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; Scott Street, Dr. D. J. orty-nine years, seven i gradually declining of our mortal bodies, saperinduced by La ch, 1891. Some three d not recover, and he no pain, he grew con-of September he was lost cheerful one of urs, when he saw them hed his triends to re-he was going. His le was in full posses-He gave full direc-ing in Seattle, Wash, seral. The youngest m. S. E. CLARE. Scott Street, Dr. D. J.

dent and treasurer, Newton, on Monday, y presence of their e recognize in her trable loss and the ur beloved friends

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Giver of all good established proofs on may be to the them from medita-ly to a contempla-of usefulness into from the state of rer. Is due time, er angel presence to vacant chair olate hearts, no of the seciety's of this congrega-ler feelings. All n idea) of gentle of character, and bundant entrance she would say

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fore had 'Squire Dunn's lovely daughter been so affected by the warring elements. She felt, in some unexplicable way, she was being made aware that some inevitable dauger was near at hand; and standing before the window, she pressed her face closer against the cold panes of glass, in her eager-ness to catch some minute idea of the strength of the awful storm. Suddenly, she turned very pale, and bent her ear to determine the sound, which she believed she had heard, but which fainly died away in the howl of the wind, that went Ellen remained standing in the same position for some minutes, then suddenly uttered a sharp little cry of distress, starting her parents, and bringing her mother speedily to her side. Ber side. B

int the girl gave no sign that she heard, and her mother ther gently, but all in vain. She continued to stare hastly, in the fluckerne fore inter-action, while her pallor had deepened until it appeared hastly, in the fluckerne fore interphastly, in the flickering fire-light. Mr. Duan was a practical man, and not easily moved, but tw viewed his daughter's attitude with something akin to dis-may, and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-may and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-and made off as fast as he could, Harry following in its wake. hands, and so time sped on, while the young man loitered by the way, and ere he was aware, the short November day was slant-

Bet again, with the suddenness, which had characterized her peculiar state, the girl's demeanor changed, and she be-came calm, and in a steady voice said: "Pa, we must go in back again, with the suddenness, which had characterized her peculiar state, the girl's demeanor changed, and she be-came calm, and in a steady voice said: "Pa, we must go in back his/way, a severe storm had set in with the night, and h search of poor Harry. We can easily find him, for I see the could not be heard, so he cooly and calmly sat down in the friendly shelter of some overhanging rocks (to await his belter from the storm, and are cronching close to the rocks. Sole tu muse heater, for the storm, and are cronching close to the rocks. ground. It soon dawned upon the young man's mind that he had

Ellen remained standing in the same first example it de same first example it de same first example it de standing in the same first example it de standing in t commit on earth. A man who doubts the Christian religion can have no fellowship with Christians. Let him be anathemat amarnatha. In the eyes of a Christian to persecute an infi-del is an obligation. The Bible holds its place and power behe viewed his daughter's attitude with something akin to dis may, and advancing near, touched the face, which was fright-fally cold, in its marble-like whiteness. "Ellen," he called, "make up, my dear, and tell us what is the matter." But she heeded not, and continued to stare at the window, with head rightly bent, as if in a listening attitude. Suddenly an-other cry escaped the white lips, and she pointed her finger ignificantly toward the East: "Look, look," she cried, "there is Harry, pa, and he is lost in the mountains, in this awful norm." And covering her face with her hands, as if to shut of the world, the way man first made his extraordi-nary appearance on the planet in the Garden of Eden. It says Harry." Very much alarmed, the anxious parents songht to quit their daughter, thinking some sudden mania had taken pos-session of her, but all their efforts availed nothing. She still moaned and sobbed, and elinched her hands frantically, unti the mails sunk deep into the tender flesh, leaving cruel dents in their wake. of day, as the snow began to fall in great fleecy flakes to the partook of the fruit of the forbidden tree, and for this dis. ground. It soon dawned noon the young man's mind that he had

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more authoritative than experience or reason. The beginning to perceive it after more than hilly earted years infidelity, and infidelity was blasphemy. Faith was a virtue and doubt a crime. In the eyes of the devout the man who disbelieves the Bible is gnilty of the greatest sin a man can be been told of the holy influences which permeated atmospheres from the spirits who accompanied me. The

A year ago a window broke into a thousand fragments in my room. A rude boy threw a rock, I supposed, designedly or carelessly. It was night and very dark. I arose to arrange the blind and sweep up the glass, and, lo! not a breakage could be discovered. Instantly a loud blow was heard on the springs of my bed. I turned more quickly than a flash to see who was in my room, and this thought was given me: "No-body is here; it is a wave of spirit power, [consider it." I epelled the suggestion by saying that it was an impolite spirt to so disturb one at a late hour.

Afterwards I was arranging papers in the same room, and package that I needed and intended to reach came directly o me, lifted by unseen forces, it clung so closely to my left

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astly, in the flickering fire-light.

As Ellen ceased speaking, she again became her natural self, save the pallor of her face, and a slight nervous tremor which occasionally shook her plump little figure.

But again, with the suddenness, which had characterized

from a peculiar dream, and had heard distinctly his sister's Her parents questioned her closely, feeling much bewild-ered at the strange spectacle they had witnessed; besides, up, but again he was benumbed and chilled from the cold: each felt an irresistible influence, perhaps that imparted by and it was with difficulty that he forced himself into an exera felt an irresistible influence, perhaps for some calamity cise. en, together, with a dread or fear, as of some calamity During the whole of the time, his brain had been unusually During the whole of the time, his brain had been unusually

about to overtake them. And as a result of the strange or-deal they had just passed through, they began preparations clear, and his mind alert, as he reviewed his dream again and or their nocturnal visit into the rocky wilds of the moun again. In dreaming, he had plainly seen his awful situation he knew he was lost, and naturally, he had thought of his

home, and more especially of his sister, of whom he had al-It was now nearing the hour of midnight, and the two sure-It was now nearing the hour of midnight, and the two surfe-footed, sturdy ponies stood at the garden gate, saddled and not been able to realize that he was in any real danger during any a few scattering flakes of snow went sailing slowly and his waking period, before he had fallen asleep, but during that strange dream he had been made aware of his perionas. The stars shone dimly in the far his waking period, before he had fallen asleep, but during that strange dream he had been made aware of his perionas that strange dream he had been made aware of his perionas distant canopy of heaven, and a solemaness, like a funeral position. He though the bad stood at a distance, and saw a results far from pleasing to the Church. Renan, in every way a Frenchman, started out to make a comparative study of all Now the question comes, have I not always been an unconall, seemed to hang over the mountains and valleys, and as his own figure leaning back against the rocks of his caveraen and her father mounted the restive creatures, they, too, med impressed with the mournfulness that had settled there pressed closely sgainst a huge rocky wall, where a pro seemed impressed with the mournfulness that had settled down upon the little searching-party, and the lonely little wo-man, who was left standing upon the steps of the cabin, and who watched until the last gliummer from the lantern's lights, fashed over the hill top and disappeared from view. After Mrs. Dunn had watched her husband and Ellen dis-sppear over the mountain side, she hurriedly entered the cabin and securely barred the door. Then stirring up the heap of logs that lay upon the broad hearth, placed the kettle f upon some coals, preparatory, to brewing a cheering cup of an, for she dreaded the lonely hours which must pass ere the of the low of her lowed onst. jecting rock formed a roof over a sort of shelving, lay snugly two mountain lions. Then he had awakened and plainly heard Ellen speak his name, and her voice had sounded full of sobs, as though she were in distress and weeping.

very poor station in life. The boy god grew up to be a man never seen me or heard of me, yet he told me the story of ten So let us make haste, for if we wait until morning before we arose and begun a violent exercise to warm his chilled blood blood following the trade of a carpenter. At thirty-three years of years of my life as accurately as if my biography was a printed blood age he was crucified. After three days he rose from the page; described my life and my familiar friends. I went to dead and ascended into heaven. wand the Church tumbles to pieces.

Since the time of Lord Bacon the scientific method has been the means of increasing to a marvelous degree the total knows the fact of that interment but myself. sum of human knowledge. Science has become a mights

a Frenchman, started out to make a comparative study of all Oriental or Semitic religions.

Science abhors a miracle, a miracle can not appear among Starting an examination of the which has been literally a part of my being the phenomena of nature. different religions of the East with this rule in hand it becomes perceptible at a glance that the miraculous events of

The Bible contains a thou- G. V. Cordingly (who was then in Boston), and he said my dead and ascended into neaven. The Bible contains a thou sand more very extraordinary things, which the Christian world looks upon as divine truth, and which to disbelieve, a soul will be cast into hell. The Bible is claimed to be infallible. The Church builds all its dogmatic strength upon it. Its in- grandmother had told me that when her little girl died, she tegrity is everything to the Church. Once destroy its authori- opened her husband's grave and the child was laid upon his osom. But the opening of that grave was in 1802, ninety years ago. It is hardly probable that any body in the world

My door has several times unlocked, raps came at different power in the world. The scientific method has been applied places. And now I cau recall inc dents all my life long, in

> Now the question comes, have I not always been an uncos scions Spiritist? Has not an unseen been open to me? And if so, why have I turned up my nose like a pot-book at that

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the Bible must all be denied as true events, and must be Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, the oldest person in the United thrown away as the childish creations of fancy. Renan was educated and trained in the Roman Catholic Church and Her maiden name was Elizabeth Jamison, and she was born After a time the storm began to abate, and there appeared a few twinkling stars. But strange to say the purturbed mind of Harry Dunn gradually calmed ; he was now calmer than beearly discovered rare powers of intellect and imagination, and in the spring of 1775 in Lancaster County. Her age is beyond fore his waking dream, but it was a different calm, not that an ability to express himself that is even rare in an age of fine question, being proven by the family Bible, several hundred brought about by philosophically viewing an unpleasant cir-cumstance, which had at first possessed him, but the calm that an imagination as vivid as that of Lamertines, and a moral whom are yet living. Her son Richard is a wealthy citizen of comes of a realization of security, from trouble or danger. nature as sweet as that of Fenelon's, he soon found that the California.

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rected his efforts towards securing his material improvement, and only towards The spirit in those days as the service of the body, and its unfoldment did not keep pace with that of its master. But the "spark divine" borned stadily, if dimly, is n an; and while spirit in those days as and cloury with wind and tempest, or, with unskilled hands and cloury tools delving the soil that he spirikled with the sweat his brow, strange sensations came to bis brain. If he had as memory of some brighter world, of some great power that could command those forces so terrible to him. A longing memory of some brighter world, of some great power that could command those forces as terrible to him. A longing for something naknown and undefnable filled his breast, and he raised his eyes upward. The spirit asserted its claims man (kowg st. Unable to define that mysterious being, whose forces as little understood, he adored him in those forces The sca had its first worthin, its life giving warmth proba-bly suggested the first conception of a kind God.

Yet, surrounded as man was, by violence, and living by violence, he could not be satisfied with the idea of a benefiviolence, he could not be antined with the first of a better it to band together for self-defence and preservation of them cent God, and he clothed divinity with supernatural strength and power; especially with the power of destruction. Uread-ing the anger of this terrible being of his own creation, he sought to him with blood-offerings; he slaughtered truly, an infant Hercules, whose young fists strength the monwas a victim more likely to propitiste the great unknown, and he elenghtered him. But the notion of one God controlling so many divers forces was too stupendous; man's uncultiva-ted mind could not grasp it; his conceit multiplied the deities to which he must pay reverence. The mind can not think of an object without giving it shape or form, so idols were news out of the rock or rudely caved in wood-sucouth representations of the most dreaded snimals, made still more formidable by the fantastic ignorance of the artist. But, withsi, the dim thought of one God, superior to all others, sarvived. What form should be given him? Man, proud of his superiority over all other creatures, made God in his own

In the meantime the animal body's wants having been provided and its relative comfort secured, the spiritnal was free to unfold. It was its turn to rule, to make the body its subject and to lead in the road of progress. In a measure, as the spirit gained a further insight of the divine truth, as did man's nature improve, losing daily of the beast in it and gain-ing of the angel. The foundations of society were laid. first the family, then the tribe, then the nation was formed Co-operation, concert of action, was first resorted to as pro duclive of strength; the idea of a common brotherho not of all mankind, at least of the tribe or nation pext pre-

A problem is presented here for the Materialist who denie the existence of the soul. Conceding, for the sake of argument, that mere instinct has taught man to provide food and shelter to secure the enjoyment of all that the animal enjoys, did instinct invent morality, virtue, justice, the differen tween might and right? Is it to this mere instinct the conception of a deity, of an after-life is due, that we find exist ing among the most ignorant savages? Did it ever suggest little amenities that go to make social life pleasant If so, why have the other snimals remained stationary The ox, the horse of to-day, are the same as the ox and the horse of the past ages. They have not improved upon the original way of eating their grass. Man has tamed them has made them his companions and has taken their native faculties; he has not imparted to them an iota of his soni-power. He alone rules; he alone controls the forces of nature and make them serve his purposes. A pigmy among giants, he is "monarch of all he surveys," for the spirit in man is a conqueror, whose march nothing can stay.

But the two forces that constitute man seem destined to rifie in the other-not forgetting rum for his baptismal alone, has awakened mankind from the nightmare of dog-font. struggle forever to gain the mastery. If more highly developed spirits, in or without the body, have, from time to time, appeared as teachers and leaders, elevating their fellow-men to opp ie pe shines upon the superstitions and errors of the past; much of the dross is cast aside, and the virgin gold is held up to the view; instantly some grosser mind, evoking the animal in stincts of the masses, wrenches by force, or appropriates by frand the priceless gem. The people are led astray, justice is perverted, liberty is smothered : but truth—immortal truth hidden away it is lost to sight, until the propition time comes when it shall again be heard. Nor is the good work lost. While the oppressor bids all things come to a standstill, progress has entered the minds of the oppressed whelmed by the evil influences. standstill, progress has entered the minds of the oppressed. Thought can not be suppressed, though man's voice be hashed. If it could be, then would wrong prevail everlasting-ity. So no check to the civilization of a nation has ever de stroyed all that had been done by that civilization. Evil is but transitory, good is eternal; it is a plant that can not be killed; a gentle rain, the breath of the nun-kissed spring, and nonphere of America. soft tendrils will pierce the soil that has been trampled on to the hardness of stone. Its seed is in every human Notwithstanding these struggles, then, too often ending the temporary victory of evil over good, mankind has ad-aced steadily. If on entering every new stage of progress, it is handicapped by the burden of past mistakes, it benefited ertheless by the couquests of the entities; no light gained,

recognizing the advantages of combined endexor, to learn the importance of individual effort. Children were born unto them, who grew up amid the peculiar surrounding, and, as it were, letween the counter-structions of two powerful mag-nets on the one side savege life, with its alluring freedom. Hooker and Mrs. Seecher whether Henry Ward was a Spirit the second sector is based to be be a second sector in the sector is based to be be a second sector is based to be a second sector is based to be be a second sector is based to be a second sector is a second sector is a second sector is based to be a second sector is a second second second second second When the exactions of the mother country led the colonies to band together for self-defence and preservation of their young giant's lusty voice proclaiming his strength. A giant ster sent to devour him.

What a contrast | In America, a cradle guarded by the sword of a Washington-virtue defending liberty. In France the struggling infant strangled by a Bonaparte. Ambition murdering freedom ! Why this contrast?

Prenatal influences will affect the masses as well as the in

The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess that the vices with which they are charged were unknown to them when the white man landed on their shores. The spirnested the atmosphere and the colonists inhaled with every breath the love of independence, the active, energetic, indeatigable characteristics we now find in their descendants,

a higher plane and inculcating the principles of truth, heinous crimes. Think of the enslaved people reduced to a for help"-there could be nothing more unjust than to refer pastice, and liberty, the hereditary beast in man has too often condition worse than that of the beast of the fields. Remen with blood, this atmosphere so contaminated with the thereon, as a fundamental evidence of life after death. miasms of crime, presented favorable conditions for the unhan a Napoleon could have been possible in the magnetic at-I have said that progress may be made to deviate from its | rem the prints of men who died for justice and interly, the evil liberty reigns, supported by peace and justice. Meantime the United States have arrived at the acme of greatness. The young giant has kept all the promises of his childhood, and more. Blessed among all lands this country has set the exam-ple of progress to older nations. Its material progress

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HENRY WARD BEECHER A SPIRITUALIST. Two instances of this wonderful phenomens I will give for the benefit of the readers of this paper. In the first instance

aminguous, so that both sides may be equally well maintained, wherein he followed the Bible. Of the %,000 preachers in the United States, perhaps none ever attained equal acrobatic proficiency in standing on both sides of the fence at the same time. In fact, such was his dexterity that his hearers were boodwinked, and were in doubt as to which side he was on. When once he came out equarely and made a clear declaration, he took occasion in his next sermon to blow up a cloud of dust and lose himself in the obscurity. He preached a few years too long, and left the world the and spectacle of his decay. In these last and moments of senility the following passage was proclaimed on witchcraft and Spiritualism

Prenatal influences will affect the masses as well as the in-dividual. The child born in a hovel, whose walls are improv-manch harder task before bin than he who saw the light in a home, whose very stmosphere is redolent with the aweet fra-grance of love and harmony. So with the earth-atmosphere of a country. We know that the spirits are attracted to the place where they once lived in the flesh; that they mingle in our daily life, and often influence our actions. The attraction may be that of love, and the interference for our getter good. But we know also that wicked or undeveloped spirits, who cling to the errors of the past, are earth-bound and erer seek plant tools through which they can live over, as it were, their ingto. The new world was the home of the Indians. Savages they were called ; savages they were, as being ignorant of all the ad-vantages and all the rices of civilization; but they were an ind-arged people, whose neck had never known the galling yoke of tyranny. They possessed the savage with a wars a degraded people, a people of liars, drunkards, and cheats i we only concede to them their hereditary bravery and endurance. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess in the truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. The truthful and painstaking historian is forced to confess. Thas been me has here more i

he talk for an hour about it? For that hour's talk he received itual influence of these original possessors of the soil per- as salary something like \$190, and ought in honesty to have given an equivalent therefor. He confessed he knew nothing, except that the belief in witchcraft had gone, how or why he did not know

That this picture of the generous nature of the Aborig. There is one thing which Mr. Reecher knew, and every nes is not overdrawn, every American medium can testify. Bible student knows, that the existence of witches and of There is one thing which Mr. Beecher knew and every The white man has cheated, robbed, destroyed his Indian their craft is most clearly defined in that book. It makes no prother; the Indian spirits are the trustiest, most failhful statement more absolutely; and on its unqualified command among our controls. The despised Indian comes to help the pale-faces; poor savage he returns good for evil, obeying, untaught, the Christ principle more readily than those did who came to civilize him with the Bible in one hand and the

Apply the same principles of spirit atmosphere conditions Granting his version of witchcraft going "to the Witch of 2rn." "Dean Wagner, of Windsor, Ontario, came to Kaora to old Europe; reckon the centuries of wars, of violence, of Endor to traffic with the devil"-"to the powers of darkness some time ago in wretched health, completely broken down aith he happy to believe" spirits did revisit the earth, but of every people. Pure minds lead the way; a brighter light of the weak . the slaughter of innocents in the name of a God had "failed to discover it," what did he think of the Eible pure white marble statue placed on her aliar as a testimory of mercy; the tortures; the torrents of blood that have records of angel visitants? From beginning to end it is re- of his gratitude. He has been cared, and sent \$400 for the drenched the soil. Then say whether this soil so soaked plete with the ministrations of spirits. Its value depends statue to Archdeacon Cavanagh, and this week Mr. Parrell, ite sculptor, of Dublin, is engaged in crecting a marble alter 19 miasma of crime, presented favorable conditions for the un-foldment of that greatest of man's possessions, freedom. all the people of Bochim ; Gideon saw an angel in an oak, and lovely statues ready to be placed on the altars. A lady of Eg Virtue, valor, patriotism existed : they are the escort of truth, received therefrom the announcement of his mission to save rank when in the world, but now and for many years seperior and, like truth, they can not perish ; but they were over- Israel : the Witch of Endor saw gods as spirits ascending ress of a convent near Glasgow, was the victim of a terribe whelmed by the evil influences. Truly, the sins of the father from the earth; Elijsh was fed by an angel an angel appeared disease which bailed the scientific skill of the ablest proor that we can cast off the burden of the past. Amid such amid the flames with the three holy children, and again ap- and by the Novenas of the blessed lady. Another yourg conditions Washington could not have breathed any more peared clothed in linen, etc. An angel came to Joseph in a a convert, came here accompanied by her uncle, from losdream ; Moses and Elias appeared with Jesus an angel ap- don, who was at one time a Protestant minister, but now as peared to the two Marys at the sepulchre; and a spirit humble and fervent Catholic. The surgeons had ordered be woved the stone from the door; an angel appeared to leg to be amputated, as they said mortification had set in Sec course, but that it can not be permanently checked. The work Zacharias in the temple ; an angel appeared to Mary and was perfectly cured here and hang up her crutches, and the of 17% could not be lost. After one hundred years Prance is announced the birth of Jesus ; angels appeared to the shep-without surgeon or lance, pain or operation of any hindfree once more. Under the influence of the higher spirits, of herds; Mary Magdalene saw two spirits who addressed her Irish American the spirits of men who died for justice and liberty, the evil angels opened the prison doors and liberated the apostles. angels opened the prison doors and liberated the apostles. an angel came and conversed with Cornelins: Paul saw a "man" or spirit praying him to "come over to Macedonia and children in the church window there.

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the purpose. Down, down, down we go several bundled of the purpose. Down, down, down we go several bundled do and finally land an large chamber, extending far away is westerly direction, and dimly lighted by an conscious! Desurationed were near by. Destrike a silence prevailed with distribution is no exclusion.

soyant and the bit of coars in my mind tests take. I am how the soyant and carried back through ages to the time of the on period. Not a human being in sign, for there were so but a wonderful scene, beyond description, opens before me Thousands of trees and immense plants and shruba, whose foliage is stratige come before my mental vision. animate of gigantic size, and birds onlike those of the pea-animate of gigantic size, and birds onlike those of the pea-ent age inhabit the region. It is a porture such as might is inferred from the proof that geology gives to the work work is the effect that a piece of out has on the psychome state. trist

I then take a letter in my hand. Its pratmark is Savar nab, Ga, and from an arquinterce. I press this to my fore, head and close my eyes. In a few minutes I am lost to a around me, but am carried to a street in Savannah which I had never seen. There to a small tenament, but used and tidy-looking. I find myself in an spartment containing a la dy of genteel appearance. I recognize her from the letter The lady seems troubled as if anticipating misfortune. She eays : "I cannot stand this any longer and must leave here. Then the scene changes. The house is on first All is see sumed. I see the noman elsewhere weeping. She seems is reconcilable. Now all is blank.

A few days later, I was called into a trait store where a in dy wanted to see me. I went in when to there stord the identical lady I had seen psychometrically through the letter What I had seen proved true, and the trouble depicted in ise connienance meant the death of her husband-of recent w currence in this place.

As the latter was correct, may we not allow that the former was also? Is psychometry not a science worth cultivating Branfort 5. (

ties her the Light on Taural The Relation of Spirits to Matter.

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Can spirits see material objects independently, or do they need a mortal medium for that purpose

This depends upon circumstances, and upon the spirit Many spirits become independent in this respect, closing themselves with sufficient of earth substances, or retaining enough to see, hear, and cognize passing events, etc., as per feetly as in the form. With others this is not the case. They we and take note from the spirit of things instead of the material side. But, as a rule, these spirits who desire to do a work on earth for any length of time so arrange matters and envelop themselves as to be in all respects qualified for the work as though in the body. That is for the purpose of seing and coming in contact with matter

Do Romanists Really Believe This.

The following from the Michigan Catholic is a far specimen of what Catholics are expected to believe as true, coming as it does from the Holy Church, says the American C

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Saturday, November 26, 1892.

REPORT OF SEANCE.

a you conduct it here. We call together spirits who desire to communicate. They surround us from all parts. The sens has gone forth that there will be a circle in this city, and the spirits come here that they may be enabled to find some one in the far distance, and use this woman as a mouth-prece, and I, the guide, endeavor to help each spirit that comes. We have been striving for a long time to establish a circle of his kind. The one in the East is doing wonderful work, and some one in the East is doing wonderful work, and the spirit be grand. If you fould the work here is going on and will be grand. If you could see how anxious the spirits are, and know how we have to say "No: we can not hold them longer," and how they follow the bring those who have never returned, possibly, until this time. You have awakened an interest in this place, and also on the spirit side of life. You have drawn together a strong

A clairvoyant might be able to see every em. blem that this room is decorated with on the spirit side of life, for spirits bring to you beautiful emblems. Clairvoyants see them, though some but faintly. But a fully developed dairoyant sees everything around you, and some even hear the loved ones whisper in your cars. If any one of you believe yourself thus gifted and do not see, do not be dis-couraged. By earnest desire you may develop soon. Many it the spirit it the spirit desire to see. This is because it is not through the physical but the spiritual eye that they perceive, and it is sometimes essary to close the eyes in order to shut out this world for the time being. OVESTION.—How does it help a spirit in the next world

w of spirit return in this?

ANSWER.-Well, say, to day there has passed to the spirit life me who never understood it, one who did not know it was passed out suddenly among strangers. Carry my love to those who know and love me, and tell them I have endeavored das; the Persian, the Zend Avesta; the Jew, Moses and the Old Testament; the Christian, Jesus Christ and both the Old I want my son to know I am not satisfied with the change he had made. I take this opportunity because he will not attend possible to return, such a one finds things so different that he curcely knows what to do. And perchance he has been earnestly to reach them before, but this is the first opporand New Testaments. Religion of the Catholics-of the Proas seance but will read your paper. I can not talk too earn-estly upon this subject, for I feel it is necessary for each and revery one of you to prepare for this higher life. I know that I made this mistake, I had the opportunity and I did not, and to-day I have to come and go to learn the lessons I should authority has the Bible? The authority of the truth it con-tion. The base base base bases are and the participation of the catalons of the truth at the state sects. Is religion obtained to cated and ligations? What is obtained to do? I is it not to be true to our constitution? What is duty to God? What do we owe Him? Can He be angry? offended? Can He punish? What authority has the Bible? The authority of the truth it contunity I have had of sending my love to them. taught, and still believes, that he can not return, he can seither disabuse himself of it, and thus waits and waits and Mary Futigue. does not seem to grow spiritually. By and by a spirit comes to him and says, "Do yon desire to return to earth and learn The next spirit is a lady. I am so glad to be enabled to come here this afternoon, as I desire to send my spirit love to my husband and children. Oh, how grand and beantiful it is to him and says, "Do yon desire to return to earth and learn more of yourself?" He replies, "How can I learn more of myself?" "You can learn that you can return and communi-cate." This helps the spirit and he possibly goes with the missionary, for the one who has approached this spirit is a missionary. We have missionaries over here. When the spirit has gone back to earth life he sees and understands and again returns to the spirit home. He is then willing to learn more about spirit life and show progression there that have learned before I can attain the higher knowledge in the spirit life. If I have the opportunity to re-enter my body for most valuable, forms and creeds, or morality? Has the that we can come back and voice our love to those who still linger in the earth life. I rejoice in the spirit, for I know my ten years, I would gain all the knowledge of spirit life I pos Church or any organization the right to decide what is truth? loved ones are beginning to understand a little bit of the spirit truth and feel to day that I live. They were taught In the highest view of religion, is man responsible directly to sibly could. God or himself? Will you define that higher view of religthat I live but afar off, but they know to day that I live, and I A. Wilson. on desire to send my love to them. I want you to send my love My age is forty-five years, and I was killed by the railway Devotion to the Right, consecration to Duty, unshrinking learn more about spirit life and about progression there that he may return to those he loves. So, in spirit life, spirits can to my husband, daughters, and two sons, and say that their mother, Mary Futigue lives. They live at Canal Dover. near Cincinnati. I am from Winton Place, Ohio. I am here self-sucrifice. this afternoon to bring my spirit love to many. I was taken learn a great deal and be benefited by it, for if they hold the idea that there is no progression or way of return, they will away suddenly by accident, but I find I still have interest in the earth plane. I was killed by the railway, and still have Frank Conroy. Closing Song. Chairman and friends, I, too, am glad to add my testimony. I am glad that I can return to earth life and I feel a desire stand still. There are many spirits who will not return to earth life because they will not accept the truth. You can AIR-"I.cnox." 1. Spirit of love descend And breathe on us to night, That we our powers may lead To give to others light. So shall our time be wisely spirit While we're on gaining wisdom bant. this terrible feeling in the left arm. (He is a heavy set man with bluish grey eyes). that my loved ones may know that I can return. I desire to uot force a man here to accept the truth unless he so wills neither can you force a spirit to accept it unless he so wills send love to my daughter. I want her to know that her father is near her; I want her to know that I am always in-Charles Bush. Thus, you can stay here for ages, and if you do not desire to learn more of life, you will not. It is like a child in school I am glad to be here this afternoon. I wish to give my terested in all that she does, and that I feel that which she desires so much-I feel that she will be enabled in the near love to the loved ones who cared for me. 1 want my mother to know I am with her every day; I want her to know I am happy and contented. I have with me two others that belong who does not desire to learn ; others in his class will advance future to go forth and warble out the sweet notes of songs of love to those who will listen, and she will be welcome wher-2. Oh, let Thy breath distill but he remains in the same place. Some have been here for ages and have not progressed because they have not given up the old idea of heaven and hell, and do not believe Like dew upon the flowers, Till it our hearts shall fill With Thine own mystic powers : Then as we walk in wisdom's rays to our family and wholpassed out before me. I want mother ever she may go. I desire to send love to all friends and rela-tives. Some of my friends live in Wheeling; my daughter, in desire of her heart shall be granted her. I belong here. they can return, and do not desire to return or to learn. We'll strive the drooping heads to raise Washington. I lived near Wheeling, W. Va. when they do desire to learn, it is a grand truth to be in-formed that progression is eternal, and those who desire may John Wagner. s. Breathe on us, spirits pure, Dr. Schultz. Dr. Schuitz. an glad to say that in the last few years those who have stood still for years are reaching out and trying at this day to pro-gress. The light is breaking on many who have been in darkness, and they are beginning to listen and reach up, and thought after me, I am immediately at your side. I will guide Louis Steivus. I desire to voice my love to my loved ones to-day. I was Filling our souls with light, Then shall we firm endure. While battling for the right like valiant soldiers must we light If we would see the reign of right we are reaching down, and as they reach up and we reach down our hands clasp and we draw them to us the same as we reach down to your spirits incarnated in All Mortal Acts Continue in Spirit. and direct you through all the many conditions which I was good at heart when I was here, but my mind was too reach down our hands clasp and we draw them to us the same as we reach down to your spirits incarasted in the body. We are here to help you, and we throw around you our love and protection and bring you pin spirit to us and you become wiser and better every day because you be come more spiritual. The spirit world is much the same as yours. There is not such a vast difference. We have all you have, but it is more spiritual. We have all we love. You make all you love, and it is this great bond of love that brings us back to you and that causes us to be anxious about the spirits who seem to stand still. But they are reaching out to-day, and we do not find many spirits who are not will ing to progress, although at first on entering the spirit world they seem confused, and I might say to-day that there have been hundreds to enter the apirit life that have not heard of spirit life as it is. They are confused and wonder and takk about it, and any: "What means this? Why, I expected every thing so different." And friends, it takes time for them to become accustomed to spirit life ast it, but still they grow or on earth. As a general thing, spirits are anxious to learn become source of their own power, and each day we find some argin woll be astonished. You would not feel that Spiritualism, but the loved ones in Keotucky to know that I was here to-day. I want the loved ones in Keotucky to know that I was here to-day. I want the loved ones in Keotucky to know that I was here to-day. I want the loved ones in Keotucky to know that I was here to-day. I want that Spiritualism is true, but I reach out to the ones over the way, for I know they will read it. I will say seek earnesity, way, for I know they will read it. I will say seek earnesity, way, for I know they will read it. I will say seek earnesity, way, for I know they will read it. I will say seek earnesity, way, for I know they will read it. I will say seek earnesity, way, for I know they will read it. I will say seek earnesity, way, for I know they will read it. I wil weak. I died with the tremens. Can I do any good by com-ing and showing to others what they will suffer if they do as It seems as though the spirit of war still hovers over the have to pass through in this earth life. I want you to know battlefield of Chickamauga, for the laborers on the work. I did? I passed out at Baltimore, and they brought my body back to Wheeling, and there it was opened. O, friends, if you some 125 in number, have organized a military company Every Sunday and days when work is not in progress they form into line, and, under the command of an old negro, who could but see the horrible condition the liquor had produced. My life was made a hell. O, friends, remember if you do as I served in the war, march and countermarch in the most apdid you will suffer too. I can not talk as I would, but some- proved military style. The negroes live in a camp about a mile east of Battleneld time maybe I can. Station. Strange to say, the overseers have no trouble in keeping them in camp after dark. In fact, it is difficult to get Pat Muldoon. I am glad to come back here. I came here a few weeks one of them to go away from the camp after the shades of ago to speak through a medium, but she wouldn't allow me to vocalize her. She sits right by the window with yellow night have fallen. to vocalize her. She sits right by the window with yeron feathers in her hat. I died up here in Columbus, Obio, and my tombstone is there. I wanted to speak that day, and am will have the apportunity to speak now. I shall use that will make solemn oath that they have on several occasions will make solemn oath that they in lines of battle advaucing ing me to come towards each other. When the lines meet they disappear in mist only to reappear and rehearse the same performance.-Edna, Chattanooga Times. A little girl brings a wreath of flowers, and I see the words "Light and Truth." She says: "Grandmother, I bring these to you and to the world," and underneath it I see In Australia, where the government owns the railways, a ticket for a 1,000-mile journey costs \$5 50. In Canada, where the railways appear to own the government, a ticket for the ord Edna. (This was recognized by a member of the same distance costs \$30 .-- Toronto Secular Thought.

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A proper of the spectral property of the spect REPORT OF SEANCE. Tuesday, November 15, 1892. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. ANSWER.—This circle is conducted by Please de-the details on the spirit side. Asswer.—This circle is conducted by the guides of this inter and the friends that belong to you try as best they and the friends that belong to you try as best they are to come here every week to give you more and more as you conduct it here. We call together spirits who desire to communicate. They surround us from all parts. The

am a spirit. I have lived many years on earth. When I entered spirit life I felt I had not done what I should, and so desired to return. I did return, and took possession of another per-"No: we can not hold them longer," and how they follow the medium, you would be only too glad to welcome them. We congregate at a certain place and from there come here. If you thuk it takes time for us to come to you, I must say no. A thought can travel thousands and thousands of miles in a second, and so can a spirit come thousands and thousands of miles to you in a second. There are many who until to-day when the spirit takes possession of an instrument or body, miles to you in a second. There are many who until to-day when the spirit takes possession of an instrument of tool, understands this great grand that is great grand that is great grand that is an grant grand that is an grant grant grand that is an grant grant grant grant grant grant grant grant that is an grant gran sing those who have never returned, possibly until this when you feel some influence you can not understand, you had time. You have awakened an interest in this place, and also better bring forward a very strong will-power so that the and that also hold circles over here, and who will try to get additional information, and bring more and more of your spirit friends. O friends, these spirits reach down with beau-strong will be the strong spirit may not take possession of you. I am sorry now that I had that also hold circles over here, and who will try to get additional information, and bring more and more of your spirit friends. O friends, these spirits reach down with beau-act I should have reconsidered. I come here this afternoon spirif friends. O friends, these spirits reach down with beau-tifal tokens of their love, not only in thought, but in acts, for many will comfort and many cover you with flowers. So lag not on your journey, bat strive day after day to learn more. Care at f should have reconsidered. I come here this alternoon to say that each one of you must be very very careful, and when you begin to investigate Spiritualism see to it that you to say that each one of you must be very very careful, and when you begin to investigate Spiritualism see to it that you to say that each one of you must be very very careful, and when you begin to investigate Spiritualism see to it that you to say that each one of you must be very very careful, and when you begin to investigate Spiritualism see to it that you that that that the set and truthful to self, and see to it that you live hones at and truthful lives, thereby draw to yourself honest and from Delaware, O. I took possession of a man by the name of the attending spirits and decorations of the circle inve bis family thought him insance and thought of nutting the family fourthey were to be. I want to take possession while I talk, and intend to do it. I am elay

Stand when or where I passed away, as I had left my home and was the cause of great sorrow to them, but I come this afternoon bringing my spirit love to them, and would have them know I am on the spirit side of life. I have been here twenty years, I think. I can not tell exactly, but I know I

Good afternoon friends. I desire to speak a few words this afternoon, and I must say that this puts me in mind of a Nethodist camp meeting, or a Methodist conference-meeting. Seelag so many here listening to the testimony of others is me back to the old way, for I was a Methodist, and of all the meetings the Methodists had, the conference-meeting was the one I enjoyed the most. Whilst I stand before you to day and look around, I see many bright features here, I see many bright spirits here, I see many hungry hearted mortals here, and I would asy be exceedingly glad because of the great grand age 'n which you live. Oh, if you could only understand as I do the great work that is going on, not only upon the earth plane but also in the spirit realm. Oh, how I do reioice in spirit with you, and whilst I come this afternoon and talk in this way, I would asy that I was a Methodist, and an not sorry, for I di learn whilst in the body that the power of the spirit was oftimes with me, for I was what they call a of the spirit was of times with me, for 1 was what they call a shouting Methodist, and 1 would feel the power of the spirit come over me and I would asy. "Glory to God," and meant it, and 1 say this afternoon "Glory to God," and mean it. I mean glory I say this alternoon "Givy to Gou," and mean it. I mean glory for the great light that has come over me; I mean glory for the liberation of a pirits, and glory because I know there is noth-ing but love in that great Father of all. But I want you to known that I do not understand God as I did when I lived among you, and to day I will say that the Father is with me and I am with him such an head are to Charinestic and I am with him, and am happy. I belong to Cincinnati.

Katherine Stivers. I am glad to be here friends, and hope I will not intrude. I have come a great distance in spirit, but am not a stranger in your city, as I have loved ones here whom I am with part of the time : I also have loved ones in the East, and try to divide my time between them. I am glad that my loved ones here understands this great grand truth. I am rejoiced that she is endeavoring every day to live up to the height of this truth. ones who have come to me since I have passed over. I wan you to know that you are doing all right, and I want you to keep on, and the promises, that have been given will be ful-filled. There are certain conditions around you that you do not understand, but which must soon pass away. Give my love to your father and husband, and tell them 1 am in the

take possession whilst I talk, and intend to do it. I am glad to be here to day. I belong to the City of Nashville, and was one of those who would not listen. I did not believe in Spiritualism, and I would not listen but did all I could to sileuce those who talked with me on the subject. It was my fate to be carried away suddenly, and I was suprised to find that I had made a great mistake, for when I could have learned I would not, and so as I return to day to talk to you Shid say if there is one here who doubts the assertion I no make I would advise him to investigate and find out for himself and not pooh pooh any matter he does not un-derstand, for I thought, I was very wise and knew it all, but when I entered spirit life I found I knew nothing. I came here this afternoon to talk a little while with you, and to send a love message to my friends in Florida, at a place called Da-tona. I want them to know that I live, and I want my wife to know I understand all that is transpiring on earth, and am satisfied with the change she has made since I left the body.

Crives ob, spirit Land' Bright Spirit Land. Upon the earthly bills I stand. And just across the dying sea Dear angel bands are becknning me

Here angels come and talk with me of that dear home across the sea . And I can bear their angel tread Although they're numbered with the dead

They bring me messages of love From those who've passed the realms above

That help to stay my weary feet Till I, too, walk the heavenly street

Rejoice, my soul ' Give thanks and sing Let all the earth with music ring ; The dewning of that day is here When love shall banish doubt and fear.

Silver Chain Recitation. THE TRUE AND THE FALSE. Answer, O soul! what is the sweetest and best of all

What is the worst? Cruelty.

Answer, O soul! what is the noblest of all things? To do our duty. What is the basest? To be treacherous towards others.

Answer, O soul ' what is the grandest of all things ! The divine mind.

What is the meanest?

An envious disposition. Answer, O soul! what is the purest of all things?

Charity. What is the foulest?

A slanderous tongue.

Answer, O soul! what is the most heautiful of all things?

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A good life. What is the ugliest?

A deformed spirit. Answer, O soul ! what is the wisest of all things ?

Adherence to truth. What is the most foolish?

Vanity.

Answer, O soul! what is the rarest of all things? A mind which is wholly self-sustaining.

What is the most pleasing of all things? A contemplation of all God's excellencies.

What is the most distressing? A contemplation of vice and her attendant evils.

NOTE .- The Silver Chain Recitation is alternate reading by the ductor and the classes.

LESSON. SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE.] NOTE.—In the discussion of the lesson it should be a fundamental rule never to be departed from that in which all are expected to express their views fully and freely, there must not be any indulgence in per-sonality or antagonistic debate. It is the truth, not what any individ-ual thinks that truth to be, that should engage attention;

RELIGION-what is it? The strongest motive actuating man-glance at religion among savage races. Has every great race of mankind a religion peculiar to itself? Ves, the Chinese have Confucius and the sacred Book of Kings; the Mo hammedan, Mohammed and Al Koran; the Hindoo, the Ve-

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THE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM.

From the present number during the current year we shall have a special department devoted to the interests of the Ly ceum work. Every number will contain the program for a complete session. We are certain that this feature will be appreciated by societies and lyceums. The songs selected wil be such as may be sung to familiar tunes, and the lesson eminently suggestive to call forth thought under the manage ment of conductors and leaders. This program is not only valuable to lyceums, but to societies holding conference meet ings, and to circles organized on the basis recommended pre viously in our columns, it will prove of equal service.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In a pastoral letter read in all the Roman Catholic Church-es in Illinois, Sunday, September 11, 1892, P. A. Fenhan, Arch , Sunday, September 11, 1892, P. A. Fenhan, Arch icago, says : "In building, maintaining, and perbishop of Chicago, says : fecting our Catholic schools, we are doing the most beneficent work American citizens can do." * * * "When we consider what we have done and are doing to educate our Catholic er what we have done and are doing to educate our Catholic children while we also contribute to the support of public schools, it seems inexplicable to us that the Legislature of Illinois should have enacted what is known as the Edwards Law, an insidious and unjust law, which, under pretext of zeal for popular education is really a violation of our most the presence of a third party should be insisted on. sacred rights as men and citizens." The Edwards Law referred to is nearly identical with the Bennett Law of consin, repealed some time ago, which provides that "every child from seven to fourteen years of age shall atte d some public or private day school for a period of not less than twelve weeks in each year," and that "no school shall be re garded as a school under this act unless there shall be taught therein reading, writing, arithmetic, and United States history in the English language." Archbishop Fenhan's signature to this pastoral letter is accompanied by the signatures of the Bishops of Peoria, Alton, and Belleville, who all denounce the Edwards Law as a violation of their constitutional rights and the rights of all Catholics, and call upon VOTERS to use as the letter states, " all right and honorable means to have i repealed.

This action of the Illinois prelates is of national import ance and shows very plainly the plan of attack, openly avow ed, upon our public school system. As fast as the Roman power accumulates, its force is to be expended in destroying power accumulates, its force is to be expended in destroying one of the basic institutions of our country. It will be sim-ply a question of majorities. The ballot is to be the weapon, and the charge of a celibate priesthood to Roman Catholic parents to bring into the world all the children they can, con-stitute the means wherewith to bring it about. Children make voters, so does our accursed system of immigration. We can and should rectify the latter evil; the former there is no remedy for, the only recourse being a watchfulness on the part of liberty-lovers to the end that the encroachments of this treason shall not always blind the people to its true import. We have had occasion to say it before and we now repeat that every time a parochial school is built an added wedge is thrust between the people and their public schools

THH UTILITY OF PSYCHOMETRY.

The growing interest and study of psychometry is indica

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Tortheir diaregard of the end conditions when we ld make them of value. It has been reserved for Dr Fred betrson to perform the crucial experiment, and settle for time and for all men the discrete settle for the settle memory of the settle settle for the settle for the settle of that time he was related betry, and the only effect his tor-mentors observed with any of gaining his liberty. A boy for a short time was placed in the position occu-pied by the dog, but was unaffected. It is not stated whether he, too, was glad to be liberated. Hence Drs. Kennedy and Peterson conclude that the most powerful magnets do not af-fect the human organism. They might add as a corollary that magnets have no influence on a dog! No one conversant with the subject claims that magnets exert a material influ-ence like electricity or heat at high tension. Their influence is on the psychic being, and hence must be studied so far as it relates to man as a psychic and not as a physical force. Oh, science : what wouderful specimens of nondescripts bow at thy fair shrine, and among them all none are more conspicuous than Drs. Kennedy and Peterson with their tre mendous magnets : the stray dog corded down in the "con-verging field" for five long hours, they watching through

verging field" for five long hours, they watching through scientific eyes to see what would happen. They did not ex-pect anything to happen and were not disappointed. The dog was glad to get his liberty. It is not surprising that he should be. It would be quite so if he was not

Conditions Concerning Mesmeric Susceptibility. The conditions of mesmeric controls are precisely thos favorable to mediumship. A passivity of mind is essent's and this may be the result of a bappy, satisfied temperamen ential or it may be the reaction of grief, joy, or other exhausting emotions. Over-exertion is detrimental unless carried to a degree of prostration, where it often spontaneously bringson an over-sensitive state. Over-feeding or indulgence in intor-

icating liquors or stimulants is also opposed to this state. In general terms it may be said that the condition of the sensitive or medium must be one of physical comfort and of health. The room should have the light shaded, the temperature agreeable, and the chair perfectly comfortable. Noise and every form of interruption should be avoided. A dry at-mosphere is conducive, while a damp one is unfavorable. As well ventilated, organic disturbance is sure to follow from non oxygenation of the blood. Failure to observe this has produced prostration which has been referred to unavoidable nervous disturbance. Under right conditions magnetism and mediumship are essentially health giving and restorative pro cesses. In all magnetic treatments for disease or experiment ation, when the sentitive or medium becomes unconscious

WEEK OF PRAYER.

This has been a week of "prayer for young men." Specia service has been held in the Churches, and fervent invoca tions offered to the Throne of Grace. The Young Men's Christian Association is prosperous, wonderfully prosperous It would be strange if it were not when it offers the easiest road to preferment and honor. Prayers have been offered calling God's attention to the intangible moral desires, which no one can determine whether answered or not. Would it not be well to subject these prayers to a test

The 80,000 ministers and the laity desire to convert the world. They claim to a man that prayer is answered ; if it were there would be no use in praying. Suppose the 80,000 minis-ters appoint a day and hour when every Christian in the United States shall bow in prayer that Ingersoll be struck with conviction as Paul was, and made to renounce his infi-Here would be a practical test on the line of spiritur delity. causes, and if successful would do more to convert the world han all the sermons ever preached.

We challenge the clergy to the test. Ah! but they dare not. Believing must be a matter of faith or it is utterly use less. It is no merit to believe a demonstrated fact, but to be lieve an impossibility is a through ticket to heaven

SOUND COMMON SENSE.

It is a pleasure to read the ringing words of [the Reform *Advocate* (Hebrew) in reply to the urgent inquiry of some (ewish women if there should not be an exhibit at the World's Fair of what the women of that race have accomplished. In

DE. Berness still continues to hold his own as the great congestive microbe of the Presbyterian Church. The latest indictment against him says that his teaching is contrary to the doctrines of the Church, and that the Bible is the only infailible rule of faith and practice, and that he teaches a doc-trine or an intermediate state after death, which is contrary to the teachings of the Bible and the Wesminster Confession. It is to be hoped that the present operation will enable the doctors to exped the disease. doctors to expel the disease.

FIRST a man wants to be convinced that there are spirit:

before he is ready to take up the philosophy that accompa-nies this fact. The phenomena of Spiritualism is therefore the foundation of this grand truth. But after he has been convinced and then refuses to go forward, he remains a dolt and will have much to regret in the future. Only the student of the philosophy is benefited by Spiritualism, not the test-hunter. Such is the law The article contained views that mgic partineed and then refuses to go forward, he remains a doll well emante from those who manipulate money for the own advantage, but the conclusions are so erroneous au-own advantage, but the conclusions are so erroneous well emante from those who manipulate money for the own advantage, but the conclusions are so erroneous and which is intimately connected with the septimulation them. I do so because one of the great reforms of this age and which is intimately connected with the septimulation ment of man, is the money-reform. Upon it depends the emancipation of labor from the thraidom of socient super-stitions that oppress and consume it. Honce we readers we attempt the oppression of the second of the second of the second socient of the second of the second of the second of the second of the manipulate of the second of the second of the second of the second ment of man, is the money-reform. Upon it depends the stitions that oppress and consume it. Honce we readers we unter. Such is the law.

the natives at Kiew Ning in Foo Chow Province, some more emancipation of labor from the thraldom of ancient super Christian missionaries have been duly killed and mission stitions that oppress and consume it. I hope my readers was property destroyed. Blessed are the peace makers for they dwell with particular reflection upon what I here offer they shall see God.

Those who are to any reasonable extent familiar with the Those who are to any reasonable extent familiar with the conducting of a materializing scance know that conditions, so-called, constitute the law by which the phenomenant attained is made perfect. Every medium needs conditions, however perfect as an instrument for the spirit workers. But "conditions" not only means physical passivity or quietude, such as people take with them to church, but mental and soul passivity as well—freedom from deceit, conceit, or other unspiritual emotions. Honest skepticism is not included in the latter if the skeptici is otherwise true and not making a the latter, if the skeptic is otherwise true and not making a legal peck measure, it is of no consequence to me if the pec shallow pretense to that effect. But a deceptive heart is a measure be made of gold, silver, or wood. The fact that it destructive agent to all spiritual phenomena; and while it capacity is of the legal standard is the chief concern. may not always prevent the same from taking place, it debases the conditions to a lower plane which admits of spirits who practice deceit and pander to the expectations of mortals on that plane. Such manifestations invariably end in a so-called expose or a denunciation of the medium as a fraud, even by people who are otherwise perspicuitive and charitable. To prevent such, and thereby uphold the dignity of the cause of Spiritualism, materializing circles should be kept free from uncongenial elements and persons unripe for those higher manifestations.

We have a medium in our midst-Mr, H. W. Archer-who has passed through an ordeal, under which others would have been driven from the field of spiritual work. But being held and upheld by a power not his own, he is forced to obey the law that controls all genuine mediums. Whether consciouslaw interconsciously guilty of error in the past, is a matter of individual responsibility. At least from what was witnessed at a circle held at Mr. C.C. Stowell's residence in this city, a few evenings ago, one should judge that there would be no necessity of aiding the cause by mortal power, so pronounced and perfect were the spiritual manifestations. No only were these manifestations perfect, but they were without Not exception of a purely moral and spiritual order. Nothing oc curred that gave rise for suspicion ; all was satisfactory and extremely gratifying to both the physical and spiritual senses The eye was delighted with the grandeur of the phenomena the ear was pleased with the words of cheer and comfor given; the touch was gratified in being permitted to handle the texture of clothing worn by the spirits. The soul was lifted to higher desires and emotions by coming face to face with denizens of other spheres, whose every expression of countenance bespoke love, sympathy, and intelligence.

Among the visitants were Carrie Miller, who took a lady's handkerchief and wove it into the finest imaginable lace in presence of the entire circle-darkness being not one of the conditions required for such a harmonious assembly as this Fair of what the women of that race have accomplished. In a true conception of what becoming an American citizen means, the *Advocale* says: "The Jews are not a race. They are not a nation. The sooner they cease to think themselves as peculiar, or to be thought so, the better for them and the community at large." In other words the Jews are American citizens and the fuely source to be the same time the source and probably to create reve-as a magnetic support, and thus could watch the manipulation is all its minutia. When about four square yerds had been woren the lace say thrown well-like over Mrs. Stowell and or previous the gravity of the domination, and are very soon aroused to the gravity of the woven the lace was thrown, veil-like over Mrs. Stowell, who then passed around the circle—this being composed of three gentlemen and five ladies—and permitted each one to examine t at leisure. It had the softness of spider-web, without its elasticity and adhering qualities; and could only be torn off with difficulty and stitch by stitch. When the inspection was over, the lace was returned to the spirit, who dematerialized it into the original handkerchief in the presence of all, and while the two aforesaid ladies were standing by

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WHAT IS MONEY?

. H. MURRAY

In one of the latter numbers of the Better Way, appeared a quoted article from the Bankers' Magazine, on "Way a Gold Exported?" The article contained views that might

The only function that money performs is to act as measure of values in the exchange of commodities or prope ty, or as a measure of labor. Suppose I sell a bushel of when to a merchant for a dollar. In a few days I return with th dollar and get a yard of cloth for it. In this transaction th The fact that its

The claim that money must have an intrinsic commodity value in itself, aside from being a legalized measure, is refuted daily; for there are ten dollars worth of business done in paper to one of metal. The intrinsic value of money is a notion imposed upon us by interested persons-bankers To and money-loaners-who wish to levy a tax upon our ignor. ance for their own enrichment. The doctrine of the divine right of kings was once very religiously believed in, because taught and upheld by the priests who were their agents. We

during our revolution, and the French during their revolution, "knocked out" this doctrine, and substituted the divine right of man; and it remains for us to emancipate the min from the barbaric notions that attach to money, and ore throw the human wolves that prey upon and devour industry without themselves contributing to the welfare of society The next great forward movement of the world is to establish a measure of exchange freed from the traditional superspi-tions of barbaric ages. The despotic reverence that is paide gold must be kicked out with the divine right of kings. Its worshippers may be horribly shocked, but the freedom of man demands its dethronement.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH] SIGNS OF THE TIMES. No. 4

Since the Catholics have, in a measure, captured our Co-Since the Canonics nave, in a measure, captured our Os-lumbian day, and are trying hard to make the Columbian Ex-position a Catholic event, we suggest that the title be changed to American Exposition. Why the Roman Church should manifest such interest in this country exclusively to honor Columbus, whom it never before acknowledged, is an anomaly that can only be accounted for on the Jesuitical hypothesis, that the means justifies the end. It is simply a very sign of the times, and indicates that Rome has laid siege to capture America-the United States. The Pope has a good (?) eye on this country, and wants to ingratiate himself into the hearts of our people by a great show of patriotism. This

domination, and are very soon aroused to the gravity of the situation. And as for the attempt to instill reverence by any exhibition of military skill, is simply to enkindle a patriot ism not so easily allayed again. Once aroused it holds for that generation at least—just as the patriotism, enkindled by an attempt to dissolve the Union teld forth a whole gener-tion. No Popery in America ' would be the battle cryon the first show of putting such into execution. Church and State union was never intented for this country. The Constitution for bids it; and those who attempt it will be put down, either by ballot or bullet. No kind of slavery will ever be tolerated in this country again, whether political or ecclesiastical. God or nature did not intend that any man should be deprived of his liberty, physical or mental. And once the mind is en-chained, physical enchainment will follow. Slavery never was sanctioned by a true republican or democratic form of govern It originated with churchly powers-governm dominated by ecclesiastic sm. Had not slavery already been implanted in this country before the United States Con tion was framed, it never would have been. It was politic a the time to leave it undisturbed. But its end came. What the ballot could not accomplish the bullet had to do. So it will whose c able que long for will a cl ever be. The American nation is just and fair, and tries to make the ballot serve all purposes. Twice it had to resort to other means, and will not shirk its duty should it be again necessary. OMER In celebrating the birth of his daughter Emperor William has issued an order of pardon to all women under sentence

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truths in science, and the eradication of false systems in the reformation and reclamation of the criminal classes. Careful observers of psychic forces are fast coming to the conclusion that crime, insanity, drunkenness, etc., are not only disease -the eradication of which rests upon a correct disguosis out that that disguosis is to be found in the psychologic the psychological forces operating upon the mind. A fully developed psychom eter entering a room where a mutch that been committed, will sense every act of the tragedy, but knowing something about the power manifested, he or she will escape unharmed ; whereas an ignorant though sensitive person coming under the same influence may be impelled to commit another mur-ler. It is evident that a knowledge of what constitutes this enslavement is the only safeguard against it. How often it is that criminals aver that although guilty of the charge is that criminals aver that although guilty of the charge placed against them, they do not know how they came to do the wrong! This is what constitutes the disease of crime. Prisons, dungeons, and gibbets are a standing monument to the diagrace of humanity. When the State grants diplomas to psychometers as well as to lawyers, and one has as free ac-cess to the courts as the other, the mitigation of crime will ensue, because the sceret influences which tend to promote it will be brought to light. The greatest evil lies in association. The first step should be taken by prohibiting successive con-victs from occupying the same cells or apartments in prison. Diagnociate as much as possible the influence of one criminal upon another. Frequent change of occupation and environ-ment till do more towards effecting a reformation than all the method are in use. And above all he should be taught in hear the sent the method.

Jewish women should work side by side with all American women. Jewish refers not to race but to religion, and it would be just as consistent to have a Methodist or Baptist uxiliary as a Jewish

"But," it continues, "our Jewish women have taken all nec-essary steps to have one or two of their number take part in the general parliament of religion. On that platform a Jewish woman as such has the right and the duty to speak, and in the general concert of witnesses to the higher truths, the voice of Jewish womanhood will not be silent."

Harvard to the Front.

The museum of Harvard University is to be kept open of The rare collection in the Agassiz Mu Sundays henceforth. seum of Comparative Zoology, the Botanical Museum, and the Mineralogical Museum, which together form the great pride of the college, will thus be accessible to those who can not come week days. This is another illustration of the ad-rancing thought which has the betterment of the masses for ts burthen, and the university is to be congratulated in its iction.

TO THE question, "Shall we trust our intuitions," l'nily eplies

"Woe to us if we do not respect them for they are the ions of our fore-elders, the stratified deposits of their joys tions of our fore-elders, the stratified deposits of their joys and woes. They have a place in the life of to day as solid as the gold of the Rockies and the authracite of the Alleghanies." gold of the Rockies and the authracite of the Alleguantes. Quite true, but only half the truth, for intuition not only is the "tuition" of the past, it is the prophet of the future and nioneer of discovery. Solution the data and the da

Among the other spirits who materialized at the apertu was Lizzie Roberts, a beautiful curly-haired bloude, draped in imilar white fabric. She spoke in a loud whisper and per mitted each one of the circle to examine her features as closely as desired. It was simply a benign countenance to gaze

Several oriental spirits also materialized, one with particu larly expressive features and benignity of countenance, the same being beyond the power of describing in a simple sen-tence. Several friends and relatives of those present also manifested and gave satisfactory evidence of their genuine ness, one spirit returning to thank a lady for a flower placed on his corpse many years ago at the funeral. In token of gratitude he brought her one on this occasion, which he said he had plucked from a neighboring hot-house. The medium

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S. S. G., See y. Springfield, flo. In writing to renew my subscription for another year, al low me to congratulate you on your excellent paper, the LiGHT of TRUTH, while at the same time we were very much attached to "The Better Way." but when a paper like the former steps in its place, we feel satisfied with the exchange. I am only vocing the thoughts of the many who take it. We feel safe in asying, that you will make a success of your undertaking, insamuch as you have established a free circle room, in which the many spirit friends can manifest and let the many who have not an opportunity to visit a me-dium, have the grand privilege of hearing from the dear ones who have passed on into the silent land. Allow met to con-gratulate you in securing such a grand and good medium as you have for your free circle room. I have known Mrs. A. E. Kibby for many gears, and know her to be one that is strictly honest and upright in every particular. And I know many hearts will be made glad, through ber, in your free circle room. I say this of her, feeling it was due her, and to let the many that read your paper know that the medium of your free circle can be relied upon. It will also be the means of adding hundreds to your subscription list that you would not have got under any other circumstances. Let me bespeak for you a grand success in this undertak-ing. Let all who will take an interrest in this matter; let every subscriber get some friend to take it, and see how glad you will make the brother feel, besides the good you can do. W.J. BLACK. Portland, Kan.

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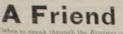
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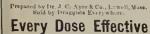


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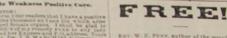
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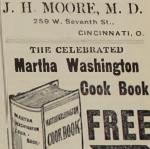
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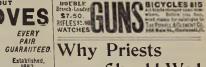




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While your hearts have not yet forgotten our tender sym pathies toward the exemplary lady who so sadly finished hes labors in the White House, and with all the honors a sympathiring nation could bestow, was borne back to her Western home shrouded in that "white mystery" which we call death We can not forbear to congratulate the young woman whom the recent election makes her probable successor. Mrs. Cleve-land seems to be full of the wholesome joy of living, and to possess a degree of independence which, we trust, will give her a happy and useful term as mistress of the White House

THANKSGIVING DAY.

What a pleasant labor it is to get ready for Thanksgiving. Affection is such an inspirator when the yearly feast and home gathering farnish so much for the konsewife's execu-tive ability to complete. The honse must look cheerfal, es-pecially the rooms which used to be the children's before they pecially the rooms which used to be the children's before they went out into the world from the old home. There is the lit-tle book-shelf which your little boy made when he first tried to use tools and wanted a place for his own story-books and his school-books. You could never make up your mind to throw it by, if it does look rude almost to being comical, so you drop a little silk oline or Venetian silk over the hook which sup-ports it and let it fall over the ends in a careless way, being very careful not to hide entirely the old treasure. He, your boy, will like to know mother treasures the old books and the shelf he made. the shelf he made.

the shelf he made. The bed he used to sleep in must look as it used to when his little tired body used to lie down for mother to tuck him in. How often he used to say: "I never slept in a bed as good as this!" And the girls' room—there is the fancy work they did when they were learning, and you had need to watch them quite closely. Oh, the knots which would get in the threads, all of which mamma must pick out; and the tracing must be gone over for fear it was not right. There the dear old things are and must be looking tidy when the girls come home Thanksgiving. The splashers, the mats, the rugs, the cushions—how well I remember when the untrained fingers made them and left them for mother when they away. cushions—how well I remember when the untrained fingers made them and left them for mother when they went away. Then the drawing room and dining-room must be brightened up with some of the scarlet bitter-aweet berries they used to delight in, and the rosiest apples must be piled in pretty baskets to help decorate and to tempt the taste. Oh, there are so many sweet things to do before Thanksgiving!

And the dinner ! Cooking is never quite as charming work as it is before the family-gathering day. We are perfectly willing to seed raisins, strain pumpkins, burn our fingers or blister our faces for the sake of the dear ones. It does not --meaning his waitles--must contribute to the feast, and that is the only thing I hate about Thanksgiving! But he must never know what ailed him, so quick and painless must be his change from a live turkey to a dressed turkey. The oysters to escallop, the vegetables to prepare; fat yellow squashes, globed onions, sweet turnips, cold slaw, potatoes, the pies, the cakes, etc, etc, and all made for love's sake, and partaken of in the spirit of love. Oh, Thanksgiving is the dearest of all the holidays for it is the day of home gathering.

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boots, or a morsel of a French bonnet, I can endure the re-protches of my own conscience with some equanimity, but the scowls of an argy spouse would wither my very soul When the heated summer variation comes, there is a whole continent at my disposal, and according as I have been eco-nomical or luxurious I may choose my summer outing. "Old age? Ves, it may come to me. It will come to my married friends, and may find them widows with a half dozen children to work for. But if the worst comes, and I can not work or find a song corner in an old lady's home, I faucy I could win some gray-haired lover who would offer me a home. There are generally some around, you know?" And the cold-hearted little beauty whisked off around the corner, leaving her married friend to reflect that perhaps all the advantages were not with the matrimonial state, as she had been taught to believe. There is nothing like being satisfied with one's lot; but it does not follow that every husband is a stern tylot; but it does not follow that every husband is a stern ty-rant, and the very girl who finds so many reasons and apolo-gies for not being married must admit that there are times when a good man is handy to have about the house,-Ger mantown Telegraph.

WOMEN'S CLUB CORRESPONDENCE.

A BROTHER CALLS AT THE LADLES' ROOMS. Dear Editor: I beg leave to write you in the interest of Spiritualism. I am one of a band of struggling Spiritualists and we want help in our search for truth. Can you or any of your Club assist us by answering the following questions: 1st. Is there any society that would send us a good speak

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ualism is a matter of growth more than of conviction, you will need much patience before you get a satisfactory visible

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others. I do not know their terms and so am unable to give the direct information you need. My own idea of advancement and healthy growth is that it is best gained by working yourselves and not waiting for either spirits or mortals to push you along. I mail you a copy of the tract, "What is Spiritualism," by Hudson Tuttle and Dr. John Wyman, in which are directions for conducting cir-cles and other things which may aid you. Meet every Sun-day, or when you choose, and hold a circle if it pleases you to do so. Choose some question upon which all are allowed to express an opinion for discussion, sing, recite, give wise and good quotations from authors, and you will find it easy to have a "good meeting,"which will be a means of development much more effective than idly waiting to be moved upon. Be careful not to have over take up all the time, but let every member do a part, if only a small part—a flower, or a motio Maria Halan, Shinari Hichinge, 3721 Baring at, West Hall Leiphia, Pa.
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"The end justifies the means" is an old Jesuit maxim. Now the question arises, how can the Roman Catholic, with one eight or one tenth of the population effect their purpose to abvert this government? It is clear that in this popular government of the people that they must do it through poli-neal channels. If they annoance themselves "a Catholic party" they would be promptly met by ready Protestant annihilation. In the Eastern States it was counselled and encouraged by prominent Catholics, but wisely deferred at the advice of a wily old Romanist Cardinal, who claimed truly that it would be premature. He was right. Then it was adviaed to getint the dominant political parties and secure as many of the of-circs to the Church as possible. A pretended loyality to party sees to the Church as possible. A pretended loyalty to party was exhorted to be feigned. It was enjoined upon their Catholic communion to try and get nominated to likely offices on the tickets of the dominant parties. In securing a nomin ation for a Catholic they are to invariably put only one of their Church forward for any one office, so as not to divide the Catholic vote in the primary. Having secured the nomina-tion for their Catholic man on one ticket they rest easy, but, of course, they do not object to taking for one of their kind a nomination for the same office on the opposing ticket, so as "to catch the coon coming and going." The plan of inducing the Protestants to put several men forward for the same oface before the primaries, and by a divided Protestant vote securing the nomination of the Catholic, is a keen and very shrewd political stratagem of the Catholics, and almost always wins. They have played this for years on the honest and unsuspecting Protestants. Having nominated their man by this artful and keen political stroke, they are en joined upon by the bishop, priest, and "isisters" to unitedly go for that man, and "waste none of their ammunition" on the Protestant candidate. All loyalty to party is forgotten. It is Catholic against Protestant at the polls, and the Protestant andidate is sure to be short of votes that year. The Gatholic candidate for Secretary of State, Daniel J. Ryan, on the Republican ticket, was elected by a great majority, while all of the rest of his ticket was buried under a snow bank. The

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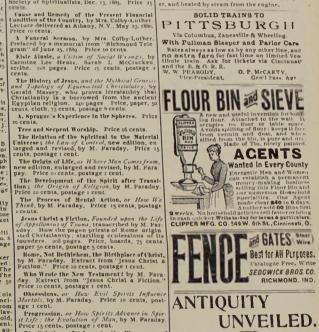


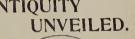
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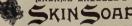
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