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EDITORIAL.

Spiritualist to nature, yet all obey one impulse-conscience. Why? Marriage is not a failure, but people

The Deist looks to a personal God for

sometimes fail in selecting the proper life partner, and then try to reprove the whole system because they have acted without judgment or hastily.

mong the crowd than on the pinnacle of a hill unprotected. Public men therefore should be morally pure to insure protection from a criticizing multitude.

qualification for its higher officers in its Better remove it.

Let your Spiritualism be consistent with the age and in harmony with surrounding circumstances. In fact, be so yourself and you will attract spirits that in accord with common sense.

"That excellent exponent of the spiritual philosophy, THE BETTER WAY, of Cincinnati, O., has reduced its subscription price from two dollars to one dollar a year. This makes it the cheapest spiritual paper in the world."-World's Advance Thought of Portland, Oregon.

The Banner of Light very truthfully Mys: "The fraud-hunter in Spiritualism is much like the person with colored glasses; the world and all who are in it look of the same color as the medium through which he gazes." That is about the whole philosophy of spiritual investigation in a nutshell.

The man who seeks a medium with his heart full of love for his loved ones gone before never fails to obtain convincing tests and consoling messages. His mind and heart being in the right direction, it furnishes the proper condition for spirit communion. Love is the only key that fully unlocks the door leading to the spiritual world.

One misstep often brings condemnation on a man or woman who may have been in the past [an exemplary person. the semblance of hypocricy. One ugly error can erace the best moral record in a moment's of time. But it only holds "balance" is charged according to the surplus in favor of good or evil on the whole considered.

At the congregationalist meeting in London recently a powerful plea for arnations was made. J. P. Patterson of New Hampshire addressed an enormous audience in the City Temple on this subplace and duty of Americans and Englishmen to unite in a protest against the continuance of war as a method of settling differences between nations. The Washington Peace Conference, he dedared, would be a landmark in the history of the English speaking peoples. The address aroused general enthusiasm. May it lead to a millenium of peace tmong civilized nations at all events.

Hiring out convicts has never been productive of good. Honest laborers believe themselves barred out by such a system. If the state must realize an income from convicts for their maintenance, let it be done out of sight and in state institutions erected exclusively for convicts, and where honest workmen will exhibit neither ambition nor desire to go. The recent disturbances in Ten-Bessee give another example of the banefalness of this "convict-system," and can tasily prove that one day's riot may cost state more than it does to maintain all ils convicts a year, even without any laborers is a false system of economy so u the state is concerned.

Freethinker's Magazine defines Liberdism thus:

Many have a very erronaous opinion as to Liberal you must hold to certain opinions That is more like Orthodoxy than Liberalism. True Liberalism only demands that each individual be perfectly free to hold such opinions es his or her reason indorses, and that they grant to every other person exactly the same liberty. Liberalism does not object to your having a creed of ten times thirty-nine articles, salvation; the materialist to law, and the but insist that no part of your creed be binding on any person but yourself.

The catholicism of Spiritualism too, is sometimes encroached upon by its own advocates, censuring others for a special belief that they may have in connection with it. Free thought is part of a free religion, provided the advocate does not make free with other peoples' liberty to It is better to be in a valley hidden bind them to their special opinion.

It is the rest season of the year for our spiritual societies. The lecturers are at the various campmeetings addressing thousands in the groves; the halls are New Hampshire still has a religious closed and the large body of Spiritualists, whose duties will permit, are with constitution. Some day it will be aptheir families at the camps for a brief plied by one political faction against season. Rest, and increasing vigor for mother to the detriment of the state. body and soul, are born of these brief breathing spells in the midst of life's activities. All should enjoy them who can. There is health to soul and body in the communings with nature in her own leafy temples. To the spiritual of nateach only what is practical-something ture she has many sweet voices, and there is harmony among them all. If we get close to her heart, her very silence becomes to our souls a rythmic melody. Did Bryant, or any other poet, voice a

> "To him who in the love of nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks

Go then to the groves to grow in spirt. Learn more of this grand angel philosophy of life, eternal, conscious, natural. Commune with your returning ones platform and circle room, that others, who could not go, may be blessed in the ceptive to spiritual truths than the other ministry and usefulness.

Mr. M. M. Trumbull in the Open Court of Chicago, writes:

On the 8th of July the Mayor of Chicago paid in official visit of inspection to the Bridewell. While he was there a bus load of twenty-six prisoners arrived, and the Mayor was taken over to the receiving room to see their "welcome." In; the batch was an innocent looking youth who was appearently feeling greatly One mistake makes a good career have embarrased over his situation. His actions also indicated that he had never been in a prison before. His despondency and apparently honest face attracted the attention of the Mayor By inquiring, the Mayor found out that the boy good for this world. In spirit the had been sentenced to fifty-three days of imprisonment for the abominable crime of-peddling without a license. He was fifteen years old, born in Hungary; had been six days in America and be gun to earn an honest living as a merchant; his sister, a servant girl, furnishing the capital; he had bought some stationary and was selling it when he was caught in the very act, and senbitration to avert further war between tenced for the crime. Not understanding a word of English, he could not have been more surprised had the Auditorium tower fallen on him than he was at his imprisonment; and better for him that the tower fall upon him than ject and strongly argued that it is the that he take a fifty-three days course in our college of crime called the Bridewell. The Mayor promptly pardoned him and gave him ten cents to pay his car fare to his sister's

> Had the boy begun to make a dishonest living by stealing a pair of shoes, he probably would have got off with a lighter seutence, as actual crime is regarded with much more indifference byour police courts than that which is but relative. But such is the injustice of our law-system now-a-days. We suppose it is relatively right to arrest and punish people for selling without a license where a licence-law exists, but it seems very cruel, indeed, when it has to be applied in a case like this; and undoubtedly with pleasure in some instances by heartless officers of the law.

Some laws actually constitute the embryo of crime. They are ushered into existence without forethought and without consideration of their probable effect, and thus additional criminal asylums are constantly needed to harbor those who inadvertently encroach up labor whatever from them. Hiring out on their majesty. The more laws, the consicts to labor side by side with citizen more crime there always will be in the world; or until they are framed in accordance with true wisdom and justice.

either nature (if that is intelligent), the incuition is truth itself and thus infalli- from Saracens; nor show the bottled milk the Book as voiced in the Pauline episspirit world or one's own spirit or soul ble. Man's best and surest guide is of the Holy Virgin as triumphs of sacred tles. The rejection of their claims by entity. If the latter we may believe it therefore his sixth sense or that which "war!" No they will not wear these ministerial votes, only intensifies the sitdue to a sort of soul perfection—the soul comes through it. The often repeated signs; but by a firm and erect bearing in uation, and brings woman, in her emanor spirit having attained the facility of caution from spirits to "Follow your in- the presence of danger when truth, just- cipation, face to face with the question thinking or acting without effort on its tuitions" is probably one of the highest ice and honor are menaced; by principles of the divine authority for these antiown part and reflecting itself as thoughts truths yet given to man, and may be in that are above pay; by a patriotism that quated teachings. The issue is by no or impressions on the outer or physical itself an intuition. brain. If caused by the action, or we may say pressure of the spirit world on our individual aura, it is inspiration, sim-

A CHAPTER ON INTUITION.

May not the voice of the masses be the the robe of righteousness.

sweeter truth than that found in Thana- or from any other source, it remains but his is not the stature of villainy. His A various lauguage." and absorb their spirit of ministry to porary active state. And scientists are chiavellianism. Individually he is guilty world theological and psychical has had others, and return to your home laden not only always active, but mostly en- of a crime. What then must be said of its full share.

recital. Say a truthful, kindly word for is. Whether this ancient writer spoke education have been closed to adherents Wales; crossed the Atlantic; pushed his not space enough in your mental esoph-THE BETTER WAY to your fellow camp- from experience or intuitively is indif- of Spiritualism. Abelief in its phenomena ers, and thus enlarge the field of our ferent, we know it to be true in a great and philosophy has debarred the conmeasure. We also know that spirit impressions are more readily caught than proevs it-except all our impressions

come from nature direct. If so, nature must be intelligent and the deistic idea men of merit, ability and honor, whose trials and depositions; and then slunk willnever die out. The lower races will continue to create their personal God, while the intellectual or spiritually developed ones will try to find one in nature; i. e., account for the intelligence in man on the hypothesis that an intelligent effect must have its inception in a similar

have proofs of a so-called sixth senseintuition-then why not believe what that sixth sense reveals? We believe children will be able to secure that which convention of the Presbyterian Church. that the other planets in our system are made of the same stuff that the earth is. What other proofs have we of this tiful. The erection of the building will old fogies who believe that John Calvin's than what is revealed through its agent, soon begin. We have been assured by ancient theological theorems form a the spectrum? Then why not believe the donator, and others financially inter- sounder basis for creeds than all the inthat which comes to us through an agent known as intuition?

But some may claim that their intuitions do not come that way. Probably they do not know the difference between their own formulated thoughts spirit thoughts are not of this order. They are impressed by another individuality-thus not involuntary formations, except to the recipient and apparently so -although the ripening of this so-called spirits communicate with mortals. And as all spirits are not fully ripened or perfected unto their new state before throwing off this mortal coil, many are mortal or materialistic in their ideas long after transition and are attracted to proin opinion, and give impressions accordingly. Thus it is often difficult to disnatural inspiration-intuition-whether this natural inspiration is an effect of read- the college societies," to quote again, ing mortal or spirit thoughts that are con-

of reading mortal's minds without their The Crusaders are fast fading from the church where they have long been Intuition may be regarded as a sort of knowledge teaches the difference and memory; they can no longer now bring the superiors in effective energy and automatic reasoning-an involuntary proves a great aid in all undertakings; back the preserved little finger of the propagandism. To admit their claim is what Liberalism is. They seem to think to be action of the brain put in motion by as spirits like mortals are fallible, while Holy Ghost, a sacred trophy rescued to negate the inspired instructions of

> SPIRITUALIST COLLEGES. Every idea put forth to assist in the ply, whether coming from an individual advancement of humanity is the noblest spirit, a band or the spirit world as a use of mind. Every effort made to comwhole. Mind reading, thought-trans. bat and check, to disperse and dispell, ference, unconscious cerebration are the might of superstition, the powers of some of the terms given to this form of darkness, is labor that blesses and is intuition. If in addition to this nature blessed-a work whose influence is beitself is intelligent (the effect, man, being | youd computation and time. The pride intelligent leaves us to infer that he ori- of ignorance is the egotism of stagnaginated from a cause that is conscious tion; the fortress of superstition; the unto itself) it is not unlikely that man cave of the leprosy of intellect; the morinterprets nature in this manner—senses ass of morals. The direction of an iconothe intelligence in it through his spirit- clastic movement in the demolition of ual body as he senses the influences and the citadel of ignorance is a display of has debased itself, by associating names forces of matter through his physical leadership, of generalship, of greater with Spiritualism that cannot lay claim Hence, we were not surprised at reading body. Of course, the latter is but specu- tact and skill than the penetrating insight to even so close a kinship as Judas Iscalative, and probably an effect of human and keen analysis of the military artist deism reflecting itself like spirit thought Jomini ever conceived. He leads the or impression on the mental faculties of forces of progress; the destiny of the mortals or writers on the subject. And triumph of truth over error, justice over even then, may not others have the truth injustice; the growth of right, the decay the purity of whose lives and devotion to regarding an intelligent first cause, es- of might. Such work wears the crown pecially as the opinion is so universal? of imperial nobility; it is bedecked with

voice of nature, after all? Whether we Frank, open opposition to principles catch our impressions from the masses of this nature may measure an enemy; truth under the circumstances, does it measures do not smell of the tallow-dip not? An ancient writer once said that or night and secrecy; but the man whose a childish mind (probably meaning a depravity of moral courage is such as to spiritual or a spiritually pure or purified sink into the covert of insinuation, to with a rich experience for conference, gaged in material things. Thus a child- the man disseminating such through

ish mind, so-called, is naturally more re- the medium of the public press? For years our principal institutions of fessor from the privileges of this age which it has been mainly instrumental mortal impressions; i. e., we can read the in helping to erect and maintain-edu-tation of ritualistic priests; thundered minds of spirits better than we can those cational institutions of freedom and deof mortals-the simple experiment mocracy. We might cite names of persons, formerly connected with the highest educational institutions of this land, life has been a burden nobly borne, owing to an unmerited treatment received he can, in person, supervise the humilfrom the college faculty for believing in Spiritualism.

Recognizing the urgent necessity for an institution where the best educational advantages would combine the highest moral teachings, untrammeled by secta-Argument, of course, will not convince rian prejudices, Mr. Carrol Bronenberg, now-a-days. People want proofs. We of Chesterfield, Indiana, donated a tract of eighty acres of land and \$1,500 for the erection of a college, where Spiritualists' them elsewhere. The grounds are beauested in this work, that the best talent is good; it is commendable.

In a comment on the proposed college Times, of July 26th, proves himself not man. Dr. Briggs still lives in his activialone ignorant, but also guilty of villainy ties, and still teaches future Presbyterian that is deplorable. A purposed misrepresentation falls not far short of being a falsehood. We can assure the Times sixth sense is the medium through which that it is not probable, but absolutely own high characters, to appear for trial, impossible, "that Mme. Dis Debar," to in the immediate future, for heresy in quote his words, "will be the President, not accepting and teaching the letter of while the professional corps will be made the narratives in the old Book, -narraup of the editor of the Banner of Light, tives unsubstantiated by contemporary Col. Olcott, and the permanently materialized spirits of Mme. Blavatsky, Count plainly settled laws running parallel with ple of earth or mediums like themselves | Cagliostro, Albertus Magnus, Robert | all history. We await the outcome of Flood, Houdin, the famous prestidigita- these trials with no doubts as to their tor and all-around wizard; Norna of the tinguish between spirit inspiration and fitfull head; the Witch of Endor, and cause of truth. Parcelsus." Nor will the "members of "wear pentagons and abracadabras on mand of the loyal women of the Methostantly coursing through the atmosphere their breast," No, they will not. The dist Episcopal Church for recognition,

is higher than party; by a strong boy- means settled; the controversy has just hood and noble girlhood, ripening into begun. We have no doubts as to the rethe full fruit of blessing humanity; by sults. these signs shall they be known and conquer.

We should not have stooped to notice such contemptible insinuations, such biblical authority over the reason as well sneaking subterfuge and mirepresenta- as the conscience, and the glove thrown tion if it were made individually, but the into the arena has not yet been taken up means through which it found expres- by his brethren. sion, gives it the sanction and endorsethe facts, to set its readers aright. It riot did to a betrayed trust. In the ranks of Spiritualism are men and women whose erudition and scholarship represents the highest attainment of intellect; duty have made a collective life and character that would scorn to degrade itself in such unhallowed and ignoble methods to misrepresent a cause it did not understand.

MORE MINISTERIAL HERESY.

The two opening years of the last decade of the nineteenth century have been full of surprises. Hardly has one arisen, set the world agog, and passed mind) could better interpret nature than feel himself in comparative safety, and to the quietude of a worn-out social a scientist. We know by experience then hurl his scurrilous shafts, dipped theme of discussion and wonder, before that a passive mind is more receptive to in willful misrepresentation and base another has followed, lived its brief day, a spirit impression than one in a tem- suggestion, is a belated disciple of Mac- and given place to a later arrival. The

> The sandalled, Protestant monk, who doubt it. 'Father Ignatius." emerged from the cloisters of the hospice Llanthony, as the whale swallowed him? Is there cowl and rosary into the presence of American, Protestant bishops, greatly to as a historical truth? There was certaintheir disgust; defied them; took possession of "high church" altars on the invichurchly anathemas against some of the best, ablest and most progressive of religious teachers; denounced them as hypocrites; demanded their ecclesiastical away to his cloister and silence, where iation and punishment of English lady nuns. His advent was like a rocket; his exit like its stick.

Contemporary with that bit of shooting nebulae, came Dr. Briggs with his 'higher criticism" of the old Book, and his numerous following. The wave of popular excitement consequent upon his law to an unnatural story, brethren? appearance and the torch he bore, reached and shook the great, general prejudice and intolerance have denied Dr. Briggs was crushed, and some said killed, by the condemnatory vote of the tuitions of the human soul, all later disand latest methods of instruction will be closures of the laws of the universe, all had. No creedal qualifications will be the products of an enlarged and cultinecessary to secure an admission. This vated mentality, and all of the recently opened psychical highways through which the decarnated of earth are re- laws, or with the strict logical deducand those that come unsolicited. Even an cditorial writer in the New York turning to prove immortality of life to tions of our trained reasoning faculties. clergymen "the higher criticism."

Eminent divines of the Prostestant Episcopal Church are yet on bail of their or subsequent events and in violation of subsequent beneficent results to the

This excitement has been intensified from another source, to wit: in the deand pervading our aura. But a practice middle ages are gone forever, we hope. as equals with men, in the councils of Virtue is independent.

This topic was supplemented by an English Methodist divine boldly taking advanced ground upon the question of

Within the few weeks last past, there ment of the Times. A public instructor has been a seeming subsidence of this with its influence cannot permit itself to wave of surprises. That these were only mislead others. It is the duty of the the beginning of a revolution demanded Times, through a correct presentation of by modern thought and brought about by conjunction of spiritual forces, we have been assured in our own mind. the following bit of current news in our morning paper:

SPRINGFIELD: MASS., July 14th.—The quarterly meeting of the Hampden East and West association of ministers, was held to-day. The Rev. S. O. Allen, of West Springfield, was moderator. Rev. F. D. Makepeace read a paper on: 'Is the Book of Jonah strictly historical?" A general discussion of the subject followed.

Dear Brother Make peace, why must you, of all others, be chosen to hurl this firebrand of controversy, into the circle of orthodox clergymen? Why not let Jonah and the old myths of the whale and the marvelous gourd-vine rest, as illustrations of the myth periods? True, it is in the Book; it is a part of the canonical Scripture, the whole Book, in every letter and word, is inspired. Ergo, the Book of Jonah is true in every letter. syllable and word of its text. That is the logic of orthodoxy, and its anathema of "infidel" is pronounced against all

Why not then quietly swallow Jonah, agus to permit the passage of the story ly room in the whale's to take in Jonah, if the story be true, and thousands of devout, orthodox people find no difficulty in following the unfortunate marine traveler from Gathhepher into the whale's capacious stomach.

How Jonah was preserved from digestion, and sundry other little matters, are of no possible moment to one who can accept the story. That the whale's dinner disagreed with him, and that he came as near the shore as he could and then cast it up,—his fish instinct teaching him not to foul the waters with his undigested and disagreeable food-these are of record, and therefore a subject of faith. Why then, seek to apply natural Why discuss it at all in its particulars, when the whole is to be accepted as fact, or rejected as mythical, according to one's education in orthodoxy, or in the use of an educated reason?

Brother Makepeace has opened no new subject of discussion. It is the same old Jonah, redivivus. Its present discussion only adds another to the influences which are leading the public mind to examine all dogmatic claims to belief in narratives, philosophic, religious or secular, not in accordance with universal

Modern Science.

It is stated that in a gale the anemometers on the top of the Eissel Tower registered 630 miles per hour. M. Mascart says that had this velocity occurred at the level of the city every chimney would have been leveled to the ground,

A substitute for emery in grinding has been found in crushed steel. Highly tempered steel is heated and plunged into water. This renders it so brittle that it can be pulverized, and in this shape it does the work of emery better than the genuine article.

Nothing but the consciousness of your own weakness can make you indulgent and pitiful to that of others,-Feuelon. Fear of punishment and hope of reward moves cowards and sycophants.

The following letter is reprinted from called angels. an old issue of a Spiritualist paper, not sufficient, but additional value attaches State Female College and editor of the Gospel. Christian Advocate, the Church Organ of the Methodists. Dr. Watson was one ism, and although intuitively believing in the ministration of angels, whom he regarded as identical with spirits, he discredited the modern manifestations and to detect and expose it. Through the mediumship of an unsophisticated col- ures. ored servant in his employ he was first convinced that the phenomena could or metaphysics known to him. This led to the formation of a large and influential circle, which included in its numbers five physicians, three ministers and sev eral influential laymen, the leader being the head of the Episcopal Church in Tennessee and the medium a pious young lady member of the Baptist Church. Very astonishing and impressive results were obtained at this circle, an interesting account of which is to be found in tained the identity of Spiritualism with his life is a noble example of what he professes: "DEAR BROTHER:- I have just seen an

Advocate, published in your city, Rev. Arthur Edwards, chief editor. This ar-If Truth had been inserted instead of faith it would have approximated nearer and unfairness as this reverend editor has given his readers. I propose to notice some points in this remarkable production. I have, to some extent, though not with that spirit he manifests, entermultiplied thousands of living witnesses for years. in our country that 'spirit faces and messages on the inside of slates, screwed together. After enumerating the flower and fire test, sealed letters and supernatural music, etc., he pronounces them a 'pitiful list of humbuggery.'

"This editor is far behind the times. I intelligent person who pays any attention to the events of the day, who did not acknowledge the phenomena of Spiritualism. These, after admitting that there are tricksters and fraudulent me But as our friend is still in his swadling clothes, I must address myself to him as one of the 'babes' at least in regard to the great truth of the nineteenth century, which has engirdled the world with its phenomena; and as he says, 'It will not do to sueer at these deluded people who number millions in this country,' I take it for granted that he as a Methodist preacher, believes the Bible history and holds the opinions of the founders of his choice as worthy of respectful consideration. I shall therefore notice his article from a Biblical Methodistic standpoint, as being the one that would be most likely to reach his 'class.' That book (the Bible) begins and closes with spirit manifestations. Its history, from the 'men' called angels, who visited and dined with Abraham to the old prophet, called an angel, who appeared to John on the Isle of Patmos and made remarkable revelations in the closing book of Revelations, is filled with the phenomena of Spirkualism.

'I assert, fearless of successful contradiction, there is scarcely a phase of modern Spiritualism from the sublime to to be found in the Bible. Under every dispensation men called angels appeared mortals, sometimes in regard to important matters, at others relative to very insignificant things, but all demonstrating the fact that communication bewas open, and that which was typified by 'Jacob's Ladder,' of their first ascending the great truth of spirit communion.

This is as clearly demonstrated as anything can be by Biblical history. I will, noah's wife and conversed with her relative to the birth of Sampson, said he tal life. was a man when asked by her husband

clothed in a long white garment.' Two around for several feet. This was pub- numerous arguments besides, which communion together. I love their mem-

DR. WATSON AND DR. EDWARDS. men appeared at his ascension; they are lished in the Religio-Philosophical Jour- abundantly confute their vain imagina-

"The 'man' who appeared to Cornelius, alone on its inherent merits, which are telling him to send for Peter, is called male forms there beside the medium to it from the position of the writer, who important mission—the breaking down witnessed the independent slate writing was for many years one of the most the middle wall of partition between in several rooms in my house, where prominent leaders of the Wesleyan the Jews and the Gentiles,' showing that the materialized hand would be extended Church in America, President of the the latter were equally entitled to the and shake hands with all present in sun-

"The 'man of Macedonia,' who came to Paul at night was an angel, though of the earliest investigators of Spiritual- not so called, for through his agency the Gospel was first preached on the continent of Europe by Paul, who, at his request, went over into his native country and planted the church at Philippi, his first experiments were an endeavor to whom he wrote an epistle, now recognized as a part of the sacred Script-

"We might mention Moses and Elias, not be explained by any law of physics Peter, James and John on the Mount, present. with many others, but we must address ourselves to this queer document emanating as it does from church authority.

"The first phase of spirit manifestations which our editor denies is 'that forms appear.' He believes, I presume, the Biblical history, where as I have shown, forms have appeared under every dispensation of the Old and New Testament. He believes upon the one thousandth part of the evidence that we have, Dr. Watson's "Clock Struck One," the that such things as occur now did occur publication of which led to his severance thousands of years ago. Whatever psyfrom the Wesleyau Church, although chological law that will explain the modprevious to this event he had announced ern phenomena, attested by 'millions,' his belief from the pulpit without any as he admits, in our day, will sweep the active interference from the bishop. He last vestige of the appearances said to has from the first asserted and main- have occurred in a dark age, among an ignorant and superstitious people, wittrue (or primitive) Christianity, and in nessed by comparatively a few and recorded by we know not whom.

"O, consistency, thou art a jewel, very rarely found among the clergy when editorial in the Northwestern Christian writing on this subject. Hear our cleriis not a single performance in any one America or Eugland which has, or can- past ages. Nor is Methodism an excepnot be, duplicated and explained as hol- tion to this universal rule. a proper heading. I do not remember low and cheating tricks.' Was there to have seen a grosser perversion of ever so reckless a sentence penned by a where is thy blush?' I have spent some months in Europe and England, but cannot say what others, may have seen talked to a materialized form known as tained similar opinions in regard to John King' in London, while I sat by some of the views he expresses relative and held the medium myself, all with a to Spiritualism. His first paragraph is light sufficient for his photograph to be a vein of ridicule of the facts attested by taken, which I have had in my library

"I have seen the same individual in forms appear,' and that they write spirit America at the Centennial, while the gentleman medium was confined in an iron cage, come out to me, standing by me for some time, talking freely of our tures are as strongly marked as any I ever saw, and when once seen leave an had supposed that there was scarcely an impression on the memory that time can scarcely erase. When we parted he squeezed my hand so hard that it pained diums, are acknowledged, and the same life when a Confederate general. While quire to satisfy them that there is anreason assigned that the Jews gave for he was commander of this department other state beyond the present that will the works done by Jesus 'by the Devil.' he occupied in this city the same build- fully justify the ways of God to man. ing that I did. I knew him intimately ualism with a number of mediums, and in several States, under the best conditions. Often in the day time, and under circumstances where fraud was impossible, I can unhesitatingly assert that these manifestations have been of such constitute a Spiritualist. a nature as will meet the most exacting demands of science.

"I have had many materializations in my library where there was only a curtain hung up in the corner for a cabinet, thing behind it but a chair, the medium having been carefully searched before thereon, varying from 18 to 20 inches, sibility of 'trap doors or secret entrances,' by night and day and held converse with which is often raised, and the medium

seen, apparently dead. "I have had my spirit wife hold the scores of living witnesses; has taken a "I need not stop to prove the identity of my children as they were when they however, mention a few cases. The antithe time. I have taken their little hands gel that appeared several times to Ma- in mine and bade them act in my library as they did a few months before in mor-

"I have four times seen these materializations on a vacant lot, two and three "Two of the Evangelists call the per- persons walking and kneeling with the sons whom the women saw at the se- medium several times, while we were pulchre 'angels.' The other two call only a few steps away. At one time fire them 'men;' one of them 'a young man fell from above, consuming the grass

time he was present there were two fean angel, for he was a messenger on an and a man in Confederate uniform; they light.

sceptics close together while writing; whenever and wherever we meet totruthful messages were written on both gether. slates when thus confined together. On one occasion a marked jessamine leaf and a paper, on which questions were written, were taken out of the slate thus held and carried over a mile to my yard he gave us a full and particular account and the place of deposit told, all of of many things which had been variously it would be. We could notice other mark what is the religion of nature, who appeared to and talked with Jesus, phases, but have not time or space at properly so called, or that which flows

"We have heard no 'supernatural mu sic,' for we do not believe in the supernatural; but we have sung old Methodist hymns with spirits often, and have seen them while singing with us. The hap piest seasons we have ever experienced has been when we have realized the declaration of Jesus that we should see the angels descending in the latter day. That was what he referred to a few days before Moses and Elias appeared when taste of death till they see the kingdom night the ship on which he sailed split of God come with power.'

"Spirit manifestations constitute the Christianity has been built. Take that my brother John standing by my bed away from the Bible and you destroy its side, just at the time he died in Jamaica.' spirituality-its vitality. Primitive Christianity, as taught by its founder, and spirit finds no difficulty in travelling pure Spiritualism are identical. These three or four thousand miles in a momanifestations constitute the basic principle of all religions, and upon them cal expositor of the Advocate: 'There they have reared their magnificent superstructures, controlling the destinies dinner, when I thought I heard some ticle has the heading, 'Murdering Faith.' of the cabinets or dark circles in Europe, of nations, kingdoms and empires in one coming along the passage. I looked

"The church to which the reverend editor belongs, and to which I consecrated that she died that day.' facts, combined with so much sophistry minister of the gospel as this? 'Shame thirty-six of the best years of my life, owes its existence to the Wesleys, having been controlled by spirit influence. They were as much despised by the Church of Spiritualists; yet they are now the most numerous and influential body of Protestant Christians in the world; so Spiritbe the religion of the future. Well may more human beings than any other ism and that the converts are as rapid now as they were twenty years ago. The reason is obvious. The church has not, former meeting in London. His fea- The age of faith is rapidly passing away. This age demands knowledge, such as the church cannot give, with its imposing pharaphernalia of religious ceremonies. This materialistic age demands demonstrations upon all matters capable me for several minutes. At the same of such proof. Spiritualism only can time Bishop Poll came out with his sur- give such proofs of immortality, as the plice, looking about like he did in earth longing, aching hearts of the people re-

"If the editors of Methodist Church itualists. Indeed, I cannot see how anyone can believe the Bible and not be a Spiritualist. They are compelled to acknowledge the phenomena of Spiritualism and that is all that is necessary to

pulpit, these authors as the highest hu- sands. man authority, can be so much opposed ley's belief, by the numerous cases be brick wall and the curtain in front, edition of his works, vol. IV, page 358. He says:-

"'I willingly take this opportunity of entering my solemn protest against this pearance of departed spirits.' curtain up and call us to examine and violent compliment which so many that see that the medium was there, all in believe the Bible pay to those who do tween the natural and spiritual worlds the daylight. She has shown herself not believe it. I owe them no such seroften in the day time in the presence of vice; I take knowledge that these are at the bottom of the outcry which has been ing and then descending, was illustrate chair and sat down by my side, talking raised, and with such insolence spread as in other days. I have often seen some throughout the nation, in direct opposition, not only to the Bible, but the suffof angels and men from the Scriptures, passed over. In a few minutes they rage of the wisest and the best of men ity without being out of sight during know (whether Christians know it or not) that the giving up these things is in effect giving up the Bible. And they account of the intercourse of men with separate spirits be admitted, their whole castle in the air-Deism, Atheism, Materialism-falls to the ground. I know

nal and written by Mr. Peebles. The tions. But we need not be hooted out of one; neither reason or religion requires this."

"Mr. Wesley gives in his Journal an interview he had with the Indians when he came over to Georgia in July, 1736. He says they told him:

"'We talk of them and to them at home and abroad, in peace and in war, "I have seen the double slate held by before and after we fight, and indeed,

"Again, he says:

"Meeting with a Frenchman, of New Orleans, on the Mississippi, who lived several months among the Chickasaws, which was found just as the spirit said related. And hence he could not but refrom natural reason, unassisted by revelation; and that even in those who have the knowledge of many truths and who converse with their beloved ones day and night.

"I copy from Wesley's Journal, page 364, what he states on the best human testimony:

"'A little before Michaelmas day, 1743, my brother, who was a good young man, went to sea. The day after Michaelmas he said 'But I tell you, of a truth there my bedside surrounded with a glorious be some standing here which shall not light and looking earnestly at me. That on a rock and all the crew were drowned." "'On the 9th of April, 1767, about basis upon which the whole fabric of midnight, I was lying awake and saw

> "Mr. Wesley says, in a footnote, 'So a ment.'

"Page 369;

"'On Friday, July 3rd, I was sitting at about and saw my aunt Margaret Scott, of New Castle, standing at my back. On Saturday I had a letter informing me

"I could give many pages from Mr. Wesley, showing his belief in these things, but it is unnecessary. I think I have given sufficient to show his belief but I can say I have seen, handled and England as our editor affects to despise to be in harmony with similar cases which have occurred in our midst, published in 'Clock Struck One.' The manifestations made in the Wesley family in ualism is destined at no distant day to England, commencing in the year 1716, contains many features developed in our editor declare that it is capturing modern times. These continued with some members of the family for over thirty years. I purchased the 'Memoirs of the Wesley Family,' by Dr. Adam Clark, from the Methodist book estabnor can it meet the demands of the agt. lishment in London, in which there is a full account of these things given in detail by a member of the family, and endorsed by Dr. Adam Clark, the most critical commentator that ever wrote. Hear what he says upon this subject:

1. "'I believe there is a supernatural and a spiritual world, in which human spirits, both good and bad, live in a state of consciousness,'

2. "'I believe there is an invisible world, in which various orders of spirits not human live and act.'

3. "'I believe that any of these spirits Philadelphia. I have been for over ten works of those men who founded their the laws of their place of residence, have rise? years investigating this phase of Spirit- church, they would find they were Spir- intercourse with the world and become visible to mortals.'

XVIII chapter.

"This is modern Spiritualism, so far as the phenomena are concerned. It "It is a matter of astonishment that see our friends and converse with them

"Let us notice what Richard Watson to their views in regard to spiritual man- the most intellectual man the Methodist with a brick wall on each side and no-lifestations. What I claim is, the Rey. | Church ever had, says upon this subject. John Wesley, the founder of the Wes- In his commentary on Samuel he says leyan Church, did fully believe that the 'The real Samuel appeared, and the mes taking her seat. In a few seconds after spirits of persons who had lived here sage uttered is so much in character and she passed behind the curtain three had returned and identified themselves so manifestly breathes the spirit of the forms dressed in white appeared in a to their friends on earth. If the reader divine commission, that containing, as good light. I have had as many as five has any doubt on this subject he should it does, an explicit prediction which was come out and stand with their backs to read "The Wesley Family," by Dr. Adam exactly accomplished, we must conclude the wall to have their height marked Clark. He cannot question the belief of flet loose and skeptical commentators and none of them the height of the me- him read Mr. Wesley's Journal and he was no deception here. The account dium. In these cases there was no pos- will soon ascertain what was Mr. Wes- not only shows that the Jews believed in the doctrine of apparitions, but that in the ridiculous that its counterpart is not as below our library is the dining room, gives upon the 'best human testimony.' fact, such an appearance on this occasion objections which were ever raised or can case, against the possibility of the ap-

"Can this editor question the belief of either of these three founders of the Methodist Church relative to spirit communion? Truly does Mr. Wesley say, 'That the giving up those things is in

effect giving up the Bible.' "And now, in conclusion, I wish to say to this brother preacher that I, too, was brought up, after the strictest sect, a would become grown up to full matur- in all ages and nations. They well Methodist. My father was for about I dedicated my young heart to her altar, consecrated my early life and ripened know on the other hand that if but one manhood to her service. She honored me more than I descreed, by giving me official positions, and continued them until I voluntarily withdrew from her communion. In other days I knew offici- good deed. no reason, therefore, why we should ally and personally some of your predesuffer even this weapon to be wrenched cessors as editors of your paper-one of out of our hands. Indeed, there are them with my name. We held sweet

ory still, and expect to meet them in the better land. I read the works of Wesley, Watson, Clark, Benson, Fletcher and others, and from them learned the truth of spirit communion, as they understood it was taught in the Bible.

"What I once received by faith I have now by knowledge, as inspiration expresses it -- 'faith is lost in sight.' This has afforded me more real happiness than I found in all that I ever experienced during more than forty years I claimed a membership in the church, which was my foster mother.

"For her my tears shall fall, For her my prayers ascend,

That she may know that Spiritual Christianity and Christian Spiritualism are identical." SAMUEL WATSON. Memphis, Tenn.

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Written for The Better Way. THE RELIGIOUS CHARACTER OF

THE NEGRO.

Our colored brother-the Ethiopian-

is of a highly nervous, emotional nature. This characteristic renders him peculiarly susceptible to religious influence as is evidenced at revivals and all church meetings. To him hell is full of terrors: heaven a haven of unmeaning bliss never day, about midnight, I saw him stand at ending. Child-like, his reason never ashas full sway over the quondam slave, whom the genius of Abraham Lincoln liberated from shackled bondage, he believing that mere distinction of color should not make one man the bond servant of another. He has been freed from the throttles the State imposed the fetters of men who claimed the right of mastership, they asserting that the State had no right to interfere, even citing the infallible (?) authority of the bible in order to maintain their position: but to-day is not the colored man still under the dominion, not of the power of the State in the sense of wrong, but of another gigantic force, namely, the church. His physical self can no longer be arbitrarily controlled, with or without wage, but is not his intellect still dwarfed, his darkened mind still held under the influence of those doctrines, the teachers of which tell him that he is liable to everlasting torment in the burning fires of hell, or who present a dazzling picture (to him) of an uunatural existence, which, had he but an inkling of the truth, his now rapidly developing intellect would spurn as the twaddle of fools or the machinations of designing men, fit only for imbeciles.

The black man to-day is becoming one of the vital elements of this country. This is a fact which cannot be denied, let prejudice and intoleration strive as they will to controvert it, and must be recognized now as well as in the future. Shall this vital element then, our brother man, be left to the erratical teachings of a system of religion which only debases and enslaves his mind? Shall we not rather extend a helping hand, teach him truth instead of error and free him; free his mind (his body has been freed) from its present ignorance concerning the our knowledge teach us to elevate all babies now being tortured in the inferand recognized him when we met at papers and preachers would read the may, according to the order of God in humanity, to help our fallen brother

The Catholic church does not hesitate to gather within her fold the man of "See his commentary on I Samuel, swarthy hue, and it behooves Spiritua'assisting hand to him. As his intellect advances in growth his emotional nature embraces the highest phase of it. To will become less, and thus it will be guided by reason, and not the nervous higher types of all races and made subservient, but still serving a useful purpose in the production of beautiful picnonsense, which now render him the dered against, but which still remains for Spiritualism to topple over.

The spirit of Abraham Lincoln would cere. smile with benign satisfaction on any movement tending to instruction of the emancipated slave, who is now fast becoming an intelligent man and a useful citizen, and Spiritualists all over the land should endeavor to acquaint him with the facts so well known to us and help break the conditions that surround him. Every individual can do someforty years a class leader in that church. thing, and benevolent spirits will surely assist in the work. The colored man is easily approachable, and a few papers distributed around or a word said to him concerning spirit return will bear fruit in season, and in the next world, if not in this, bring reward to the doer of the

Brother, skin of darker color hast thou: Thy bronze wast stained by nature's art; Gross flesh alone is tinged, I trow; Spirit bears no branding mark. White and black together lie,

In bosom of dear Mother Earth; Then let us for each other try, Of Golden Rule to know the worth. 'A man's a man for a' that!'' quoth Burns; Mere color maketh not the man; Then he who fellow creature spurns, Heeds not the law of nature's plan.

INFANT DAMNATION.

In THE BETTER WAY of June 20th, Hudson Tuttle says: "Six hundred delegates met at Detroit at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church on May 22d to revise their creed, the most conspicuous part of which is clause 3, in chapter XII, relating to infant damnation. This clause was changed, so instead of sending them and all the heathen to the burning pit, it read: "All infants dying in infancy and all other persons who, from birth to death, are incapable of being called by the ministry of the Word, are redeemed by Christ and regenerated by the Spirit; who works when and where and how he pleaseth."

On looking over the decision of the 27 Presbyteries the General Assembly I found that "while six presbyteries desired the old creed to remain, 121 demanded a change." But in his postscript Mr. Tuttle adds: "The charge of 600 D. D.'s ended in a run for coward's castle, leaving the demoniac outserts itself (as a class) and the church posts by armistice for another year. The assembly dared not act on it, but laid it on the table for future action."

The old creed damns all heathen that never heard of the salvation of Christ. born outside of the church and unchristened, and the new one sends them to eternal glory, it seems to me that this upon him, or rather the State cast off lack of decision on the part of 600 places the Almighty in rather an awkward position. What is he going to do with the souls of all the heathens and babies who shuffle off during the coming year? He would scarcely make so bold as to send them to bades with a vote of 121 to six against him; and he could scarcely reverse the decision of the creedal council, whose edict has been the law of the church ever since the the days of Jonathan Edwards and usher them into heaven, for St. Peter might refuse to give them up a year hence, if the next assembly should decide to leave the creed as it is. So what is he to do? Place them in some kind of hold-over until the matter is decided? And another thing that perhaps the learned 600 did not think of is that no doubt all the babies and the heathen in the infernal regions have ere this heard of the large majority in their favor, and are clamoring to get out, and for the next twelve months their cries and protestations will be dinned into the ears of the Almighty day and night until his life will become a burden to him, and if the new revision carries at the next assembly, he is liable to have a heavy lawsuit on his hands in the court of heaven for false imprisonment and cruelty, especially to innocent children. Now to obviate all this difficulty I would advise all the learned six hundred to meet again as quickly as possible, and to decide the case in favor of the majority and revision, and thus relieve the Almighty of real truth of a future state of existence? his present awkard position, and by so Is it not our duty to do so? Does not doing receive the blessings of millions nal world,

A Materialist's Opinion.

Though not a believer, the editor of Ironclad Age is not a reviler of Spiritualism. The following extract, though ists to make a like effort and extend an not complimentary in one respect, at

least exhibits a feeling of humanity: A sincere belief in spirit existence, or what is called Spiritualism, rises in bereavement and affliction. It is a delusion Methodist preachers who quote in the face to face is now the privilege of thou. instincts of an animal nature common to founded in tenderness and love for the us all, but which is conquered in the departed, and should not be rudely opposed. It is incurable. No bad man, no cruel man, no liar, no cheat, is a sincere Spiritualist. We say a sincere belief in tures, exquisite music or the genius spirit existence is incurable, because it which inspires the eloquent tongue or is rooted in the strongest and most holy powerful pen. Our sable brother must of the human passions-love for the be taught the truths of spirit return and lost. In inability to conquer this all all it implies, and especially must it be absorbing love rises the waking dreams made known to him that a future exist- in which the loved and lost reappear. ence is not such as he believes it to be, In these delusive reappearances incurbut instead is entirely rational and di- able love and hope for a re-union herethose distinguished divines. Then let conjecture what they please) that there vested of its imaginary terrors or puerile after set out their sweet flowers and tender vines. These take root in the tool of those who know full well that an heart of hearts and are ever green. In intelligent idea of a life across the bor- the domain of this affection and hope der would open his eyes and make him there is no room for reason. Outside of and no entrance possible only through a I will make an extract from the London did actually occur, which answers all the a potent factor, in connection with his this all absorbing love and hope the white brother, to bring down that church, mental make up is healthy. And so it be raised from the philosophy of the that system, which Martin Luther thun- comes to pass that we have atheistic and materialistic Spiritualists. Let us deal gently with the good, the true, the sin-

Modern Engineering.

Several years ago an engineering novelty was developed in the shape of a process of tunnelling through quicksand by first freezing it. Of a somewhat similar order is the method lately employed in Germany by Herr Neukirch for securing a foundation under water. He introduces powdered cement into the sand of the river or harbor bottom by compressed air. The cement "sets" by the action of the water in the usual way and forms what is virtually a solid rock foundation. This ought to be of value in lighthouse construction.

Recent investigation into the curious question of the use of an annular drill by the aucients lead to the conclusion that jewel points were used in both drilling and sawing.

Written for The Better Way,
REMARKABLE PROOF OF SPIRIT

OSCAR A. HUMPHREY. Recently there passed to the better and an old gentleman, who had been living in the state of Virginia, and who had lain on a bed of sickness from paralysis for two years. It was supposed o'clock on a Saturday night, and he was immediately prepared for burial, one part of the preparation consisting of tying a choth around the face to keep the jaw from falling. On the following Monday which he was a member, although one of saritualists.

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one, who scouted all idea of spirits repurning, while in a semi-conscious state, muttered the names and held conversahe went on to say: "I did not die Saturground while still alive, but I am very in an audible voice "I am Blue Spot," happy now. I am sorry I opposed you then went back to the centre of the room she soothed me very much."

Of course, this message gave a shock place while he was still conscious, and ing thoroughly sure that death has ac. produced. ingly deceased people.

On the Monday following the above test, a private circle was held at the house of the gentleman who had received it, at which was present an excellent amateur medium, who had known nothing of the incident above related, and among other spirits who came was the aged father, who said: "Do not feel bad about the cloth being tied around my face before I died, it is all right now," and he mentioned other things of interest.

Here we have the same words, on an important matter, spoken through two different mediums, from a spirit who had but a brief space of time before passed away, neither of whom had any connection with each other, who were both ly could by no possible means have been return? Pay heed, ye skeptics! Disdain not to learn a solemn truth, so practical and tal paralysis had taken place, preventing all movement of the muscles, and rendering the sufferer totally incapable of giving the least hint in regard to his con-Bishop, was dissected by doctors while that the utmost care be taken against unto discover the brain abnormally developal All the intelligent world ridiculed them for their action. Spiritualism knows better about such matters. There is far too much carelessness where life is lest mediums were more frequently conmilted by the skeptic world, strange tales might be told.

Since writing the above, the following significant paragraph clipped from a daily paper came to notice:

PATERSON, N. J., July 18. While screwing on the cover of a coffin in which reposed what was supposed to be the lifeless form of an inf ant child yesterday, the undertaker discovered the child to be dire. The child belongs to John Deruyters, of it George street, and was taken ill a few days ago.

Vitten for The Better Way. PHYSICAL MANIFESTATIONS.

As we have been having a feast here in the line of materialization, I felt it a duty write a few lines for you and the readers of your paper. The medium was Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel. This seance was beld in Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Piper, Jr., July 6th 1891. out birds and flowers, and if these, why only be a moment's willing. Not priests, sister.—National Advertiser.

many with flowers; one spirit, a beauti- Why not? ful girl materialized outside of the cabinet, where all could see her. She passed that he breathed his last at about 12 ther, then going to Dr. Johnson, placing successful trip from Georgia westward, we may as well call it spirit as anything cabinet and asked Mrs. Johnson to bring seance for materialization. Forms walkhe was buried, the ceremonial of burial then passed to Mr. Piper, knelt before passed the light which was in there being that of the orthodox church, of him and played again. At another time, walked through into the back parlor, there were three spirits out at onceher papa, and said, my name is Gracie.

sons and family were pronounced the controlling spirit of the medium, a circle. Then passed into the rear of the beautiful girl, giving the name of Em- room, speaking confidently to friends Previous to his passing away, the aged ma, and the wife, and a five-year-old in passing. One spirit, after having prodaughter of Mr. Piper. She called to ceeded to the cabinet opening for re-He went to her, she gave him some of the room and then started for the tions with old comrades, long since pas- flowers, then spoke in a voice plainly other room, gliding past the light in so ged from earth, never once mentioning heard by all. Just at the close of the doing. Just as she reached the door, she the name of a person in the flesh. On seance, to the astonishment of all, a large came in contact with it; lost her mental to trance-speaking and involuntary the Friday night following his interment, man walked out of the cabinet (the me- hold upon the materialized form, and the son spoken of as a Spiritualist, with dium being a small man and dressed in then and there dematerialized in full the possibility of suggestion on the part his wife and a lady acquaintance, attended the public circle of a prominent gray, with gray hair and full beard, probmedium in another locality eight miles ably fifty years or so. He walked across one to be remembered by all who atdistant. He received the first test of the the room, when a lady present said "In a tended. The doctor himself not being erening, which was as follows: "I see a moment;" he turned to her, patted her as in trance as many of our earlier mediums gentleman coming up the alsle who in assent, then he walked with her to still have to undergo to obtain materialigives his name as Ezekiel," (Ezekiel, who the centre of the room, made passes over zation can enjoy the seance with the rest had gone to Australia years ago and pas- her, the electric sparks looking like of the mortals present. sed to the spirit land from there, was small fire works. He then went to the the brother of the old gentleman recent- curtains of the cabinet, turned about and ly passed over, and uncle of the gentle-struck a match on the lintle of the door, man receiving the test,) "leaning on his then passed it before his face several arm is an old gentleman who says, N., I times, so that all in the room could see am your father," and among other things his features, all this in a dimly lighted Hill, Kansas, and witnessed materializaroom. Two little Indian squaws came tions of the highest order, materialized is as much a mystery as a misery. How day night as you all thought, but was out of the cabinet, one giving the name spirits are writing a book with their own entirely conscious from about 12 o'clock of Blue Spot; she crossed the room to hands, and I saw them write 852 words wrung from the thoughtful observer; till 7 Sunday morning. The cloth around where Mrs. Piper was playing the organ in 14 minutes, all words fully spelled

know it to be a truth. I request you to squaw calling herself Tot. Altogether it kindness to me during my last hours, for taste of heaven. I could write an hour not been consigned to its last resting Rothermel, whose address is 388 Clifton from the cabinet some eight feet. Place Brooklyn, N. Y., and with peaceful this event shows the importance of be- harmonic elements good results will be

tually taken place before burial of seem. 81.00 A YEAR FOR THE BETTER WAY Written tor The Better Way. WHAT CLAIRVOYANCY REVEALS.

> DR. S. T. SUDDICK I have just read "Dust to Dust" on page 99 of Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle's admirable book of poems, "From Soul to Soul," in which she bemoans the death of her favorite horse. She says:

> > Under the wild cherry tree, She will never neigh for me; But will moulder silently Through all eternity, Faith will whisper naught to me, Though I love her tenderly, She will never live again.

The above lines call forth an incident that occured a few weeks since. Mrs. S- of St. Louis, a friend of ours who at a distance from the locality where the voyant. Myself, wife, Mrs. S----, (the was visiting us for a few days is a clairdecease had taken place, and consequent- lady spoken of) and a friend of ours from Springfield, who is also clairvoyant, who ware of the cloth being tied about the was spending a few days with us, went face of the supposed corpse, and of the to call on Mrs. Horine, a friend of specified time spoken of between 12 long standing, who has lately become ino'clock and 7 next morning. A lesson is terested in Spiritualism. We were sitconveyed which is sufficiently obvious ting in the parlor of her house, Mrs. S. without comment. What lawyer could facing an open door that led into another shake this evidence of undeniable spirit room, and quite a company of us were chatting pleasantly, when Mrs. S., said: "Mrs. Horine I see a beautiful bay horse; patent, that the possessor of the slightest he has a very intelligent face, and beauticommon-sense must be convinced. To- ful expressive eyes; he wants to be recognized. He seems to have been knocked off a cliff or some embankment, or badly hurt in some manner, I cannot tell exactly how. One of his legs is broken dition. It will be recollected that the and he suffers terribly. I believe he has great mind reader, Washington Irving been struck by the cars and knocked off some bank or cliff. He is in great pain, dern mediums have either one or the mone of his trances, although he carried and you shed tears over him. Now I see with him at all times a card requesting that some one shoots him to get him out of his misery. You and your son are timely interment, they foolishly thinking deeply affected; yes, I think you both shed tears over him. This seems to have occurred a good while ago. Now do

you recognize the description?" "I recognize it perfectly," replied Mrs. H.'s son who was present, and who dursupposed to be extinct, and if genuine ing the description had not spoken. "I shot the horse myself. The train ran over him and threw him off a bank, breaking his leg. He was a great favorite and we did all we could to save him, but finding we could not, I shot him to end his sufferings. The description is perfect. He was a bay with beautiful intelligent

Mrs. H. acknowledged that she cried over the horse, and thought that her son did too, but he could not remember that he did, though he admitted that he was deeply affected by the horse's sufferings. This was the only discrepancy in the matter. Now, what I want to say is that Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle, when she "shuffles off this mortal coil," might be much surprised to find that her favorite horse was the first to meet her on that other shore, and neigh her a welcome,-Where love, o'er sweeping change and blust, Finds there the music of his home at last,

Anyhow what would heaven be with-

-MRS. HEMANS.

about the room, and talked to us in a brown eyes" of your pet horse, I may pital doctors and the like. voice plainly heard by all and presented find my beautiful dog and pet canary.

Materialization. the zither to her, which she did, ed to and fro-not alone from the cabishook hands and talked to friends in the newed strength, returned to the centre

Written for The Better Way. Spirit Authors. B. J. MILLER.

I had the pleasure of attending a series of seances at Mr. W. W. Aber, Spring my face was very tight, and I suffered a (sile is one of my controls) put her hand out and punctuated ready for the press. great deal for fear of being placed in the on my shoulder and on the keys, saying and the medium touching nothing. I exfor their use and saw there were no writ and seems very tenacious of life in regard to spirit return, for I now and danced. Then came the other little ing upon them, put them in the desk Those who believe in a heaven keep on holding circles, and I want to was a most delightful seance. All who materialized spirit approached the desk thank K., (his granddaughter) for her were there felt that we had had a fore- he laid his hand upon the lid and opened mighty lid on, will find it difficult to beit as though it had never been locked lieve in hypnotising from the unseen. more in the same strain, but will not take about the time his hand touched more space in your valuable paper, will the desk all could here the bolt back to suggest thoughts to us?" But of surprise and grief, but it was merciful only remark that if any society wants to in the lock spring. These materiathat the body of the old gentleman had see as good a time, let them engage Dr. lizations are full formed and walk away

Mrs. Mabel Aber is an independent slate writer and dark circle medium. I

OUR QUESTION DEPARTMENT. D. J. WILSON.

Generally as a medium. And, of course, we know mediums to be mortals like other mortals—divine in comparison to other mortals—divine in comparison to other mortals-divine in comparison to their inherent or self-attained purity and generosity, or purification from the control of their animal or material naturewhether from sensual or emotional attributes-the former being that which pertains to the body, and the latter meaning freedom from vanity, conceit, self-righteousness, arrogance or pride, hatred, jealousy, envy etc. Christ was particularly freed from both of these branches, having a high spirituality or purity and a high sense of honor or love -charity, benevolence, etc. The first is hardly the life a man would care gave him mediumship and attracted pure spirits-truthful spirits, and made him the redeemer (reformer.) The second including the first gave him clairvoyance or the gift of prophecy (discernment or intuition) and made him a messiah (leader, or one to be trusted as such.) Moother. Some however are verging on to both conditions-freedom from animal sensuality and emotion. Not only mediums, but good pious and benevolent mortals often reach it-though a medium could accomplish more direct good with it. But most people who reach it, leave us as they attain this perfection. It is generally followed by death, because mortal environment amidst civilization is not such that it can harbor a perfected mortal-i. e., one ripe for spirit-hood. The healthy plains of Judea offered better conditions than our modern cities do. where most of the mediums are congregated, otherwise we might have a few

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Were Coming Day for invalids or children it would avoid this subject; but it appeals to those who have trained eyes to see, or steady nerves to confront and

for it but to look the subject in the face. What is proved respecting hypnotism? them drink it and save the blood. This: That one person can so influence another, by mere suggestion, that to take the lead and therefore has placed its thoughts shall be transferred, plans suggested, desires excited, and actions done at the operator's will; and this sometimes so easily that the operating power shall

There were twelve persons in the room, not other pets we have loved and lost. not divines, not mystics, not Spiritualists, and fifteen spirits materialized, walked You, dear lady, may look into the "great have proved this, but case-hardened hos-

What follows? This: That materialism is absolutely played out-that behind the world of matter, with its strings Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel writes from and pulleys and muddy vestures of deto the side of the room, where lay a zi- Battle Creek, Mich., that he has had a cay, there is a subtile world of something the zither on the doctor's lap, played a holding seances, etc. At one place where else a world suggesting boundless posbeautiful piece, then walked back to the he sojourned for a short while he gave a sibilities altogether apart from the dust and ashes that make up the body and the dusty world with which it is en rapwhen the spirit played another piece, net, but materialized in the front parlor, port. If Spiritualists were as knowing as they are patient and resolute they would see that this discovery, made, lucky, in the opposite camp, has supplied them with precisely the suggestion they required, in as much as it practically proves the existence of an occult world or sphere, and strongly suggests the possibility of human life, individuality and thought apart from the dusty senses. They have long had to bear the sneers of the unbelieving in relation, for instance, writing; but hypnotism vividly suggests spirit still associated with a fleshy body can will that another mind or spirit shall think and plan and act, why not a mind or spirit out of the body will that another mind or spirit shall think or plan and act? Nay; but one might reasonably say that it would be more easily done by one who is only spirit, and is not hampered by the "muddy ves-

tures of decay." Another strange avenue opens as we gaze. Much of the crime of this world often has some such saying as this been "How can that be accounted for? It looks almost like possession by an evil spirit." And who can deny the possiamined the tablets in the desk prepared bility of that? It is a very old belief, and locked the same myself. When the with walls and gates around it and in a hell like a cauldron with a They will ask, "How can spirits come we might say, with William Howitt, "'come back!" But how do you know they go away?"

Is it uncanny and unpleasant? Possibly; but we are not looking for the commoncleaned two slates and placed the two place and the pleasant; we are looking together, held my hands upon them, the for the truth, and the truth about the and heals and cheers and blesses all. medium placed her hand on them and future life seems to be this; that what we immediately I heard writing as though call death is only separation from the there were a pencil there. After the flesh and the fleshy plane; that it introwriting was through, I lifted the slates duces the so-called dead into the suand one was filled from top to bottom, perior and more subtile world of mind signed by a person well known to me or spirit; and that the point of ending and of a most satisfactory character. I here is the point of departure there. Do HEALTH COLLEGE, FAIRMOUNT, CINwill also say that anyone desiring the we wonder, then, at the suggestion that CINNATI, O. truth who will call upon these mediums, emancipated spirits may play the fobl will go away fully satisfied about the with us, or play the tyrant over us? with us, or play the tyrant over us.'
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Punishing Suicides. A man who recently attempted suicide in Central Park, New York, has been sent to the "Island" for six months. The Albany Telegram considers the law which permits a justice to so punish a man as senseless and ridiculous as any in the old "blue laws," and thinks that in the old "blue laws," and thinks that such sentences will only tend to stimulate suicides who really "meant business" to make sure work of it; rather than run the risk of imprisonment, which is hardly the life a man would care to lead, who is willing to leave life of any kind altogether. Some twenty years ago, it is said, a New York alderman offered an ordinance making suited a capital offense. As they could not such sentences and intelligence from the separate of the world and the doctrine of evolution; Belentific methods of the study of man and its results; What is the sensitive state? Mesmerlsm, hypnotism, somnambultem; clairvoyance; Bensitiveness proved by psychometry; Sensitiveness during sleep; Dreams; Sensitiveness induced by disease; Thought transference; Infinity of the sensitive superior to the actor; Effect of physical conditions on the sensitive; Unconstituences ago, it is said, a New York alderman offered an ordinance making suitable produces and intelligence from the sensitive man and its results; What is the sensitive sensitiveness induced by disease; Thought transference; Infinity of the world and the doctrine of evolution; Belentific methods of the study of man and its results; What is the sensitive sensitiveness induced by disease; Thought transference; Infinity of the actor of the world and the doctrine of evolution; Belentific methods of the study of man and its results; What is the sensitive sensitive methods of the study of man and its results; What is the sensitive sensitiveness induced by disease; Thought transference; Infinity of physical conditions on the sensitive; Unconstituently supplies to the actor of the world and the doctrine of evolutions; Belentific methods of the study of man and its results; What is the sensitive state? Mesmerism, hypnotism, somnambulters, the supplies of the world and its results; What is the sensitive state? Mesmerism, hypnotism, somnambulters, the supplies of the world and its results; What is the sensitive state? Mesmerism, hypnotism, somnambulters, hi cide a capital offense. As they could not very well punish a dead man (as some orthodox Jews still do to those who die on the Sabbath) it was laughed down. But a law has been framed to reach those who do not "make sure work of it;" and if considered "senseless and ridiculous," why not improve on it by an amendment to hang those who fail. Mrs. SARAH E. HERVEY, Onset, Mass Probably that might effectuate a halt in the mania; for in many cases actual death is the last thing wanted, and to be threatened with a law that "meant business" or would "make sure work of it" may be the means of really saving life.

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spirit vision visited the prisons of that

ble to mortal sight."

angels looked on and went and an- tem of man. But that nerve system is a guished at the terrible condition in vastly more complicated and extended which those ignorant crushed and man- organism than even science herself ausgled souls were stripped of their man pects, ramifying its wonderfully minute life eternal.

Could the thin weil that divides the visible from the invisible realm, the mortal from the immortal life, have been auddealy lifted, so that the scientific gentlethe scenes on this side within those old true science and philanthropy bent tects them in a measure. over the prostrate and unconscious forms of the executed, and through the long patient hours of the succeeding day and night were busy in untiring efforta to restore them to the conscious state, they would have hardly adjourned to their pleasant morning meal that ear-

But such appears to be the conclusion life amid the dirt and the subterranean the body itself. passages of its existence has become to

vivinection from the material to the spiritual world; from the "visible known" and mortal side, to the invisible unknown and immortal side of the life of man himnelf, one in which the actentific experimenters themselves confess that functions of the material body. their science and knowledge of the entire subject is the blankest nescience,

And yet they advance to the execution of an immortal being, and let loose upon him the most occult and tremendous force in all nature, that enters and rior life, and instantly overwhelms and list. extinguishes the vital spark and with the same sang froid which they would undertake the vivinection of a rabbit, or conduct their electrical experiments the criminal or sick man. upon a frog.

the civilized world. We appeal to reliligion, to philanthrophy, to philosophy, to the highest reason, intuitions and intelligence of this our holy and beloved humanity to rise up in condemna tion of what we have every reason to regard as an attempt to introduce into the legislatures, courts and prisons of our land a sort of spiritual star chamber and inquisition whose field of experiment and cruelty shall be the souls and not the bodies of their victims.

It is indeed a time when the press, the pulpit, the rostrum should raise their united voice against it, and with no uncertain sound.

In regard to the causes and the rationale of the injury that is inflicted upon the criminal by this mode of execution the views presented by the spiritual in telligences are briefly these:

Man, as all religious and philosophies declare him to be, is a three-fold being, composed of spirit, soul and body; or to use the more definite and exact terms employed by the Greeks-Nous, Psyche and Soma.

The divine Nous, or the thinker, from Nosmai, I think, infinitely differentiated in its forms and qualities in the human subject is a product of the creative intelligences and the most interior organism in the system of man. It is the seat of the higher intelligence (the noetic or intuitional) and the will, and in many of its data to an elderly gentle- seeking to incarnate or involve itself in and its brain is the seat of the rational intelligence.

By and through this more interior and refined body the indwelling spirit is endiumistic powers appear to have had a labled, like the mullusk, to weave about itself that beautiful material robe by has seen much that is harmonious and which it relates itself to and impresses

The soma or material form of man

It is the agent through which He acts

It is also, and especially in its more perfect forms, a beautiful robe or gar It is the purpose of the writer in this ment, that at once reveals him and conbrief to follow as far as may be the ceals him in this manner and protects rational and philosophical teachings as him from the injurious acrutiny of his

from the spirit intelligences through | Third and last it performs the office of pecially this scene that was enacted there similar office that the osseous system

The psyche or spirit body resides in For such a scene there was in which and is coterminous with the nerve avaterial forms and flung into the midst of forms and fibers into every part of the tern and dreadful realities of the material organism far beyond the ability of the most powerful microscope to re-

The divine Nous on the contrary is not future and more independent existence subjective; ideal states touched by relamen who witnessed and participated in especially, but upon its own divine center of being, it flows out into every part perceives and knows as beauty is conprison walls on that occasion could have of both and extends to quite a distance also taken in the scene that took outside of them, forming a beautiful The more refined the magnetism beplace on the other side of life, where halo or atmosphere that invests and pro-

> Hence, it is that some persons are unhappy in the presence of others and cannot permit them to stand or to sit near

> them atmospheres (which are composed of the most refined and autitle forces in life, and

We come now to the practical application of our aubject.

The Nous or spirit of man, as we have "morlern science;" that with its one single intimately with every part of both the eye extinguished by its intense higotry temporal and immortal robes or gar-

It is through this wonderful mechantally blind to the realities of the unseen ism and by means of the old force that sphere touch the mental states of men, closer union among Spiritualist, Theoso-

(Referred the Post-Office at Cincinnuit, Ohio, as taken the theater of its experiments on the higher universes of God, as well as volve the same phenomena, so that the second-Class Matter.) of the universes of life about him.

By means, too, of this remarkable endowment it controls and performs all sympathy with its environing spiritual the operations of the spirit body, and states. through that body discharges all the

The medium or instrument by which the Nous exerts this control over the organs and functions of the body, is the nerve aura or od force, which is a very traverses the inmost secret avenues and able and very extensive class of comways of the very penetralia of his inte-pounds-merely ranking higher in the al self always stands related to the tran-

The discharge into the animal econo Is it not time for philanthropy to call my of this subtle and tremendous agent a halt? Certainly it is that, not only the in overpowering quantities, instantly general social concern of the mind itself. form but also the manner of conducting flooding every portion of the material the execution has produced a shock to nerve system into its remotest parts, and mission and reception of magnetic with it also every part of the spiritual thought and feeling in the spirit life? body acts as a solvent upon its delicate tissues, and especially upon the coarser materials in it that came from the world modes or motion. Now what is a mode body and which impart tone and energy

> It acts upon it very much as fire acts in too great excess, has the power to destroy that delicate organism altogether.

It dissolves and consumes a large part of what we have spoken of, as the osit to a helpless condition which remains nomena are produced. If a wave mo ous state.

As stated by the spirit intelligences, the body of such person resembles noth- the consciousness, and the more distant agonies he endures on being restored to motion, other phenomena appear in it. a state of consciousness are simply indescribable.

five to six hours to return him to that mering produce different colors, and the state. With those who were executed on different hammerings in magnetism pro the 7th inst., it took from 24 to 26 hours duce different modes of material pheeach.

Many spirits who witnessed the condithem to the conscious state, and have phenomena are true to this habit. since been active in ministering to their necessities, assure us that the manifest they endure; their curses and imprecations upon the law; upon society; upon upon the Supreme Creator himself for bringing them into such extreme torment, forms a picture that he, who once beholds it, will never forget while memory lasts.

This form of execution is denounced by the spirit intelligences as the most infernal of all the diabolisms that have ever been devised by man for the destruction of his fellow, and for converting the lower spheres of the spiritual world into a Botany Bay for the penal settlement of our criminal classes (socalled), instead of taking proper care of them, educating and refining them and allowing them to mature and ripen in their material forms, as the eternal God intended they should when he put them into these bodies.

this as well as other more noted media. a complex and marvelous laboratory or 1 It is to protest against this most bar-The article is prompted by a strong stomach for seizing, digesting, refining, barous, inhuman and sacriligious crime desire to enter an earnest protest against elaborating and assimilating to the spir- against humanity, against the individual, volting scenes that were witnessed at the refined elements of the external uni- the eternal God himself, that this staterecent executions at Sing Sing, and es- verse that shall perform for that body a ment has been written out and publish-

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What of the continuity of tastes and avocations in the apirit world?

Taste is the result of education, or ganization and habit. Taste is the con scious appreciation of harmony; the standard of beauty is measured on the possible taste in an individual. Its subjective conditions depend upon associaoterminous with either body and in its tion. The sublime and the beautiful are tionship. All this that the mind feels; tinually passing under modifications. comes and the more interior or spiritual will become the standard of taste, if environments are favorable, environment ever being the conditioning power of taste. What a great subject the evolution of beauty in literature becomes to The near contact of the two apiritual me just now. I cannot touch it, but it is transcendental realm. The existence of continued into the spirit states of those who follow it without a chasm. Like the most reasonable for the explanation states of taste on earth involve like tastes of conscious phenomens. Then we say in the spiritual world; the singer sings, as a postulate of reason the persistent the artist works, the student reasons and existence of the transcendental self must the artist works, the student reasons and plods. So long as environment remains the same, the work is the same. But the apiritual world auddenly acts upon the seen, is endowed with a marvelous and apirit and modifies its actions and there reached by the great blind cyclops of refined nerve system, that relates it most is a modification or development of the raders of taste. When the heredity conand concert, and by long persistence in ments in which it clothes itself, and ex- the organization its proclivities of tastes his love and enthusiam for statemanship and his psychic emanations on the mind

movement of a political machine in this or any other country is in alliance and

The moral mental state acts upon the spiritual state, the spiritual state acts upon the mental state, the action is reciprocal. But this is a kind of spiritual conscious taste, when the conscious state has advanced a stage to enter the spiritsubtle and refined form of electricity and uni world a stage higher, and forms a magnetism and belongs to that remark. link, an aspirational link, to the mind below it in spirit life. The transcendentscendental self of another, and this is a And here is wherein this terrific and sphere of superior consciousness of scdeadly force in nature becomes injurious tion of which I can give you no adequate when employed in the legal murder of ides. But the subjective mind is the conscious mind working upon the field of taste, of intellectual culture, of activity, of a surviving force of mind, and the

What natural laws govern the trans-

The same parts which characterize magnetism in relation to the phenomenal of external nature through the natural of motion? We talk about law, Now what itself under any given order of circumstances. That is its mode, and in that upon the material body—and if applied mode it persists to do that thing, and the persistency of doing a thing we call law. It is not a creator - law -- it does not make; it in manner. Law in not a principle, law is not a force, but it is the way prinseous system of the psyche and reduces ciple and force do. It is the way phefor a very long time even after the tion of magnetism be projected from a patient has been restored to the consel- given centre, the consciousness, the wave of motion near the consciousness is more rapid than when distant from ing so much as a mass of jelly, and the wave motion being in another mode of

Let us illustrate it by the colors in the solar spectrum. Those phenomena of In the case of the man Keminler who color in the solar spectrum are due to was executed last winter, the spirit in hammering motions of the ether atoms telligences stated that it required from on the optic nerve and the different hamnomena. So that, the motion changed, a correspondingly accurate phenomenon tion of these men upon their entrance appears, and this accuracy, the persisinto spirit life and assisted in restoring tency of the accuracy, is law. And all

A corresponding effect from a given sufferings of these men; their repeated effect in unthinking machine of nature agent or missionary will accept it in the entreaties to those around to kill them in relation to consciousness made the at once and end the intolerable torture function of causality, then made the resoning capacity. Pirst the function, then the faculty and then the organ. power evolving the organ, so that the persistency of the law under given conteenth century man whenever that conrivilization beget the same thoughts, page of each issue. History repeats itself under the same conditions. On another planet with sixth page of this issue. similar conditions which exist upon the earth, similar mental phenomena and historical facts will come. There is as much law in the development of mind as in the development of the phenomena of the universe. All is law, habit. Law is the persistency of the characteristics of atoms-the universe is one grand totalily.

What truth is there that ego never had a beginning?

The ego, transcendental self, if it had a beginning, it either began by creation out of nothing or it began by creation a repetition of the inhuman and re- itual body certain of the more subde and against the world of spirits and against out of something like unto itself. That is to say, the transcedental ego must either always have existed or it must have had a beginning. If it always existed it is self-existent, it is not indebted to cause for its existence. If itw as created, that is, if it had a beginning it was either created from something like itself or from something different from itself. If created from something like unto itself it is but a continuation of the same thing; if created from something different from itself, it would contradict the postulate of reason that things which have nothing in common cannot be the cause of each other. Therefore through the reasonable contradiction I have to affirm as a universal postulate of the do main of reason that elements are un created, that they persist in the necessity of existence itself. That is to say, that the transcendental ego never had a be-

ginning. The demonstration can only be given a priori, a scientific demonstration can not, Nature transcends reason. Reason only deals with phenomena, it is lost in the field of cause, it cannot pass into the the transcendental ego is the postulate. be accepted as the beginnings of reason.

On July 3, says the Iwo Worlds of Manchester, Eng., Mrs. Annie Besant delivered a lecture to a crowded audience. entitled, "Were Materialism Breaks Hown." She combated the position that aciousness has made a strong mark upon thought is a product of the material brain, showing that when the physical searching for the secrets and the ways of tends its protecting influence far beyond are long retained. The statement retains powers are at their lowest cbb, as in trauce, the psychic faculties are intensified. This meeting gives promise of a

PERSONALS.

Contributions received: A. P., P. P. L., C. D. H., J. P. C., S. T. S., L. W., H H. B., J. C. W.

In an admonition to a correspondent the Two Worlds, says: "It is truth we want in all reports not glowing praises and puffs. In fact, if reports would say less about people, and really report the ideas uttered, it would be much better." Perhaps, a better way.

Willard J. Hull will say something pertinent on organization in our next.

Mr. Dwight Kempton, the new editor of The Summerland is making an interesting paper. Published at Summer-Jand, Cal.

Bro. Geo. H. Brooks, sends his regards from Madison, Wis. He may be addressed at 124 Charter street.

Secular papers are beginning to notice the doings at our camp meetings telegraphically as daily news matter.

Mrs. Lena Bible speaks and gives tests in Detroit during November. She may be addressed at 176 Orchard street for engagements.

Theo. Hill of Mattoon, Ill., writes that a first class materializing or indepenis law? Law is a way that force conducts dent slate writing medium would not only do well financially in his city, but be the means of organizing a society of some one hundred and fifty members. Good prospects, surely.

Por free copy of pamphlet entitled The Churches and The Pews," address Dr. Wilson, 258 Nash St., St. Paul, Minn.

The Society of Union Spiritualists will rent their hall for Wednesday evenings and all day Sundays during the month of August on very reasonable terms. Call on or address I. S. McCracken, N. W. cor. 5th and Walnut ste., Cincinnati, O.

Replies to various questions that have been recently sent in may be found in our editorial columns. The questions having elicited some new thoughts we took this method of replying to them thus making them serve a general pur-

We would like to thank our many friends, who have been sending us subscribers in clubs, by a personal letter, but the rush of business since the reduction of THE BETTER WAY to \$100 a year, together with our limited office force, makes it a matter of impossibility, the structure. Another complement of and we are therefore compelled to express our gratefulness through this cause, the persistency of the cause and means, hoping every such voluntary right spirit.

during the last ten days to various parts | honor of St. Anne, it is stated, have proof the country over 800 one dollar boxes those who were their executioners and Punction making the power and the of Australian Electro Pills. Each box have been rescued, and a few days ago contains 50 days' treatment, equal to five dollars worth of any of the leading liquid upon the farmer's wife casting her cross ditions will make a man like the nine- remedies on the market as a system treatment. See Mr. Worst's special offer to junction shall occur. The same states of the readers of THE BETTER WAY on last

Correspondence on Society matters on

Mrs. C. C. Stowell has returned from amp at Indiana and will remain in the city until the 3d instant, when she will take up her quarters at Cassadaga camp for the balance of the season.

Prof. Jos. Rodes Buchanan, M. D., both surprised and pleased us with a visit on Monday last, having been detained in Cincinnati by the missing of a rail road connection. The worthy professor looks well and in our estimation better than he did seven years ago, though somewhat more whitened since that time. But in apirith Prof. Buchanan is as young as ever and will in the future, as he has done in the past, be an ornament, in a literary point of view, to any cause that he may espouse.

Tickets have been issued for the Union Society's picnic at Coney Island on the 15th inst. and are on sale by the committee, Treasurer, I. S. McCracken, cor. 5th and Walnut streets, can furnish them In any number desired, either for cash or to be sold for the benefit of the Society.

NEWS ITEMS.

Germany is about to acquire territory in Morocco which may embroil her with Spain.

Some believe the secret cause of the Chilian war to be rivalry between commercial firms of England and America.

A Connecticut man has gone into the business of propogating sewer rats. He sells their skins to "kid" glove manufac

Matilda Bacell, of Lucca, Italy, bedridden with paralysis three years, is announced miraculously cured by intercension of St. Aloysius Gonzaga.

Emperor William's visit to England may cause accession of England to the Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria, and Italy against Prance and Russia,

M. Plammarion believes that certain lights which have been seen on Mars may have been signals to us, and that we may ultimately discover a means of answering

Emperor William gives up the proposed private visit to the naval exhibition in London, which had been set for a Sunday, because of the outery of the

The Prench Radicals fear that, now that the Catholic church has recognized the Prench republic and authorized participation in its politics, republicanism will be clericalized.

The Catholics have chosen a committee to aupervise the making of a national Catholic educational exhibit at the Exposition. Many prominent Catholics are much interested in the enterprise,

On the night of the 24th ult. a mob gathered before the archbishop's palace in the City of Mexico crying, "Death to the pope! death to the evangelicali! death to the archbishop and to the priests! death to religion! long live I'reems sonry!"

Pemale tramps are becoming quite numerous in Michigan, and are giving the crews of Michigan Central trains considerable trouble. A conductor on that train says they are found conging to all parts of the cars and in da gerous places were the male tramp will not go,

There is trouble between Rev. Dr. Bacon and the preachers of Waterbury, Conn. He is desired by parishioners, but opposed by preachers because when filling a vacant pulpit last summer he decried them for running away to Europe and leaving the dead without funeral services.

An earthquake shock visited northern Kentucky and southern Indiana last Sunday evening, lasting about fifteen seconds, and destroyed a lot of plastering, shook off a number of chimneys, cracked several brick walls and brought one of the latter down. People ran out of their homes affrightened, and panics occurred at various church services.

George T. Albro, says the Boston Globe, was charged with sending packages of magnetized paper through the mails in pursuance of a scheme of fraud, Evidence having been given, and the case having been argued on both sides, Commissioner Hallett said that the defendant's advertisement showed exactly what he was going to send, and it did not deceive anybody. It was for the purchaser to decide whether it was what they wanted or not; they bought it with even open. The court then ordered Albro's discharge.—It is therefore legal in the States to advertise magnetized paper for the cure of disease. - Medium and Daybreak.

President Wagstaff has decided to bave number of water coolers placed on the Brooklyn Bridge promenade for the benefit of women and children who cross benches will be placed on the promenade.

The abrine of St. Anne de Beaupre continues, according to authoritative church announcements in Catholic journals, to cure the paralyzed, blind, crippled, and Mr. E. J. Worst of Ashland, O., shipped otherwise diseased. Processions in cured rain in drouth, sailors in the gulf flames consuming a barn were quenched therein and calling on the saint. The miracles number twelve thousand. There are large collections of crutches, and spectacles, and glasses, discarded by the

healed. The Psychic Research Society. The attendance at the meeting of The Psychic Research Society on Sunday July 26th, was a good one, and in point of intelligence and enthusiasm, was far above the average. This Society is, beyoud doubt, blessed by a class of workers who surely are aided by a higher intelligence, as was evidenced by the work

done at this meeting. The services were opened with singing, then a short invocation by Mrs. Kopp, followed by an instrumental piece. Then a few tests by Mrs. Kopp while entranced. Then a brief lecture by Mr. Corbin's guides, who acquitted themselves very creditably. Then followed a song byMr, Kent and Miss Ida Aston.Last but not least, a vigorous address by Mr. P. Laishbrooke, who brought down the house with round after round of applause. This gentleman is becoming quite a favorite among the Paychica. He will be among us on next Sunday again.

The usual meeting for ladies only, will take place on Thursday afternoon at half past one o'clock at No. 4 West Ninth street. Also the regular Thursday evening conference meeting at 8 o'clock at the above named place, to which all are invited. Regular services next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. Seats free.

EVA SAGMASTER, Sec.

A man who has practiced medicine for forth years, ought to know sait from augar, read what he says!

Mesers, P. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen.-I have been in the general practice of medicine for most so years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Jure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful ind would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that II would not cure, if they would lake it according to directions Yours truly, I. L. Gomes, M. B. Office 31; Summit street.

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The fact that Col II I loby, the gifted Alabaman, is still talking about his solution of the problem of persetual motion, calls forth the deradial suspiction that he has solved it with dreadid suspicion that he has solved it with minaon's favorite weapon, - Detroit Free Frass,

world. It is a spectacle for godsand men the spirit becomes mediumistic, senses The mental states of men and the mental phists, and Agnostics than has hitherto Certain it is, however, that it has at least and perceives the things and persons of states of spirits when they are alike in obtained.

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Correspondence.

Delphos Camp Meeting.

The Delphon Kansas camp commences Augusteh and closes on the 24th. Good talent has her secured some of the best speakers now efore the public Delphon is located in a beauuful calley for central Kansas, easily reached by rail from Kausas City, Mo and any one goding a rest and relaxation from busines abould attend this camp. Visitors will be well provided for. For full information in regard to secting, etc. address Corresponding Secretary I N. RICHARDSON Delphos, Kans.

East Portland, Ore.

The annual campineeting of the Oregon State Spiniual Society will be held at New Era, Cuckamas county, beginning Friday, Septemer 4. 1891, and continuing until September uth ten days. Good speakers and mediums nil be in attendance.

Reduced fares one and one-third fares on all the Southern Pacific Railroad lines in Oregon. gotel accommodations for those not wishing enmp. All are invited to attend.

WILLDA BUCKMAN, Sec'y.

Boston, Mass. I desire to call your attention to the enclosed

erated appeal to the Veteran Spiritualist Unan Ata meeting of the Doard of Directors which consists of the fifteen officers of the union the clerk was instructed to notify the principal spiritualistic papers of the public meeting of the V. S. U. to be held at Onset Camp on Satuday, August 1st, this meeting being already announced as a part of the sea-BE I program of the Ouset Bay Camp Association, and Dr. H. B Storer is President of both. Yours respectfully, WM, H, BANKS, Clerk. "State etreet, Boston, Mass.

Lake Cora, Mich.

The Spiritualist Association of southwestern Mchigan will hold their annual meeting at Lake Cora on Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 1. Speakers engaged: Hon. L V. Moulton of Grand Rapids, Mich., assisted by home tslent. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Olie Denslow, of South Bend, Ind. The exercises will be opened at 10:30 a. m. with speaking, and officers will occur en Sunday at 3.30 p. m. To defray expenses, a fee of ten cents for each person will be taken at the gate. Small children free. Shelter and provisions on the grove. Tenting privilege free L. S. Burdick, President. MRS. R. A. SHEFFER, Secy., South Haven, Mich.

San Francisco, Cal.

The weekly meeting of the Union Spiritualists-Mrs. Scott Briggs-held on the 8th ult. was of unusual interest, consisting of address es by the veteran medium, Mrs. J. W. Hendee, and Mrs. Seal, formerly of Oakland but now of San Jose, here for a short visit. A briefaddress and tests by Mrs. P. H. Ward, of Tuscarora, Nev, Dr. Wood and Mrs. Wait, of this city. Mrs Ward is a stranger to most Spiritualists here, but she made an excellent impression giving in a clear, concise style good thought worthy of her intelligent audience. Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Hendee will give psychometric readings followed by interesting sp:akers and mediums. W. G. SLOCUM.

Clinton Campmeeting.

The outlook for a prosperous season for the Mississippi Valley Spiritualist Association Campmeeting was never better than now. Everyone remarks upon the superb condition of the grounds, while the new comers are loud in their praises of Mt. Pleasant park.

Among the new improvements is a very nest Imbuque, while two others are being built by Mr. Willett, of New Boston, and Mr. Young, of

H H Roberts is making improvements and Liberty Cottage is being much improved throughout. The old supply tent on Grand Ave. has given place to neat headquarters, which will be occupied by the Secretary. All the offers of the association are on the grounds, and everything is being done to ensure the comfort of the campers. Should no unforeseen divingtances arise the M. D. V. S. A. Camp will experience a boom for 1991, Will C. Honge, Sec'y.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Progressive Spiritualist Society close their meetings the last Sunday in July, taking a vacation until September, when we shall commence our fall and winter work with Hon. Sidney Dean as speaker

During June Moses Hull rendered us valuaand highly appreciated. Dr. U. D. Thomas, Mrs F. V. Jackson, Miss Woodberry, of our own city, and Miss Minnie Carpenter, of Gaylord. Mich have made the month of July one of suctess and pleasure. Mrs. Carpenter has a wonderful and powerful voice, taking her subjects frimprovisation and composing words and

The writer gave the name of James H. Has left asking that a tribute be given to his ment ory in song. Such an outpouring of song and words followed in regard to the work he left apprished and the assurance "I will be there that we could not doubt but that Mr. Basist was with us at the moment and was arging us on to renewed work for Haslett Park The guides of the medium seemed to wike in song the sentiment of him who has gone from us, and the effect was sublime and gnad. Such medium-hip makes us realize that beaven is no far off. Yours for the truth,

EFFIR P. JOSSELYN. Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Progressive Thinkers will hold a three week s camp, meeting in Thresher's Grove at Benton Harbor, Mich., commencing August

Mh, 18,1. Program as follows: August 16, Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, 17, Mrs Carrie Pirth, of Coldwater, Michigan; and P. D. Dunakin, Cecil. Ohio. 19, conference, to a. m. Lecture by Mrs. Carrie Firth, 2 p. m., followed by tests. 19, con frence, an conference, morning; 2 p. m., lec' bre by F. D. Dunakin, followed by tests. 21. Saper a day. 22, conference, morning. Volumber speaking, a p m. 23, lecture, to a. m., F D. Dunakin; 2 p. m . Mrs. Carrie Firth, followed bytesia. 14, general wash day. 25, conference. 1 m. Lecture, volunteer, 2 p m. 26, con Artuce, 10 a. m. Mrs. Carrie Firth, 2 p. m: 27 midjuma day, 28, conference, to a. m. Lecture Ip.m. F. D. Dunakin; 29, citizen's day; 30, Mrs. Carrie Firth, to a. m . F. D. Dunakin, 2 p. m. J. general rest day, September 1, conference Conference, 10 a. m. Mrs. Carrie Firth, J. p. 1 soldiers day; 4, conference. F. D. Dunalin, a, p. m , 5, ivolunteer speaking; 6, Mrs. Carrie Firth, to a. m , followed by others. F Dunakin, a p. m., followed by others. Grand brevell social, 7 p. m. 7, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richand of Chicago, is expected to be present to impire her audience with words of wisdom; and the Mrs Offe Child Denslow, of South Bend, is equited to be present to brighten the occasion With her beautiful inspiration minnic.

Troy, N. Y.

The First Society of Spiritualists have now end their meetings until September ist and May are seeking the busy camps, but to those memsot get away from home and care we them an opportunity to enjoy and Put to the spiritual feast apread for them.
The Liberal Fraternity of Troy meets every

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Keenan Building. The discussions are most interesting. The Praternity are striving to give and receive truth and knowledge, and every one, no matter whether they believe or not in anything, are invited. Non-sectarisu in every way. Every topic of interest is to be discussed, and me diums are also invited, and come with their spiritual offerings, and good must result. hope to see the room filled, and again invite everyone who has a thought to give it, no mat-ter what the belief may be; or, if there is none, come and be anchored. Only by the exchange of thoughts can our minds grow and expand healthily and the narrowness of past creedal teachings be outgrown.

That reminds us that Dr. Wm. H. Vosburgh, who has remarkable magnetic powers, goes about healing by the laying on of hands, as we are told Jesus did, and promises were made by him that greater works than his would follow to those who believed, and now great good is being done by many. But Dr. Vosburgh will lands, Lake Pleasant, Mass., and it is to be hoped the many who suffer from Illness may seek and find, through his treatment, health, which brings happiness, and the quiet and beautiful scenery are conductive to both.

MRS. TILLIE REYNOLDS, Cor. Sec'y.

Banner Campmeeting.

Although your sanctum sanctorum is many miles from this place, yet your readers are all about un therefore I feet that a letter from this point may interest that portion of your aubscribers at least.

Mr. Geo. T. Albro, of Boston, Mass., having leased these grounds for a term of years is naking improvements preparatory to opening the place for a campmeeting, from July 26th to August 16th. This, in our mind, is one of Dame Nature's best spots for a camp ground to be found in New England. It comprises eighty acres of fine land, bordered by a beautiful lake, a mineral spring, lovely drives and grand mountain scenery. There are a number of pretty cottages already built and occupied and others being completed. A quaint old farm house, 150 years old, is being fitted up ditional truths from the higher realms for for headquarters, where THE BRITER WAY can the benefit of teachers as well. Doctor he obtained. A large auditorium, speakers' atend, also a temple for lectures, dances, etc. comprise our list for the present..

Mr. Eben Cobb and Frank T. Ripley, of Boston, will occupy the rostrum on opening day. A quartette will furnish music. Mrs. S. A. Lovejey, of Medford, Mass., soprana and soloist will furnish music.

A number of mediums have made arrangements to be present. Mr. Albro is fitting up the park with swings, tables, games, etc., in readiness for picnic parties, and with good speaking and singing, also the best of management. Our Banner Campmeeting will prove a success. All communications should be address Geo. T. Albro, East Jaffrey, N. H., Box 27. ABBIE RIPLEY.

Columbus, O.

Col. Isaac Tucker, who has lectured on the subject of temperance for a great many years, addressed our meeting on Sunday evening, July 19th, pointing out the many reasons why we should be Spiritualists, and giving us many instances known to himself wherein the truth of Spiritualism had been clearly demonstrated.

The Colonel is a tower of strength in himself, in aiding the cause of Spiritualism, for he comes to the front and makes a bold stand for the good cause, giving hope to those of us who know nothing of the grand truths of Spir-Itualism and encouraging those who alpetrage erected by Mrs Dixon and Miss Foster, of ready believe to make greater efforts to convince others. Mr. Tucker will speak

again on Sunday evening at our hall, 3041/2 diums, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens. William S. Clemens and wife and and Mattie E. Clemens addressed our meeting as usual, giving us great encouragement in our work; they have been residents of our city for a number of years and are great favorites here, for they have ever been willing to assist us with their magnifi-cent gifts of mediumship. Mr. Clemens is a clairvoyant physician and test medium, and between them they have effected a great many cures among our citizens, and in the surround ing country a number of cures having come under the immediate notice of the writer; one

As a calirvoyant test medium Mrs, Clemens bears an enviable reputation, for her tests are

almost invariably acknowledged as correct. The writer has on a great many occasions many wonderful tests, as well as others present, and there are hundreds of others here who would not hesitate to say that Mrs. Clemens is beyond doubt one of the most honest and genuine mediums in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. S. Raney and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Scarles, Mrs. and J. J. Beard and several others from this city will attend Cassadaga Campmeeting during the E. L. BEARD, Sec'y. seanou.

Lake Minnetonka Camp.

Yesterday was the third and by far the most nteresting Sunday of the campmeeting at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. I can truly say the interest has steadily increased up to the pres-

Last Saturday the Northwestern Association was organized, and it starts out under favorable auspices. I did not note down the initials of the officers, but Mr. Wilkins, of Minneapolis, is the President: Mrs. Howell, of St. Paul. first Vice-president; Mr. Bach, of St. Paul, Secretary; Mr. Sour, of St. Paul, Treasurer. They intend to go to work in the missionary field and to organize local societies immediately: also to look out a place for a campmeeting. This being such an immense pleasure resort it is hardly a fit place for Spiritualists to come together and enjoy a quiet camping season

When Dr. Aspinwall rented the Lake Park Hotel, a hotel which had been closed for tenyears for want of patronage, he supposed he would fill it half full of Spiritualists during the campling season and have possibly from wenty to forty outsiders. Instead of that his mmense hotel is perfectly overrun with outsiders all the time. There are from four to six hundred guests here all the time; not onequarter whom are Spiritualists, yet many of them listen to our lectures.

Beside business meetings and mediums' meetings and fact meetings speeches were made fast week by Mrs. Orvis, Dr. Street, Dr. Arnop, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Sheehan and Moses

Yesterday Sunday) there was a large Sun gerfest plenic here, but it did not detract in the east from the interest at our meetings. Our audiences were large and very much interested. I addressed them at 10:30 a. m. and Mrs. Orvin and Mrs. Sheehan from 3 to 5 p. m. At night an interesting medlums' meeting was held at the pavilion.

Briggs, the medium, is in St. Paul, and Mrs. DeWolff, the slate-writer, has gone to Minneapolis. They both had all they could do here, but with such crowds, with dancing going on every night, conditions were not favorable for manifestations.

There are neveral new mediums on the

Sunday afternoon at half past two, room is, Minnesota Campmeeting. More next week.

Keenan Building.

More and Mattle E. Hull held a grove meet ing in Chattaworth, Ill., August 2d.

MORRE HULL. Chesterfield, Ind.

The Indiana State Spiritualist componecting that is being held near this place, and will continue until the 16th of August, is, though the youngest in the field, almost already as well equipped as many of the older ones; and furthermore, it has met with a success for beyond

expectation. But a few months ago the ground now occupled by the camp was a virgin forest and partly field, on elevated land near White river and a half a mile from Big Pour Railroad, the village of Chesterfield lying between. And al-though already a beautiful place, its beauty is to be enhanced by a lake extending to the river. This will be accomplished next season

are the auditorium, with a seating capacity of early day, and some few tents are up. There fifteen hundred; a hotel of thirty-one rooms are those who prefer tents to cottages, and said dining hall 75 feet long; six coxy cottages each year sees them settled in their coxy, pretand dining hall 75 feet long; six cozy cottages a grocery stores; 18 tents; natural gas throughout the place and pipings fuld for light and fuel. Good architecture and painter's work make a pleasing effect on the visitor. Lots are being rapidly taken and indicates a permanent proprietor, which is sufficient guarantee that it camp in this State. The attendance increases will be well kept. from day to day, with an extra portion on Sundays, there being 1,600 present on the 19th and a like number last Sunday. An extraordinary is already doing quite a business in his line. array of mediumistic talent is present, and ex- Mr. J. E. Warren's attractive studio in his new erting a healthy influence on the surrounding and commodious cottage has been opened sev

of Spiritualism so far as it is possible to inan open book always ready to receive ad for the grand phenomena of materialization the benefit of teachers as well. Doctor that Mr. J. I. Watson, of Watson's Musical Con-Westerfield, President of the Indiana Association, states that the matter of raising the endowment for the establishment of a college is now under way. A number of wealthy Spiritualists over the entire country have signified their willingness to give liberally to the college. Carroll Bronnenburg has not only donated the ground for the college site, but has headed the subscription with \$1,500 cash. It is the intention to begin the buildings this fall. The location is a beautiful one, and being so close to the Spiritualist's headquarters, and in the heart of the great gas belt, it will undoubtedly prove a success, and everybody wishes them the success they so well deserve.

Westboro, Mass.

Ours is comparatively a young organization. It is only about two years since we commenced holding our meetings, but we have worked together with complete harmony which without doubt has been a great help to us. We have employed many mediums of both sexes and our audiences have been well entertained and instructed. We are now having a vacation, but shall commence holding meetings again for Sunday services early in the fall. During the past ten months we have had a feast of fat things. Miss Ever, of Portsmouth, Mr. Thorndyke, of Haverhill; Mrs. Yeau, of Leominston, Me.; Mrs. Whitlock, of Boston; and Mr. Wiggin, of Salem, have all been here and some of them several times, to publicly minister to our spiritual needs. Under such controls as Prof. Denton, Thomas Starr King, Parker Ballow and others, we have had eloquent and interesting discourses, and answers to questions to the satisfaction of all.

The tests we have received from some of our mediums were so wonderful that confirmed skeptics became awakened to a realization of the truth.

Mrs. Jennie S. Johnson, a medium of grand developing power, has been here several weeks from Haverhill, Mass., and enjoys the esteem of a host of friends to whom she has been of marked assistance, in the development of their mediumship. In the giving of private siltings, diagnosing diseases, etc., she was a pronounced

She is also president of the medium's Order of Beneficence, and, while with us, worked asto form an auxilliary to the order. This order, Richings. Mrs. Richings gave an entertainby the way, is a chartered institution existing ment during the first week of the campmeeting, Meservice. The meetings were well attended visited Mrs. Clemens' circles and received and acting under the State seal and protected assisted by Mrs. Claudia Broyles, which was enby the State. In our society we have a good many mediums who are destined to become mediums of note we think for speaking, heal ing and tests; so that this medium's Order of Beneficence comes in just right to help their further unfoldment. We have about twenty members as a "send off" We held our first regular meeting July 3d, and a great deal of enthusiasm was expressed. We feel that all mediums need protection from the "rabble" that always stand ready to molest good and innocent people. Now that we have our badges we feel we are a full-fledged order and trust to hear from all over the country that many more have followed our example. Send right in, friends, to headquarters to lennie S. Johnson, President of the medium's Order of Beneficence. Haverhill, Mass., and get your instructions, form your auxiliarles and go to work.

The last evening that Brother Thorndyke was with us, Thomas Starr King, through himgave one of the most instructive and finished addresses that our people ever listened to, so that this meeting, which was the last Sunday meeting of the season, and the forming of the new order gives us a good leaving-off place for vacation.

J. H. HERO.

On the Camp Grounds at Sunapee, It is about seven years ago since we made our first visit to Sunapee Lake To say that we were delighted with the wild and pleturesque scenery with which the place abounds would but mildly express it. We were charmed beyond measure, and as we return each year to its restful shades we grow more and more enraptured with its unsurpassed loveliness. There is nothing tame and monotonous about the ever varying beauty of lake and mountain scenery at Sunapee The eye never wearies of the charming surroundings so peaceful and yet withal changeful. The lake one moment is bathed in Richings answered questions presented by the golden glory, the next is dark and sombre from audience, and also gave several psychometric At times its clear waters are readings. the clouds. mooth as a burnished mirror; in a few monoments it will be rufled and full of white cups, curling and dashing against the granite rocks that line the shore. Mount Sunspee has changeful moods also; dim and inlaty at times, with fleecy clouds trailing over its summit, again standing out bold and sharp against the szure back ground of the sky, but in all its varied moods ever beautiful and grand. A sense of restful peace steals over us as we sit healds the waters of the lake amidst the huge boulders and look across at the green hills and Tenn., trance and physical medium; Dr. and mist-clad mountains on the opposite shore, hardly a ripple is seen on the clear surface, its waters seem asleep. The misty well that enshrouds the distant mountain peaks to re- them are overrun by carnest investigators. pose and rest; even the crickets and grasshopgrounds, but at this writing I am unable to pers appear to feel the quiet influence that upon me, therefore I am obliged to make re-

the tankled forest to rest upon the sunny billsides. At Sunspee everywhere is beauty everywhere is peace.

The camp meeting was in progress here or

our first visit. It was the first spiritualist camp meeting we had ever attended. Dr Geo. A. Fuller was president at that time and had been from the start. The cottages were few and the tents many in those days. Since that time we note many changes on the camp grounds. Cottages have largely taken the place of tents. Each year sees new ones going up and the grounds extended. Instead of the small atenmer of seven years ago, two commo dious steamers have been added, besides man; smaller steam crafts. This year quite a num ber of new cottages are being built. The sound of the saw and hammer is heard far and near by flooding a portion of the field owned by the association.

August 1st, and all is hurry and activity. Near Among the commodities now on the grounds | Iy all the cottages are occupied even at this ty tents under the tall plues. The people are conting early this year. The hotel is opened and has a fair complement of guests. Mr. Geo W. Blodgett, owner of the camp grounds, is

eral weeks. Mr. Warren is an artist of marked One of the indications of solidarity and a ability; his views of Sunapee Lake and sur sound foothold of our people in that locality is roundings are superb. He has opened a new the project of erecting a spiritual college on studio at Sunapee Harbor this year, owing to the grounds adjoining the camp-an institu- increase of business. One week from to-mortion where the young men and women of that row the campaceting will commence. Dr. H. section may receive mental training and be B. Storer will occupy the platform on the openmediumship and the philosophy and teachings at Sunapee this season; prominent among them struct in these departments, of course, having an expounder of Spiritualism and medium cannot be excelled. We have reason to think servatory of New York, will be upon the grounds and will give some musical entertainments with the famous Ole Bull violin. Mr. Watson with the famous one buil violin. Mr. Watson was intimately associated with and enjoyed the friendship of Ole Bull for many years, and has a fund of reminiscences of their travels together in the old world. The attractions at Sunapee Camp this year will be many and varied and the prospects are bright for a most successful season.

Douglass. Lookout Mountain Campmeeting

The third week of the campmeeting is rapidly drawing to a close. The meeting has been a success thus far, although the attendance has not been large. The fact, for many years the attendance has been light when compared with the larger camps of the country. This is large ly due to the fact that the South is sparely set-

On Sundays the audiences are very good. Chattanooga furnishes a large per cent. of those who visit the grounds. But strangers are coming and going every day from all parts of country, attracted here either by the meetings or the natural euriosities and the grand scen-

evening was a most enjoyable one. Father Watson gave us his experience in Spirituslism and told the story of his conversion from Methodism to Spiritualism. He was followed by Dr. Hall, of Palatka, Fla., and our President Jerry Robinson.

resurrection from a Spiritual standpoint.

conference was held, and at 7.30 p. m. Mrs. Heleu Stuart Richings lectured on "Prayer."

Thursday at 10:30 the platform was occupied by Dr. W. S. Eldridge, who gave tests of spirit presence. At 7:30 p m. Mr. Geo. P. Colby lectured under control of a Methodist clergyman upon "The religious or devotional element in man.'

literary entertainment was given under the direction of a committee of ladies chosen for that purpose. One of the features of the evesiduously in its behalf, and so far succeeded as ning was the readings by Mrs. Helen Stuartjoyed by a large and refined audience.

> Sunday at 10:30 a large audience assembled in the pavilion to hear the gifted instirational lecturer, Mrs. Heleu Stuart-Richlugs. Subjects and questions were presented by the audience and they were handled in a manner to give satisfaction to all. Services were held a 3 p. m The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Fuller The subject presented by the audience was 'The relation between Thoesophy and Modern Spiritualism." It was one of the deepest and most impartial lectures we ever heard, contrasting the two new religions. For the eve ning Dr. Geo. A. Fuller answered questions

presented by the audience. Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. George P Colby lec tured upon "The Lookout Mountain camu meeting of Spiritualists," by request.

annual meeting of the Campuceting Association of Spiritualists. The following Board of Directors were elected for the ensuing association year: Jerry Robinson, of Lookout Moun tain, Tenn.; J. seeman, Mrs. M. D. Higby, Jas Gottschalk, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. A Hadley, of Louisville, Ky.; Geo. P. Colby o Lake-Helen, Fla.; A. C. Ladd, of Atlanta. Ga. A reportof this meeting will be furnished later At 7:30 p. m. a lecture was given by Miss Kel-Int of Cincinnati, O., on "Phrenology,"

Wednesday, July 22d, at 7:30 Dr. Geo. A Fulter lectured by special request upon "Prayer and worship and their relation to Spiritual-

Thursday, July, 23, the conference meeting at 10:10 was presided over by Dr. W. S. Eldridge Remarks were made by Mrs. Dr. McInnis and others. At 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Stuart

grown stones and through the tall grass by the lake side. The same harmonious and soothing influence is felt as we ramble through

Mr. Geo. W. Merrill, tonsorial artist, is loca

ery of this locality.

July 13th-The conference meeting held this

Tuesday, July 14th at 10:30 a. m., a conference meeting was held and participated in by Dr Watson, Dr. Fuller, Dr. DeWolf, of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. N. A. Ulrich and Col. John McDougall. At the opening meeting Mr. A. C. Ladd lectured upon "The

Wednesday, the 15th, a very pleasant morning

Friday evening a very excellent musical and

Saturday morning, conference at 7-30 p. m Dr. Geo. A. Fuller lectured upon "The teach ings of Spiritualism."

Tuesday, July 21st-On this day occurred the

Friday, July 14th, at the conference in the norning Seneca occupied a large share of the time. In the evening a lecture was given by Mr. Our mediums are doing very well, at least

nost of them are. We have with us Mrs. M. D. Ryan, of Atlanta, Gn., test, business and medical medium; Mrs. N. A. Ulrich, of Nashville. Tenn., test and business medium; Mrs Judge Ivey, of Dahlonega, Ga., independent slate writer; Mrs. R. T. Clauney, of St. Elmo Mrs. Eldridge, both trance and clairvoyant mediums. All the above mediums are giving more than general satisfaction, and some of My time is liminited, as many duties devolve

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Indianapolis, Ind.

On July 16th Mr. Hugh Moore and Miss Lizzie Chill were united in marriage. Miss Chill is a member of the choir in our society, and we dislike to give her up, but what is our loss is another's gain. Mr. Moore is known as the boy medium. May they live long and continue in the cause of truth.

Mr. Moore has been holding seances here for some time, and the people are much pleased with the manifestations. His patrons are from our leading citizens. Mr. Moore and wife will be at the Iudiana Campmeeting and hold seances.

Haslett Park, Mich.

This place was the scene of a pleasant gathering of friends on July 12th to attend the wedding reception of Mr. F. Merritt, brother of Titus Merritt, of New York, and Mrs. G. James, sister of Mrs. H. N. Read, who is so well known as a medium and worker in the cause of Spiritualism. After partaking of the refreshments which were served on the lawn adjoining the medium's home, short speeches of congratulation in behalf of those present were made by C. Champion and the writer. Mrs. Read contributed an original poem dedicated to the newly married couple. An inspirational Scotch poem was given through the mediumship of Mrs. M. Pappa. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are staunch Spiritualists. Yours,

MRS. A. E. SHEETS. Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Spiritual Phenomena Association of this

city have a pleasant engagement with Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, the improvisatrice, of Gaylard, Mich., who has charmed us all here with her delightful gift of improvised verse and song, as well as with her test mediumship. She gives two concerts and three seances, be-

sides other work taken up since her arrival. We take great pleasure in recommending this lady as a very valuable worker, with her rare, beautiful and elevating gift.

Miss Woodbury, of this city, a new medium for public descriptive tests and readings, who assisted her, is also worthy of especial mention for the excellence and thoroughness of her work, which is given with clear statement and in the choicest language.

Wichita, Kan.

We would like to cite to you what has been done here in the spiritual field; also to tell the Spiritualists who need the guidance of a master hand to organize them under difficulties, what a skillful and noble worker Mrs. M. T. Allen, of Atlanta, Ga., is. The Spiritualists have or ganized several times here, thus making it harder each time to arouse enthusiasm. Mrs. Allen has under difficulties, with the aid of true workers, here organized a spiritual society with Judge Tucker, President; Mrs. W. T Smith, Vice President; Hubert Child, Secretary and Major W. T. Smith, Treasurer.

At the same meeting there was also organized a Ladies' Auxiliary with Mrs. W. T. Smith. President; Mrs. Sophrona Dean, Vice President: Mrs. H. Dorsey, Secretary; Mrs. Judge Tucker, Treasurer.

They have secured a hall and are ready to work to spread the truth. Had a social and a dance at Mrs. Smith's early in June and netted quite a sum for the benefit of the society. These sociables will be continued. This work is to the credit of the faithful and energetic workers here no less than to Mrs. Allen.

Workers elsewhere, if you need to have some life and vigor infused into your ranks, send

On the evening of July 2nd we had interesting social at Mrs. Deans. The officers were all present. Some fine remarks were made by J. Madison Allen while under control. Others also spoke. Mr. Allen lectured Sunday July 5th morning and evening. The evening discourse especially was very fine from subjects selected by the audience. The house was crowded, and were held spell-bound. He also gave some fine psychometric readings. Yours,

Fitchburg, Mass.

A few ladies of Fitchburg have formed a society and established a free religious and secular platform, where any thinking man or woman, who believes they have a truth that will benefit mankind, spiritually or socially, can express it freely and be guaranteed a respectful hearing. Such a platform is worthy the support of all lovers of liberty and freedom.

The religious and secular world are moving in this direction and tending toward freedom and union, but these Fitchburg ladies have been the first to come to the front and estab lish such a platform and show that harmony in diversity is a law of nature and the basis of all true growth in the physical, moral and

Upon such a platform will truth be developed and grow as nowhere else if one cardinal virture is contently kept in view-viz., toleration.

Let each one bring what truth and light he has at the same time fully resolve to tolerate the opinions of others, however discordant they appear to him, knowing full well what often appears the most false and absurd proves to be the brightest truth, and out of this material. truth will build a beautiful temple while error neglected will die uumolested amid its worshippers.

I am heartily in sympathy with this movement and am ready to pledge it my support and I feel assured that it will live and thrive if freedom and toleration join hands, isms and cogies and dogma are relegated to the shades and not allowed to take control on this plat-

must be very gratifying to the originators of this organization to see how fast it has grown in influence, numbers and its financial conditions, and I feel assured it will continue to do so and that lovers of truth and freedom will come forward and give them and the world their best thoughts and make this society a grand success here and now.

A NATURALIST. Montville, Mass.

ning. May 17th. The first was a light one; a moved to any locality most convenient and destrip of cambric was tacked up in one corner sirable. ine and a fan Another strip of cambric was tacked in front, and two chairs placed within. into the midst of the circle, also the guitar and | may be advisable. tamborine was carried about the room and played upon in full light. We all could hear raps on the wall back of the medium and also formed to whom I will send co see forms though not very distinctly. This stition and by-laws. Address closed the light scance which occupied about thirty minutes.

We now arranged a dark circle which was soon formed. The medium was scated in our midst. The instruments were laid on the car pet. The medium's hands were fitted with flour. Members of the circle commenced sluging. Soon the instruments were played, carried Franklin avenue, on Wednesday evening, June about the room resting on our heads. Nearly 17th, where we found quite a number present, all in the circle were patted on the face or other several of whom were strangers each of which parts. This scance occupied about forty min- received the most unmistakable evidence of the utes and when the light was produced the flour presence of their friends who had passed to will please change the subscription price of

cle wasted. There were twelve to fifteen persous present at these scances.

While on a visit at North Blandford, Mass. Sunday, June 5th, at the residence of Mr. Alfred Hood, Dr. Frost, accompanied by a lady and gentleman from Russell, called there and during his stay gave an address "On the creation of the world and formation of man," which was very deep and interesting. I asked the name of the control who stated that he was a son of the medlum and gave his name as Leonard W. Foster, who passed away when six years of age, and has been in spirit life twenty years. Some of these lectures soon will be published. Dr. Frost is now at Onset Bay, where he intends to give seances and perhaps lecture as occasion requires. Fraternally yours,

J. H. MERRILL,

Oakland, Cal.

I do not know that I have found the better way in leaving my fine spiritual audiences in Los Angeles, and the dear mediums, especially Mrs. Weeks Wright, trance medium, who has so often yielded to her controls, or, I should say, inspirers, in my hall, and also Mrs. Gillett and Mrs. Garret, one independent slate writers, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hunt, through whom so many of my own dear relatives have come. In Mrs. Hunt's circles the room was perfectly dark and this the spirits illumined, talking at the same that the medium was talking in the cabinet. One never-to-beforgotten spirit made a large black lace shawl, embroidered with raised flowers. As she came in front and close to me that I might handle the lace, she said. "My dear Mrs. Logan we have brought this as an emblem of your life work, the circle from the centre of which goes round and round and expands, reaching to the uttermost parts of the world, and the flowers that encircle the border are your beautiful thoughts, expressed in words of comfort to the sorrowing ones and sympathy for the erring. There are a great many here whom you have brought into the light; you did not know them but they know you; they will give y u happy greetings when you come to dwell with us." It was not the words she spoke, but the holy influence that each spirit imparted as their hands were laid on my head and blessed the "Lone Pilgrim."

The farewells had to be spoken and the many mortal friends left behind, when news reached me that my only sister's husband had been paralyzed in Ogden City, Utah. Still the spirit sisters counselled me not to go further than Oakland and San Francisco. "Have brother go, he is stronger physically; but keep up your

eetings: they are doing a great deal of good, they said. So as one brother has gone to the dear afflicted ones, I find myself alone on this Pacific Coast. Yet not alone; for angels of earth and of the spheres are near me, and the renewal of friendships and kindly greetings and welcome back to St. George's hall, 9091/2 Market st. San Francisco, was more than my sensitive spirit could bear without shedding tears of gratitude to the Great Spirit for so many friends in my spiritual work in declining years. Here we hope to continue in this work till life's latest close. Our motto is a free platform, a friend to all mediums, and forever banish the word fraud from our vocabulary, believing that there is good in every one. Fraternally,

MRS F. A. LOGAN.

Springfield, Mo.

As your paper has a large circulation in this State I wish to say a few words to the friends in Missouri, in relation to our State Associalion.

It was not the object of the Spiritualists of Springfield to arrogate to themselves too much authority in organizing said association. But since the signs of the times plainly indicate the necessity for organization, and in all such work somebody has to take the initiative steps, and the circumstances and surroundings and the fact of mediums and others being attracted to this locality indicated this as the time and place to begin the work. After thoroughly considering the subject, and with the advice and assistance of our spirit friends, the Progressive Spiritualist Association of Missouri was organized, and on Pebruary 16, 1891, was incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri.

We believe we have secured a more liberal other place in the State. It gives our speakers and mediums the protection of the law and affords us all the privileges and immunities enjoyed by other religious, scientific and benevo lent associations, and forestalls all unfriendly legislation by the State, municipality within the State, putting restriction on our work.

Our plan of organization may not exactly co incide with the ideas of many, but we think it will be found to be about as unobjectionable as any that might have been adopted. We lay velopment. His remarks are always to the down no creed or articles of faith for anyone to object to, but the objects set forth in the preamble is to disseminate a knowledge of the followed, when Mrs. Evans, of the E. D. Spiritfacts and principles of Spiritualism; to encourage the investigation of all moral, religious and scientific subjects and for mutual aid and improvement. The association having the Mrs. Olmstead followed with some excellent power to grant charters to branch or local societies under whatever name they may see fit to adopt for any and all the objects of the State speakers, healers and mediums.

The widest range is allowed local societies to conduct their own affairs in their own way. The officers and executive board constitute a center of operation, and is all there is of the given in this way were those of S. P. Chase, of State Association until the annual assembly, Ohio, Wm. H. Seward, of New York, and Wen composed of delegates elected by each local society shall meet. It is provided that the first annual assembly shall be called together when a sufficient number of local societies have been chartered to warrant it, after the year 1891, and at the same time and place a general mass convention will be called of all the friends of the cause when matters pertaining to the work of action taked as may be considered most wise and expedient.

The president of the association is Dr. E. Hovey, one of the oldest and best known Spirunlists in the State. At the meeting of the an-Dr George W. Frost, of Russell, Mass., held nual assembly new officers will be elected, and two seances at my residence on Sunday evel the headquarters of the association may be re-

of my parlor, an organ stool was placed back of | It is hoped that the friends throughout the it, a guitar placed on the stool, also a tambor. State will let no jeslousy or other cause interfere with their co-operation in this work.

Brothers and sisters let us work harmonious Dr. Frost then was seated and soon controlled ly and make use of the vantage ground gained by an Indian girl, who is known by the name by our charter, and if the association is not as of Annie, who invited a gentleman, one of the perfect as we would have it, let us endeavor to circle, to sit with the medium and hold his to make it so, since any changes or amend-hands. Soon the fan floated over our heads ment may be made in the Constitution that

> I would be pleased to correspond with local societies and others, where societies may be formed to whom I will send copies of our Con-

E. M. HERDRICK, Se'y.

Brooklyn, N. Y. The meetings of the different conferences in this city are well attended, and the services in teresting to truth scekers. We attended the seauce at Mrs. Jennie C. Blake's parlors, 24

detail and full names generally. The scance FOR SALEwas very satisfactory, proof of which, notwith standing they are held each Wednesday eve ning, the rooms are always full.

The Saturday evening conference was opened by Mr. Joseph La Fumee with a short enlogy on the death of Wm. R. Tice, who passed to on the death of wm. R. Tice, who passed to BEAUTIFUL HOME spirit life a short time since, and was followed by Mr. Charles R. Miller with an independently written spirit message from Mrs. J. Rhodes Buchanan, who passed to spirit life from Boston only a few months since.

On Sunday morning at Conservatory Hall, Mr. Fletcher's subject was "How old religious die, and how new religious are born," the speaker saying there is an unseen influence, a something constantly surrounding humanity which although in some instances crudely understood is yet of sufficient force to arrest the attention of all grades of intellect regardless of education, directing the thought to a something vet to come, and after a time this thought begins to grow and God is seen in all the works of nature, the God thus formed by the mind partakes of the nature of the individual, a small, mean, contemptible man forms his God of similar material. It has been sald that an honest man is the noblest work of God, this to our way of thinking should read an honest God is the noblest work of man.

In past ages God has not been regarded as having fixed laws, and possessing all the attributes of a loving and intelligent Father, on the contrary it has been necessary to avoid giving offense or raising his anger, which once aroused could only be appeared by the utter destruction of the object of his anger. Men have grown to understand that for six days of the week it is necessary to have a careful eye to business and a bargain, and a few hours of the seventh may be devoted to religion and God, and the balance of the day to having a good time. All these different ideas of religion are the result of the spiritual state of the individuals and the people, each according to his or her spiritual development. John Calvin, patterning his God after his own nature, could only understand the depravity of man.

See also the tens of thousands who annually visit the shrine of the prophet at Mecca, if one falls by the wayside or his bones are broken by an accident on the route, that fact is imme diately accepted as a direct interposition of God and the limb or trouble must not be set or the person relieved, no matter how terrible the trouble may be, and the individuals go through all his after life in their broken or crippled condition, thanking God that they were counted worthy to thus do penance and suffer, that they may enjoy eternal bliss in the life to come.

We have with us those who must dress in peculiar colored and shaped coat with a broad brimmed hat, and again others who must wear a peculiar colored and shaped style of dress carrying with them constantly a few beads and a cross, a peculiar as it were uniform or mili-tary dress, in which they take as much pride as does any ordinary mortal and they thus flaunt their religion in our faces, representing to the world that they are the chosen vessels before whom you and I must bow down as before God, and at the same time it is necessary that you should be extremely careful in your business transactions with these same would-be saints, or you may have occasion to regret it, remembering at all times the dress may not make the man but man makes the dress.

The reason why Calvanism dies is because the people's idea of a God and heaven has grown too large for Calvanism. The heaven of to-day possesses more sunshine, more beauty more hope, more love and thus we realize the fact that the old constrained ideas have become altogether too contracted. The new religion of the future will accept nothing not in accord with love, with truth, purity and the beautiful. The clergymen have grown spiritually and they are unable to accept or teach the religion of the dead past, with its horrors which their congregations have outgrown.

Mr. Fletcher's evening lecture was devoted to the "Spiritualism and spiritual mediums of Brooklyn," the substance of which was that Spiritualism is so different as there are different organism through whom it is expressed. Some being satisfied with phenomena without attempting to inquire into the facts which the charter than might have been obtained at any phenomena is intended to demonstrate, whilst others having seen the demonstration are anxious to understand why it is so, and what causes the demonstration.

> On Saturday evening, July 11th, the Brooklyn Spiritual Conference had a very fine audience. Mr. Bowen being called as the opening speaker, although entirely unprepared, gave a very interesting account of the different me diums of Brooklyn: also those as yet under depoint, and were listened to with marked attention by everyone present. Other speakers ual Association gave an interesting reading on the different unfoldments of mediumistic tal ent, which was very ably written, after which tests, all of which were duly recognized.

On Saturday, July 15th, the meeting was opened with President Bogart in the chair. Mr Association, and to appoint, license and ordain Miller was the first speaker, reading to the audience some of his messages received from the spirit laud, through independent writing, but some of them also being spoken. Among the very interesting and highly instructive lessons dell Phillips, all of which had been conspicu ous in the anti-slavery contest. Each and every one of these messages were gems in their way

Mr. Deleree followed with one of his usual excellent, inspirational addresses, after which Mrs. Holmes, who, having been absent for several months by illness, gave a highly interestesting address on "The causes and effects of organization may be freely discussed and such the life on this earth sphere and the life in the great beyond. Mr. Jeffreys followed with remarks on "The phenomena in the spiritual cause." Dr. Baker on "The universal laws of the future," and last but not least, Mrs. Webster future," and hast but not reast, one neconstron. The privileges indulged in by persons speaking on the free platform."

E. F. K., Sec'y pro tem.

Los Angeles, Cal.

I have not read anything from our fair city for some time in your esteemed paper. Spirit ualism is at the front. We have many excellent mediums, and all are busy, so anxious are the people to know of the life to come. Mrs J E Garret, of San Diego, has lately come to reside with us; she is a grand medium and doing good work. She is strictly a test medium-modest and unassuming. No one with a spark of honesty can have a sitting with her and not be convinced that she is an instrument in the hands of our no-called dead. She given public slate-writings every Sunday night at the close of the lecture given by W. C. Bowman, and they are truly constincing tests. Mr Bowman is doing a splendid so k here, he is a man of rare intelligence, fine appearance and forcible logic We hope he will remain with us, as the influence of our city is well adapted to the develop ment of spiritual gifts-many mediums coming here from other points to complete their devel opment before going before the public. Every one here reads your valuable paper; and may i live long and prosper is the wish of E. S. R.

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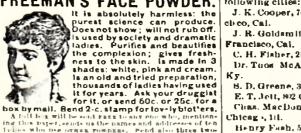
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TIMELY TOPICS.

At last week's session of the Interna tional Congregational Council at London. Egg., Rev. Dr. Walker, of Melbourne Australia, inveighed severely against Unitarianism. He condemned the drifting tendency of Congrationalism toward [nitarianism; severely rebuking those ministers who fraternized with their less orthodox brethren. He claimed a greater safety of soul could be had by going isto the Church of England or the thurch of Rome than in the "wide path that leads to hell." Dr. Noble, of Chieigo, asked the next speaker, Dr. White if Congregationalist ministers could exchange pulpits with Unitarians, stating ato be a question of vital importance a the United States. Dr. White thought this ought not to be done, and the chairan said the voice of the Council was afficiently emphatic, and that it was useless to ask anything to the contrary. The reverend gentlemen are somewhat is error to chastise the spirit of investigation and research with a tongue-lashing. It is not drifting; but the cessation of it This feeling of inadequacy and dissatisfaction is not heedless, aimless wandering. The mind of the latter day church attendants has realized that it has been led-it is now a leader, and no measures, within the means of any council can check it. A story current in secstar papers reports that a popular minster in a sermon put the question, "Where are we drifting," and is said to have received the unexpected though tuthful answer, "From the orthodocks." Surely the signs of better times ere multiplying.

The prospective removal of the porrait of John Bardsley, the convicted ex-Treasurer of Philadelphia, from the Philadelphia Common Council, recalls, says the Record, the dramatic scenes attending the removal of the portrait of Thomas Paine from Independence Hall, in the offices, under far different personalcircumstances. A young councilman, seeking notoriety, made a bitter attack apon Thomas Paine, and demanded that the excellent portrait of that statesman then hanging in Independence Hall played by him. When catching hold of proper be removed from the historic pile. His unexpected and eloquent address attracted the closest attention of all the members present, not a few of whom coincided in his views. A gentleman expresenting the Fifth Ward, and who was a Catholic, was the only man on the with both hands. for who had the disposition to fight the proposition.

The scene is described as being inensely dramatic. Neither of the gentemen on the floor indulged in persondities, nor did the debate become a reigions argument. The lines were drawn spon the single question of whether it was to the country, the same prominence acsigned the Declaration of Independence.

the most elogent ever heard on the floor the National Museum.

A teacher recently explaining a Sunsy-school lesson from the Bible, said opter to swallow Jonali-quite as easy ters in their proper order. afor Jonah to have swallowed an oys-To which the Congregationalist than that one who could write such nonwate as the comment quoted should be allowed to follow his natural instincts. would have kept his mouth closed."

Some time ago a former priest of 1)ewil, now member of the Central Cathoparty in the German Reichstag, atimpled to induce the Pope to take measwa which would arcure to the differat Catholic communities of the United lites a bishop of the same nationalitythe Germans, a German bishop, etc., whose interests he had especially at best, being head of the Saint Raphael bely, an organization looking after the white of the German Catholic emi-Plate at Castle Garden. President Harnon, in an accidental meeting with Cardual Gibbons, at Cape May, told him pouply that while he was not disposed bisterefere in church matters, he was to have the opportunity of expressutinfaction at the published remarks of the Cordinal, and at the rebuke adwhich were cabled to Rome, seem bove produced on excellent impresin upon the pope, who declared that what never favored the plan of apbiguing bishops of the Nationalities of Roman Catholic communities in the Mil States. "The spirit is willing, at the flesh is weak."

Taylor of that place. Some months and each nation have their legend how spirit, we are compelled as we read this their God was born and what his attri- Holy Bible to believe that this God,

things quite equal to this by muscle to find. reading, being directed in them by the muscular tremors of the hand kept in closed in his. In this way, he says, he ing really of the mind, and only did as individual. In this, of course, there was muscle signaling. Suppose, however, it anything that the hand of the individual might do, but simply to take the hand say, not act out, what the thought wasthen this could only be gotten direct simply be impossible. In this case it to tell what it is, which the muscles would not admit of. And yet young Taylor can do this. He has been mentally requested, for instance, to play a certain air on the organ, one of a number the hand to know what it was, he would

"But he has done better even than this. Any figure, or any number of figures, being thought of, he has readily announced what it or they were, calling them out singly or in combination as de- Jews from their beginning to the com- for their Bible is full of them from besired. For instance, suppose that the figures 5, 3, and 8 were separately thought do not find any other way to get at the was asserted, had been of no real service thought of, or suppose, again, these were thought of as 538, then this number, or corded to the portraits of the men who 538, would be told. Some time ago, The discussion lasted all day, and the Latin, I improvised a short Latin senspeeches delivered are numbered among tence—'est mihi voluntas ut legis meam' -and asked him to tell me what it was. of the Select Council. The portrait was This was made out slowly, but quite acfault moved from Independence Hall curately, the words being spelled out, letter by letter. It is proper to say, too, that these were called out at once with-

go to the organ and play it, using both

hands for the purpose. Had he been

playing by direction only of the muscles

of the hand, he could not have let go the

hand before beginning to play and played

that he only interprets everything by imof any particular exaltation of the percep. ple thereof. tion, but simply finds certain thoughts or wishes of another impressed upon him. His great difficulty, he says, is to get a correct impression from some who either lack concentration of mind or allow the without which he could tell nothing. In conclusion, I may add that in his perministered at home and abroad to for to twenty beats above normal to the necessitate temporary rest."

GOD THE SPIRIT.

To the Editor of The Better Way, nations and tribes on this planet have and made them wander in the wilderness ever been investigating, to find if possi- forty years, until all that generation was ble what were his attributes, and there consumed. In the book Deuteronomy, are as many different ideas as there are chapter 14, at the verse 21, is one of his different nations and tribes. Modern morals: Ye shall not eat of anything that discovery of remarkable mind travelers and explorers have found that dieth of itself; thou shalt give it unto is reported at Glasgow, Ky. He the aborigines of the country always the stranger that is within thy gates that sasten years old and the son of Dr. have some idea of God and his attributes, he may eat it. As our text is God, the

aut mind reader at that place, he play- butes are. The most ancient records we Jehovah, was possessed of a selfish, refully remarked, upon coming home, that have found are what in these days are vengeful, cruel and evil disposition, for he thought he would make a good mind called Persians, whose date is 6350 before these are the principles that govern all reader. He was blindfolded and told to the Christian era, and their's was the sun, through that book. And yet theologians find a book that had been hid in an ad- the creator of this planet, and the teach- of what are called the Christian nations jacent room. Taking hold of the hand ers of that nation taught their people teach that this book is the revealed word of the young man, who had hidden the that the creative power resided in the of God to man, and that it is only book, he was surprised to find that not sun. Their legend is that their God through their teaching that there has only the book but its place of conceal- image sprang from the sun, and they been any advancement in the human ment was strongly impressed upon his called it Ormuz or the god of light, family, when all of our history is replete mind. Among other remarkable feats he As we come along down the ages to to the contrary. How was it with Galileo at one time found a particular flower about 2,300 years back of the Christian when he by investigating discovered that among a lot of them in a vase, that had era we find this nation so developed that the sun was stationary and this earth been mentally willed, while he was blind they have a written language and their moved around it? The church would folded; to remove a watch from the Bible is called "Zend Avesta," and their not accept it and he was forced to sign pocket of a certain gentleman and to prophet is "Zoroaster." We quote from a recantation to save his life. And again place it in another; to go to a library and Dr. Brown's researches of oriental his how was it with Bruno when he adtake out some pacticular volume in it tory. On page 99 he says: "The Greek vanced the same idea? They tried to and turn to a certain page and paragraph writers agree in placing the era of Zo- make him recant, but he would not for and sentence in it. Dr. P. C. Sutphin, who roaster many thousand years before their he knew it was a fact. The church then has thoroughly investigated this matter, time, and that Zoroaster's family name held the power over the people and in reporting his experiments to the was Spitama. That by which he is gen- could do as they pleased, and when they Courier-journal, says that all these were crally known is believed to have been found that Bruno would not recant they readily and accurately done by him, down his title, equivalent to high priest." The said he was a blasphemer and must be to the minutest particular of the wish, idea that the creative power resided in put out of their way, and so they burned Mr. Cumberland (an English mind read the sun is the most rational and consist. him at the stake. Also when the ader) however, professes to have done ent of any legend we have been able to vanced minds of the race investigating

only followed direction, and knew noth- power, for we see that everything that Atheists, and they were blasphemers to the tremors directed. He did, in other been created and is still under the con- they have always been ready to combat words, precisely what the hand he was trol of this power. Just think for a mo- any new idea until the majority of the holding would have done, directed by the ment what would be the condition of people accepted it, and then when they this world if that orb should be struck find that they will be left out they grab no mind reading, but a guidance only by out of existence. This creative power hold and try to make the people believe has enacted proper laws to govern all that it came from the church. was required to take hold of the hand the different particles of matter con- Statistics and history show us the and next tell any particular thought of tained in this world. As we come along trail of the church is marked with blood the mind-not find anything or to do down to the commencement of the Chris all the way down to within the present tian era we find a tribe called "Jews," and century. We need not look but a little they worship a God called Jehovah and way back to find the churches takalso have a Bible which they call the ing the lives of thousands who were Holy Bible. And Moses was their first born with the gift of clairvoyance. It is from the mind, and in no other way, as prophet, and they have quite a number only about forty odd years since the peomere muscle reading, in this case, would of lesser ones, but among them all they ple became so much enlightened that do not give us any idea from whence they would not allow the priests to take would be necessary to see thought itself, he came or what are his attributes. But the lives of those who had that gift. If they begin their Holy Bible, to wit: "In you will examine the writings and teachthe beginning God created the heaven ings of the priesthood of the present age and the earth," and they date this Bible you can see the animosity displayed in 4,004 years before the Christian era.

> in six days this world all therein con- people that it is only the low and vulgar taining out of nothing, or in other words, that have any thing to do with it, and he spake it into existence. Surely a God that it is all the work of the devil. And that can do that has attributes that they are making every effort possible to ought to satisfy any one of the human make it unpopular, they do not scruple family; but nevertheless we wish to ex- to even lie about it when it will answer amine some of his work to see what are their turn the better; yet there is no amine some of his work to see what are his characteristics. And as the Holy Bible is the only record that gives us any clue to the working of his attributes we are forced to make use of that altogether. This Bible is a history of the gether. This Bible is a history of the in the beginning of the manifestations, mencement of the Christian era and we gining to end.

God destroyed thirty-one kings and all required ten billion years from the betheir cities. As we read this Holy Bible ginning until man appeared on the earth. we are forced to believe that this God, Jehovah, is not in possession of a very entific facts which can be demonstrated too frequent intrusion of other thoughts benevolent organization. To further any day by astronomers, for they can tell into it. For a good effect impressions elucidate the character of this God, we you the exact time that any of the planmust be forcible and sharp-cut, and the will quote a few more of his acts. In ets will pass between the sun and the mind must be kept steadily and as ex. Exodus, the eleventh, we read he was earth which forms an eclipse of the sun clusively as possible on the subject. He now ready to leave Egypt with his This creative principle which is conthinks the hand acts only as a conductor chosen people. He says to Moses: Speak tained in all matter is the source from of impression, and regards it as indis. to the people and let every man borrow whence all life is obtained; it has an in pensable for that purpose, as the current of his neighbor and every woman of her of impression is transmitted in this way, neighbor jewels of silver and jewels of and gross. Therefore there cannot any gold. In Numbers, chap. 31, we read that thing exist that does not contain this Moses was wroth with his captains that creative spirit, which is God, the spirit, formances there is usually considerable had slain all the Midianites because they disturbance of his physical being. His saved all the women and children alive, respiration often becomes slow and and he says: Now therefore kill every laws to govern all matter in its various labored, pulse usually goes up from ten male among the little ones, and kill conditions, and his laws are such as every woman that bath known man by allows all matter to progress and adinterference in domestic affairs of minute, there is heavy sighing at times, lying with him. But all the women and vance to a better condition, which ap-I latted States. The President's and sometimes so much exhaustion as to children that hath not known man by pears to be the attributes of God, the lying with him keep alive for yourselves, In the 32nd chapter of the same book we read that this God got so mad at his God, the spirit, is a problem that all chosen people that he swore unto them he has enseted for their benefit.

the laws of geology and put forth the And as we examine the laws that gov- idea that this world was not made in six ern the matter of this world we find they days, the priests made a great flourish all are tributary to that celestial creative among the people, calling those men has existence on this earth must have dispute the Holy Bible. And we find

their objection to what is termed Mod-And the first chapter says he created ern Spiritualism, for they teach their

As we have heretofore examined the of. Then these were promptly told out characteristics of this God than quoting Holy Bible to find the characteristics of mght to give a portrait of an infidel who, it one by one, and announced singly as from this book. As Moses was his vice- the Jewish God, Jehovah, and as we did gerent we must take him as his stand- not succeed in finding a God so porard bearer. This God, Jehovah, wishing trayed in form or manner as to be accepto show his people the power in his pos- table to our reason as our omniscient knowing that he did not understand session, we will quote from the second God, we are compelled to take another book of their Bible, called Exodus. And line of investigation, to wit: our solar in the fourth chapter, 3rd verse he system. Philosophers and astronomers turned Moses' rod into a serpent, and in from time immemorial have been inthe 5th verse he made the hand of Moses vestigating the starry realm, and have leprous and then restored it to its nat- given to mankind a formulary which ural quality. And in the seventh chap- describes our sun as an offspring of anter God appoints Aaron, the brother of other solar system, and a very large maout going over the alphabet and getting Moses, his high priest; with these two jority of the human family believe that at them in this way, one by one, on the he shows his power; and his first act was the creative power resides in the sun that if it had pleased God, it would have order of 'table rapping.' Nothing was to turn all the waters of Egypt into and is always at work. Our astronomers bern just as easy for Him to make an said, really, more than to call out the let- blood. Then he brought frogs and cov- all claim that all our solar systems are offered all the land of Egypt with frogs, shoots from the sun, and it commenced "Without mentioning other feats of and he smote the dust of Egypt and it by rolling Neptune from its surface into this young man, the question next oc- became lice throughout all the land of its orbit around the sun. It is estimated theverently" adds: "If it had pleased curs. Upon what other ground can we Egypt. This God brings his chosen peo to be two thousand and seven hundred God to to order, it would have been en- explain this telling of figures and calling ple out of Egypt and keeps them in the and forty-five million of miles from the trely possible for him to have made an out Latin than upon the silent impress wilderness forty years, and then he ap sun, and its diameter is estimated to be water a Sunday school teacher, and it of mind upon mind? This is the expla- points another prophet whose name was thirty-seven thousand miles. And they would hardly have been more remarka- nation, in fact, that young Taylor gives Joshua, and we will quote some of his give us the size and the distance from of his 'mind reading,' as it is called, or work through this man. In the sixth the sun of all the planets whose orbits chapter of the biography of Joshua this are outside of the earth's. And our those for that place. But the ovster, if pression. He knows nothing of muscle God instructs his man how to besiege earth when thrown from the sun was reading, feels nothing of the sort, sees the city of Jericho; then he made war on fluid, vapor, air, or ether, and it took its nothing, hears nothing, is not aware even the city of Ai and destroyed all the peo- orbit ninety one million miles from the sun, and its diameter is seven thousand THE PSYCHOGRAPH This Joshua under the direction of his nine hundred and twelve miles, and it These figures are not myths, they are sciherent existence in matter, both spirit

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Cassadaga Camp.

Our camp opened to-day very auspiciously Nearly every cottage is occupied and the Grand Hotel has twice the number of guests that it has had at any previous season.

Mr. H. D. Barrett, our efficient chairman. called the meeting to order this afternoon at 20'clock. He expressed his pleasure at welcoming the people to this, our twelfth annual campmeeting, and felt that great spiritual advancement had been made within the last year and that we had additional causes for thankful ness to the powers that be-our numbers have increased and there has been a marked degree of growth and interest in spiritual things, and we again assemble with augmented powers and aspirations. He spoke touchingly of those who were with us one year ago, but had gone to the life beyond, but was glad that we could congratulate ourselves upon their continued love and co-operation with us in the life work.

Mr. J. T. Lillie favored us with his soulful songs and music. Mrs. R. S. Lillie occupied the rostrum, taking for her subject the follow-"Show us the way that we may walk therein." The discourse was an inspired appeal to the higher attributes of the soul and the putting on of earnest endeavor to discover the way of truth and to walk therein. She spoke of the importance of sincere thought and earnest prayer, on this the opening of our assemblage, to the power to disseminate truth, wisdom and love and to attain the highest unfoldment of our powers, through self investigation and self-culture-of what had been accomplished for the world's advancement and good, through the mission of Spiritualism also some of our eminent workers, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Mrs. E. L. Watson and others, who were taken when but little children and progress, the modifying influences that is at made instruments of power and light equal to any that the world has ever possessed, bringing religious souls in harmony with each other solace to bereaved and heavy laden hearts and hope to many darkened lives.

The subject, "The Open Door," was given for the closing poem, and was impressively ren-

Saturday, July 25th, was woman's day at Chau tauqua. It was the first time that the movement has been recognized there, and it is real ly an outgrowth of Spiritualism. We are going to make as good a representation as we can: arrangements having been perfected for the conveyance of about sixty of our people to Chautauqua.

Mr.W. J. Colville, the renowned promulga tor of the truths of spiritual science, is to be with us and give his first lecture for the season to-morrow, and will also open a class for instruction in the science of health and heal

Mr. R. M. Rouse, the gentlemanly and obliging proprietor of the Grand Hotel, is doing himself and the grounds great credit by his good management of the same. He sets an excellent table and all the appointments of the house are seemingly in the best order.

The Northwestern Band are on hand and are enlivening the camp with their frequent con-

There are a large number of phenomenal tests and other mediums upon the grounds. and a great variety of opportunities for instruction and enjoyment. More anon.

Onset Bay, Mass.

During the past week the varied features of our camp life have been full of interest. The spirit of wisdom has brooded over our assemblies, and found expression through our speakers. Harmony pervades the camp and we are enjoying a spiritual feast.

The course of five fectures upon"The spiritual science of health," which were given at the Casino by Mr. W. J. Colville, were truly phenomenal in the presentation of applied mental or spiritual force to the cure of all forms of disease, and the establishment of vigorous bodily health.

It is complimentary to the intelligence and progressive tendencies of our people, that so large a company attended these lectures. The questions presented after the lecture, called forth the finest illustrations of all the intricacies and manifestations of mental science, and even after two and a half hours of the closest | County, Cal. They were reputable and loyal attention to his discourse, the audience were seemingly loath to leave.

As Mr. Colville has done, and will continue to deliver lectures upon this subject at other campmeetings, and as they will appear in book or pamphlet form, any attempt to give a digest of them in this report would be unwise.

He has also spoken three times at the auditorium; convening large audiences and answering questions upon psychometry, mental science, the synthesis of religious, theosophy, mediumship and, in short, upon nearly every department of the spiritual philosophy, of which, it is no dispargement to others to say, he is by far the ablest exponent. He will return to Onset on the last day of Au-

gust and resume his teachings for one week. Eben Cobb, Esq., of Boston, was with us on Thursday, July 16th, speaking upon "Theosophy." which he accepted as defined by Webster. 'communicating with the gods," including phenomenal proof of human immortality, the gods being the spirits of ascended human be ings. In this sense Theosophy and Spiritualism were identical, and belongs to the ages as

President Storer called attention to a new book just published by Brother Cobb, entitled "The Star of Endor." The book is unique in style, and in the treatment of psychic truths, so long called mysteries. Every page scintil lates with gems of thought and expression and is full of interest to the progressive thinker. We are glad to know that a large number of copies were purchased from the author.

Mrs. Emma Minor's "Bars and Thresholds," an excellent spiritual story, favorably noticed by liteary critics in the secular papers, has also found ready sale by her daughter, who is at Onset for that purpose.

Mrs. C. P. Loring lectured on Saturday and Sunday morning upon the upward and onward tendency of the race, following her lecture with the exercise of her test mediumship. Many names were given all of which were recognized. Mrs. Loring has been a medium for many years and has a large number of warm, personal

We have had a succession of foggy mornings, sea-turns, etc., threatening rain, undoubtedly, deterring many persons from leaving home. but afterward clearing away and proving pleasant. Sunday, the 19th, was an exception to this rule, but the New Bedford boat brought a of the Casino in which to lunch and store their large company, and the cars still more, so that

the grounds were alive with people. The splendid Middleboro Band, twenty-four pieces, made their appearance and gave morning concerts, delighting everybody. The seats at the auditorium were early filled. The Onset The hours were from four until six and really Quartette furnished excellent music. Mrs. J. H. Bowker beautifully rendered "Shadow Land," Mr. Webster Packard gave a tenor solo in the morning and Mr. G. E. Russell a bass solo in one Cottage, South Belanvard. She is not only the afternoon. Both gentlemen are excellent

professional singers. In the afternoon Mr. A. E. Tisdale, the blind willing to testify. medium, gave the lecture in an unconscious rance, literally controlled by one whom everybody that had ever heard Prof. Wm. Denton believed it to be that eloquent iconoclast, when criticising the basis of so-called revealed religion. Well might the Saducees ask, looking upon the medium. "how hath this man knowl- previous season edge, having never learned?" No, it was not the medium-it was the scholar, the philoso- been kept constantly busy as usual in writing held a fifth acc.

memory, quoted the Bible as though reading from its pages; and the writings of ancient authors as though familiar with everything that the stoics and philosophers of Greece and Rome, China and the Orient had ever written. Mr. Tisdale is a marvel of literal transference of thought-names, dates, exact quotations from ancient books of religion and philosophy, are poured forth in a mighty torrent with clo-

quence and power. Mr. J. Wm. Fletcher, on a brief visit to Onset, being discovered by the president, was invited to speak and supplemented the address of Mr. Tisdate with an eloquent and graceful portrai ture of the influences of Spiritualism in revolutionizing human thought in regard to man's nature, origin and destiny. His address was rigorously applauded.

In the evening at the temple before a large audience, Mr. George W. Penniman gave a lec-ture, illustrated by the stereoptican presenting magnificent views of historical and picturesque America from Plymouth Rock to the Golden

The conferences of the week have been held daily, and the time fully occupied by able speakers, among whom are Mr. P. Thompson, of Philadelphia, Messrs, Sherman and Carroll, of Providence, Mrs. Carrie Twing, David Brown, Dr. Richardson, Rev. Solon Lauer, of Chicopee, Mrs. Dr. Hervey, N. U. Lyon, of Fall River, H. A. Budington, editor of Alcyone, Dr. Storer Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, Prof. Hunter, J. W. Colville, A. E. Tisdale and Prof. Kenyou.

Rev. Solon Lauer, "Grapho" responded to the president's invitation to speak in conference, and delighted everybody by his recognition of Spiritualism as the essential life of all work in changing creeds and bringing truly His manner is pleasant, his phraseology clear and easily understood, and his ideas fully up to the advance line of progress.

By special request he spoke on Monday p. m.

pleasing everybody. The subject of Mr. Lauer's lecture was "The Church of the Spirit," the text being "the stone which the builders rejected is made the head of the corner." He said that the primitive Christian Church was a church of the spirit, its apostles possessing spiritual gifts and using Riply is at present engaged at Rindge, N. H., them daily for the benefit of their fellow men. The church soon became a church of the letter, however, and when the great systems of theology were constructed, the builders rejected the stone, which is spirit, and which is being made the head of the corner in the new church which is to supplant the old. Spiritualism is pre-eminently a religious movement. As the acorn contains the potentialities of the oak, so the first tiny rap was prophetic of a new church with a broader theology, a more genuine and vital service, and with the altar fires of a living communion with the world of spirits. Spiritualism has suatched prometheau fire from heaven to rekindle the flame upon the altar of the church. Spiritualism alone can redeem the world from materialism and despair.

Mr. Lauer has promised that if circumstances permit he will next fall speak for some of the societies in the East.

On Monday afternoon, after the lecture by Mr. Lauer, Mr. W. F. Peck presented the following petition for signatures and made a short speech warmly espousing the claim of the Kaweah Colonists. By a unanimous vote of the audience the Banner of Light. THE BETTER WAY, Progressive Thinker, Alcyone and other spiritual papers were requested to publish the petition in order that it might be more fully circulated. A large number of names were appended at the meeting.

To Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States:

Your Excellency: - We, your petitioners. would respectfully call your attention to what appears to us to be a case of rank and flagrant injustice, and ask that you investigate the matter and use your influence to correct the wrong.

Some five years ago a body of men, with their families, and calling themselves the Kaweah Colonists, settled on the Kaweah River, Tulare citizens of the United States and entitled to all the privileges that pertain to citizenship. Some forly or more of these colonists made entries and filed upon lands which had been in market for years, but owing to their inaccessibility had never been taken up. Relying upon the good faith of the Government these people proreeded faithfully and industriously to establish their rights, according to law, by improving their claims. At an expense of many thousands of dollars in labor and money they builded twenty miles of mountain roads, erected buildings, established public schools, stores; transported at great cost the machinery for a saw mill, and have in every way been particular to

comply with the spirit of the law. By what appears to your petitioners a most flagrant injustice, the Government refuses to give them a title to the lands they have earned, and sends its armed troops to dispossess them. Not only that, but it is charged that these soldiers have tresspassed upon lands occupied by the colonists, which had long since been patented, and was therefore private property, and ordered them to cease cutting timber on said a natural revelation of man's spiritual nature. lands. This, if true, is a gross violation of the rights of citizenship and at war with the spirit of our Republic and its institutions.

It has always been the policy of our Government to foster and encourage the settlement of the public lands by bons-fide settlers, and where pioneers have endured such extra hardships and difficulties as have these colonists in opening up almost inaccessible regions, it seems to us that they are doubly entitled to the fostering care and encouragement of our nation and its servants. Therefore, as American citizens, we present upon this petition and request that you use the power and influence of your high office to the furtherance of the ends Most respectfully, of justice.

COMMITTER. Dr. Storer, before the larger audiences of the eason, called attention to THE BETTER WAY Banner of Light and Progressive Thinker, whose agents were on the ground urging their claims upon the spiritual fraternity, as worthy of greatly increased subscriptions.

The steamer Island Home brought 1,000 ex cursionists from New Bedford, representing several churches and Sunday schools, who appreciate the hospitality of the Onset Directors in giving them the free use of the grounds and belongings

Notwithstanding the rain of Friday afternoon quite a number attended an informal reception given by Mrs. Carrie Pratt to the much appreciated medium and speaker. Kate R. Stiles. proved to be a five o'clock tes, as that delight ful beverage was served as well as lemonade

Dr. L. Keyes, of Boston, is stopping at Alcy a good healer, but a good test medium, as those who have availed themselves of her powers are

Mrs R S. Cowing, of Washington, a test medium, is at Onset. Those who have visited her report good results

It was said by good authority Inst week that eight hundred more tickets had been sold for Onset than had been sold at that early date any

Mrs. Carrie Twing, "Ikabod's" medium, has

pher, who out of the resources of a well-stored personal communications from spirit friends. Mrs. Twing is one of the camp favorites; al ways helpful in conference or whenever she can do good. MASSASOIT.

> MOVEMENTS OF MEDIUMS. Mrs. Virginia Rowe, of Jackson, Mich., will be at Haslett Park Camp.

> Mrs. Lena lible may be addressed at 417 Sixth street, cor. Perry, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Liffie F. Joselyn may be addressed at Haslett, Ingham Co., Mich., until further no G. W. Kates and wife will be at the Indiana

Camp, July 16th to August 10th. Address them at Chesterfield, Ind. Those who wish to reach Hudson Tuttle by telegraph should send their messages to Ceylon. O., as there is less delay than sent direct to

his P. O., Berlin Heights, O. Mrs. iC. D. Pruden after her vacation of six weeks in the East will return to St. Paul. August 6, and will be ready to resume her work with renewed vigor.

Mrs. Maggie Stewart, test, clairvoyant and business medium, can be found at Cassadage Camp Meeting, after July 26th, where she will be pleased to wait on the public daily.

Prof. J. M. Allen and Mrs. M. T. Allen are speaking for the society at Wichita, Kan., during July and August. Address Stz N. Lawrence avenue. Services each Sunday at 200 N. Main street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Judge S. M. Tucker, President.

Mrs. Ada Foye, lecturer and platform test medium, will make another Eastern tour during the season of 1891-2. Spiritual societies desiring her services for Sundays or week eve nings will please address her immediately at Chicago, Ill., P. O. Box 517.

Frank G. Wilson, Secretary of N. S. & R. C. A., is authorized and qualified to lecture on Spiritual Science and Philosophy or organize Societies. Mrs. B. B. Wilson gives original poems, vocal and instrumental music. Terms rensonable. Box 39, Mantua Station, O.

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PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS. An honest politician is the noblest work of

Graveled walks with all the poetry attached must go. They did well before the advent of shoe blacking and common sense.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE GATE. Spirit-Please, Mr. Peter, can I come in? Peter-Who are you?

Spirit-A trustee of the Metropolitan museum Peter—Are you aware what day this is?
Spirit—Sunday, your reverence.
Peter—We are not open on Sundays. Good day, sir.—Judge.

A COMING TREAT FOR THE DOMINIE. Mrs. Nickerson-That's a sickly looking pul

let you've got there—guess it's going to die.

Mrs. Burrage—Yes: I 'xpect it is. I'm goin'
to kill it an' take it to the donation party at the parsonage this evening -Puck.

"You are awfully pale," said Esmeralda Long-You are awfully pale, "said Esmeralda Loug-coffin to Birdie McGinnis." Yes, I know I am pale; but my paleness is natural. It comes from dyspepsia; but you get paleness by the box from the drug store.—Texas Siftings.

Maid 'at one o'clock in the morning)—Get up Herr Professor; there's a thief in the house. Professor—Tell him that I am not at home,— Fliegende Blaetter.

"This does not fit our counter," said a young grocery clerk to customer, as he handed him a bill to change.
Customer—Why not?

Because it is counterfeit.
The boy was sent home in an ambulance.

A NEW DEAL.

er, handed a problem ics. The first boy took it awhile, then said:

The second boy took it, and said: I turn it down

The third boy stared at it awhile aud drawled I can't make it.

"Very good, boys," said the parson, "we will proceed to cut for a new deal. And with this remark the leather danced like lightning over the shoulders of those de-

praved young mathematicians .- The National

Many people never knew that the octogene rian poet Tennyson had an elder brother living who, half a century ago, was thought to be a greater poet than his brother Alfred. A London publisher, however, now announces a new vol-

A seller of nir guns in St. Louis says in his Assertisement in the daily papers:

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ume of verse by this elder brother, Frederick

THE MIDNIGHT VISITOR. Whose steps are those? Who comes so late? "Let me come in-the door unlock."

'Tis midnight now; my lonely gate I open to no stranger's knock Who art thou? Speak!" "Men call me Fame

To immortality I lead." Pass, idle phantom of a name. "Listen again, and now take heed.

'Twas false. Men call me Love, Song, Art. My poet now unbar the door." 'Art's dead; Song cannot touch my heart; My once Love's name I chaut no more.

Open then, now-for see, I stand, Riches my name, with endless gold-Gold and your wish in either hand. "Too late-my youth you still withhold."

Then, it must be, since the door Stands shut, my last true name do know. Men call me Death Delay no more; I bring the cure of every woe." The door flies wide. "Ah guest so wan,

Porgive the poor place where I dwell-An ice-cold hearth, a heart-sick man, Stands here to welcome thee full well." -Whalt Whitman. Nellie had never heard any violin playing, except that of her brother, who was learning. She was not very favorably impressed with the instrument, it would seem, for when she afterwards heard a fine violinist, she remarked in great surprise, "Why, can they play on them'— I thought they could only just fiddle!"

A SEQUENCE.

I was in a mining camp once when a fellow | Canada.

What happened' We buried the ace with him.—Truth.

Advertisement in a Salem Dak. newspaper "If John Jones, who descried his poor wife an babe twenty years ago, will return, said bab will lick the stuffin' out him."

The results of the recent expedition to Green land prove that land north of 74 degrees the land is covered with a sheet of ice 5,000 to 6,000 feet thick over the valleys.

now if the free coinage bill had passed.

Camp Meetings for 1891. Below will be found a list of places, with time and length of session, of the out-door gatherings of Spiritualists for the present year

July 12th to 26th Inclusive. CASSADAGA LAKE, N. Y .- The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Cassadaga Free Lake Association commences July 24th and closes August 30th. CLINTON (IOWA) CAMP MEETING .- Commence

HASLETT PARK (MICH.) CAMP MEETING-COR mences July 29th to August 31st inclusive.

Liberal (Mo.) Camp opens August 15 and clos

LAKE PLEASANT, MASS.-The Eighteenth Annu ual Meeting of the New England Spiritualists Camp Meeting Association meet July 25th to Aug. 30th inclusive.

LAKE MINNKTONKA, MINN. +The Camp meet western Spiritualists during the month of July. LOOKOUT Mr. CAMP commences July 5th and

and closes August 30th. SUMMERLAND, CAL.-Camp opens September 6th

their grove near Anderson, Ind., under the auspi-August leth inclusive.

VERONA PARK, ME.-Meetings will be held dur ing the last two weeks in August.

three Sundays. Etna (Me.) Camp Meeting commences August

July 26 to August 16. The Mantua (Ohio)Camp Meeting opens July 18

and closes August 18; Its second session is held at Ashley from August 21 to September 8, inclusive, The Delphos (Kansas) Camp Meeting opens Au

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and closes on the 27th. THE INDIANA CAMP MEETING WIll be held in

ces of the State Association, from July 16th to TEMPLE HEIGHTS, NORTHPORT, ME. - Opens

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28 and contlinu s ten days. Rindge (N. H.) Camp Meeting will be held from

gust 6 and closes August 24. The presence of dandruff indicates a dis-

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