in the rythm of environ- little dry land. Big trees now, once little First, I could not by any stretch of my having charge of the steamer, that they

The morning in question was typical to limn. of Wisconsin's autumn; mellow with yellow light and resplendent with an orn- little steamer coming around a point on and their spirits come to see old hunting torio of color motion, reflected in rythmic the lake for its gay and exuberant fish- ground and the place where their fathers harmony from ripened vegetation. ing party. Although a long ways from went to sleep. You rest on sacred ground ghosts or goblins attached to the finding admonished me that it was within an ally aid us in the penetration and dis-There are days in our lives in which we seem to be in close accord with the pulsa- could hear the voices of individuals with welcome and you will find under your tions of mother nature. The lowing of wonderful distinctness. For a brief time pillow Manitoba's token of perpetual a very different character, oh, how very, bed, and willing to be enshrouded in make a distinction between what is herds, the chippering of humerous birds, all was hurry and bustle in storing away the gentle rustle of leaves tuned to lunch baskets and fishing tackle and in magical hue, project upon the brain a tying on behind the steamer numerous lake and its occupants sang a peculiar refrain so imposing and grand that we row boats. The hum gradually subsided chant or refrain which gradually died intuitively feel her pulse of kinship, and and the captain called out, "Are you all away as the hoat was lost to sight. Presour birthright to the enjoyment of her ready there?" and the answer came, "Let ently the mental scene changed to one immutable and eternal potencies.

he so fortunate as to catch one-we were soon on our way. I shall never forget per end of the lake, that ride of three miles. Every tree was an orchestra of sublime color, every that I had fishing tackle and bait in my meadow a carpet of golden light, and locker and that I might as well be imevery hill the expression of artistic realism on the canvass of vision. Very little throw out my line occupied only a few conversation was induged in by either of us; the brain was too full of the sensa- menced a slow pull towards a point on tions presented by objective nature to the lake known as Malcom's Bay. Oc. fast to one of the rings in the guinel of said she." "But you are, when you advise enjoy social converse; we were in the atmosphere of psychical receptivity.

Arriving at the bridge my effects were have the Camera at the dock of the fish- of the lake, or were indifferent to the aping party in proper time, I addressed petizing bait at the hook end of my line, jerk, the hazel to which it was attached found that arrow point, and equally point. Behind these there was a plat-

IS INSUED EVERY SATURDAY

Sun lent an air of artistic grandeur to the Tatigued from continued rowing I went It was long and thin and very sharp, and significance to it only sharp, and sharp sharp, and sharp sharp, and sharp sharp, and sharp sh Southwest Cor. Plum and McFarland Sts., bent over our course like an archivary of fish and the contents of my lunch basket main shaft. I no sooner took it in, my happens to us mortals very frequently." Presently a man of unusually dignified Cincinnati, Onio.

The well-stee growsteen and street and and the contents of my lunch basket main shaft. I no sooner took it in, my happens to us mortals very frequently." Presently a man of unusually dignified "Oh I know what made all of you folks manner came in and took the chair of CINCINNATI - - - MARCH 7, 1891 teal duck would start up from its morn- few feet of the shore and laid down for find under your pillow Manitoba's token "What was it?" asked a chorus of voices, nitary was seated, and I intuitively felt the silent intrusion of our boat, would glassy green? Had some great cataclysm with my afternoon snooze? talking to his spouse about the benefits many moons since the Indian first tary stupefaction. of "tariff reform" and "home protection," launched his dug-out on its graceful eyed us for a moment, seemingly sus- bosom? These and other kindred reflecored too much of Congressional strategy; my mind, when without seeming to be my many pleasant acquaintances, who, John and I started for Ripon. tumble into the water as suddenly as the drum, and voices seeming to chime in onto the racket" of the McKinley bill. of an Indian summer day. As I looked

fish would scurry behind some protect- easy motion over the lake in many diing stone or stump, or seek seclusion in rections. The canoes were unlike any 1 the little water caverus, made by roots had ever seen of Indian manufacture. Green Lake, Wis., is a beautiful sheet and grass. The widening of the stream Some were only a thin shell of some was of Green Lake County, about sand sheart of us, made by the ages of ness and tinted in gay colors. Others The steamer Camera had been engaged the surface of the water except when my sparkling into the realms of Manitoba's the silly nonsense of the low lived Spirment which, in its subjective portrayal should "pick me up" on the return trip. defies the art of muse, of poet or painter once fed and wandered here. Many

where these people were embarking, I where once our kinsmen rested. You're of my arrow point as those suggested by py company was under way for the up-

It had not occurred to me until then proving my time. To bait my hook and moments, and taking up my oars comcasionally I would stop rowing and pull the steamer. In the flurry of the mo- me to throw this specimen away," I rein my line to examine my bait and see ment the tarpaulin was overlooked, and plied, "for how otherwise can you reconwhat a little quiet trolling would accomsoon snugly stored under the seat of my plish, but I fished in vain, either the fish had tied one corner of it to a small hazel it away?" "I am not up in logic," she naiverow loat, and bidding John to be sure to had followed the boat to the upper end to keep it from flapping in my face when ly said, "but it certainly was very strange placed in such a manner as to form an hypothesis that electricity is the product

All nature was animate with song and out on the lake I seemed to see numlife. At every dip of the oars the little erous canoes in gay trappings gliding in

-were better dressed and had richer bushes. Great animals long as cause imagination see how a belief that if the mounds close by have Indians bones vives the grave and is able to identify Resting for a moment I heard the and stores. Great Indian, long gone,

her go," followed by the suggestion of of every day phase. A partridge was At an early hour our assistant, John, mine host of the Oakwood to "be careful drumming on an old log near by, and had the carriage at the door, and having and not take too much water." Then a the fox squirrels were chattering over placed in it our lunch basket and a small puff and the wheels begin to turn and the possession of a nut, while the disfrying pan to fry our fish in- should we the Camera with her laughing and hap tinctive puffs of the steamboat and the returning song of the fishing party broke upon the car.

friendship. Farewell, brother, farewell."

I sat upright on my tarpaulin and saw the boat making directly for the point where I was sitting. It soon arrived and as its how rose gently upon the publied beach, John sprang ashore and gathered up the lunch basket, frying pan and wards the finding, won't you?" "I am not fishing tackle, and made the row noat so sure about the cause of your dream," when I took hold of it I forgot that I cile the logic of your proposition to throw

Ratered the Post-Office at Cincinnati, Ohio, as myself to the pleasure of a quiet row on for I only succeeded in taking in one lit-

valiantly cross our bow and seek seclus- in a remote period laid its foundations | These and similar questions flitted paralyze every one of us. We can stand he, rising to his feet, "we are here to ion in his mud fortress; and a little fur- down deep in the lap of mother earth through my brain in succession. I was an Injun sum'mer around here better discuss and examine some of the subtle ther on our trip, a self-satisfied mud tur- and encircled it in her arms? Or, had it so amazed by this unexpected experience than these mental shocks of yours -it phenomena belonging to the every-day tle had crawled upon the floating end of at some former time been a part of a think I forgot that the steamer was wait- breaks us all up." The shout following experiences of life, seeking to trace, in a partially sunken log and while taking majestic river filling the high banks that ing for me until the captain's call of "All this sally was answered by a chorus of the interest of humanity, underlying his morning airing, presumably, was envirou its inlet for many miles? How aboard," aroused me from my moment expectant friends waiting at the landing principles. The human is not always sat-

share the criticism of my fair friend. conscious principles of our friends suritself to any living mortal, that such belief necessarily is low-lived and vulgar. Second, I did not see the same kind of my lady friend. The ghost I saw was of mutable and inexorable principle, fraught with greater significance to the believers

"And so you would advise me to throw away this specimen of savage life, simply because I happened to dream of the Indians, and then found this relic under my tarpaulin," said I, addressing my St. Louis acquaintance. "Indeed I would," she replied. "But you will admit." I continued, "that this is a noticable and perhaps logical correlation of cause and effect, the dream, and immediately after-

the ages.

my tour of exploration. A slight fog the perch weighing about three quarters then in the root of the hazel was the and thinking of the Indians about the inches high, extending around the room rose from the water and in the rising of a pound during the entire forenoon. pointed end of an Indian's arrow flint, same time, but then, I don't attach much with the exception of the doorway. On sun lent an air of artistic grandeur to the Fatigued from continued rowing I went It was long and thin and very sharp, and significance to it beyond that of coinci- this platform were two rows of chairs, the gods. The wild rice grew strong and spread for a hearty meal. Dinner over, hand than a peculiar sensation thrilled "Oh, I know what made all of you folks manner came in and took the chair of vigorous, seemingly proud of its solitude I took my rubber tarpaulin and spread it my brain, and the words of Manitoba dream and talk about Injuns," said Mr. state on the north-side of the room. All and strength. Occasionally a mallard or in the shade of a stunted oak within a came in wonderful realism. "You will B., a young aspirant from Chicago, conversation ceased as soon as this diging meal frightened by our unexpected an after dinner snooze. How long I lay of perpetual friendship." Is this Mani- "Because there is an Injun summer that he was to act as chairman of the approach; then a bobolink would settle there I do not know, but without noting toba's token of friendship, I queried? A around here," he gravely replied. A gathering. upon a strong blade of grass which, time or seeming to sleep, my mind went broken war-shaft, and how came it there? general exclamation of "Oh, my!" rau He took a gavel and gave one rap. All bending with its burden, would kiss the out in a series of speculations regarding What made me dream of those friendly around the crowd, when a sprightly Miss was hushed. "Are the members of this water while the bobolink tickled beyond the probable origin of the beautiful Indians and how did the Indian in my jumped up, and going directly to the congress assembled" said he. "They measure by his success as a gymnast, sheet of water lying in placid calmness day-dream know that my head was re- punster, said in a serio-comic style: are," answered a man in uniform at the would nearly split his throat with me- at my feet. How many years had the posing over a weapon of his tribe? What "Charley B., don't you ever let loose door. "The Sargent will close the door lodious egotism. Here a water rat noting sun god painted its sparkling crust in has this relic of a nomadic race to do your dogs of etymology on us in this from intrusion," said the chairman. The reckless way again, unless you wish to door was secured. "Gentlemen," said for us, where we soon arrived. To dis- isfied with the mere appearance or visi-Quietly slipping the arrow point into embark required but brief time, and bid- bility of what is called matter, or the my pocket, I was soon aboard of the ding our young friends good-bye, the phenomena of its various correlations, picious that our trade and calling say tions passed in rapid succession through Camera exchanging congratulations with Camera soon landed us at her dock, and but he seeks to trace beyond the visible

soup for the man in the boat and disturbed I heard in the near distance having made an unusual fine catch of The business matters of the day have established premise to logical analysis. "souped" for the turtles out of it took a the tum, tum, tumle tum of the Indian fish, were in a very chatty mood. The ing been attended to, I went into my This formula of intelligent classification frolics, the big catches, the little catches, study to take another look at my arrow- constitutes the scientific, and its fundafarmers throughout the West "tumbled fraternal accord with the dreamy rythm minus catches and catchers, were all flint, and to meditate upon the peculiar mental thesis is to express the unknown fully discussed, when a lady from St. combination of circumstances which in terms of the known. You have gath-Louis approaching me, asked: "Is it true placed it in my possession. And this is cred from fertile fields, and many of you that there are Indian mounds near or "Manitoba's pledge of perpetual friend- have extended your researches beyond around the lake?" I am informed that ship," I said to myself. "You will find the physical visible to the physical insuch mounds have been found not only under your pillow Manitoba's pledge of visible, for nature in all of her amplificanear, but directly on the banks of the perpetual friendship," rang in my ears. tions is permeated by inexorable and lake, I replied. "So Mr. C. told me," she "This is a very strange experience," I continuous principle, and we are here to consinued, "and I have thought about it mused, "and involves too many princi-all the afternoon." So had and and and pies of deductive sequences to be embed sepecial principle or factor of names I," said several other. Well, I replied, it in the category of coincidence. We have unites these two realms of motion. Let is a peculiar coincidence of mental action, coincidences in chemical formula, in sur- each savan who is prepared state such stream fed by numerous small springs. which has no peer for natural beauty in here comes one much longer than the for I have been dreaming of Indians faces, in circ'es, in musical notation, and experiments and observations as have most all of the afternoon, and here-pro- in events of social and chronological come under his notice, making deducducing the arrow head-is what I found characters, but those experiences which tions within the scope of scientific anaattached to the root of the hazel bush I combine or evoke mental action of regu- lysis. The chair will now listen to the West and half a mile South of the little pushed its bow upon the bosom of the the tribe. His boat seemed fully twenty pulled up with my tarpaulin." "What lar order, with environment of special report of its members." in the world is it?" asked half a dozen character, cannot be classified under the in a chorus. "An Indian's arrow flint term 'coincidences,' for the reason that remarks, when a savan, widely known to broken right at the socket, as you see" I logistic mental action implies logical science, rose to his feet and said: answered. A little scream arose from premise, hence to all such experiences my fair questioner, and many expres more properly belong a natural order of been an interested student in chemical sions of wonderment. "Oh, I wouldn't sequences as found or experienced by and electrical physics, and in later years keep that thing in my possession for deductive logic. For example, if I step interested in the application of electricanything in the world"? said my St. into an adjoining room and smell woolen ity to mechanical and allied arts. In my upon its thin, vapory summit. On the had never heard, but which nevertheless Louis friend. "Why not?" I asked. "You cloth butning, and afterwards find the early investigations I had occasion to Although after building the Camera 1 Southern shore I could hear the laugh I seemed to comprehend intuitively, dreamed of Indians and then found that burning cloth, my sensation of it and the note a wonderful affinity which this envisited every nook and corner of this and chatter of merry voices attending "How do, white man? You much wel- ugly thing under your head. My sakes finding is not a coincidence, but a log- ergy possessed for copper, steel, iron and gem of crystal amber, I have never ex the duties of farm and fold. On the come to our circle of friendship and to alive! if it were me I should just have a ical deduction from a natural cause, many other substances. Noting the irplored the creek between what is known Northern shore not over half a mile rest on the lap of our ancestral mother. fit, I know I should. Anything like Denton, in his Soul of Things, demon-regular direction and manifestations of as "the inlet bridge" and the lake. So away, the sound of saw and hammer and We brothers. We heard you ask, where that," she continued, "is too much on strates this regular and logical order of atmospheric electricity, no less than cerin October, 1879, I arranged to make a an occasional word from mechanics at come this green water?' We heard you the ghost order-too much like the thought from environments of special tain phenomena in its action upon varitrip alone in a small row boat from the work, bespoke that industrial art was say, how many moons since Indians yarns and goblins the Spiritualists are character, in the psychometric readings ous solids, I fell in with the popular idea bridge to a point up the lake about three making provision for the enjoyment of boat first glide on its sparkling sheen? always trying to make one believe, and given to substances of divergent and refuture years. Hardly a ripple disturbed Your thoughts like many colors came if there is anything I utterly despise it is mote character, and I have often asked from special combinations of heat and to take a fishing party of ladies and gen- dilatory oars dipped their thin blades; camp, and we came to say to white brother, itualists." Materialist as I was at the 'May there not be some subtle principle ments made in the laboratory with all nature seemed resonant with the that once this lake was a top branch of time, ontspoken and defiant, I did not correlating all forms of matter and en- stored electricity tended to confirm my motion?"

> very different. Not like Banquo's ghost, restful slumber. But the experiences of known as the electro condition of the The canoe seemed to glide out into the not like Othello's, but a ghost of an im- the day had roused into activity so much atmosphere, or of any body of matter in the spiritual philosophy and their eral phase and character of the incidents mosphere are conducive to sound; other scientific opponents, than all of the connected with them, and, in addition to conditions to color motion; others to speculative mouthings and criticisms of these, strange and novel ideas and sur- heat, and still others to cold. Science roundings environed me:

My bed, with its high head-board, be- light. Mechanical force is molecular in came a chair of state, of which there character, and mechanical force can be were only four in the room. These were changed into electricity. Indeed, the

to the actual, from effect to cause, from

A momentary pause succeeded these

"Mr. Chairman: From boyhood I have myself before the evening in question: atmospheric changes. Various experiergy, which thus far has eluded scientific opinion of its character, but recently a discovery, but which, if understood in close inspection and analysis of the prinits fullness, would open wide a door for ciples of telegraphy and the storage sysanalysis, affording humanity a clearer tem' have changed my views regarding insight into the potential attributes of its structure and substance, and if this opinion, founded upon careful and ex-Thus I queried and thought until the tended investigation, stands the analysis clock in a neighboring church tower and inductions of science, it will materihour of midnight, and time to seek rest. covery of many of nature's shrouded at-A few minutes later found me snugly in tributes. First, let me say, that we must mental fiber, that instead of slumber, my and electricity per se. To illustrate: brain continued to dwell upon the gen- Certain electro conditions of the atapplies the term 'molecular' to each and Distinguished men who have aided in all of these various modes of motion. the erection of the mile-stones of scien- Now, when the combination of those tific progress, but who passed beyond molecular forces promoting electrical the earth form, some of them centuries states attains a certain vibratory rate, we ago, gradually assumed personality, and, have electricity as the product. Hence took up the general line of conversation we deduce that electricity is a plus incident to my theme. My room soon molecular energy-the result of a high filled with these friends, and as each one vibration of molecular of matter. Let me came in he quietly found a seat which amplify this deduction. Chemical acseemed to have been placed for him be- tion is molecular, and electricity can be fore he came. My sleeping apartment changed into chemical action. Heat is grew larger, seemingly about twenty feet | molecular, and heat can be changed into square, and the furniture was trans- electricity. Light is molecular in strucformed into that of elegant refinement, ture, and electrity can be changed into

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Written for The Better Way. "DOES GOD EXIST?" PROF. J. S. LOVELAND.

In No. 4 of THE BETTER WAY Brother Silas Tyrrell asks the above question, and in answering it starts out with the following statement: "The God question is pushing itself to the front all along the line, despite the efforts of Materialists, Atheists, and, I am sorry to say, a few professing Spiritualists, to relegate it to the shades of oblivion."

This is not intended as a reply to Brother Tyrrell's article, but I am surprised at this statement, for I have always found the precise opposite to be always been eager to discuss the question, and theists don't think it "profitable," and are never ready. I would like to know of one of that class wishing to ignore the discussion of that question. And among Spiritualists, I venture to say, you cannot find one opposed thereto except among the God believers. It is doubtful if any Spiritualistic paper will allow this question discussed in WAY is an exception, and hope that there only interesting, but profitable.

If the so-called atheistic class are tion of the subject, allow me to make necessary to any sort of practical discus-

Theists of the spiritual school do not, as a rule, submit any propositions which arena. are at all understandable, and hence no intelligent answer can be made to their incomprehensible assumptions. That we have a right to demand, and what I have often and earnestly requested, is for them to define, not God, but their conception of the term. What do you mean by the word God? If we show the absurdity of certain notions and arguments, we are met with the impotent answer: "Oh! I don't believe in a personal God." We ask, what sort of a God is an impersonal one? "Well, it is the Great Oversoul." What is an oversoul? No answer. We only get a word, not an idea. But I notice Brother Tyrrell has made a flank movement to avoid the fatal difficulty. He is building his theory on the assumption that God is neither personal nor impersonal, but superpersonal. What does he mean by his prefix, "super?" God is personal, or he is not personal, and all this jugglery of Greek or Latin prefixes is only a blind to conseal the lack of definiteness in conception. It is a matter of perfect indifference whether you call your God super or sub-personal-whether he is above or below personality. The trouble with this method is its lack of honesty. At the outset we are told that God is not personal, and the very next paragraph will be an elaborate statement of what only is possible to a personal being. The pretended argument of this class is the "little joker" all the way through—"now you see it, and now you don't see it." In guised by the sophist's art. It won't do ishment which was due us and paid all to present him in the old form, so a new costume must be made, and he be paraded out before us in the new dress. But it won't do. Ithuriel's spear will make the squatting toad, whether im or super, expand to its own true proportions.

to make of church folks on this point. God, with them, is something-a being. intelligent, with the natural and moral escape the consequences of their own But, with few exceptions, among which blood, go straight to glory from the I may mention Prof. H. Kiddle, the scaffold. The thanks of the human famimajor portion of so-called theistic Spir by are due many noble men and women itualists, are the most utterly destitute of who stepped to the front and combatted upon the God question of any people on the earth. They will pray and invoke-I don't believe in a personal God." Are ists and Unitarians generally, not all the motions of nature the result these forces? "No." Well, what are you praying to, and what for? Very complacently they turn away and call us

The term God has been used for ages and to use it in any other sense is just as notion instead of a personal being.

Now, brethren, before you launch off into columns of disquisition, please tell us what you mean by the word God. Do you mean a principle, an energy, or a being which is not a part of the Cosmos, but the thinking being which regumean by those terms.

show us a real something, which you call of religious belief, I firmly believe. The dows and pull down the blinds and then left mediumship is wonderful. Gather- all price.

A gentleman who has had some copies

you. But if you have nothing but an intangible idealism, which has no real characteristics comprehensible by men, we can only pity you as the most unfortunate of all Agnostics. Or, if particularly ill disposed, we might retort on you the kindly compliment of "Atheist."

One point more. Our devout believers in the "im," "super," "personal" or "Oversoul," something which they call God, all with one consent rush to the old theological armory of the church for arguments. They use the old, exploded assumptions of Paley with as much gusto as if they were real arguments instead of long ago true. The Atheist and Materialist have abandoned sophistries. And if they do not "play such fautastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep," they do make the progressive thinker laugh to see babies trying to wield the swords of giants.

But pray, my master, why do you prate so much of "Design," of "Intelligent Adaptations?" Don't you know that design, or intelligent adaptations of means to ends is prima facia evidence of perdo with your Oversoul, impersonal or may be that fairness and ability manifest superpersonal God? Nothing at all. If all, it proves that God is like man, except in degree. In essential attributes allowed a hearing, I may have something alike-the one is the image of the to say on the subject hereafter. But oc. other. And the idea of personelity cupying the negative position, I must necessarily includes precisely those atwait and see what the affirmative may tributes. And to assume the attributes have to offer. But, to pave the way for a and then deny the necessary substratum thorough and comprehensible investiga- of individual being is the gymnastic performance which our non personal theists some preliminary positions which are have been attempting. We shall see whether Brother Tyrrell will enter upon this interesting performance of ground and lofty tumbling in the theological

Written for The Better Way. ORTHODOX MINISTERS ARE BE-COMING MORE LIBERAL.

R. A. DAGUE. Not long ago I heard the Rev. Myron Reed, Congregationalist, in a sermon delivered from his pulpit in Denver, say in effect, that death would not change a person any more than would the walking over the Brooklyn bridge. He would in both instances have the same likes and dislikes, the same aspirations and inclinations, and the same amount of intelligence after he crossed over as he had before. I was glad to hear this from a so-called orthodox minister. Surely we are quite rapidly, as a people, changing our religious beliefs and for the better. All along the line we see able men and women who are considered orthodox stepping out in front and giving us new and better statements of religious faith. Not many years ago the sermons of even the most talented preachers were chiefly word pictures of the tortures of the lost in an endless hell, and warnings to the people "to flee from the wrath to come." To avoid being captured by the devil, and to save one's soul from endless torment was to be considered as the most important work of life, and this was to be accomplished, not by a life of honest deeds, but by faith in the shed blood of God's only son. There was no merit in good acts of man, "for man's righteousness was filth and rags in the sight of God." The only way to be saved was by other words, it is the same old God dist the belief that Jesus suffered all the pun-

> doz song was: "Jesus died and paid it all. All the debts I owe."

our spiritual debts. The popular ortho-

To such an extreme was this monstrous distortion of the real teachings of We have no trouble with or complaint criminals committed blood curdling crimes under the full belief that if they were detected and arrested, they might ma-such reformers as Theodore Parker. Gerrit Smith, Andrew Jackson Davis, what? "Why, God, to be sure." But is and later, Henry Ward Beecher, Prof. God an individual-a person? "Oh, no, Swing, H. W. Thomas and the Spiritual-It is cause for rejoicing by all lovers of

of immutable forces? "Oh! yes." Are their kind to see the old statements of there any miracles, any deviations of religious beliefs doubted, explained away, or flatly disputed by so many inside and outside the churches, and better creeds taking their place. And many orthodox ministers avoid discussing the personality of the devil, the endlessness to signify an intelligent, personal being, of hell, the merits of a blood atonement, and their sermons are frequently full of much a perversion of language as to use practical suggestions and kindly admonthe term man to signify some intangible itions to the people to "go about doing good."

In the past ten years the church has advanced many steps forward and upward, till to-day every denomination contains members who are Spiritualists, evolutionists, and liberalists, who, while lates and governs it? All your argu- much of what was regarded as "essenments are mere superfluities till you tials" by their fathers. And this adhave explained your terms or what you vancement is more noticeable among the laity than the clergy. Seeing that there I confess to very little hope that any- has been such a mighty stride forward one championing the God idea will do the past thirty years, it would seem to be this. They are shrewd enough to see safe to predict that in thirty more there that definition will ruin them. Their will be still greater advancement. We safety consists in their ambiguity. The are clearly living in a transitional agemost tiresome exercise is striking at the beginning of a new era. That we nothing. So, brothers, if you only will are to have a broader, a better statement truths than to shut certain of the win-

we will discuss with you or agree with pravity, of an endless hell, of the transferring the guilt of wrong-doer-the guilty one to Jesus, the innocent oneare to be laid on the shelf as unphilosophical, useless rubbish, and in their stead the new religion will affirm that the race is evolving from low and ignorant conditions to higher and better; that humanity is not inherently depraved, that God has so fashioned or ordered things that we develop by continued effort and varied experiences, that there is no forgiveness of sin if by that term is meant that the wrong-doer can escape the punishment justly due for wrong done. The belief in an endless hell will give way to the rational philosophy that if we persistently sin, punishment is sure to come either in this state of existence or the next, but that such punishment is corrective and reformatory instead of malicious and vindictive. That there are hells both in this world and the next, but they are of our own creating and are not endless. The new vanced mind seem something infantile reduced their circumstances, for her conwise and infinitely good; that He made the ancestor-worship of barbarous races, attendance, and his devotion to her their columns. I am glad THE BETTER | sonality. What has Paley's argument to no mistakes in creating this world and | yet let none despise it. We must all makes a pleasing memory in the minds in populating it; that none of His plans have been upset; that He has not been feeble spark of the Divine in man that publish the narrative, which is now alin the discussion as shall make it not the design argument proves anything at outgenerated by the devil, nor will He by careful fanning can be blown into a most completed. It has been suggested ever be; that so-called evil is here on blaze that shall light him on his path of that those who wish a copy when printed earth by permission and for some infi- infinite progression, and show the way send their names to Mrs. Maynard, nitely wise purpose, and that not a single soul in this vast universe can shall at last come to "drink in the glory and pay for one or more copies when Satan take away from God forever, and of the stars." That great philosopher, published. that the devil himself, if there be one, Lord Bacon, said: "The relations touchcould not exist for a moment contrary ing the force of imagination and the

> to God's will. come as Gods. Death, so-called, is sons to learn there.

The going from this to that existence and upwards. Some will be apt and obedient pupils, some stupid and disobedient, some by selfishness and wrongdoing in this and subsequent state of existence, will be long delayed in the upward journey, and will suffer intensely, but all will some time, and in some way learn its great lesson that there is but one way by which a soul can go up higher, and that is by right thinking and right doing. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," is the declaration of the great teacher, and the statement is in accordance to the laws of nature, and in harmony with our brighest ideas of justice and wisdom.

Written for The Better Way.

GOD HUNTING. WALLACE YATES.

The remark that we are passing rapidly through a state of transition has of late almost become a platitude; yet it will bear a good deal of repetition when we consider the deep meaning involved in the observation. For it is evident that the scientific spirit of modern investigation has exhausted itself in the accumulation of vast series of facts and the tendency of the latest investigations with microscope is to force scientists to adopt more transcendental views of life than were fashionable when Herbert Spencer wrote his "Principles of Biology." Man has failed, by searching, to "find out God," and is forced by the very barren-Jesus carried, that the most desperate ness of the physical sciences to acknowl edge his weakness, and fall back on his intuitional powers as the last and only resource wherefrom to satisfy the cravings of his soul. Hence, the tendeucy attributes of a conscious individuality, wicked actions, and by faith in Christ's to humbly turn the attention once more to what the "strong minded" of this 'truly scientific" age have been pleased to denominate "superstitions." Men (as the swing of the pendulum is ever to logical and common sense consistency this immoral and monstrously false dog- the other extreme) are beginning to admit the much derided astrology of William Lilly may have had something in it; that witches may really have had some occult powers, and that the Cocklane

ghost may possibly have been a verity. Fifteen years ago, Francis G. Fairfield wrote: "If you have ever, on a summer afternoon, strolled through Greenwood Cemetery as the sun went down, and while marking the flush of sunset, have listened vaguely to the low roar of the worms gnawing the dead in their graves, you know, better than words can tell, why material speculations are so barren and the failures of metaphysics so full of spiritual fertility. There is the sunset flush, distant and beautiful, light-giving and life-illuminating, but impalpable; and right at your feet is the transformation of the homogeneous into the he terogeneous in billions of worms gnawing on thousands of the dead-palpable but terrible. The corollary of this is believing in religion, yet repudiate very that the worms gnawing the dead in their graves in no way excludes the flushes of sunset. So Comte and Spencer, with their material theories and their laws of transformation, in no way excluded Plato and Hegel and Hamilton with their transcendental idealism. One man's philosophy is one man's way of looking at life, and as there are many men so there are many philosophies. It is better to keep the soul open to all

necesary forms of thought." Of Plato tranced, and it seemed our spirit friends made presented me with one of his he said: "His delicate and subtle spirit felt rather than thought its way into the innermost recesses of human life. Hence his permanence; hence the fertility of his literature in all that is sweet, good, beautiful and humanizing. And in what and material theorizing that now passes current as philosophy.'

The era of phenomena in Spiritualism highest conception of the altruistic idea, so in his anxiety to obtain communication with the "further shore," he generally begins with a desire to hear from his blood relatives who have passed over. Though this tendency may to the adreligion will teach that God is infinitely and primitive and not far removed from dition has required his almost constant crawl before we can walk; and it is the of visitors. They have no means to whereby the man with the muck-rake White Plains, N. Y., and agree to take secret instincts of nature are so uncer-I believe that we are at the bottom of tain that, as they require a great deal of the ladder, on its lowest rung. The top examination before we conclude upon reaches to infinite height. This is the them, I would have it first thoroughly first state of conscious individual ex- inquired whether there be any secret istence. We are but toddling infants, in passages of sympathy between persons the kindergarten. God is our father, of near blood, as parents, children, and teacher. He has glories un brothers, sisters, &c., &c. There be speakable in store for us. We will be many reports in history that upon the death of persons of such nearness men birth to another sphere-to the second have had an inward feeling of it," and he their acquaintance. But to better exround of the ladder. There will be les- goes on to give instances in his own experience. By this we see that it will not do to rashly conclude that only the hold pets, will copy an article that was will not of itself make us better, nor mediocre and those of lower grade are published at the time of their death or worse, nor immediatly increase our store attracted to that phase of phenomena of knowledge. In due time we pass on which deals exclusively with departed in my scrap book and will copy for you "friends," for the great mind of Bacon conceded this as the initial stage for the inquirer. That higher altruism which recognizes the brotherhood of man as an absolute verity, and the idea of separateness as a material superstition, must come later, and be accompanied by that grand spiritual grasp which takes in the idea of the absolute oneness of all things, or the Fatherhood of God. The prophets, the seers and the poets have had glimpses of this in all ages. Grandly it shines forth in Pope, and Shakespeare voiced it in the sentiment he places in the mouth of Lorenzo, as he and Jessica take their seats on the moonlit banks and gaze upward at the star-lit universe. And Lizzie Doten, in the style of Poe, gives it thus: "O, my mortal friends and brothers!

We are each and a'l another's, And the soul that gives most freely from its

treasures hath the more:

Would you lose your life you find it, And in giving love you bind it. ike an amulet of safety to your hearts for evermore. 🚆

Written for The Better Way, MRS. NETTIE COLBURN MAY-NARD.

HUDSON TUTTLE Mrs. Maynard is not as well known to Spiritualists as she was years ago under the name of Nettie Colburn. She set out around you." Then continuing, said: as a trance speaker with Mrs. Nellie Brigham, and was a popular speaker and continually engaged by societies. She was eloquent, and had that sterling integrity of character which endeared her to all. She gave her whole being and cheerfully sacrificed herself for the cause. For the last three years of the war she was constantly consulted by Lincoln, and the communications he received through her were of most astonishing character. The result of battles were foretold before the telegraphic dispatches, and on several occasions advice given and accepted which, acted upon, proved of momentous consequences.

The reader has undoubtedly already seen the reports of the deplorable condition of this excellent lady, yet it is impossible for any one to conceive of the suffering she endures, the care she requires, and the patience and magnanimous spirit which sustains her and changes

pity to admiration. It afforded us the greatest pleasure to accept an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Newton to visit the home of Mrs. Maynard, at White Plains, which really is only a suburb of New York. The visit will be long remembered. She was stricken with rheumatism some years ago, and for three years has been confined to her bed. Her hands and feet are distorted by the strained muscles. She is afflicted with a cough, and has to be constantly fanued, or she cannot breath. She is in constant pain, and the slightest touch is torture. She has lain for over a year in exactly the same position, and cannot be removed without intense pain. Yet for all this, her countenance is bright and almost placid in expression, and she greeted us with expressions of joy. Her spiritual being is entirely above and beyond the limitations of the body. Her sensitiveness is so acute that she knows everything going on in the house, and gives directions.

had a perfect means of communication with us. Every sentence bore evidence of truthfullness. After a time Lincoln came, and the sagacity of his words car- to take especial good care of it and ried conviction of his identity. Truly, it mail it to me as soon as it has served it. was one of the most wonderful and concontrast stands his work to the beefy vincing seances I ever had the fortune plain in reference to the human faces ap to attend.

For the past four years she has been dictating her reminiscences of the is naturally the first step taken by men scances given to Lincoln, which extendsteeped in materialistic ideas when they ed over the last years of the war. They first begin to acknowledge the failure of are of deep interest not only for the facts the physical to explain the mystery of revealed, but as a psychological study. life-the origin and destiny of man. And It has been reported that President Linas the comparative unselfishness of the coln issued the Proclamation of Emanfamily relation is the average man's cipation by advice of the spirit-statesman through her mediumship. This she emphatically denies, saying, it was not until after that event that she became acquainted with the President.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard have a pretty home, but her long continued illness has

With a goodly list of such names she will be enabled to guarautee publication. By doing this not only will the sender receive a valuable return but contribute to a well deserved charity.

ANIMALS IN SPIRIT LIFE. To the Editor of The Better Way.

By special request, I desire to give these facts to the world in relation to animal life in a future state, and for the benefit and comfort of those who love our dumb friends and desire to continue plain what will follow, and furnish a little history of the two intelligent housepassing away—copy of which I now have -from the Evening Star:

The oldest dog in the district, whose age is a matter of record, died yesterday. The dog was carriage dog, known by the name of Secretary Stanton, and was nineteen years old Its owner, Mrs. S. G. Cabell, of Capitol Hill. Mrs. Cabell also owned Fannie, a celebrated little black-and-tan, to which was awarded the first premium at the First National Fair of this disrict for being the smallest and finest dog on exhibition. Fannie took the first prize also at the Bench Show here in 1683. Fannie was ten years and eleven months old, and at no time in life weighed over two pounds. Fannie and Secretary Stanton lived together in amity Yesterday Fannie died, within a few hours of the death of her big companion. Both dogs died of old age.

To proceed, will state that two years ago (four years after the loss of our pets) myself and husband spent the summer at Onset Bay, Mass., camp meeting. Immediately upon my arrival, I betook myself to the cottage occupied by Dr. Stansbury, of California, for the purpose of having a slate writing. While waiting in the ante-room for my turn to come, I stepped out upon the piazza. I there saw a lady—a stranger to me—seated, intently reading. She suddenly laid her book aside, and turning quickly to me, said: "Please excuse me, madam, are ou not very fond of pets?" "Yes, I am." She replied: "I thought so, for I see a little wee bit of a dog jumping "Oh, what is this I see worked in flowers around its collar?" She spelled to me the name "Fannie." I turned to the lady and asked, "To whom have I the bonor of speaking?" She replied: "I am Mrs. J. J. Whitney, of California, the medium." I had noticed as I entered the cottage

a card in the window, "Spirit Photographs, by Dr. Stansbury." Immediately I got an impression to set for a picture, and perhaps-..... So, turning to the lady, I said: "Madam, as you have been so kind as to describe my little pet and give me its name, may I now ask the additional favor to accompany me to the photo gallery, and perhaps I might get its photograph." She assured me that it would afford her much pleasure to do so. And together we ascended to the miniature art gallery just above, and called to our sides Dr. Stansbury. Mrs. Whitney was immediately controled by her Indian guide, who described little Fannie as jumping up in my lap. The following morning I called and was shown the negative. The strangest part of the story remains to be told. Dear reader, imagine my surprise at seeing my little pet cuddled up way back under my arm. And my surprise I cannot express at seeing the old coach dog, Stanton, also, he occupying the most prominent position, and had almost crowded out of sight his little friend in his eagerness to get there himself, and with a look plainly expressed on his honest face, as if to say, "you did not see me, or even speak of me, but I am here just the same."

The dog's pictures have been recognized by hundreds of people who knew them when in life. Both have been fully identified also by children in the neighborhood, who exclaimed, "How did you get their pictures; we thought they were dead." It was four years after their death or passing away when this photograph was taken, which I prize beyond

send you (I did not like to part win mine) but it is quite indistinct; thereto I will send you the original, and ask you purpose for which I send it, I will es pearing upon the picture (although the letter was intended and written solelabout animals) that three of the faces up fully recognized as relations of its writer. Yours for the truth and a friend to our dumb animals.

PLORA B. CABELL

PSYCHIC INVESTIGATION. To the Editor of The Better Way,

I see going the rounds of the papers a sensational article, referring to a circular read by Mrs. M. E. Williams, on the 8th inst, in Adelphi Hall, New York, before the Spiritualists of that society, which she said was being privately circulated among clergymen and others. The object of the circular, which is published in Boston, is in some degree indicated by its title which is as follows:

"Prospectus for the formation of Pay. chic Investigation Association to be composed chiefly of Ministers of all De. nominations, Scientific Experts, Profes. sional Men, and Disciples of Different Schools of Philosophy, Co-operating for the Scientific Investigation of Modern Spiritualism and signed by the Rev. Minor J. Savage of Unity Church, Roston; the Rev. Edward A. Horton of the Second Congregational Church, Boston; the Rev. R. Heber Newton of All Soul's Episco. pal Church, New York; the Rev. Edward Everett Hale of Boston; Mary A. Livermore of Melrose, Mass; B. O. Flower, editor of the Arena, and the Rev. T. Em. est Allen of the Fourth Unitarian Se-

ciety, Providence." In the language of this circular, which covers five pages, I will quote only one point, which is the salient one, and in fact the only one to which I wish to call attention. It is this, speaking of the only object in view: "We only propose to concentrate our efforts on the narrower field of Spiritualism, pure and simple."

To those who are curious to learn what the modus operandi to which this philosophy is to be subject, for perhaps the twentieth time, I would refer them to the circular itself.

It is sufficient for me to know that such an amount of talent, high moral culture and liberal thought, such as these gentleman are known to possess, have determined to again bring this rapidly growing philosophy to the front, by applying all the scientific tests known to the profession to prove its genuineness. Spiritualists have nothing to fear from

the result of this investigation. If they could withstand the results of the bogus 'Seybert Commission," with \$60,000 behind it, they certainly need have no apprehension from this scientific investigation by the class of high-minded, cultured gentlemen whose names are attached to the call.

And yet I notice objections from some spiritual papers who ask, "why do not these theologians turn the light of science upon the dogma and superstition they teach?"

Those who are familiar with the teachings of these theologians are fully arere that if they had a little more moral courage or the courage of their convictions, they would not ask for further scientific investigations upon a subject their own minds have long since been satisfied

But it is their congregation they want converted. Through the frequent endorsements of the spiritual philosophy in their discourses, their people have become anxious to know something more of this new doctrine. Their case is partially illustrated in the dialogue between King Agrippa and St. Paul, when the King said, "Paul, thou almost persuadest me to become a Christian," etc. The only difference I perceive is, these dergymen have not the moral courage that Paul had. And hence they are anxious the "Psychic Investigation Association" should assume the responsibility.

This conclusion, while not stated in so many words, is inferred from the language of the circular, and the well known teachings of, not only these clergymen. but of thousands of others in Christian denominations through this country and

Of all classes, none should be so ready to court scientific investigation as Spiritualists. And when they can feel assured that a fair, impartial investigation is to be made and reported to the world. I am quite sure no intelligent believer in this

philosophy will object. But after the garbled and partial report of the "Seybert Commission," and the pregnant failures on the part of scientists to establish anything satisfactory it is not surprising that those who know whereof they believe, should feel a disgust in these quasi efforts to throw & shadow upon what seems to have so thoroughly established as is the philosophy of Modern Spiritualism.

E. W. GOULD.

Reason does not rule the world so much as custom and prejudice.

A selfish teacher is the sower of worth-

The more self is indulged the more it demands, and, therefore, of all men the selfish are the most discontented.

Reported for The Better Way. A NEW MEDIUM.

A representative of THE BETTER WAY. in company with Mr. J. B. Connelly, president of the Union Society of Spirit ualists, were invited by Mrs. M. N. Comp. ton of 350 West Ninth street, this city, to participate in a seance given by her daughter, Miss Maude Compton, in order to inquest into the latter's claims of mediumship, and deliver judgment accordingly.

Of course, the first question asked and most important fact to know, is the medium genuine and honest. This can be safely asserted-both from a standpoint of respectability and the apparent pecuniary uninterested motive for entering the field of missionary work in behalf of the cause of Spiritualism.

The medium, Miss Maude Compton, is as yet, in the infancy of her development, but sufficiently advanced to interest a party of non-test hunting investigators. The latter will undoubtedly outer world and is controlled by other spirits than those of her own family and surroundings.

So far her mediumship is principally confined to impersonating spirits-the uality through her by voice, song, facial themselves very interesting and often gratifying to those who can appreciate one of the more passive or moderate modes in which spirits manifest themselves, through mortal mediums.

But because we got no test, it is not impression to give public seances is invisitants may obtain more than they bargain for.

But the mediumship of the house is not confined to the young lady alone. Mrs. Compton herself is a fine healing medium and it is said has performed some remarkable cures. Mr. Compton tired and spoke on the growth of the household and seem to be inclined to was making at present in every clime. develop something. Thus good spiritual tive may note on entering one of the

May their development be in accord with the higher truths and demands of Spiritualism, looking constantly forward to something better and more spiritual than the earthy.

POWER OF ATTRACTION. To the Editor of The Better Way. On the evening of the first of February The control held the trumpet for the above space of time, and talked almost various planets rolling about the Sun attained at a harmonious circle. were inhabited, was that he did not know but was of the opinion that they were.

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A SHANCE AT mitted that while on earth he did not the father himself tell, believe that he had an immortal soul that Mr. B. Frank Schmid is one of the pro- but eventually dispensed with it as quite teresting and instructive. And gave us phenomena of Spiritualism. an insight beyond the veil that devides the visible from the invisible. Mr. Holiday stated that his mission was to deable to see and converse with our dear departed friends who have seemingly vanished from our view, but are ever purer lines. And when we finally depart from our earthly tabernacle, they will meet and greet us in that land of immortality and progression, and direct and perfection, to the highest alcity several good mediums and they are

the supreme nature of the universe. I. M. BAIRD.

proving to be a great power of attraction.

opened to the truth of the phenomena of

of that, their minds will then be prepared

Written for The Better Way. A SPIRIT RECEPTION.

DR. H. G. HAWKINS. By request I give you an account of a the 5th of February 1891 among the Berkshire hills in the old bay state.

This interesting event took place at the home of Mr. Lewis Cowing, S. Worthington, Mass., given by his wife Mrs. Mary Ann Cowing on the sixth anniversary of her transition to spirit life, through the mediumship of William Eddy, an excellent instrument for the materialization of spirits.

The back parlor was selected as the seance room, and an adjoining small table was placed the length of the room spirits near the cabinet opening. Twencame an ancient spirit who made a few unfold as she comes in contact with the remarks bearing on the occasion. Then the children in a vase under the match- living or dead, should be accorded to the spirit's birth into immortal life. rather, my lack of faith. various controls enacting their individ- Then came Mrs. Eaton, passed the entire length of the room and warmly expression and attitudes, which are in greeted the writer. Returning to the more convincing evidence that you know treatise on Hypnotic Therapeutics, in cabinet she introduced Miss Maggie what is going on here on earth, and you Brown, who came out and began to ma- are with me at times. Tell me some. published his theory of animal magnet-Mrs. Deborah Cole, Mrs. Cowing's me.' mother, and cut the cake, and tasted of said that others will not. Probably the mother, aged 92 at death, gave a short greeting, when Mrs. C's, mother also tended to bring forth this phase, and approached with several brilliant lights or stars in her headdress. Then came Mrs. Sarah Bartlet, a lady who lost her physical life by drowning during the

conditions are prevailing, as the sensi- named returned, when an Indian came dead." out; went to the opposite end of the ed, called the writer, and when nearing the spirit, he dematerialized before him. Then came that earnest and devoted teralized immediately in front of the its possiblities.-Indianapolis News. writer and twelve feet away from the I had the pleasure of listing to a lecture cabinet. He then addressed the circle delivered through a trumpet by the spirit in his usual manner, as all know who of Joseph Holiday the principal control have ever attended Mr. Eddy's seances. of Mr. Hugh R. Moore, who is a most Then came another Indian and a little wonderful medium. He is a young man boy with a white dress. It was exfrom Dayton, Ohio, and at present resid- amined by experts present who proing at the residence of Mr. John W. Kratz, nounced it the finest of silk. Many 910 2nd Ave., Evansville.Ind. The spirit of other spirits materialized and conversed and under favorable conditions, capable Mr. Holiday lectured two hours on the with their friends present. After the of being exerted in such manner as to phenomena and the philosophy of seance was over, the medium came out render certain sensitive persons, during Spiritualism and spirit return, and de- of the cabinet, and being still under its exercise, subservient to the will of the voted half an hour more to auswering spirit control, delivered a grand imquestions propounded by the audience. provised poem on "Mrs. Cowing's Tran- be correspondingly affected in all the orsition.'

incessantly, answered all questions in a material way and discussed the speak, of his mentality or soul force. promptly, and gave entire satisfaction. wonders of the evening. It had been a His answer to my question, whether the splended success and shows what can be

cated, and who had good knowledge of involves, of course, more or less of so- nervous systems of all animals respond astromony, who could be attracted to called Spiritualism. It is given for just as naturally as the eye to light. In his any or all of the various planets. He ad- what it is worth. How it happened let early experiments, Mesmer made use of

would continue on through eternity af- prietors of the Central chair factory, and unnecessary. Having firmly established ter the death of his mortal body, but a a citizen of known standing. Until a his conclusions by repented demonstraresidence of over 18 years in spirit land few weeks ago he was a member of the tions and applied his discovery to the had convinced him of the truth of im- Society of Free Thinkers. To day he is cure of certain nervous diseases, with asmortality, and landed him in the lower a devout believer in the immortality of tonishing effect, Mesmer, in 1777, mespheres. He stated that his present body the soul. It is probably just such ex-morialized the Academy of Sciences at was in the 5th circle of the 2nd sphere, periences as his that have led Edward Paris, the Royal Society of London and and gave us a warning to prepare our- Everett Hale, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the Academy of Berlin, upon his dis selves in this life for the future. His Rev. Minot J. Savage and others to unlecture was not only attractive, but in lertake to solve the mysteries of the conservative unteachables, treated his

died a few months ago. The infant to Vienna to Paris, where he set up an eswhich she gave life at her death passed tablishment and achieved great renown velope and control mediums, for the away a week ago. My wife had been a by his marvelous cures by means of unisoul benefit of humanity. To enlighten member of Dr. Rondthaler's Presbyterian mal magnetism. His unparalleled sucand open the eyes of mortality to the Church, and for that reason I called him cess in the employment of purely natural glorious test of immortality, that in in to officiate at the babe's funeral. He means in the treatment of obstinate due time the veil between the two worlds | could not go to the cemetery, and just | diseases which had long resisted the would be rent in twain, and we would be before we started he told me that he had highest medical art, invested him with a requested the undertaker to say a few way out I felt myself strangely moved, with us, and guiding us on to higher and and became conscious that the spirit of my beloved wife was whispering to me.

"'Tell the undertaker to say nothing at the grave,' the voice said to me, 'I will see that all things needful are said. us on in the path of truth knowledge At the grave, as we stood about, I again soon found it expedient to quit France for felt the presence, to me visible, of my titudes of goodness. We have in our wife. With as much distinctness as you der an assumed name. At length, disnow hear me, I heard her sny:

"'My friends, do not weep. The lit All classes of humanity, from the skeptic the babe, whom you have known so short to the church member are being attracted a time, is at peace and in its mother's to our seances and getting their eyes arms, etc., etc.

"You may have imagined all this," sugspirit nature. When thoroughly convinced gested The Indianapolis News reporter. "I was more sceptical on these matters to listen to the philosophy of Spiritual- not long ago than you are, and am not ism, and accept the whole as a natural talking at random. I tested the authonfact; based on the unchangeable law of ticity of the voice before that day and they had not fathomed, or at the best, and righteousness does not impress

with the loss of my companion, I passed medium's house. Impelled by curiosity alone, I entered and asked for a sitmost interesting seauce I attended on ting. The slate, immediately upon being put into use bore the inscription: Emma. Interested, but incredulous, I asked: 'If this is my wife Emma, write something that only you and I know. Presently I got this response:

"'Did you not get the books and the

money?" "I was thunderstruck at this question. You must bear in mind that I was a total hind a new name. They would have it stranger to the place and to the medium and a scoffer besides The question on the slate referred to this circumstance room as the cabinet. A long dining When my wife wife was dying I hurried away to get the doctor. Unhappily with one end against the cabinet. The while I was away death came to my wife. table was set and the guests scated at Her last words to the housekeeper were the same, leaving vacant chairs for the 'Tell Frank that I have bought two volumes and hid them away in the closet ty six spirits in all materialized. First upstairs to be given to him as a surprise on his birthday, and that I put \$20 for came Mrs. Cowing and gave the circle a safe in the bed-room.' The housekeeper greeting in a loud whisper. Next came told me these things, and nobody else Miss Holman and delivered a eulogy on on earth ever heard them. You can see the birthday child-the auniversary of that the question shook my faith-or,

"Not entirely satisfied yet, I said: Emma, if that is you, give me some terialize lace over the table. Then came thing that has occurred since you left ism, and reduced it to practice as a power-

"The answer was: 'Since I died you it. Following this came Mrs. C's grand- have hung my picture in the parlor enlarged to life-size. It is very good; the animal magnetism," and since Mesmer eyes are perfect, the mouth is a trifle large, but the likeness is good.'

"These things were perfectly true. was futhermore informed that I could honor from a grave or consent to the become the medium of communication Williamsburgh flood sixteen years ago. with the unknown world, and I have Then came a beautiful spirit claiming to found this to be true. I took my partbe Cleopatra. She was gorgeously at ner in business to my house and there pointment. we held communion with the departed. and his mother are also a part of the new dispensation and the rapid strides it He is a disbeliever in Spiritualism, but Journal of Health. he will tell you that we not only had After her several of those already slate writings, but heard voices of the

> Believing as Mr. Schmid does, that table, and began to make lace, starting these things have actually happened to it on Mrs. Hawkins' arm. While this him, it is not strange that he, too, would was being enacted, Mr. Baker approach- like to have intelligent men and woman, lawyers, preachers and doctors included, scientifically investigate this. He began it an infidel and a skeptic. He is a beworker for truth E. V. Wilson, who ma- liever and is filled with the subject and

MESMERISM.

More than two hundred years ago. Frederick Authony Mesmer, a native of Mersburg, Germany, then an undergraduate of medicine, at Vienna, made the discovery of a subtle force infferent in man, invisible, intangible, yet powerful, demonstrator, at leastso far as to seem to dinary senses and reaching beyond them The company then enjoyed themselves into the spiritual, to form a part, so to

The instrument which led to this discovery, was the ordinary, steel magnet, whose powers of attraction and cohesion, though past dispute, have the magnet as a means to their success, covery, but these self-sufficient bodies of claims as the vagaries of a visionary. In "My wife, Emma," said Mr. Schmid, the following year Mesmer removed from wide spread popularity, which led to a words of prayer at the grave. On the scientific examination of his claims by a commission of savants, appointed by the French government, consisting of four has duferent degrees of life; and each well known physicians, and five members of the French Academy. This committee reported adversely to Mesmer, upon both scientific and moral grounds, and England, where he resided for a time uncouraged and heartbroken, he returned to Vienna, where he died in comparative obscurity, forty years after the publication of his great discovery. But this remarkable man accomplished far too much for the truth of science to die out

Other minds humble enough to confess that there were secrets of nature which "One day recently, (before my baby's perfect knowledge, restored the cause tice that stimulates.

scientific bodies would fain have it so.

death) while walking along oppressed and discovery of Mesmer, and demon strated their truth before both private and public assemblies, till they were fairly forced into recognition. Even the French Academy has reluctantly lowered its colors and acknowledged the tardy but effectual conquest.

Does any scientist of to-day worthy the name, dispute the fact of mesmerism As well might he dispute the fact of sun light or the changes of the moon. But these worthy "pull-backs" have partially succeeded in hiding their ignorance beno longer mesmerism, but hypnotism Thus would they despoil the great discoverer of his well earned laurels and obscure his honored memory with the man tle of their persistent folly and ignorance But we insist that to Mesmer, and to Mesmer alone, belongs the honor of the discovery of animal magnetism, its forces and possibilities, and we solemnly protest against the attempt to withhold from his name a customary honor, which, him.

It is mesmerism, and not hypnotism that lightens the pathway of knowledge to-flay, tardily enough as through the obscurity of years. The latter term was nveuted by Mr. Braid, of Manchester, England, and first used by him in a 1853, seventy-six years after Mesmer ful agent in therapeutics. Webster defines hypnotism as "A kind of sleep or somnambulism, said to be produced by was the first to discover animal magnetism, the honor is his and his alone. It is a niggardly soul that would pluck "Martyrdom of Fame," after the power of defense had passed away with a life of fruitless endeavor and cruel disap-

Such indeed was Mesmer's,-Hall's

OUR QUESTION DEPARTMENT. W. J. McGladery asks: "I am very nearsighted and in dreams or visions in the same condition. Does that indicate an organic defect in the spirit eye?

There is no doubt that as well as the

spirit body is affected by disease undergone by the physical body long after its departure from the latter, that sight or hearing may be likewise affected by similar defects in the physical body. And if in the future, why not in the present? But while physical disease or defects are not always outgrown the spirit may be freed nevertheless-the latter often throwing its ailments or discords (such as may be inherited) on the physical body and thus rid itself of them. Selfishness for example is not a physical disease, but a spiritual or mental ailment and may be inherited. But selfishness often affects the physical body in various ways. Anger for example makes momentarily blind. Anger is a spiritual emotion and is thus an effect of the spirit Now, the spirit that is strongly troubled by this evil may be near-sighted in consequence of having the evil constantly active, only not noticeable on the surface because the fear of human law keeps it in check. In that respect the spirit may be near-sighted but not the body. But if permitted to act through the body where the law cannot reach him—at home, in his workshop, or wherever he has subjects to rant at and let forth his anger on—he may become near-sighted in body as will as he already is in spirit, or he may possibly find himself totally blind in spirit when he throws off this many possibly find himself totally blind in spirit when he throws off this because the fear of human law keeps it blind in spirit when he throws off this mortal body, if he allows his selfishness to run riot, for treating others unkindly. Because we happened to be irritable or Desams Sensitiveness during sleep. Dreams, Sensitiveness during sleep. Thought transference; Bentimidations of an intelligent force specific methods of the study of man and its results that is the sensitive state? Mesmerism, hypnotism, somembullsm; clairveyance; Sensitiveness proved by psychometry; Sensitiveness during sleep. Thought transference; Induced by disease; Thought transference; Induced by disease; Thought transference; Induced by disease; Thought transference; Bentimidations of an intelligent force specific methods of the study of man and its results what is the sensitive man and its results. easily angered is nothing less than selfishness, and reaps its own reward finally. Trials of patience are often given by spirit friends to combat irritability, self-righteousness and selfishness or hatred in order to free us from these evils if part of us. And every resistance brings us nearer to the light - objectively and subjectively.

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WITCHCRAFT LAWS vs. SPIRITUALISM.

In these days of educated or assumed skepticism and drastic materialism it appears almost humorously strange-if not ridiculously inconsistent-to see grave senators offering resolutions to punish fortune tellers, astrologers or mediums for making spiritual revelations, foretelling events, calling up the dead, etc., and reminds one forcibly of the days of Cotton Mather, when mediums were persecuted as witches, burnt'at the stake or punished by law.

When superstition was rampant and religious bigotry controlled human reason, an excuse, based on fear, might be conjured up in behalf of those religiously devout and creed-bound law makers But when contemplating the assinine scepticism which moves many intelligent people of to-day to deny every "unnatural" or spiritual claim, it looks curious to see them, in the face of this, offering statutory prohibitions against such claims. Is it perhaps, the effect of an undying prejudice or merely an imbecilic inconsistency?

Materialism has taught the world that there are no spiritual or intelligent manifestation possible outside of mortals, and on this assumption would be intellectual men or scholars presume to deride Spiritualists, and credulously smile when claims to the contrary are made.

Now, every state senator certainly considers himself above the ordinary student of human events. Yet the San Francisco Morning Call of February 18,

1801, contains the following item: A BLOW TO FORTUNE TELLING.

Maher's bill to punish fortune tellers wa passed by the Senale. Senator Carpenter's being the only vote in the negative. The bill provides that any person who for valuable consideration or promise of reward undertakes to predict to another the future, or reveal the past by means of cards, communications from the dead, examinati n of any part of the person of the dead or living, looking at the stars or heavens, or representations thereof, planets or e I to induce others to have their fortunes told. guilty of a misdemeanor.

Is this consistent with the teachings of the age-the belief in materialismassuming that these worthy senators are materialists and not superstitous creedists, who believe in salvation by priestly MORE SPIRITUALITY NEEDED. favor or clerical courtess?

But we might be assuming too much. Probably they are good Christians and is suffering in many quarters from lack do believe in the spiritual; yea, to the ex- of public interest just now, and many tent that their predecessors did, and reasons therefore are given, some even fear the devil may be the prime mover trying to place the fault on the mediums. gence of his constituents—the people.

Are we to infer from this that the latter are in similar mental darkness, or is clergy have had especially on the honorable body of California senators? No manner of reasoning could convince rational-minded people that an act as the above was anything but the effect of ignorance or superstition based on prejuinconsistency find application?

counterparts of those belonging to the as yet, or divide into sects, cliques, and days of witchcraftry. Either we must select circles. All must labor for one affirm a belief in things spiritual or we aim, otherwise the ranks will become so loving citizens a community can obtain? must deny them. If the latter it is the sparce of active workers that it will be- They neither nurder, get drunk, disturb height of childishness to enact laws come a burden instead of a pleasure to the peace nor keep houses of prostitubearing on them; for by so doing we are labor in the spiritual vineyard. We must lion or ill fame, as those of other religdenying a denial, and two negatives also become more independent of worldly make an affirmative.

All laws prohibiting the practice of "unnatural" efforts on the part of mor-

avestigate into these matters and -become convinced. Senators who touch on these things at all, must either stand is individuals prejudiced against Spiritualism or as superstitious gentry not worthy of holding positions so exalted. In the first instance they are violating both state and federal constitution, and in the latter are untrue to their own spiritual teachings—immortality — that which they profess to believe, but cannot prove, but which is being proved for tive service. them through these, as yet, misunderstood, and sometimes misapplied, qualifications of so-called fortune tellers or seers, mediums or sensitives. That they are frequently exercised for venal pur poses we cannot deny, but the comparison is so extremely diminutive towards the large percentage (probably ninetynine) that are being used for good and noble purposes, and which is hardly known to the outside world, that it strikes us as very unjust to legislate against thousands of honest people to reach one rogue.

Why not compromise the matter and punish only those sensitives who do wrong-who wilfully and consciously defraud people in these matters since they are acknowledging a belief in them by wishing to regulate them by law?

Because they (the legislative bodies) are unable to judge who is and who is not honest, is no reason why there are not others who could be appointed to do this for them.

Legislative assemblies pass laws against counterfeiting without themselves being experts in detecting counterfeit money. Why not legislate in favor of pure Spiritualism and thus aid us and rid the community of frauds at the same time?

It will come to this yet; for Spiritualists are beginning to hold the balance of power in the political scales, and those who desire to remain in office should cement this item in their head coverings. One gentleman among the California senators may be assured of the Spiritualists' vote whatever side he may be on. That is Mr. Carpenter who is brave and or superstition, or whatever else may have been the motive to prompt the other gentleman to vote in favor of the bill's passage.

Now, we do not condemn anybody for

being incensed at fraud or humbuggery, but we do for being wilfully blind to the truth, and only looking on the dark side of the picture before them. To judge Spiritualism by a few-comparatively few dishonest adherents or professed Christianity by those professed Christians who end their career on the gallows; or regarding all American money as valueless because there are counter feits in circulation. Without the genuine there could be no imitation. Enact laws against the counterfeits, not the genuine, and there will be no further trouble anticipated. Let there be officers appointed to watch over and protect the genuine as there are are for every other principle of good, and before long, the question "What is Spiritualism" will be solved. But to attain this our legislators must temporarily lay aside their notions of witchcrafty, their self-imposed scepticism, and the false theories of materi alism-false in the face of Spiritualism other bodies, heavenly or otherwise, or by any because but one can be true, and we m ans not natural or who prints or causes to be know, yes, hundreds of thousands know, that Spiritualism is true, and cannot be or the past revealed or future predicted, is eradicated by human legislation. Spiritualism has come to stay; and the more it is oppressed the greater the outburst will be in the end. Thus we may say:

"Noli me tangere!"

ficult to suggest remedies. Spiritualism

in these ghostly or uncanny manifesta- lecturers, and workers generally. Now, tions-this fortune telling, this commu- this is wrong. Rather blame those who they would not have committed these ning with the dead, this doing of some- are finding fault without suggesting a thing by "means not natural." If such remedy to alleviate the trouble; for, be be the case, it is, as we questioned: the it noted, discontent affects the workers effect of an underlying prejudice. But and increases the evil instead of curing it. on the other hand an unmanly inconsist- The consequence is that people create ency and unworthy the thought, and their own Spiritualism-home-made, as still less, the act of an honorable and it were, getting better results, more comsupposed to be high-minded and intelli- fort, and a higher conception of it in their gent senator, representing the intelli- family circles than they do in the lecture halls, scance rooms, or through the newspapers. The reason ought to be self evident. We are becoming too worldly. this but a hypnotized effect that the The head instead of the heart is being fed too much secular teaching is being mixed up with the religious. Spiritualism is becoming adulterated. But some demanded it, and the appeal has been answered, tried, and found wanting. dice. And if not that, how would boyish majority are seeking. It must be kept best how to deal with such folk, having pure-freed from worldlyism if the in-We claim to be living in a progressed terest of the masses is to be kept alive. age and yet are passing laws that are We cannot afford to become aristocratic

opinion. ers for a little recognition, while some fly Not by faith, but by demonstrable facts tals is an acknowledgement of the facts to the other extreme and denounce every that leaves a man no loophole to crawlout and praise are still heard on the am-

must be tapped occasionally. The re- tianity do likewise instead of trying to terest, and the individual is kept in ac- ever,

But how to obtain these new truths? Certainly not by side-tracking, or lookng elsewhere than in Spiritualism for them. And we certainly cannot attain a consciousness of them by having our minds bent on secular or material things, complaints. Neither of these are Spiritis nothing.

influence or human dictation.

Spiritualism is not a human invention, but a strictly spiritual affair, and must be run on a spiritual basis if success is desired. We need the spirits' aid; but worldly affairs, believing that spiritual swindling trusts, etc., etc., etc., might insignificant and comparatively limited thinkers. There is enough in store if body. we will but seek it, or give our media and sensitives the conditions to find it for us. But like attracts like, and we honest enough to vote against prejudice all get what we ask for; and as we eliminate the spiritual or heart-food (the love) from our Spiritualism, the higher and more powerful or influential forces are dissevered or insulated from us, and we

must battle our own way through life. Now, what is Spiritualism? The heart whispers, it is not materialism, but the work of the spirits-a labor of love! Will we respond by trusting them; or are we wiser than they? Some may object on the ground that such is credulity. Spiritualists-is like judging the real of However credulous we may be, none are led astray who approach the portals of true humility is love.

ier spirit prevailing; more energy displayed and more unity of purpose in meaning Spiritualists. every respect; and withal, better reading matter, better newspapers, better lectures, better tests, and better everything -and probably obtain the needed light to a more general organization.

ARE ALL CRIMINALS CHRISTIAN? One daily morning newspaper last week contained the accounts of several hangings for murder; a murder with hanging in prospect; a rape case; several in connection with one year's subscripburglaries; two thefts: a pick-pocket and tion to THE BETTER WAY. a shop-lifter; a death from religious excitement; two people made insane by a revival: a wife beating with drunkenness: a couple of suicides; and a score of petty crimes committed by Christian people. They were all good Christians; i. e., professed Christianity as their religion, and were not ashamed to deny it-stood up bravely for their faith or church doc-It is easy enough to find fault, but dif- trines, and still no ordinance has been proposed to prohibit the practice of Christianity or stop ministers from preaching or teaching Christianity. Had all these people been Spiritualists or Jews, it surely would have been done. But had they been Spiritualists or Jews crimes. Their religion teaches them not to; i. c., the spiritualistic religion puts it to a man in such a way that he fears the spiritual consequence more than he does the material or worldly. Knowing there is no forgiveness of sins in the hereafter (however much he may atone here) and knowing positively that there is a hereafter, he takes no chances, and thus commits no crimes-not even when there is no possibility of being detected; for he knows too that the eyes of his spirit loved ones are ever watchful, and rather than goin their disrespect, he will starve before committing a dishonest act. Of course, there are black sheep among the mediums; but not all mediums are Spiritualists, and we leave them to the state-Mixed Spiritualism is not what the large to the Christian's care, as they know had the most experience in their own

A QUERY.

Why legislate against Spiritualism when its advocates are the most peaceious denominations do. Spiritualism teaches a doctrine that prevents murder. Too many are prone to toady to outsid- drunkenness and immorality generally.

wrong. Spiritualism is neither worldly no atonement through a belief in a nor iconoclastic; neither aristocratic nor Christ, no escape from punishment after plebian; neither metaphysical nor purely the deed is done; and it is this knowlscientific (phenomenalistic.) But it has edge which keeps an advocate of Spirita love vein flowing through it which ualism in check. Why does not Chrissults accruing therefrom are new truths destroy a religion that is doing such vast concerning both the phenomena and amount of good for humanity? Or does philosophy, and through which the heart it not wish to take away the bread from is fed, the soul is stirred to renewed in- its prison keepers and hangmen? How-

> "filessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," -- St. Matthew, V. v. ii

If "suggestion" can importune a sensi tive or medium to take up a subject as presented or tell an untruth, we suppose two or more suggestions should cause a nor obtain them through our media by conflict of ideas to take place in the one constantly plying them with worldly in question. Thus the conflicting mesquestions or absorbing their interest by sages often obtained from spirits, the investigator demanding one thing (per ualism, if Spiritualism means spiritual haps an untruth) while the spirit is tryteaching, spiritual living, spiritual think- ing to dictate another (the truth.) In ing, and spiritual loving. The latter is some instances there is a blank in the the salt of the whole and without that it sensitive's mind, because the suggestions neutralize each other -being of a direct-Love is the law of attraction which ly opposite nature. This is one of the combines worlds and suns, and must be laws that all persons should study who brought into play by man if he too de- have dealings with mediums or sensisires to progress with unerring step and tives. The less suggestion there is from not be impeded by human law, human without the more truth may be expected from within.

Let every legislator read editorial come one of them. "Witchcraft vs. Spiritualism" and ponder if it would not be better to project will not obtain it by side tracking, or be- enactments bearing on the many frauds in next issue. coming fossilized on that which has in the trade by which the poorest class already been digested over and over of people are deceived or cheated than again until it becomes desiccate. The to let forth their wisdom against somelatter, however, is often the cause of dis- thing they do not understand. Rotten content, and people, instead of appealing shoe leather, damaged canned goods, bad to the spirit world for "more light," ex- meats, tough poultry represented as pect to interest hearers or readers with young and tender, lying advertisements, topics are exhausted. ()h, no; the spirit engage their attention to the better adand put an end to evils that touch every

> The photographer's camera is being put to base uses in New York and clsewhere, through the agency of the socalled kodak. Now, will our law makers legislate against the whole beautiful art against the practice of mediumship, be- power that operates through him. cause a few are misusing it, or limit its use as they are endeavoring to do with pure Spiritualism, the perpetrators have proved to be Christian fakirs simulating cannot help saying this much. Nay, he mediumship.

Spiritualism is here to demonstrate the spirit world in an humble spirit, and the immortality of the soul and those Thio use it for any other purpose than to Of such is Spiritualism. Let it be deduce a moral from it for their future practiced and we soon will have a health- welfare, are but fakirs in the sight of God or in the opinion of true and well-

> If heretic preachers were tried by the people instead of the clergy, the majority-if not all-would be adjudged "not

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Our readers will please notice the address of The Thomas Battery Company has been changed from Cleveland, O., to Cardington, O. We are glad to note that the demand for their appliances has increased to such an extent that this company is now building a factory of its own and office at Cardington.

We call attention to the reading notice of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualists' Association in snother column. The semi-annual meeting of this organization will take place in conjunction with the celebration of the 43d anniversary of Modern Spiritualism on the 28th and 29th of March. Among the officers of this society are Prof. J. S. Loveland, Mrs. A. H. Luther, Will C. Hodge, Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett and others of note and celebrity, and bespeaks of an attracting force that has not its equal within a circuit of many leagues.

Some sweetly sounding echoes of Dr. F. L. H. Willis' recent ministration yet lingers with us. Expressions of approval

We are glad to be informed from a direct source that Mrs. Cora I., V. Richmond is "on the mend, and ere long will be as well as ever."-The Weekly Discourse, containing her lectures has just sured for \$10,000, but the companies recompleted its fifth volume, of which we will have something to say in a future

Among the star contributors on the spiritual horizon quite an array grace this issue of THE BETTER WAY. There are Professors Lockwood and Loveland. Hudson Tuttle, Wallace Yates, E. W. Gould, Dr. Congar, Emma Train, Allie other state, adds the American Sentine. Lindsay Lynch and Mrs. I. A. Coffinbesides an array of interesting correspondents. We have in store for future ssues articles from many of the above named, and from the Hon. Sidney Dean, Moses Hull, Silas Tyrrell, Lyman C. Howe, Williard J. Hull, B. Pratt. Will C. Hodge, A. H. Nicholas, Bertha French Myra F. Paine, Augusta Francis Tripp, Ella L. Merriman and others

The committee that met under Mrs. McCracken's solicitation have formed a Ladies' Aid Society" and will meet every riday afternoon at half past two o'clock could be got in condition fit for hanging at G. A. R. Hall for the present. The in less than four months. West is in object is a noble one and will be revealed this pickle as he lies upon his sick bed, to members only. Those who wish to "If I get well then I must die. If I don't be let into the secret therefore must be-

An interesting report of a seance held at Mr. Willis' recently will be published

A remarkable cure of epilepsy was re ently made by Mr. I., B. Tennant on the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. D. F. Neal, of this city. The little girl had child with her brother and the nine oldbeed given up as incurable by the family physician when the first-named gentleman offered his services as an experiment, and after two magnetic treatments completely cured her. She had been world has not yet exhausted itself on us vantage of suffering mankind generally, ailing for eighteen months without relief, having two fits nearly every day Since the spiritual remedy has been applied, there has been not only no return of the dread disease, but the child has gained some forty pounds in weight and is now well and hearty in every respect. Mr. Tennant is a tobacconist and makes of photography, as some are trying to do no pretentions other than that it is spirit

> Mr. Sidney Dean, who is speaking for the Union Society this month is a man -In the majority of cases where fraud might well be thankful for such an enhas been practiced and palmed off as downent to their ranks. We know the gentleman doesn't like praise, but we gives rather than solicits praise or sympathy, for he is full of love and needs not our faint efforts for either. Self-love. egotism, vanity, find no lodgement in his environment and flattery would fall on a stone wall were it directed at him He is a man of solid structure, firm, bold. outspoken and honest—yea, honest, that most beautiful and grandest of all virtues. No deception lurks in him; there's no room for anything unspiritual in him. he being too positive to admit any, even should ten thousand devils play the tempters. May we often be blessed with

his presence. on the Pacific and an evolution out of the Golden Gate, which has been sus their shops open on Sunday, and in the pended. Its publishers are Mrs. Mattie California legislature a bill has been inare sorry to have lost sight of the Gold. The Indiana legislature has been asked en Gate that had become endeared to to prohibit the use of tobacco in churches. prove a good substitute. The new issue s presented in magazine form of sixtya fine array of contributions from popular writers. Address, 624 Polk street, San Francisco, Cal.

NEWS ITEMS.

England is hurrying the construction of several large war vessels.

There is a movement in England to Blue law is still in operation and effective: abolish capital punishment as applied to women.

Church of England dignitaries are and will work for amendment of marriage laws,

Mr. Bruce Price of New York has copyrighted an idea of a steel building 32 stories high, for office use, and which shall be only 75 feet square.

The Catholic clergy of Canada desire neither annexation to nor trade reciprocity with the United States, because they fear the heretical influences of the civilized country.

To protect the Greek Catholic church of Russia from proselyting by Mennonites,members of the latter sect have been forbid to keep mills, inns, or any like places which they can use for propaganda.

Henry Strager, a rich farmer near Platwood, Pa, says the Lord appeared to him a few days ago and commanded him to sell all he had and give to the poor. He is disposing of his property at very low prices.

Pig-eyed Pete, a chinaman of Atchison, bas been converted by the Salvation Army, and is now preaching. He has a faro outfit, which he offers to sell or trade for a bass drum. When he effects this transaction he promises that he will be a fleet-footed sinner who escapes him.

Two clergymen of the Swedish state church have introduced in the Swedish hemselves, and cause other people of thing that is not a part of Spiritualism should be commit an evil deed. There bient air and many regret not being parliament a bill to allow persons to leave

equal intelligence of the law makers to or does not bow to its shrine. Both are is no forgiveness of sins in Spiritualism; able to continue to bask in the sunshine the state church without entering of his hequiful and poetical inspirations. of his beautiful and poetical inspirations. another.—This is rather suggestive of past intolerance of which the world in ignorance.

Michael Eyrand, the strangler, whose head was cut off in Paris, had his life in. fused to pay on the strength of a clause in every policy relieving the company of liability if the insured meets his death while violating the laws of the country,

A correspondent of Our Day, writing of Pennsylvania, say: "In no other state have I found so many post-offices that do not open on the Sabbath." Then in no has he found so many postmasters violating the law which provides that postoffices shall be opened a portion of every day. - Truth Seeker.

PHILADELPHIA. - It seems odd that a man who is sick must be made well to that he can be hanged. Such is the case with the man West who is under sentence of death in Washington County for murder. The date of West's official death was set for the 26th Feb. The Governor was informed that the man is very ill and the prison physician did not think he get well then I can live, but I stand a chance of dying."

J. C. Kissinger, of Toby township, Pa., moved from Butler to that place in 1819. His first wife was Mary Steel, and she bore him nineteen children. Some time after the birth of the eleventh child they took the babe, leaving the next younger est children at home, and started for Butler County on a visit. During their absence the house took fire, and not only were the house and barn burned, but the nine children were consumed by the flames. Their bones were found in the ashes. Mr. Kissinger rebuilt. Not long after his wife died he remarried, and his second wife, Mary Stevens, bore him fifteen children. He not only recovered from the loss, but became a banker, all from his success as a farmer. This record is probably not equalled in the State the father of thirty-four children, a successful farmer and a banker.

It is said that Sam Jones, the well mown evangelist, has aunounced that hypnotism because it may be misapplied? of remarkable worth, and Spiritualists he fears he will have to kill some one, if people do not stop bothering him. Sam does not seem to regard the sayings of his professed master as of much importance. In this he is like most Christians, who believe in killing their enemies although their God said it is proper to forgive and love them. Jesus appears to be very popular as a savior, but yery unpopular as a teacher and guide. Poor Jesus! What a mess Christians have made of what he tried to have them think and do! If he is in conscious life anywhere, he must have gone raving crazy long ago at witnessing what is thought, said, and done in his name.-Twentieth Century. Some Sabbatarian fanatics are trying

> to get a law in Alabama preventing the running of freight trains in that state on The Golden Way is the new monthly Sunday. Their fellows in Texas ask for a law preventing barbers from keeping P. Owen and Mrs Rose L. Bushnell. We troduced forbiding fishing on that day many readers, but may the Golden Way The Boston police have decided to enforce the law against Sunday trade in eigars and tobacco, which has been a eight pages, neatly printed and contains dead letter ever since its enactment. Officers have been instructed to arrest all violators of the law, and to use all means to obtain evidence against them. The Druggists' Alliance has voted to disregard the law. In the county court of common pleas, Judge Lippincott has decided that the following New Jersey "That no traveling, worldly employment, ordinary or servile labor or work, either upon land or wafer (works of necessity darmed at the increase of civil marriages, and charity excepted), nor shooting, fishing (not including fishing with a seine or net, which is hereafter provided for), sporting, hunting, gunning, racing. or frequenting of tippling houses, or any interludes or plays, dancing, singing, fiddling, or other music for the sake of merriment, or any playing at football, fives, ninepins, bowls, long bullets or quoits, nor any other kind of playing, sports or pastimes or diversions, shall be done on the Christian Sabbath, or the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday; and that every person being of the age of fourteen years or upward offending in the premises shall, for every said offense, forfeit and pay to the law for the use of the poor of the township in which said offense shall be committed the sum of one dollar."-Truth Seeker-

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Correspondence.

San Francisco, Cal.

The aptricultists of this blace are highly to Agoant over the bill which to pending before the Legislature of this State, designed to cook out all phases of Sphillock medianchip. The full in question portends danger and mischief

Institute on the most literal standpoint.

Immediate action has been taken by the summeriate action and a remonstrance drawn up, copies of which have been sent to all the different needings in and out of the city for all the different needs to find product a product a product a product and the contact of the bill three will probably be a delegation of product approximation, with heighted of all necessity of pulling in a product a state of the Legislature at Sicraments.

We all standards with giblining acmorts to declare war not only us but the Prectification for the heat way to preach the gospet of splittual declare war not only us but the Prectification.

After another song all separated expressing the markets are basing that an enjoyable time.

evening which are well attended, the time be for drouge-

AND C TOURS

Indianapolls, Ind.

door fee and the attentions closwhere. He bited to stand in the saugused of reform day on Homes over there in the morning. which was done in an admirable manner with her the magnetism of sincerity, and there

to produce the most hoppy results. Her pay is also a favorite. Mrs. Rowland scentiol, shometric readings at the close of each lecture for Mary, "full of genuine trish humor an

Mr. Sheehan was fully appreciated during her br surpassed. atay with un

Lynn, Mass.

The Lynn Progressive Spiritualists were en tertained on Sandoy, Feb. and, by Henry H. War. ner, of Boston. Mr. Warner spoke in the af-ternoon from the subject. Mediumship, its possibilities and responsibilities." In the eye ning he spoke form the subject. "Where are we Mr Warner is a young man of time ability

and processes logical and eloquent guides. The mestages given through his mediumship are -hart and pithy and to the point. He is the conof Mrs. Suphronta E. Warner, who will be remembered by many of the old Apiritualists in Innuclal dealings, or whose mediumship is

this city twenty five years ago.

In the alternoon Mrc J E Wilson, of Hoston, gave a number of excellent psychometric readings.

small, whose playing and singing needs no the cause can eventually accrue from striking recommendation from us. In the exenting the bunds with that which is evil music was furnished by Mr. Walter Anderson, of Boston Mr. Anderson's maste was of a high-order. He is a good test medium.

evening were excellent, and were given by the guides in a dignified manner and clothed in every Sunday evening in Good Templar's Hall

Portland, Oro.

I am happy to say that I am one of your subacribers, and every week my soul finds good, spiritual truths in your paper to feed upon. I have been lending some and mailing others to friends hoping that they might receive benefit. Friday evening, the 20th, he gave a henefit the result of my lending has been a new sub-circle at the home of the writer. Although a friends hoping that they might receive benefit. sciller who, Flerieve, desires to search for the very severe storm, a party of thirteen was in truth provided it is not wrong. To you this attendance, and everyone had something as a truth provided it is not wrong. To you this attendance, and everyone had something as a may seem strange, but to us who have been lest or a few words from the controling Intellipointed to the "Age of Reason" in France and private interview with the guides were highly the dread consequences.

So when problems presented themselves that elevate humanity. were against reason we had to shut our eves. Pebruary 221 the guides addressed a very in and susument our faith and hope that it was all terested andience. The subject for the eve

the result in I found I have to after my inherited views and ideas not a litte. Yet so far the one point that troubles me some. Mr. Hull, a they were worthy the study of liberal minds grand man trator and scholar, has been here. Tests were given at the close of each lecture. and he has completely buried the devil Now if there is always two, like love and hate good and cyll, etc. must there not be two great fountains like God and the devile

Mr. Hull and his noble wife have done so much for this place, so many are interested and wish ing to be constneed of the truth of Spiritual ism, and they any show as something, all you tell us of what you have seen does not con vince us, and I know they are right, so I know since us, and I know they are right, so I know this would be a grand field for a good public test mellium and a materializing march. Thanking you for your kindness in medium. We have heard so much lately of publishing the article, I remain, very respectfully. they could be clinched by some true phenom na I believe that the ranks would be largely strengthened here. Your paper is full of them and we want some of them in Portland. Yours truly for the truth.

N. P. THOMPSON

Davenport, Ia.

one of those pleasant social gatherings, which enlives the monotony of human exist ence, took place at the residence of J. C and office A. Blodwett, on the evening of Peb 18th the occusion being the lifty-fifth birthday of Will C. Hodge, Secretary of the Minninalppl Valley Spirituallat Association.

A few friends gathered for the purpose of showing their appreciation of him as a friend and fellow-worker. After a bounteous repost which more than natinged the wants of the physical, the friends gathered around for s good social time, and siso to hear from the as cended friends who might be able to communi

Spirit "Alucatoona" arranged upon a small table a choice collection of flowers which shed a beautiful feagrance throughout the rooms.

In P. Wheelock, of Moline, arore, and in a faw well chosen words announced the object of the gathering of friends, and proceeded to read

In regard to our aptritual work here. I would shemselves see having bad an enjoyable time any that we occupy tollage Hall, no McMister and pull with a God epect. for Mr Hodge, good areet, and hold meetings in the afternoon and pughts were said, and all departed for the land

Sunday, feb. 7-1 was a hearitral day, and more than fulfilled the experision of her torside Hall was filled by the morning and friends. Exercise without heat, and reduct packed in the evening motwithstanding the without source or offensiveness, she is well

The Tuesday evening meetings are well at tended, the scats being usually all filled. The and tife, what is it? in the evening, both sub-jects taken from songe-rendered, by the choir, with, and the methods of conference and entertainment taken its place. Among those who Never were audiences more attentive, inter have done the most to make the meetings in ested, and, consequently, quiet than those who structive and intertaining this winter have been listened on this day. Mrs Sirethan a style is Mr. Stevenson, a poet of no mean order, whose mose leads him into the regions of advance is nothing perceptible in her deportment which introduced topics, not exactly spiritualistic even asvors of what is called 'put on' Her but germain to it as a reformatory and pro-fectures partake of the high digree of spirit. Recaive movement; and Mrs. Ross, whose paytoctures partake of the high degree of spirit guides can be supported by the support of the supp to produce the most happy results the loss re-hometric readings at the close of each lesture for Mary." full of genuine frish humor and the have been received and nonversally recognized best of good sense combined, never fails to Before closing Sunday evening Prairie Bower get a close hearing to whatever truth she hap secure cooling among you are never interesting peas to be in mind to promutgate. Dr. Ward, to full into a sort of tethargy or not, but in Buf-Miss Simmon a control, is more philosophical. talk in her own peculiar way. Miss binmon a control, is more philosophical.

The affectionate (a) ewell and hand shaking and in suswering questions regarding the this occurred after the meeting gave proof that deeper matters of our philosophy can hardly

The Lyceum, though slowly increasing in numbers, rapidly grows in its purposes of edu cational achievement. There is an increasing interest among the teachers in regard to sow ing areds of liberal thought in the minds of the young. There are matters of grave import agliating those who are carnest in the spirit unlisting work regarding the duties of organ-ized societies generally, and of our own partienfactly, in regard to patronage of mediums however protound the quality of their medium ship may be, whose external lives are not in accordance with the usages of the higher moralties who are given to scandal, to base appe iffice of any sort, who are not honest in their adulterated by fraud. Some contend that not to give such our countenance is liliberal, unjust and narrow minded. They contend that however much the employment of this class of media may replenish Spiritualist's coffers, no good to

Plymouth, Mass.

tgh order. He is a good test medium. I would like to send a notice to your excel-The reading and tests by Mrs. Wilson in the Jent paper from the Pfigrim town. The Spiritunlist's Progressive Society hold meetings guides in a dignified manner and clothed in cloquent and correct English.

Next bunday afternoon and evening Mr. Warner and Mrs. Atherton will lecture and give guides for the evening was, "Love the Basic Busic by Misses Josic and Limma Fan.

Foundation of a Natural Religion." It was J.H. R. Matteson, who has been the meanage of the comparison of the beautiful in its illustrations: the comparison of the religion of to day from a spiritual standpoint with that given to the world in history from past ages, the divine love that underfler all external conditions that will in the great expanse of nature a grand unfoldment be given each and every one of carth's children.

born and nuttured in the orthodox churches it gence as food for thought. Many regretted not is the regular outcome. We were taught it was being present, as with more favorable condi-serong to reason, and for proof thereof were tions we would have had a large audience. The satisfac ory. They aim ever to ennoble and

and anumon our fielth and hope that it was all treated andience. The subject 101 the every right, and that when we got to the other side of the other side o from the teachings of the past, and pictured to thanks of the society through the columns of the people from a scientific as well as from a religious standpoint. History again was his thing that been very benefit land conforting to indeed and outhority in comparing the past with the present. Would that I could give to of my searching into Spiritualism. There is your renders the two lectures verbatin, as

Mr. Edgerly came to the society as a stranger He made very warm friends, and will ever be welcomed should it be our good fortune to again have him with us, for as a medium, I feel it but just to say, he has begun his life work with integrity as the one guiding star to lead hintever onward and upward. And societies that wish both medium and guides to admin later to their spiritual need. I feel would be well repuld to employ his services. He is to be with

Los Angeles, Cal.

While we, on this rath day of January, are ending in the morning papers accounts of the blisands, snow storms and sufferings east of the rockies, a sickening sorrow crept over us as we think of the worthy monopoly curve or, who have not the necessaries of life, while shivering over a cold stove, the cry of half clad children for bread, mingles with rattling of loose windows and howling winds. Pausing to brush away a starting tear we look ut of our open window and behold on either side of the street beautiful green hours, thickly set with all kinds of flowers in full bloom, with here and there an orange tree hending under its lond of ripe yellow fruit.

But, my Rastern friends, be not entired to sunny California by this picture, the hand of nonopoly grips as tight here as elsewhere.

We took up the pen to tell something of Spiritualism; that like a great rock in a weary land still remains to cheer us and bid us hope

The Los Angeles Society of Spiritualists still few hours. The Los Augeles Society of Spirituanisms and grows. Miss Susten M. Johnston la to take the place of Mrs. Mattle R. Rull, last evening for Portland Oregon, where she is engaged for several weeks. We had thought to keep her here of most persons in regard to death. You are a beautiful poem, beliting the occasion, closing until her departure for her home in Chicago; just the same to-morrow as to-day, except a bis remarks by presenting Mr. Hodge, in he-but previous engagements forced us to give you have grown in wisdom and understanding. half of all assembled, an elegant and substantial her up, and we can only hope that our loss may Mediumship is only an experiment. You go

ligio-philosophy is destined to be felt as a power for good, both here and hereafter, may see all unite and labor until the last barrier is broken down that stands between humanity with some adole on this subject. and its rights, social, political and religious-

irrespective of color or sex. Our well wishes for her happiness, and prosperity will always go with her to every new field of labor. H. H. H. (COUSOR,

It is certainty a great satisfaction to those in-terested in the progress and success of Spiritallem to Buffalo to visit the meetings on Sunby afternoon and evening, and presided over ceive the very elect. they afternoon and evening, and presided over the uniform of the mobilest of the race, Mrs. J. H. K. Now, if you should by some means receive the uniform of the mobilest of the race, Mrs. J. H. K. Now, if you should by some means receive weight in pold for rold fret and poor circula a communication from such persons, would not their prejudices and ignorance build up a terms to Agents. Address barrier over which It would be almost impossite THE THOMAS BATTERY CO. ave created quite a boom in Buffalo, and others | ble to climb. who seem to take a lively interest in the cause.

I do not know whether it is the characteristic of Spiritualists in other parts of the country falo that seems to be the great fault, and now that Mrs. Matteson has taken the helm we seem to have caught the benefit of the breeze, as the without, up to the present time, striking a

Mis. C. Twing will speak one more Sunday then it will lost. in Buffalo, and after filling a two week's engagement elsewhere, will again return to Buffalo to finish her engagement of two weeks in your earth life. When spirits return they are

to have the faculty of knowing how to tide over object sought. It matters little through whom the little difficulties that beset us, and create the work is done so long as it is accomplished that unanimity of feeling so necessary to the success of an organization, she has been the living above the present. You can send to means of procuring the services of Miss Jennie B. Hagan for our suniversary, and also for the month of April. So we hope if there are any itualistic bont, that we will all unite in assist ing this generous woman to remove them, and as our captain say, quit your growling and come up on deck, where there is more light more room to spread the wings of though and if you want to express an honest thought don't be afraid, but do it with all your heart, but quit your growling and lend a helping

Spiritualism seems to be more than holding Its own here in Buffalo; for the most successful procuring some of the best test mediums and

Mrs. Carrie Twing delivered some stirring addresses and gave some splendid tests to the dargest and most intelligent audiences it has been our pleasure to witness here in a long

Mrs. Robinson, of Lockport, spoke here or Sunday to a very select audience. She is quite an able speaker and a good test medium. She gave splendid satisfaction. She speaks for the first two weeks in March, to be followed by Mrs. Twing for the balance of the month, and on the jist of March Miss female B. Hagan will deliver our anniversary address, followed by a general lubilee and supper. She will also be with us through the month of April.

In consequence of an oversight, by not show ing a proper appreciation of the favor we reyour valvable paper, trusting that in the near future we may be enabled to return the com-pliment ten fold, for the very able address de livered upon that occusion. J Journation.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Fletcher's lecture at Conservatory Hall, Sunday morning, Peb. 8th, was upon, the ques tion, "From scul to soul, or how shall we gain a fatier communion between the two worlds? No matter how complete, how perfect our mortal life may have been, there will always seem to be a manifested longing somewhere whose lives have been most complete, who have received the plaudits of men, may feel that life has been more sattsfactory. To live forever seems to be the only resource or happiness for some. What a misfortune it seems to such per sons to die young. In olden times death was the dire calsuity, and the grave carried the victory. To those who can see no to-morrow death becomes an enemy. To those for whom death does not close all. His has its attractions its beauties, its fairest and most beautiful flowers. Do you not meet those who look upon death as a relief from the cares of life? They unbesitatingly take that life in their hands and langehout into the to them - unknown without a thought, without a care for that which they are to meet. Suicide is the most cowardly of all cowardly acts. You may say you will not stry here, and snap the thread of life, and yet you must stay here until your time has elapsed. You can only receive peace when you have con quered by fulfilling the duties of life here We have been usked the question, "

form dispilits have in the world of spirits? You have your ideal of this form. You are only mensured from your highest in this world. We are not measured by our stature. Many mor tals form a conception of what we are as spirits The orthodox church claims that we are dressed In white robes, and our principal employment lain singing and waving palms-which would he rather monotonous to some after the first

gith. The grip was very appropriate as Mr. Hodge is about to take his departure for fields of labor. A card in based but the following special and have a parting hand shake. When the collection of the base will not the splitting following the happy seeking gathering was about to district, for order that your future efforts also be successful.

Mr. Hodge, though taken by complete any prize, proposed in a happy and feeling man tref, expressing the determination to keed the admonstration and faithfully perform his part of comparison and faithfully perform his part of comparison which gives knowledge for freunt flows, with the following was also to distinct the propose of even tree to the first distribution and faithfully perform his part of comparison and faithfully perform his part of the faithfully performed and an exposed and with a God epend for Mr. Hodge, good nights were said, and all departed for the land and will meet agato.

In Victorial P. Hove.

Washington, D. C.

The month which has just drawn to a loss has been signalized by large andiences at drain Army Hall, and Mrs. Connot in her lectures has intends. Army Hall, and Mrs. Connot in her lectures has the lines, our country and the world, but one them initial the caper ston of her intends. Easinst without tauror or affensiveness, she is well ingo-philosophy is destined to be felt as a legal to whit stock you refer to and superful position of the military of the subject. In the military of lasting interest. If the spiritual philosophy without tauror or affensiveness, she is well ingo-philosophy is destined to be felt as a legal to what stock you refer to and agent.

> I have seen hundreds of aphilts in spiral the Ideas on theology, who, according to the teach ings of that church are waiting for their harps. their crown and the golden atreets of the New fermaten, and when we undertake to aid them. bleas, they will exclude we are the elect; your deception is apparent to us. Palae prophets and false teachers arise, and, if possible, de

The way to establish your relationship her on earth in to establish the best apiritual rela tionship. Let us not only not be aslauned of our acts, but do no act that our spiritual natures condemn. The soul that truly finds exmeet some persons whom, if you wish to hold anyling is, and we are once more on the way, and sticut to you, you keep them at a distance. If and sathing severely along under her guidance, your earthly relationship consists in convenlence, then it will close with the convenience if, on the contrary, it is true, purely unselfish

Spirits return to you to bless, to comfort you. The soul sphere arises above the conditions of analous to prove their identity, while souls en-We are thankful for having such a generous deavor to hide their identity, and simply aswoman among us as Mrs. Matteson, who seems some any name that will best accomplish the a youl who is doing a good work from sympathy, your strength, and aid them in what they are doing. You are never alone, and if faithful you must succeed in your work. Bring your relationship to the soul sphere and you will understand why every man is your brother and every woman your sister.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 8th, Mr. Fletcher's

on Singay evening reo. and that the devil? awynopsis of which will appear in The Ber TERWAY at some future period.

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Their semi-annual meeting and celebration of the forty third anniversary of Modern Spir-itualism will be held at New Boston, III. on Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 120, 1801. A good corps of speakers and mediums have been engaged, and a grand and profitable time is expected. Priends will accommodate as far as possible those attending the meeting, while good accommodations can be had at the hotel for one dollar per day.

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ciation has engaged Mrs. Kates and myself to labor in the State of Indiana from June 7th to July (6th. Appointments will be made for us by Dr. Westerfield. Write to him and secure from him a date for my to visit your locality. The comp meeting will hold from July 16th to Angust 4th. Wife and self will be present and annint all we can. Mrs. A. H. Colby-Luther, A

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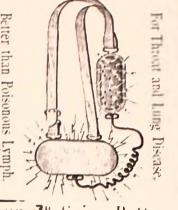
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What sorrows and Joys come into our lives In one little year;
What heart-sches and tears in one little year. What smiles of true friendship, of love and a

In one little year. What great resolutions in truth we all make. For one little year,

What promises break, in one little year. Mends we forsake, what trouble make,

In one little year: What joys we will taste, what love we mis-

to one little year; And often I think as I view the old year, Its hopes and its fears, Of the good we can do in one little year;

The souls we can lead, who anxiously plead For the light each need, every year Oh, Spirit, divine! Oh, Father, sublime! Yeach us and help us to find and to keep The good and the true, the noble and pure. For one little year.

of the wrong we can right, in the coming nev

Written for The Better Way. STAND UP WITH TRUTH.

Firm as a rock on occan's strand

EMMA TRAIN. "Stand up for Jesus, Christians, stand,

Thus sang the poet to the church, and thus echoed the believers in her great plan of salvation that only in a dreamy and poetic soul, devoid of reason or the power to use it, could have had its origin. Only in the strength of such songs as this has the unstaple structure stood through all these mist-blinded years, for ignorance, arrogance and superstition has taken up the refrain, and it has gone out in chords of includy to beat in waves of discordant rhythm on the sun-kissed shores of the great spiritual land, filling the minds of the loved ones waiting and working there with a sadness that not even the great truths and joys about them could quite mitigate.

Here has the churchman stood, and here he still stands to-day, clinging to wrongs, the evils, the shams, would sink the poor, rotten planks of the old, wrecked gospel-ship that lifts its flapping sails and broken timbers feebly toward the truth-illumined sky. Stranded, unsafe, sinking, still he stands beating back the waves of liberal thought that surge all about him. While we pity the poor, ignorant slave of prejudice and superstition, we cannot help admiring his fidelity to his principles, crude and shadowed by error though they be. And I firmly believe, in the sight of heaven, it were better and nobler to be true to a falsehood than to be false to a truth.

This is the song of the old-what is the psalm of the grand, new ship that so proudly unfurls its snowy sails to the glad breezes of heaven to-day, plowing fearlessly the deep waves of scientific investigation and Agnosticism. Listen! Back across the rippling waters from verdant shores of immortal beauty comes the refrain. Let me seek with the power of weak, mortal language to repeat the words-the music can only be interpreted by musical and inspirational souls through the inner chords of being:

Stand up for truth, oh, mortal, stand, Firm as a rock on ocean's strand: tio, sow with loyal hands its seeds, And water them with worthy deeds,

Stand up for justice, mortal, stand, Oh, see the wrongs that's in your land: Raise high your voice in protest loud, Though scoffed at by the vulgar crowd.

Stand up for right, oh, mortal, stand, Behold the work by angels planned, To you a holy trust is given And you are in the sight of heaven.

When like a pure, unspoken prayer, The blessed light of angel eyes Gaze on you from the neure akies?

Stand up for truth and truth's great laws, He ever carnest in her cause: You are unworthy should you fail

In her eternal ship to sail the sacred light of the spheres above us full development of man and woman, tinging with immortal beauty its up. The spiritual body appears, immediately ward pointing masts, and pouring its after its resurrection, the perfect image divine rays over deck and cabin. Pro and counterpart of the natural body. gression is its captain, angels are its Children are assigned to their angel pilots, and we are only passengers emmothers according to their interior charbarked with the understanding that we acters with unerring accurracy. There pay for our voyage in worthy work. Are is no guess work, no failure, but perfect we doing it? How often we look with law and order, in the working machinery scorn on the ignoble deed of some priest of spirit life. Every child goes to the or religious bigot? I have often heard very guardian best fitted to develop its the expression, "that would have been good. Here are no partialities, no interrible if a Spiritualist had done it, patience, no imperfections. We receive whereas it is condoned in the church," and love all children alike. Whether True, my friends, and justly so. Where the little ones are from the crowned little is given little is required, and the heads or beggars from the hovel, makes act that in the superstitious, creed no difference. bound, Bible-reading churchman should These angel mothers have been good be overlooked-in the educated, broad- and wise earthly mothers, who have minded Spiritualist, with his grander passed through great sorrow, sickness believes the Bible to be the inspired the higher life and pleasing occupations knows that every evil thought, every and peace, in which there is no same wrong act, is a blot on the spirit that ness and no satiety. only time and effort can obliterate. He There is no object, or person, or place,

who, because some discord touched his soul, would with ruthless hand blot with midnight shadow the moonday splendor in the sky of his picture, knowing full well that long, tedious hours of labor would be required to obliterate them, with the danger that they might never be so fair again! How much more reason for doing this if he believed that only for the asking some divine artist would undo the bad work for him, and with skillful touch leave his landscape more beautiful than if the dark shades had not marred itl

If all this be true, some one says, why is it that your seats are so often vacant, your gatherings so small, your resources to limited, while the church is so well filled and her treasury unexhausted? Is it the fear of hell, as has been said, that is the incentive to her subjects? I believe it not, for fear is a sad coward, and does little toward building up even a poor cause. I believe it is the feeling that has enthused her votaries all along the line-the spirit of the song, "Stand up for Jesus"-that keeps the church alive to-day, the mighty strength of believing in a falsehood with all the heart and soul of its followers, and being true to it at all hazards. Why is it that our seats are unfilled and our cause lack assistance? Because many of those claiming to have in their possession this diviner truth are utterly false to it. They wish to sail in the beautiful craft and occasionally enjoy the company of its attendant angels, but they desire to escape the work which is the just payment for their passage therein. If Spiritualists would stand up for their truth as Christians do for their Jesus, the world would know such an illumination as Bellamy's prophecy fulfilled could never give it. The pearly gates would be thrown so wide open that no household would be without its attendant angels, seen and recognized as we see and recognize each other to day. The away and be seen no more forever. Justice would take the place of charity, joy and gladness the place of sorrow and Human love, grown immortal, tears. Human love, a would redeem the race. Where much is given much is required.

Written for The Better Way.

SPIRIT COMMUNION.

MRS. L. A. COFFIN. "Loved ones that have gone before me Whisper words of peace and joy; Those that long since have departed, Tell me their divine employ Is to watch and guard my footsteps. Oh, it is an angel bandt

And my soul is cheered in hearing Volces from the spirit land."

Do children in spirit life have teachers and spirit mothers to care for them? The spirit answers: The law of the universe is progress. How selfish and cruel it would be for you to wish your child of two summers should remain always a child, an imperfect, undeveloped, help less being, unconscious of the benuties of nature, untouched by the sweetest and holiest passions of the soul. What would be a painful, pitiable abortion in your world would be still more so in this. No! Every human being was created to attain the full measure of a man or woman.

All the precious little associations, which make up the identity of the child In the mind of the mother, never perish. It is one of the wonders of spirit life that our mental states are called back in its fullness, every thought, affection and deed of our past existence. They may be projected outwardly, taking visible shope and sequic representation that of the mediand some do not of a shape and sequic representation that shape and scenic representation, thus repeating things that have transpired. A man can reappear (if suitable material can be furnished) just as he was when a boy, with every minute particular of form and dress. The child grows by This is the ship of Spiritualism, with becoming intelligent, until it attains the

word of God, and in it is upheld licenti- of guides and teachers. It is their bushousness, drunkenness, untruthfullness, ness and their delight to instruct. The and even murder, in the name of the love of truth is the supreme passion of Lord. Could you expect great and noble the soul. Spirit homes are organized things from a life developed in such an like the human body, every atom not for ignoble atmosphere? On the other itself, but for all others, drawing from hand, the Spiritualist knows that only the general reservoir elements for its by worthy deeds and a pure life can be sustenance. Their work, their amuse gain that growth of soul that is the aim ments, their studies, their social pleusand object of his material existence. He ures, move in eternal circles of beauty

knows that prayer to God will not undo or state, in which the supreme law of it. He knows that Christ's blood will love does not reign over all things, in not wash it out. Could be, under the spite of appearance to the contrary.

broad light of truth where he stands, do Our self-sacrificing lives constitute He is not free who has otherwise than weave carefully the fabric and decorate our homes, make the music of himself. Demophilus.

of life? How foolish would be the artist of the spheres harmonious in conformity with our spiritual unfoldment

> My friend, the inspired poets of all ages will here find a realisation of their happiest thoughts which they so unthinkingly write, and you so gladly drink in. Your poet (Whittier) thus pletures my ideas:

The tissue of the life to be We wente with colors all out own, And in the fields of destiny We reap as we have sown

Still shall the soul around it call.
The shadows which it gathered here, And, painted on the eternal wall, The past shall reappear.

Written for The Better Way. QUERIES NO. 2.

God?

ALLIE LINDSAY LYNCH. If there is no end to space, and God is verywhere present, is not God equally as much in our midst as at any point in space? If so, can we by becoming "splrits"-immortal beings ever, through endless time, come nearer to this Godforce, intelligence, or what not, than we now are? If not, are we not as well offwe, who shock Bro. Silns Tyrrell by our lack of a feeling of a need of a God-1 ask, are we not as well off as we would be, or ever could be, if we, like he, need-

To me it seems if there is a God-force or intelligence, that somewhere it would need to be centered, and that the more advanced (supposedly God-like) "spirits" could sense or feel this power with a greater strength or perception than we of earth. Yet, with "spirits" who report through media, and claim to be advanced or inhabitants of the higher spheres (fourth, fifth, and so on), we find the God idea the same with them as with man -viz., a theory, and nothing more,

I do not see why man has need to reach out for a God more than the lily of the field that grows and blooms but has not intellect or has it? It has strength, and that strength arises from its power to absorb the sun rays, moisture, and the air's ingredients-does it not? Does not man, gifted with intellect, derive his growth, strength, or powers that sustains life from the same sources? And suppose he has intellect and the lily has not, is that more evidence in favor of a God?

The lily blooms forth in radiant colors and fragrance; this is its nature. Man's beauties are seen in his mind most, and this is his nature, is it not? I see no more need, really, of a God for man than for the lily. The one follows his true nature, and the other its true nature. What would the lily do with intellect? What would man do with the lily's beauties of nature? Would the exchange proclaim a God? I cannot see but the lily is as well off to-day with no powers of thought to "seek God," as man who is ever "seeking," and never finding. The one exists, the other exists. If it is man's nature to have a continued existence, will be not do so, God or no God? Will he not fare as well? Could God-- at this day and age prevent this continued existence. If not now, could God have ever done so? If so, why not now? Does natural laws show signs of change? Has it changed? Then if there is to be must be, cannot otherwise bea continued life or existence for man what need of a God? Why better off than if no God?

God to lean on. Since I have learned that I do not need a savior (Jesus) to "wash my sins away in blood," I have found I had less and less need of a God to "reward my efforts." Like Topsy, I "jes growed," and I shall keep on growing, or existing, I presume, as long as any other piece of nature's work similarly constructed; shan't I? Spiritually and intellectually I shall grow if I seek these by efforts toward good and wisdom, shall I not, anyhow?

Which Hour in a Woman's Life is the Happlest?

The Ladies' Home Journal contains letters from a number of prominent women in answer to the question Which is the happiest hour in a woman's life? Frances Wil and says the happiest hour in her life was that in which she was least conscious of herself and most uplifted into holy thoughts and purposes, which is a beautiful answer. The happiest hour in Jennie June's life was the hour when she paid off a \$10,000 mortgage that it had taken ten years to teachings and angel guidance, would be and poverty, thus their interior, spiritual liquidate. Rose Terry Cooke, who a much greater crime. Why? The one nature being unfolded, fitting them for preaches that a woman ought to obey her husband, believes that the happiest hour of a woman's life is the hour of her death. Rose ought to think that way. Anyhody who believes such a horrid doctrine as she pretends to could not well think otherwise. The idea of "obeying" a man! Mrs. Frank Lestie declares the happiest hour of a woman's life is when she is dressing to meet her lover after long absence. But they are all wrong. The happiest hour of a wounu's life is when she is asleep.

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senting from this: the facts, that the mere wish or determination to be in a certain part of the house at a certain time would cause a phantasm to appear to a person who happened unexpectedly to be there, and cause that phantasm to perform, or appear to perform, certain acts which do not appear to have been willed by the supposed agent. This ecertainly not telepathy in the usually accented sense; it is not the transference of a definite locality. It is altogether inconceivable that a mere wish would produce such a phanthe sleeper to leave the body in order to go to thing." the desired place, and that it possesses the power to render itself visible to anyone who happens to be there.

He then presents several cases pre senting facts concerning doubles, which ing. At the same time, her husband, caught by a squall in a boat, was struck a violent blow in the mouth by the tiller. ty of Physical Research, Vov. I., p. 134. his wife to feel the blow, but was anxdo with its actual production of the conscious will-power of the agent or agents, and would therefore prove, if anything, that in both of these cases there was some third party who was really the agent in willing and producing the telepathic effect." After presenting remarkably strong evidence, containing the telepathic theory, Mr. advance of established lines.

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The busiest man doing nothing is the of life he allots political and social reexpression of his assurance, is but a thin compromising foe. The Rev. Miller guise that veils a strong disapproval. Hageman in a poem, says liberty pro-But he is not as convinced of its transientness as he sincerely hopes it will be. There is however, no more hopeful sign of a promising progress, than in the disquietude and disturbance of our politicians by the political and social attitude of a large number of people in our couning a limit upon its possibilities in the try. The unanswered appeal for the future to call it perfect, but in its special correction and reformation of certain field, in comparison with others, it is the abuses and evils has prominently brought to the fore the Farmers' Alliance. In Kansas this demand found expression in the election of a United States Senator in the person of W. A. Peffer, editor of the Kansas Farmer, to succeed Mr. Ingalls. This organization Before the law was written down with parchis largely composed of farmers, agricultural laborers, school teachers, physicians, preachers and editors of agricultural papers. Women are admitted. Its demand is 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none." Its object is to labor for the "education of the agricultural classes in the science of economical government" in a fair spirit. Senstor-elect Mr. Peffer, in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, to the question "What the Farmers' Alliance Wants?" states that it was not the intention, nor is it now, that the Alliance should be a distinct political party. The expectawaking state or as unusually vivid tions were that the reforms demanded would be acceded to by the machinery of existing parties. They want more the intervention of interest-demanding agencies; put out low rates of interest; transportation controlled by the government; a re-adjustment of our land system; abolishment of alien ownership of land in some equitable way; they want such legislation as will equalize burdens and benefits of government, affording equal protection to all citizens, destroythere are some difficulties in these ing the influence of monied power, supcases. "The supposed agent does not pressing combinations against freedom usually decide exactly how he will ap- of trade and placing the debtor on equal terms with his creditor. He attributes B- did not appear to the ladies he was this uprising of the people to the universal depression that can be directly was occupying their room. "She saw traced to vicious legislation. Mr. Peffer ness, politics and reform. Liberalism, brief description of one of the most rosays one-third of American farmers are under mortgage to non-resident and for-

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eign capitalists.

SPIRITUAL POLITICS. To the Editor of The Better Way.

The "would-be keepers of our brother" kindly tells us not to mix our religion throw considerable light on this ques- with our politics-in other words, "vote tion. Mr. Pryer, of Bath, England, heard the ticket straight." This has been his name called in the voice of a done for generations, and the result is brother, who was absent from home. As wide spread discontent among the toilnearly as could be ascertained, the time ers. We need a different political syswhen this voice was heard, the brother tem, but as yet "spiritual politics" is not had missed his footing and fallen on a recognized even as an "iridescent dream" railway platform, calling his brother's by Spiritualists as a class, the wast maname as he fell. Mrs. Severn, while in jority of whom are as staunch adherents bed one morning, felt a violent blow on of the Demo-Republican party as are our her lip so real that she placed her hand- Christian friends. Their efforts to purikerchief to it, expecting to find it bleed- fy the cesspools of corruption remind me of the inexperienced horticulturist who lops off a branch here and there and whitewashes the body of a prickly Mr. Wallace, says to these two cases, tree. He may for a time keep up a sem- and Danes, who are not only conservataken from the Proceeding of the Socie- blance of vivid life, but if the greenhorns tive in religion but in politics. The po in the case of Mr. Fryer, his brother had the whole tree in time will surely prove an eye opener. It now looks as no conscious wish to be heard by him; die. Having emancipated ourselves and Mr. Severn certainly did not wish from the soul-cramping belief in a per-crnor Peck at the head was determined ious to conceal it from her. He thinks isn't it strange that we remain willing work in Wisconsin. The quiet restful if the "supposed agents had anything to slaves to time-worn customs, fashionable atmosphere of Eau Claire city and peoassumption and crime-breeding hypphantasmal voice and sensation it was occisies entailed upon us by the devotees by an unconscious or automatic process;" of churchianity? "The stream cannot ualism. Our stay in Eau Claire was you do not agree. If your leaders for but in order to prove the theory of tele- rise higher than the fountain," and so pathy it "would require the active and long as Spiritualists endorse and pracconscious will-power of the agent or tice the social and political fads of agents, and would therefore prove, if churchianity, just so long will we be the

bind them to the Juggernaut of "respect- py that determines to a great extent the ern Spirituslism," Vol. II., p. 108, to the able conservatism." History does not status of the object, or principle viewed. Amour & Co., Chicago, Ills., on the re- effect that "the appearance of one's self record a single instance of a conserva- As before stated there is a large foreign at another place from that in which the tive inaugurating a new system or tol- element in Wisconsin. This same Gererating a new idea until it became popu- man and Scandinavian element is found the transactions during the year ending sonation by another spirit, who thus lar. The mission of the conservative in the State of Minnesota and these peo-October 1, 1890, and is exceeded by but often accomplishes a purpose desired by seems to be to clog the wheels of pro- ple are industrious and thrifty. The one private corporation in the United his mortal friend." This is but the gress. The reformer may (and does) women make most excellent housekeepbarest and most inadequate outline of make blunders, but he does not sit down, ers and trustworthy servants; no better Micawber like, and "wait for something can be found. (An important considerto turn up," but unmindful of the sneers ation in every home.) of the masses he redoubles his efforts to

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ment or pen, Before the law made citizens, the moral law made men;

Law stands for human rights, but when it fails those rights to give, Then let the law die, my brother, but let hu-

man beings live. J. W. ADAMS.

Written for The Better Way.

JOURNEYINGS.

DR. M. E. CONGAR.

We bade adieu to Chicago, our home, on the 24th of April 1890, designing to visit portions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Thinking the readers of THE BETTER WAY might be interested in a brief description of our journeyings in the far money; money issued directly without West, with the consent of the editor I will make a note of some points that impress us, from city to city.

Taking Chicago as a starting point let me say to your Eastern readers that when they reach this marvelous city, now the second city in America.

In 1893, (the World's Fair year) it will be ranked as the first city.

Who will venture to say that Chicago population

Chicago is a natural center for busiism, Univeralism, and the free religion of great lakes from Ontario to Superior. The unwillingness or incapability of take precedence, while Sabbatarianism, summer resort, imaginable. an agent to comply with demands that Puritanism and Catholicism are relegated this occasion the phantasm approached are necessary is the best proof of being to the rear. It was no accident that her bedside, took hold of her hair and disqualified for further action. When Chicago was chosen as the most suitable hand, and gazed intently into it. Mr. principles are sacrificed to secure a con- city for the Columbian Exposition, Wallace expresses himself thus in dis- tinuance of position and retention of neither was it due to superior business power there is strong need of our political | management, money power, or political Now it is an assumption hardly warranted by temples being cleaned and fumigated. influence, but to a feeling of trust inspired by the success, generosity and large heartedness of its business men. Chicago should not be measured and to a healthy governmental constitution estimated entirely by its business reand body. Only we would admonish to sources or natural advantages; a few be careful and considerate, remembering days spent in its libraries, art galleries, the story in "Pilgrim's Progress, where schools, public and private, in its parks and upon its magnificent boulevards would satisfy the visitor that stocks, that it blinded everybody and the dust bonds, stock yards, and the enormous tasm unless, indeed, we suppose the spirit of was disturbed only to again cover every- business transacted by its lake commerce and railroads, were not the only attractions of this restless city. Chicago has many able independent writers and teachers, and is in touch with the most advanced thought of this age.

We left Chicago on the Wisconsin Central, which has the largest and most magnificent depot in this country, en route to Eau Claire, a beautiful city situated on the Eau Claire River, about three hundred miles Northwest of Chicago.

Eau Claire is the center of a great lumber interest. More lumber is manu-

the ordinary saw-mill of fifty years ago. settled largely by a conservative class of etc. people, notably Swedes, Norwegians, (ignorance) be left girdling the roots litical cyclone of last November may though the Democratic party with Govto do some very much needed reform work in Wisconsin. The quiet restful and progressive bodies, get together atmosphere of Eau Claire city and people we much enjoyed. Many were interested in the great subject of Spiritsonal God and theocratic dogmatism, to do some very much needed reform pleasant but brief, and we soon packed selfish motives try to keep up your dis our grips and moved on to the beautiful sentions, kick him out. There are twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. enough of you in Massachusetts, as well

It is time for those who call themselves growth enlarges and broadens the vision, Spiritualists to shake off the fetters that and it is from the point of view we occu-

Unless there is a complete revolution elevate humanity. I have no warfare to in the coming generation the native make upon the individual, because I American will be almost supplanted by believe man to be the creature (and too this foreign element; they are not yet average politician in the length or brevity often the victim) of circumstances and sufficiently civilized, Christianized, or fashionized, to murder their infants born or unborn; this blight that has come upon fashionable American women is deep dyed and more to be dreaded than more to be pitied than to be censured, fashionized, to murder their infants born form movements. In fact, the sincerity but to every system that leaches man to or unborn; this blight that has come and earnestness which characterize the be selfish and intolerant I am an un- upon fashionable American women is war, pestilence or famine; it is a crime that strikes at the very root of everything that is valuable. What is the position of our leading M. D's, upon this subject? I answer, a negative one; they deprecate the crime and are at the same time aware that about one half of the profession is engaged in this terrible destruction of life directly or indirectly, They want doctor's laws in every State to shut out of practice those who heal without the use of any dangerous or destructive remedies, but say not a word about laws to prevent the slaughter of inno-

> Reform is not only needed in politics, religion, business-in every branch of labor-but society needs purging of its bad habits by some method as thorough as fire.

Is'nt it a shame for intelligent men and women to be held-led and bound by a corrupt party, church, or society, said society only the whim of old Mother Grundy, a character as soulless as the trusts and combinations that threaten the life of business and our nation.

It was a short trip from Eau Claire to the twin cities. These are marvelous cities of the great Northwest; but the twins are in a perpetual rumpus. Extreme and jealous rivalry is there, they do not harmonize; should judge by the expressions we heard advanced that they were not well born, some anti-natal influences perhaps; they need a physician; perhaps hypnotizing would just reach their case. The spirit of these two cities is liberal, although thoroughly seasoned with New England ideas and money. critical observers of men and things halt They are beautiful cities and have beautiful environments; a long letter would be required to describe their charming surroundings; feeling sure I should fail I will not attempt a description. Business detained us less than twenty days vill not clamor for first place in twenty in St. Paul and Minneapolis; and a four years, and have good reason to do so and a half hours' ride landed us in the because of her growth in wealth and charming city of Duluth, at the head of the inland seas of North America.

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Sunday opened propitions for the Union Soiety. The Hon. Sidney Dean, speaker for the month, met a good audience on his introduc tion to its members; and made a lasting im-pression in the offset. The omen is a good one and all may safely predict a happy time and an Interesting revival of Spiritualism in Cincin-

Mr. Dean is a whole-soled man and the Moses needed to lend the laggarts out of a dreamy existence to the real of Spiritualism. His sabject, too, on his introduction, was suitable to the occasion, being "Spiritualism both as a philosophy and a religion."

After his introduction by President Connelly, Mr. Dean sald: "It is a pity your president didn't know my grandfather; for he hated titles as much as the devil hated holy water, and so

I disclaim all titles.

Mr. Dean was once a Methodist divine, twice being a Spiritualist is content to five minus a

He opened services with an invocation, and the latter proved his true spirituality and renunciation of worldly titles, for the same was filled with aspiration, a feeling of trust for in spiration, and a plea for angelic consecration-both for himself and his environment.

Spiritualism, he said, is a truth which touches both the intellect and heart of man; and in dealing with all things or all questious that may be of interest to man, it makes him analyt ical and studious. A true Spiritualist leaves no field unturned, even to studying the Bible with more care than do church people. The difference between the bible student and the spiritualistic student is that one is govcrned by faith and the other by rea-son. One studies because it is supposed to be a revelation from the beginning to end; the other to compare notes with present revela-tions, and that which is reasonable is accepted and the other is rejected. Myths were neces-sary to give to people in their childhood, and so the Bible may contain such for those who preceded us. But Spiritualists deal in facts only but may study these myths for what of law they dimly disclose. The children of the race taught as best they knew, and therefore we should no

Deity is revealing himself in flashes of sc ence every hour, and these are part of the facts with which we are to deal. Evolution is the law-something new born out of the old. as it may be expressed in its shortest measure Spiritualism was born under this law-in or derly process when the mental maturity of the world could grasp it. Every department of life was honeycombed with materialism, and thus it came very timely. It began its mission with an object lesson—the phenomena at Hydesville-and from this has arisen the philosophy of which one of the fundamental principles is the unity of the whole human race. Then comes our duty to ourselves, which is to build character-not to search after wonderful phe omena itest hunting but to exalt ourselves until we become clothed in psychic power that will reach within the influence of the life elygrally, better spiritual manifestations, a better race in the future and a home communion that will be felt as heaven within.

! 'At this juncture the lecture closed, though we have given but an idea of what it contained, But with the closing remarks a beautifully harmonious influence pervaded the hall, which was perceived by nearly every one, and was in-tended as an object lesson of what he meant by the heaven within. It was a feeling of peace. The evening lecture was a dissertation on the

logic of immortality, and scientific, philosophic historical in its parts. Some of the passages occurring in the discourse were beautiful in the extreme. He spoke of love, as say ing to the grave, you are neither my brother nor my master-the grave having no power over the soul, but seeks the palace of life beyond it, under the azure sky of the beautiful summerland and the home of God; and that death is a sunrise into real life, and impelled by the divine endowment, love.

Mr. Dean speaks again next Sunday morning and evening, and those who wish good seats should be on hand at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock of the Association. The ceremonies were ad sharp, as a packed house might be expected if the weather is propitious.

The many friends of the Union Spiritualist Society who attended the last social given by this society were delighted to see the good feeling that exists between the officers of the two principal societies as was evidenced by the active part that Brother Ebersole, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Psychic's, took in the lemonade stand of our society. The ladies all agree that Bro Clayton Ebersole should be prevailed upon to continue to lend his very valuable assistance in this and many of the gentler sex have already agreed to vote him into the directory of our society, as such an efficient worker and genial gentleman should not be permitted to stray from the fold, but should be put into harness od effect of which would soon be manifested by an increased attendance at all of our entertainments and socials. In addition there to he would also be a credit to the already able ataff of efficient workers with which our so-clety is blessed. A word to the wise is sufficlent, and all the lady workers will be pleaser to have him added to their list.

SPOTTED TAIL.

THE PHYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY.

The autouncement that Mrs. Adah Bheehan. our regular apeaker, would occupy the rostrum en Sunday was sufficient to call out a large aprecinting audience, taxing the capacity of the preciating audience, taxing the sapetry, half, and surely we were all repaid by being in

From the invocation to the close there was a flow of eloquence at once sublime and instruc-

In answer to the questi n, "Was the human race created before Adam and Eve as it is set forth in 'the Bible?" there was evidence that the guides understood the science of geology and astronomy, and the evolution of the hig er from the lower in the realm of inlind as well as matter. The question "Is Jesus the only be gotten Bon of God," brought out the Bpiritual sts' conception of God or good, and in comparison to the old narrow idea of God and his

This was followed by "Sensitives, why have they so much of suffering and its use?" This gave to us many beautiful illustrations of the ministerings of pain, for as we suffer, we seek to alleviate and thus grow in knowledge.

The guide showed us the great efference that ites between weakness and sensitiveness. and brought out a hearty applause by the vivid and to make all by-laws, rules and regulation

noble woman and her guides in their work in sociations may make regulations for themselves so far as not inconsistent with those of the lecture closed with a poem, improvised the main organization. Conflicting charters upon the subject "Absence and return." II may be annufied

How glad we are to have her back and feel the suspended for immort conduct. that we are indeed fortunate, in as much as

there are five Sundays in the month of March. cated at Springfield for the present and cannot be changed except by a vote of the majority of public are cordfally invited.

EVA SAGMASTER

Home again, after two months absence and ork in the beautiful city of Indianapolis, where I found as true bentted and earnest a people as has eyer been my good fortune to meet, the two societies having merged into one, and each and every member at this time is working heart and hand for the success of the cause. The President and Vice-President are both young men, earnest and able, Mr. B F. Schmid, the President, being proprietor of the Central Chair Company, a business man of wealth and standing in his city, a man of travel and education. He does much to aid the work and as he has the assistance of noble and true men and women, such as Mr. Herbine, Mr. Stoner, Mr. and Mis. Cook, Mr. and Mrs nitt, Col. W. S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Chill, Mrs an editor and served several terms in Congress.

Herman, Mrs. Gill, Mr. Finnegan, and a host thus entitled to the term Honorable, but now of others of known integrity and honor, the prospect at Indianapolis for grand work is flattering. The society is blessed with an efficient society of Indies, who work early and late to build up the social interest and assist financi-

My work there has indeed been pleasant, the audiences constantly increasing members of the Indiana Senate and House of Representatives, professors of the State University, law yers of the city, helping to swell the crowd, many of them attending spiritual meetings for the first time.

I was taken completely by surprise on the last Sunday of my work, in being the recipient of a handsome rocker and a ten dollar gold piece, tendered by the society as a testimonial of their appreciation of my work, credit for which is due the angels who work through me. We parted reluctantly as speaker and society, after a promise on my part to be with them March 31st, the month of October, 1891, and April, 1892.

Hectured in Muncle under the auspices o the Spiritual and Liberal Lecture Association February 19th and 20th, and notwithstanding the rain came down in torrents, the audience umbered about two hundred

The Ethical Society of that city is doing

ilent but sure work of regeneration.

I find at Indianapolis and Muncie the need of some worker in the interest of our spiritual evangelist, THE BLITTER WAY. May the love of good prompt some soul to take hold of this matter. It is there, but many do not know it Will some one hold it up high, that the seeke after truth may see its title and secure Title BETTER WAY for himself and family? ADAH SHEEHAN.

Springfield, Mo.

Immediately after the closing exercises of the rogressive Spiritualist Society of Springfield Mo., on the evening of February 22, 1891, the officers and executive Board met in the G. A. R. Hall, on Commercial Street, for the purpose of conferring upon Mrs. E. F. Porter and he daughter, Miss Cora Myrtle Carpenter, of Han nibal, Mo. authority to publicly practice their socations as mediums, through and by virtue of the authority conferred upon said associa-tion in their charter under the laws of the state of Missouri.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and Mrs. Porter and Miss Carpenter, dressed in white, with wreaths of living flowers, stood upon the rostrum in front of an admiring audience, surrounded by the officers and executive board of the State Association, and received with appropriate ceremonies the first license issued by the Association to mediums, the first as a magnetic healer and test medlum, the latter as an inspirational speaker After a few well chosen remarks by Mrs Porter thanking the society and board for the anthority conferred upon her, and the protec-tion afforded her against the opposition and persecutions of some of the medical fraternity and others, by whom she had been hounded from state to state.

Miss Cora Myrtle Carpenter, the child medium and lecturer, was regularly ordained as a minister of the gospel of truth. The ordination exercises were conducted by the President, Dr E. Hovey, and Vice-President, W. J. Black, assisted by the other officers and executive board merably appropriate, and conducted in a man-ner to impress all with the Importance and solemnity of the occasion and the work con

fided to our little medium and speaker.

After the ordination Miss Carpenter delivered a most beautiful and appropriate address to the audience. After the address Dr. E. M. Hendrick, Secretary of the association, stepped for-ward, and on behalf of the local society presented Miss Carpenter with a beautiful copy of

After the closing lecture, the following resowere adopted:

Resolved. That the Propressive Spiritualis Society of Springfield, Mo , extend our thanks in Miss Cora Myrtle Carpenter for the very ac ceptable manner with which she has filled our rostrum during the month of January and Feb ruary and that we heartfly recommend her to ocieties as a medium and inspirational speak er, and one who endears herself to others by her pleasant and unassuming manners, and the mild and logical way in which she handles her subjects,

That we feel very grateful to her and her mother, Mrs. E. F. Porter, and their controls for the efficient services during their stay in Springfield in our work of organization. That they have endeared themselves to us in more than ordinary ties of friendship, and we trus that at no distant day we may again have their W. J. BLACK, Pres't.

E. M. HENDRICK, Sec'y.

The Progressive Spiritual Society of Missours which made application here for a charter a fedays ago were yesterday granted the right of organization with all the privileges asked in organization with all the privileges asked in the their petition. No society yet organized in the United States has such a liberal charter. The society is grauted the right to liscense mediams for all kinds of work, and the members are subliant at the favorable hearing which has been given them. Heretofore restrictions of somekind has been placed upon the work of something to ent?" (in quired the tramp. "I am willing to work in the found in play to work in the some placed the tramp. "I am willing to work in the some played the tramp. "I am willing to ent?" (in quired the tramp. "I am willing to work in the solid the woman of the house, "there is not of wood that you might cut."

"I'm sory, but this ain't the wood season in my line of business. I only out wood in July and August. The union that I belong to won't allow me to do mything but mow fawns this mediums, but in this case there are no such re strictions made

The objects of the society, as set out in the prescrible, are to disseminate a knowledge of the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism, to en courage the investigation of all moral, socia pitiable saivation of man, that has proven a courage the investigation of all moral, socia gigantic fallure, gave to us instead the law of and religious subjects, to minister to the sick growth that will ultimate in a purified his and for mutual development and improve

It is proposed to establish libraries, reading rooms, lyceums and gymnasiums and to pro-cure balls or churches for lectures, religious or social meetings and discussions; to appoin license and ordain speakers, ministers, medi-ums and agents; to grant charters or certificates to branches or subordinate associations pictures of the condition of human beings who that may be necessary for the association and thought themselves sensitives.

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was beautiful and touching, as many testified
by tears.

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MOVEMENTS OF MEDIUMS.

For engagements, address Dr. J. K. Bailey Sta S. Washington Ave., Scrauton, Ps.

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Mrs. Adah Sheehan is engaged for April at St. Louis, Mo. Camp engagements are as fol lows: Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, lowa, August 2d and 9th and intervening week; Hasle Park, Mich., August 15th to 20th; Ashley, Ohlo, August 23d and 30th, and intervening week. September at Concinnati: October, 1891, and April, 1892, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter's engagements are as Mo : April s and 12, in Springfield, Mass.; Apri 19, in Salem, Mass.; April 26, in Hillsborough, N. H.; May 3, in Salem, Mass.; May 10, Worcester, Mass.; Mny 17, in Brockton, Mass.; Mny 24 and 31, in Lowell, Mass.; and all the Sundays of une, in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Baxter can be adune, in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Baxter can dressed for week evening work ino priv-tings or seauces given, at 181 Walnut Chelsea, Mass.

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AN UNEXPECTED COMPLIMENT.

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** onject of sympatity, On what grounds did Henshaw get his pen-sion? I never heard that he did any lighting during the war. He didn't; but he claims his sympathics were cultsted.—Puck.

NOTHING WHONG ABOUT THAT. Mansons—Willie, you must not spin that numning top of yours to-day. This is Sunday Willie whirling it again—that's all right namms. It's humning a Sunday school time -Chicago Tribune.

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veck That is true. And who is your landlord? The rich Mr. Kuicke.—Pliegende lilætter.

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Employer Well, I saw you take a postage stamp ont of the drawer yesterday.
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place.
Employer-Thut's just what I can't understand. I guess you'd better go.-Boston Courier.

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ned to that extent that many nights in succes sion I was unable to close my eyes, all of which was reducing my physical powers and also affecting the incutal; in fact, the whole atruc-ture was gradually becoming weaker and weaker each succeeding day, and during all this time I was seeking the various natent medicines, and consulting the best medica ability in Michigan and Northern Minnesota but of no avail; and finally I was advised to cross the continent, and in October I took trip to Puget Sound, returning home about No vember 1st, having received little or no benefit from my journey.

Upon returning home again I consulted at eminent physician, who informed me that nothing but temporary relief could be afforded rue; and thus I went on until about November 25th, when a friend, hearing of my situation brought me one of Dr. Dobson's circulars, ad vertising and urging me to try the magnetic healer of Maquoketa, Iowa.

I finally consented, under protest, to send for a diagnosis of my case. This was November osth. On the arth I slept some, but from the latter date up to and including December 4th I did not sleep, all told, twenty minutes, of which time my mind and memory had become so weakened; and with a distracted brain I was on the verge of insanity. At the time of the arrival of the first medicine, December 5th, 1 had about fully made up my mind that my caswas hopeless, and my restoration doubtful in the extreme, as it had builled the skill of the most eminent physicians in different parts of the country. I commenced your treatment on December 5th, and ere I had taken the first nouth's medicine, I could readily perceive a month's medicine, I could readily perceive a marked change in my mental and physical condition, and before the second month was ended, to my surprise and that of my friends, I regarded myself fully restored, both mentally and physically, to as good a degree of health as I have enjoyed in twenty years, and for the same I express my heartielt thanks to Dr. Dolison, the magnetic healer of Maquoketa, Iowa, to whom I am indebted as the restuler of my health.

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