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gold, has no chairs, but is furnished like a grand turkish hall whose cushions, ottomans, rugs, and places for reclining, are made of the most delicate material, richly blended with gold

and blue.

My library, overlooking the lake, is furnished with rustic chairs and tables, covered with delicate specimens of moss, interlaid so as to present landscape scenes of rarest beauty, The walls are massive paintings, displaying forests, glens, rivers, and dales, with game of various kinds. The ceiling displays a net-work of tiny vines through which can be seen the moor and stars as they shed their soft rays of light in gentle ac cents far into the room, lighting up the rustic scenery in a manner indescribable to mortal intelligence. In this room can be found many volumes of poems, and books of prose, most interesting and instructive, that were presented me by the authors I have met at "Spring Garden," while attending

This room is draped with pink and green, delicate as lace of the finest texture, with snow-white ceilings and walls, over which is gracefully climbing the English ivy, festooning and draping some wonderful productions of art in the form of paintings and statuary, also presented me by the great artists and sculptors I met at the the conventions held at "Spring

On the south side overlooking the islands of the seasons, I have a room fifteen by eighteen feet, that I will call my tem-ple; a room into which no one enters but myself; a place where I go for my own higher spiritual development. This room is decorated with different shades of purple, violet, blue, and lavender, with blooming plants of these shades, all rich and lavender, with blooming plants of these shades, all rich in perfume with the hyacinth predominating on account of its strong perfume. There are two windows in this room without glass, the light being screened by blooming plants and vines. There is a couch covered with purple material, and the drapings are in harmony with this color. The ceiling represents the blue unclouded sky, and the light that falls about one in such a place as this, is most royal and uplifting to the spirit, adding much to elevate the mind.

My banquet room, overlooking the garden of fruit and ornamental trees, is most lovely, being more like an out-door garden, every piece of drapery being some shade of green and resembling the foliage of many kinds of fruit trees, shrubs, and vines, from which is suspended the corresponding fruit, the variation in color of which gives beautiful contrast, also

cean, all wrapped in a veil of falling snow and displaying the sand vines, from which is suspended the corresponding fruit, trees, shrubs, is all sending forth the richest odor. No flowers are placed here except those natural to the trees, shrubs, and vines, while the ceiling is a deep-blue starlit sky.

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My laboratory, overlooking the little forest, is a room much enjoyed by myself, as well as by my visitors. The wall and ceiling of this room are made of thousands of speci mens from the vegetable kingdom, exhibiting most wonder-ful specimens from the animal kingdom, all of which are The knowledge gained in this room can not be esti mated by mortal minds

My conservatory is devoted to my choicest plants and to the higher study of nature in the vegetable kingdom. All flowers grown in this room are for plucking, to present flowers grown in this room are for plucking, to present to friends who make me a call, and to distribute throughout the several rooms on occasions requiring them. My observatory, overlooking the entire domain, is a place delightful in the extreme. From this position everything comes before us, like one great panorama of loveliness. From this room we are permitted to listen to the great organs, munipulated by the great masters, pealing forth superb music, the grandeur of which is inconceivable to mortal ears.

The doors to my home are so constructed, that when closed, completely shut out all sound from adjoining rooms, so that entering any room is like going into another locality, so different are its surroundings. All the corridors, alcoves, and halls are ornamented and decorated with

of iulaid agates of various forms.

The green room, whose walls, ceilings, and furniture, are a solid growth of moss, shaded from the darkest to the lightest green, is beautifully draped in festoons of pea-green moss. The carpet is of dark-green moss, over which is trailing lightgreen vines, and the ceiling is a pea-green moss, festooned with light-green moss, and dark-green ivies intertwined.

That we may have variety in our homes, the Winter and Autumn seasons are often represented. My Autumn room is especially attractive. The four walls are each a grand painting, portraying Autumn in all her changes of color, from the darkeat red, down to the most delicate pink, down to the cream white and interspersed with evergreen trees, giving a most charming effect. These paintings portray deuse forests, along whose edge can be seen the deer, whose soft brown eyes and delicate colored hair is a language within itself, that eyes and delicate colored hair is a language within itself, that pespeaks contentment. There are also mountains and ravines along whose sides trees and shrubs are covered with gorgeous colors, and under whose shade can be seen cattle and sheep some lying, some standing, apparently in the act of eating These great paintings are set deep into the walls, framed with great bands of red and gilt, over which is twining ivy. All plants and flowers, decorating this room, are such as are natural to Autumn. All the furniture is rustic with moss coverings, and the carpet is a perfect representation of fallen leaves. In the corner of the room are growing tufts of ferns, over which Autumn leaves have carelessly fallen. The ceiling is a beautiful display of an Autumn sun-set behind a moun tainous range, casting its golden light down on the bosom of a quiet lake, with its streaks of red and yellow, darting into the mellow sky like one grand aurora borealis

My Winter room, like that of Autumn, has four great paintings that form the walls. One is a mountainous range, at whose base lies a valley. The mountains are dotted with leafless trees, underbrush, pines, and hemlocks, representing

a morning scene, on which lies a mantle of new-fallen snow.

Another is a Winter scene by moonlight, representing a country village on an elevated tract of land overlooking a bay and harbor, whose waters have changed to a sheet of crystal ice, and over which many boys and girls are gracefully gliding on their skates.

Another is an evening Winter scene over a rocky pass, dis playing large canyons, cliffs, rocky mountains, and a heautiful water fall in the foreground, whose falling waters have formed into great stalactites of ice, and whose spray has been frozen

The drapery is a formation of crystallized moss, and on the hearth constantly burns a mellow fire, casting a beautiful light upon all objects in the room. Here we can take or conditions to enjoy the scene, and its surroundings, notwithstanding the joy I experience in the possession of so rich a home as this, and the great privilege I enjoy in being able to visit other spirit homes—many of which are far grander than matter to this theological critic whether the work is truthfu mine—and the power to attend the great conventions at or not, if it "agrees with the doctrines of the Church!" "In "Spring Garden;" or the privilage to associate with authors, noets, musicians, etc.

Yet; one of the sweetest thoughts I cherish is to know that I can return to earth, and through the mortal organism, continue a work that in my earth life lay close to my heart, viz: the uplifting of mortal intelligence, setting it adrift in the stream of progression; and out of chaos to bring har-mony. Not that the common surroundings of earth have any particular charm for me, but for the love I bare the mortal

oul, that soon must put on immortality, do I return.

May the eternal, alwise, and most merciful father of the great spirit family and preserver of all existing life, from whom comes all the precious gifts we now possess, and who has garnered up sufficient to feed and employ us throughout eternity, receive our humble obedience to his will, and thereby able to present us all with such a home, as would he wish us

My Spirit Home

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The blue room, likewise ornamented with blue shells and pebbles, with pieces of white coral inlaid, are all draped in pale blue lace over white moss. The carpet is all shades of blue moss variegated with white, and the ceiling is a pale blue moss variegated with white, and the ceiling is a pale blue moss variegated with white, and the ceiling is a pale blue moss variegated with white, and the ceiling is a pale blue moss over which is strewn pansies in all shades of blue, purple, and lavender, also white. All the shells in both rooms, are so inlaid as to represent flowers of many kinds.

The red room has panels of clouded and mossagates interlaid, divided by wide bands of red granite, highly polished; the drapings are of heavy dark-red material, the floor is carpeted, being solid red granite, while the ceiling is constructed of inlaid agates of various forms.

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authority in all doubtful questions—God's vicegerent on earth? As between the two, and especially with the corro horation of impartial scholars dwarfed by no theological giance, can any rational mind be in doubt as to the most trustworthy histories, particularly on religious subjects? The Boston school troubles that so stirred the people to a realiz-ing sense of papal influence and the danger threatening our educational system hinged upon disputed text-books-particularly some histories that reflected upon the immaculate character of Romanism.

Whether there was real cause for complaint depends upo the truthfulness of the records. No sect has any reason or right to complain of accurate history whatever may be its effect on the influence of its dogmas. That the authorities at Rome do not intend to allow damaging facts to be published within the limit of Church discipline is manifest; and that the "Congregation of the Index" carefully eliminates from Catholic histories all data favorable to Protestants, how ever well authenticated, appears from their own statements

Prof. E. P. Evans presents some striking illustrations of this fact in the *Popular Science Monthly* for December. That I may not misimpress the reader I will quote verbatim In a recent review of Cesare Cantu's voluminous Universal History, the Jesuit Father Gluseppe Brunengo criticises this opular work from a Catholic point of view, and censures its deviations from the teachings of the Church." "Cantu, now in the eighty-eighth year of his age, is himself a devout Catholic, and scrupulously abstained from reading any books condemned by the Congregation of the Index, however necessary they might be to his historical researches, until he had obtained permission from the Pope. He also submitted his history to the scrutiny of the aforesaid Congregation, and declared his willingness to expunge any passage that should not be regarded as strictly orthodox. Indeed, he performed this unpleasant and onerous task in 1867 and again in 1876 and won thereby the warm commendation of Leo XIII' formally expressed in an apostolic brief dated June 3, 1886 presenting a sublime scene, as the sun is setting in a cloak But the Holy Office, more papal than the Pope, was not satisfied with the expurgations that had been so gratifying to his

Another is a night scene of a great city overlooking the cean, all wrapped in a veil of falling snow and displaying the of facts to suit the dogmas of the Church. It would seem and decidedly doubtful as authentic history.

But even this does not satisfy the spirit of pious periury that rules in the extreme councils of the Church. Father Giuseppe Brunengo re-examines Cantu's work, and points out many statements and conclusions at variance with the doctrines of the Church." It is apparently of smal hould record anything derogatory to the character of any Pope; at least he blames Cantu for not speaking well of Sergius III., John N, and John NI., notoriously licentious pontiffs of the tenth century" \* \* \* \* "and reproves him for not emphasizing the wickedness of Savanarola in opposing Alexander VI." "On the other hand, no Catholic historian should praise a Protestant or a heretic." Cantu is severely reprehended for admitting that Calvin was a man of pure morals and improved by his teachings and example the morals of the Swiss; that Scippio Ricci, Bishop of Pistoria, was plous and learned; that the Jansenists were not wholly id of good qualities, and that Dollinger was erudite and "Such concessions are marks of mental obtuse ness, or moral weakness, and ought never to be made." such shameful illustrations of the demoralizing influence of dogmatic theology; such self-confessed dishonesty and sup-pression of truth in the interest of unreasoning faith, fresh their significance or the occasion.

ible revelation that some enlightened soul tries to explain to the mortal mind, and fails because the weil that covers the unseen is so dense to the common eye.

For instance, it is well known and proven by facts that

there are produced in certain localities cyclones, earthquakes, tornadoes, and other destroying elements. Such outbreaks of forces that slumber somewhere until moved upon by a power unknown are called providence, using sush means to punish man, but science declares that this force never slum-bers in the great realm of universal watchfulness, and that it is by law eternal and infinite that worlds are made to revolve in their orbits.

This invisible force, now known only by its results be-cause of the infancy of its discovery, will soon be known by the scientist as the motive force made useful to the world. It is not a matter of conjecture or imagination that such a force exists, but it is proven by such circumstantial evidence of its workings in the amphitheatre and the spiritual realm around the earth. It has been observed by the watchful artisans of the hemispheres that there are many laws more than that of gravitation in the kingdom of power surrounding the earth, for the law of levitation exists, the opposite of gravitation with their brothers, the law of propulsion and resistance, and when these four lines or waves of power are set in motion by the corresponding influences of the air disturbed by some manner yet unknown, the waves rising or falling according to law, unite together and make the tornado, earthquake, and cyclone, blizzard. Many epidemics and physical ailments are produced by these disturbances of the atmosphere in certain localities

That emanation which Keeley has found arising from the earth between sunrise and sunset, attracted by the law of levitation, continues to rise until it becomes assimilated, becoming the moving power of the phenomena of the celestial atmosphere around the earth. We wait the not far distant time when some far-seeing Columbus will navigate the air as well as the land and sea. Unending waves of force are on rising both conscious and unconscious, and above and below have their source in the heart of the universe and its limitless power. Conscious force, which also contains the unconscious element, is not only subject to the will of the conscious, but through these the will of man. Hence tornadoes, terrific rain-storms, and other destructive manifestations can be produced by batteries raised above certain locations when so de sired, or similar calamities be avoided when the sovereign will of man shall permit, when he has learned to study and understand how to use the knowledge awaiting his hand.

As we have told you, this grand atmosphoric power is world's peaceful evolution.

And now to summon the mighty mystery of the past existence of the earth, it has become necessary that these truths should be known to the scientists of to day as well as to the eophytes of the new, the few who struggling among the seeming chaos of events, are striving after the true knowledge of the unknown, so that every joist of the structure of human knowledge may fit its own socket, and there be no discord in unitizing the forces of nature into one limitless whole for future generations to enjoy.

For the clearer apprehension of those searching for the socalled secrets of nature, we would say that the force mentioned has its polarity in about the centre of the space beween the earth's orbit and planetary realm, forming an immense battery from which inexhaustible reservoir issues the mighty power, which is both centripetal and centrifugal, moving with perfect arbitration in the midst of violent commotion of opposing elements, so that there can be no failure in the eternal evolution of the earth until its race has done its work, and its debris is destroyed by electric fires, for so saith the savants of the spirit world.

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us. This would materially aid us, and spiritually help the cause of Spiritualism and humanity at large. For it certainly wisdom." One Sphines came into Alexander's presence, and threw down a dry and shriveled hide, and walked silently must have dawned on our readers by this time that the Light must have dawned on our readers by this time that the LIGHT or TRUTH is a paper worthy of being recommended to others who believe as they do, and every reader should lay still. By this the conqueror was forcibly taught to feel an inward gratification in being able to do a good deed plant himself in he center of his tempire, and not wander that costs but a few words or a minute's consideration.

(Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH

### PLEASANT READING. No. 2.

BY ARLINGTON.

The Viceroy Li Hung Chang, the real ruler of China, has become insane from overwork and the loss of his wife. This places the Celestial Empire in a dilemma. Western nations would depose him for another, but the Chinese have more conservative notions, and a crazy ruler must be endured rather than the sacredness of customs be interfered with. He gained his position by valor in the rebellion, in which 0,000 men were destroyed, and has been an able ruler. After all these Chinamen seem to be human with ideas and aspirations nearly like ours, notwithstanding the government has excluded them! I have been trying to get at the motif for their exclusion, while the lowest slums of Europe are ad-I have come to the conclusion that it is because Sam Sing can't be converted. He was never known to become a Christian. The spume of the slums take to Christianity as naturally as a duck to water; even through the halter it lets them into heaven.

The viceroy did not like the missionaries. That is aston ishing, since a Chinaman is made an outlaw in a Christian

The Catholic power has never been as outspoken as sinc the Baltimore Assembly. Since that time it has made a persistent encroachment all along the line. It has never openly taken a hand in politics until the present campaign, but now its priests have publicly not only advised, but commanded the votes of the laity.

The Cleveland Leader reports a sermon preached in the St.

Joachim's Catholic Church in Detroit the Sunday before the election, in which the following portentious passage

"The Church is the voice of God, and the Church through its priests tells you whom to vote for. When the Church needed armed men to enlist as crusaders the young men of the Church shouldered the musket and saber and obeyed the

of the Election." That is past argument. The "apathy" of which so much has been said has been broken with a ven-About half the people believe that the country is ruined, and about the same number believe it is saved! Both are equally sincere.

like to see the people have a chance to test their views of government. Wheat or wool will hardly get below present prices, and with wildcat money these commodities may higher. Then farmers will stop grumbling-pay their debts easily—and easily get in debt again. I have faith in republican institutions, and that there will always be a possible good government—as good and just as the people. Levus payour bets, and never bet on a thing as inscrutible as

us pay our bets, and never bet on a thing as inscrutible as an election sgain. Let us pocket our bets, and endeavor not to squander the money, as we shall be pretty sure to do.

Then came Thanksgiving. President Harrison had not a great deal to be thankful for. We, the religious press, says that his proclamation is marked for its piety. He may be thankful that it is no worse! I am sure I am.

Sacrifice the generous turkey. Rally all the children sround the old hearth, and forgetting all differences have a good jollification.

Two great steel ships went down on the lakes, one leaving to trace, and the other only a single soul to report the holible story of loss. It was dishonest construction, culpat guorance of mechanical laws, which ended in these disaste

ignorance of mechanical laws, which ended in these disasters. A sign of the times, a "straw," as they say in politics, is the free manner in which such great and influential papers as the New Eark World test the piety of Wanamaker, even carlesturing him with a hymn-book, and religious sayings. Of course, it is his sham piety that is made to do partizan work, but real piety suffers. It would have defeated any party who resorted to such means twenty-five years ago. The religious tendencies of the present administration have not been a potent argument for its retention of power; eather has it militated against it.

From the records of daily events. If he to turn to the

what it is impossible for a man to do.

This answer pleased Alexander so well he dismissed them with presents. Afterwards he sent a disciple of Diogenes to around its edge. As he trod on one side the other started up continually. Then he slipped into the middle when it around its border.

### TERRIFYING PROPHECIES

WILLIAM DENTON.

Perhaps mankind has been caused more keen suffering from fear, induced by prophecies of evil than from any other source. The wail of Isaiah and Jeremiah have been repeated ever since their day, and the cheapest road to notoriety has the great mystery, zoosperm, through all stages of mineral been that of calamity prophet. For two thousand years the "end of the world" has been the stock in trade of the senseless ravens who have sat on the blasted tree of ignorance and the heavens! cawed ominously of war, pestilence, and famine. Trained the religious teachers in the pessimistic views of nature and impending judgment, the soil has been fruitful and the growth nas been rank and overshadowing. There has been a periodi cal scare that has sent countless victims to the mad-house. tions on the Bible prophecies were reduced to the cold ings from insects to plants, expire, and form and re-form and figures of mathematics, and the date fixed to the year, day, pass to other conditions. This power may again be likened and hour of the second advent of Christ. The figures were to a great battery, the currents of which penetrate every part all right, but also, the data on which they rested were in of space, and all things therein, for space being boundless, kind of treatment.

the position he occupies. But were he a major-general instead of a lieutenant, when he predicts the end of the world of all things."

God of mine is eternal love, for "love lieth at the foundation up black curtains. The light was turned down to about twifrom Biblical data, he is no greater authority than the most uncultured boor.

We say it understandingly and with emphasis that the publication of such calamity prophecies is not only injurious, force, energy, are conditions of spiritual matter in its various but little short of a crime. And this brings us to the comet, forms. Resolvable, they are substances, also. Every entity whose coming was heralded by the newspapers with startling neadlines and the usual accompaniment of the imminent secondary cause of its action. The thought act of the great danger that awaited the earth from a collision with the fiery androgyne is the primary cause of all construction and action. messenger. The publication of such ideas is a disgrace to I do not believe that no thing can ever be made into some ournalism. The evidence leads to the inference that the cos- thing, therefore I believe that everything that exists, was, and mic stuff of which comets are formed is incomparably attenu- will continue to be, ages beyond the mind of man to compreated, and were a collision possible no harm would come to hend. There is no such thing as death, it is only a metem The Church may have to call on you ated, and were a collision possible no harm would come to hend. There is no such thing as death, it is only a metemthe questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the questioned if she ever lived in town, but she answered no the possible possible up that questioned is she ever lived in town, but she answered no the possible p the carth. But admitting that comets are solid bodies, they men will obey the Church again, and take up arms to exterminate the enemies of the Church."

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to defend her rights in this country, and I know our young are solid bodies, they psychosis, a re-incarnation from one gratte or plane of the bead. Then being asked if she had are governed by laws as unchangeable as those controlling the enert of the bead. Then asked of the head. Then asked of the bead of the bead of the head of the head of the head. Then asked of the head of the he at great angles to the planes of the planetary orbits, yet how yet to be fashioned into all manner of things. They existed answered yes. ever far they go into the trackless expanse they are held by all through the ages of the universe's formation and develop the arm of law, and drawn back again at an appointed time. ment; "slept in the rock, dreamed in the animal and There is no blunder, no patching, or after thought, and the perturbations and oscillations which appear at times as dis- more ethereal planes of action, conscious of the time when as but answered, nearly thirty years ago, before he came to this urbing causes are the balancing of forces which thereby gain n adjustment and equilibrium.

The timid may enjoy the sublime spectacle of the strange ly luminous mass with its streaming tail, sweeping on to the sun until it is lost in its rays, and they may feel certain that will emerge therefrom and depart on it journey of incomorehensible millions of miles.

Spiritualists may well have faith in the order of the world as in the unalterable rising and setting of the sun, and gaze upon the sublime pageant of forces with the pleasure of knowledge that knows no fear.

According to the Catholic Church no Protestant is legally narried to his wife. Marriage, they say, is one of the seven acraments instituted by Christ, and committed to Catholic have been impressed that an "open door" fund should riests only. Celebrated by others, ministers or justices of e peace, it must be void, and Protestant wives are only con ubines and their children bastards, from the child of the resident to that of the most common off-spring. Now this a free country and a man has a right to be a Catholic or a

The Manager Catholic of November 24th, gives credit to

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From the records of daily events, I like to turn to the boughts of the ancients. They are so quaint, and free from the smell of coal and gas. Some one

OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

LED TO THE LIGHT.

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"The seventh, "How can a man become a God?" "By doing what it is impossible for a man to do."

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The ninth, "How long is it good for a man to live?" "As animal 'ife yet known, go through life the victim of ordinary chance? Are the arisen ones liars and dupes who say that far, far away, above them, in the heavenly schools are teachers that above them, in the heavenly schools are teachers. Then he turned to the tenth, who acted as judge, and commanded him to pronounce sentence. The philosopher replied, "They have all answered one worse than the other."

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This is the only foundation on which are the masters. This is the only foundation on which

This great centre is the father mother of all things, is with presents. Afterwards he sent a disciple of Diogenes to learn of these nude philosophers, and his messenger found them more uncouth than that man of the tub. One told her hysiness to obtain at least one additional subscriber for him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any one of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of the tub. One told him "he would talk with him on no condition," and any of affinity, repulsion, gravitation, gravitation, gravitation, gravitation, gravitation, gravitation, gravitation, analysis, and unity. It is the supreme will—the human will is a mysterious power, but man realizes that there are higher wills than his own. It is infinite intelligence; can be principles, a wholesome agitation can be ventured upon as principles. learn no more?" It is the master mind the finite man can not comprehend the vastness of thought. It is sovereign force. Can man perform the wonders of electricity, magne tism, etc., independent of them? It is conscious energy when man speaks of unconscious consciousness or the un conscious side of life, does he know whereof he speaks? How do we know but that every atom and particle has an intellect of its own, and works, and thinks, and builds on the same plane of reasoning as does man? It is atomic law; for, as above, some incomprehensible something takes particle particle, atom after atom, molecule after molecule, and fashions them after simple and quaint, and intricate designs, from protoplasm to protozoa, and protophytes, and zoophytes, and

This unknown something is the universal director, for he must, indeed, be blind to the beauty, the majesty, the awful powers of the spaces, who can not recognize that some un seen hand governs all things, forever and forever. This pow er may be likened to a great brain, at every throb of which The Millerite excitement is yet in memory. The specula- the silver cord of life is severed, and teeming millions of behoste utterances of mysticism, and did not admit of that has no end, and millions and billions of miles beyond the scope of the vision of the keenest astronomer in the flesh or Lieutenant Totten now occupies the unenviable position in the spirit, are silent, unorganized regions yet to be fashioned of calamity prophet, and his wails call attention because of into shining constellations of worlds and universes. This had heavy black whiskers, his hands were filled with flour,

> I hold that all things are material—that spirit is matter in a very refined state. It is a substance, not a condition of sub To a certain extent, mind, intelligence, thought, has its atom of refined matter, called life, and this is the awoke in man"-the spirit to pass to higher and a particle of fire and flame he coursed his way around the sun from which proceed all things. At physical death the atoms composing the body undergo a countless series of changes, incarnations, and ages hence spring into being in mortal forms, the coverings of human souls! And an unknown Maud come to the front, but as she was so young when she mething governs all !

### OUR MESSAGE DEPARTMENT.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH!

Surely every true believer must approve of your free circle y which all spirits can come to make known their desires What work is more blessed or beneficent? But why should have been impressed that an "open door" fund should be raised-an open door society organized to help sustain medi ums who make a specialty of affording a chance to all spirits especially such as have recently passed out! How often souls by accident or otherwise are suddenly removed, and how philanthropic it would be to afford all such opportunity to come Protestant, or both, or as a big a fool as he chooses, but it's a and make known their wishes. I am in favor of a helping big fool that believes this doctrine of the Roman Catholic band, and an especial purse for this sacred purpose. Who will Protestant, or both, or as a big a tool as he chooses, but it's a land make known their wishes. I am in layor of a helping big fool that believes this doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church. The unmarried priests of the Roman Catholic join hands with me. I am ready with my affection and my money to help raise such a fund! The choice of the meditanthey have to prevent the sun from shining. They are than they have to prevent the sun from shining. They are often the poluters of this sacred relation. Toledo American. this good work. Can we not organize this "open door" so nety with many active members, and give and solicit others or this "open door fund"? Who doubts that we would rereive such blessings as would far more than compensate us for our lahors and sacrifices. Address
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the soul requires variation for growth and happiness as well as the body does. The party that offers the best in this re-spect, therefore, will receive the sanction and the votes of the

popular one for the time being.

Next is a stable tariff law that will insure protection to home industries without increasing prices on the necessities of life, even though a light annual tax has to be levied on lands—say twenty-cents on city lots of one-quarter screand under, and the same on other lands per whole acre. What landowner would object to paying such a pittance for the mainten ance of the country he loves?

Next the assurance is wanted that no alliance with religion in any form will be countenanced, nor that the rights of citizenship will be encroached upon by a tendency to centrala true republic can remain intact

With a one-term president, therefore, and one elected by tics always lends renewed vigor for industrial and other pursuits, and gives a healthy impetus to the country at large Active business relations and employment for all is one of the effects of such a condition, and prosperity is the healing balm for all woes. OMER

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH!

### MATERIALIZATION.

H. BROWN.

I discover by the little tag on my paper that my time has expired, and I hasten to renew for another year, for no paper gives to its readers grander truths and richer soul food, than the LIGHT OF TRUTH. The number of November 19th was a perfect gem of good things.

Materializing seauces are so common that I almost hesitate to ask space in your valuable paper to rehearse the won-derful things that have come to bless us. For the last few weeks we have been having a series of materializing seances which have stirred up the latent powers of mind to investigate the wonderful phenomena. The shepherds of the churches are kept quite busy watching their flocks and running round the little lambs to keep them from being destroyed by the spiritual wolves. I will speak more particularly of the last three evenings.

The medium, Mr. T. King, of Totus, was taken into a room and examined by a committee of skeptics. The cabinet also examined to see if any white clothing or goods could be found, but nothing of the kind was discovered. light. Soon women and beardless men made their appearance. Men with white vests, bosoms, and cutts, women dressed in white, some tall and some short. Quite a number of the sudience went up and shook hands with them.

Some were recognized and some were not. One lady, was called up to the cabinet by her former husband with one arm gone; the cost sleeve was there, she felt of it, but there was no arm in it. Many names that were recognized were written in the cabinet upon slates, and handed out. On one was the name "Maud A. Smith." No one at the seance knew such a person. The controlling spirit was asked to have ber material ize and come to the front, which she did soon after.

The next day the father was hunted up and asked if he ever had a member in his family by the name of Maud A. Smith. Mr. Smith appeared quite surprised at the question, town, he lost a little girl three or four months old by the name of Maud Amanda Smith. Mr. Smith is an unbeliever in spiritual things, but was invited to attend the scance the next vening. He came. The controlling spirit was asked to have passed over she would not be recognized without some particular mark or manifestation. She was requested to pin a boquet upon her bosom. In a few minutes the curtains opened and a lady dressed in white with a boquet on her osom, made her appearance. Mr. Smith then stepped up to the cabinet and recognized his daughter grown to womanhood. It seems to me that the cold, icy hands of Materialism must melt away before the burning truths of spirit-return Among the many wonderful things that came up I would like to mention one more. An old gentleman that had seen seventy-five summers and never married, received a slate from the cabinet with the name of his sweetheart written upon itwho had passed over in her maiden days. Sixty long years had intervened and love that never grows old still clings to the one she left behind. She materialized and beckoned him to the cabinet. He stepped up and she put her arms around his neck manifesting that love that makes heaven wherever it is found. The old gentleman is fast nearing the great change and will soon go to meet her in that beautiful land, and she will be there to meet him as described on a handed out, as follows: "Dear Alfred I am here. O, glad I am to meet you. When you are ready to pass over I will be with you. I will be there to sooth your last hours and to bear you away. M FISHER"

Many more things were said and done, but I will not take up more of your valuable space. Those who were not convinced were certainly confounded, for there was no

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it. You do not leave the body, but you are held as a prisoner, and sometimes the spirit that is held in this way realizes to the fullest extent that it is a prisoner within its own house.

Then those who are obsessed are negative, as it were, to that which surrounds them, and the spirit holding them, either for good or ill, will, before it leaves them (unless other spirits come to help the imprisoned spirit), do the work which it had in contemplation. All should be cautious who have opened in contemplation. All should be cautious who have opened the door to the spirit world and guard themselves by a life of purity to prevent obsession. I would also say, try the spirits, and when tempted bring your own will-power forward as a resistance. But if that spirit can give you greater truths than you already understand, then it will be well for you to entertain that spirit. But always try to be master of your own home, try to live a purer life, that will bring unto you the highest and best spiritual influence. Spiritualism is a grand truth, and spirit power is a great redeemer, for spirits under stand more and know better than you do the elements which surround you, and thus help you accordingly. Good spirits come to build more firmly the structure you dwell in, trying to teach you more and more of that divine spirit which is within you. But if, perchance, at some unguarded moment a in you. But if, perchance, at some unguarded moment a spirit takes possession of your home, trying to hold you a prisoner, try to reach out against that power and do all you can to break it, and if you cannot, seek the help of some other spirit. Your spirit, however, does not leave your body, but

spirit. Your spirit, however, does not leave your body, but remains there a prisoner.

QUES.—Is the visit of a disembodied spirit through a friend in the form any more tangible to that spirit than it was before the change called death?

ANS.—A spirit that has passed out of the body and entered the spirit realm understands better all that surrounds you and yours. They know you as you are. They see your innermost thought, and even understand that which prompts the thought or act. So they are more tangible, although that is not exactly the word that would express it. They are more conscious of all that is within you. They understand you conscious of all that is within you. They understand you better than you understand yourself. They draw closer to you, and they enter into the innermost secrets of your soul, and they enter into the innermost secrets of your soul, of a loved one. When I, in the active part of the day, went to nor can you hide anything. If your loving child draws closer and looks into your heart, it understands all that is there. Spirits know just how well you love them, and they know just what you are doing to benefit yourself and those around you. If the husband has passed over and left his wife on this side, he draws close to that wife by the bond of love that held them together in earth life, and he understands all of her sorrows and all of her joys, and often do the spirits turn aside that which would be disastrous to you. Many times do they come and warn you, and many times do they lift the burden from your heart. They not only see and know that which from your heart. They not only see and know that which surrounds you to day, but can see what the end will be. So, friends, you must surely realize by this that they can draw much closer than when incarnated in the body. Spirits in the body are limited. They look into your face and you look into theirs, for the eyes are the windows through which the spirits see one another. Each one of you to-day is as much spiritual as you will ever be, but you are incarnated in a material body and can only see so far and no farther; you can only understand a man as he expresses himself. But when you are drawn to one who feels hatred you will know his conyou are drawn to one who feels hatred you will know his con dition if sensitive. Then if your spirit has become so spirit-nalized that it can sense and understand conditions surrounding your friends, you have but just a little insight into the power of the spirit. Who can tell the possibility of the spirit? Not one of us. Though disembodied I learn new can return to you on the earth plane. What matters it if some ower surrounding me. Yet I know but little, but am draw ing nearer every day to that great, grand spirit which o'er shadows all, and of which each one of you is a part, and I expect sometime that I shall feel the fire of the Holy Ghost

QUES - What are the signs a spirit first presents of spirit manifestation around the person having power, and yet ha no knowledge of Spiritualism?

ANS .- My dear friends, it would be difficult to explain a the conditions which are brought to bear upon the one chosen to be a medium. We, as spirits, know those who can be de veloped and be of use to us. We also know that it is neces sary to develop many for their own good. When a spirit approaches you and touches you, you will feel an electric shock, and sometimes when the spirit approaches you they will lift you up or cast you down as the case may be. I can not tell you how the spirit may approach you; can not tell you how the spirit may approach you; can not tell you how the spirit may approach you; can not tell you how the spirit may approach you; can not tell you how the spirit may approach you; can not tell you how the spirit may manifest itself to you, for there are many ways. Sometimes the spirit comes as a "still there are many ways. Sometimes the spirit comes as a "still small voice" day by day, gaining more power until the one to whom it has come understands that there is a foreign induces understands that there is a foreign induces a surrounding him. Again, the spirit will come and make the instrument do many things which seem ridiculous, and yet, friends, it is well to heed the influences which surround you, and when you have been given advice by the spirit weigh it well. If that advice seems good, follow it, but if it seems wrong, then resist the spirit that gives it. Although the you and your sister will receive the message to the others in Indiana. I lived near Richmond, Ind.

Harvey DeGraff.

I am here this afternoon, I come with love for all my children, and I desire to say to my day be not fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels lived on the earth plane, and I desire to say to my day out fixed entirely panels. I am feel the level one the earth plane, and I desire will lift you up or cast you down as the case may be. I can

Spirit Message Department

OUR FREE CIRCLE.

Every Tuesday Afternoon.

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Tuesday, December 0, 1892.

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Our loved ones, our lost ones, we will meet them again Never far away are those who belong to us through the bonds of love. Just beside us day by day they are guarding and guiding us over the way, trying to teach us some knowledge more true, trying to lead us to pay more pure, trying to peak period of the living body permit a still every one. If a spirit desires to guest of the third spirit to enter and take full possession of is attempted appears of the spirit of the one who is taken possession of it. You do not leave the body, but it is held by the will power of the spirit of the spir ment we have to work with. I, myself, oftimes feel that I life. They bring a picture of a man, all mutilated, who was have not done as much as I should have done with the instruent which I hold, but you do not know the many difficulties helps them a great deal in the work, and comes especially to in the life of a medium. No one but a medium knows what McMillan, who has helped him a great many times. she has to suffer; no one but a medium knows what she has to suffer; no one but a medium knows the persecution she must undergo. She intuitively feels what people think, and this causes much of the trouble. It is not the instrument that talks to you, but the control. But if you were only to accept that which comes from the educated I fear you would have few stand before you to-day, for they have been chosen by the spirits out of the lower walks of life, and as our elder brother did we have gone out into the side ways and the by-ways to find our instruments, and we bring them before you and give you the best we can. But I would read to the medicate of killing her to the last of the will.

McMillan, who has helped him a great many times.

Paul Castor.

Friends, I am glad to return here. I was a kind of queer stort of genius when I was here, but I worked for the cause, especially for the healing part of it. I was a magnetic healer, without making him jump. He showed to him in that way the power of his will. That will had only to be directed against his nervousness. The subject understood it and was meal, although he had plenty of it, for he was a miller. I have nothing against my brothers, but wish they could see things as I do. I am from Ottumwa, Iowa. them before you and give you the best we can. But I would say educate them all, that you may have a grander 'and more perfect platform.

### SPIRIT MESSAGES.

### Judge Carter.

I am very happy to be here this afternoon. I have been with you each afternoon, and desire to congratulate every one of you upon the success of this circle. How little we know whilst we journey through this earth plane, but I am glad that whilst we journey through this earth plate, but I am glad that I passed over to the spirit side of with J. T. Haughey. Mr. Haughey married his widow, and he is thought I knew a great deal, but when I entered the spirit him to remember that he wrote in 1872 upon the slates saying realm I was astonished that I knew so little. I am of this that the would take care of his daughter and see her safely a curious power or that he was dealing with a man endowed with a curious power or that he was dealing with a man endowed with a curious power or that he was dealing with a man endowed with a curious power or that he subject that he was dealing with a man endowed with

### Emma Wolley Rose.

Mrs. Chairlady and friends: I desire to send a love mes-sage to those who are dear to me in the earth life. I passed out of that life nearly two years ago. On that beautiful Sab-bath morning when I arose if any one had said to me, "Before night you will be on the spirit side of life with the dear ones who passed on before you," I would not have believed it. Yet

Used to keep a hotel for a long time in Decatur. Ia., and used the home of that dear one who had passed out, to attend the funeral, little did I understand that that would be my last journey on the earth plane. Yet friends, that is so. I come here this afternoon to send love to my dear aunt and uncle, who live in Columbus. I want them to know that I am ofttimes with them. I want them and my husband to know that I love them, and although my life went out in a moment (for I was dashed out of the buggy and killed, which caused terrible sorrow to my family), I come to day rejoicing. Tell them.I was here this afternoon. They will receive the message and they will know what I mean. I am from Springfield,

### Kate Shannon.

O, Lucy, I am so glad this afternoon. I desire to voice my love to you. I want you to know that we are all together and that I am going to do a wonderful work, for I am determined my dear ones shall all know something of the spirit

### Joseph Holmes.

I will say a few words that they may be carried to those who are in Washington, Ore. I come also by request. I hasten over the way unto us here? It is but for a day, and I want you, my daughter, to know that father has never been very far away; that he sympathizes with you in all your troubles and tries to help you bear the burden. I want you to know that never, never again will we be parted, and by and by you will join us on the spirit side of life.

Friends, we are here, mother and father, sister and brother and I come to bring our love to you, our dear children, this afternoon. Your mother, Elizabeth, and your father, stand close beside you day by day. We will guard and guide you. You have asked us at times why it was that you could not understand yourselves, and we would say that the spirit world has tried to make all things plain. We are from New-

her to communicate with him through some good medium.

Is here from Paola, Kansas, and desires to communicate through the trip.

### Dr. White.

This gentleman was a good Spiritualist, and desires to Mall Gazette.

Used to keep a hotel for a long time in Decatur, Ia., and used to entertain a great many spirits—some not as good as might be. He comes to thank Mr. Moore for what he has done in this cause. We did not believe much in Spiritualism, but he is now doing what he can to make amends for the past. He wants all the friends in Decatur to know that he has met Dr. Thompson. Dr. Thompson did not do just right, but a great many who stick up their heads now are benefited by his doings Mrs. Allen has stirred things up there.

### Joseph Watkins and Frank Ainsworth.

Come to F. P. Ainsworth, North Amherst, Mass. Joseph Watkins is the guide of a gentleman here. He is especially pleased with what has occurred, and the developments they promised, will come as they auticipated. The spirits are with them and are doing all they can. Uncle Iza is with them. They are all rejoiced that this man has given himself up to spirit influ-

The noted criminal lawyer of Lincoln, Neb., wants to send words of cheer to his daughters and different friends in Lincolu, Neb. He says he has met his wife and he is happy with tell. her in the spirit world, and they often come back to communicate with friends here.

them to know he is with them and they are right in what they are undertaking, but he advises them to be careful, and not send any more money until he communicates with them.

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### Judge Edmonds.

Comes especially to a young medium, whom he has influenced lately. This medium is discouraged because he has been sitting so long without getting satisfactory phenomena He must be more patient and sit regularly and do as the spir its direct. Mediums are not made in an hour, days, or a year some have had to sit many years. This medium is highly sensitive, and he must be careful. He comes to Frank Aldag of Indianapolis, Ind.

### VERIFICATION OF SPIRIT MESSAGES.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH

While looking over the "Spirit Message Department" of LIGHT OF TRUTH I read the message of Henry Daniels, of Kansas, near Alma; also James Ingraham, of Manhattan,

Whether the patients under treatment slept lightly or profoundly, Dr. Liebault believed that in insisting on mak-ing them repeat affirmations of their cure, and in multiplying the seauces, it ought to be possible to deliver from their tendencies those who had become subject to suicidal monomania, especially if, as in the case described, the cure was undertaken within a short period of the morbid attack, It had only needed fifty-eight or fifty-nine seauces, lasting from half to three quarters of an hour each, for the complete cure of the monomaniac. Dr. Liebault hoped that the result would be durable, and he proposed to renew his seances from time to time in order to cause morbid habit to definitely disappear. Prof. Delbouf (Liege) said that at all times the mind of

man had been capable of influencing the body, but it was a only in recent times that this action had been scientifically put in evidence. Was it necessary for this purpose to put the brain into an abnormal condition? Was that which was called the present the condition of the present the condition of the present the p called hypnotism a state against nature? Not at all. The question carried the answer with it. To hypnotize a person was to persuade him that he could or could not do a thing was to persuade him that he could or could not do a thing which he believed he could not do or could not be prevented from doing. This persuasion might be directly produced, but it might also be indirectly produced. The indirect method consisted in producing artificially that which was known as hypnotism, and it was only the development of suggestibility, the exaltations of the will.

Take for example, which official whose pressure exitated

the case of a woman possessed with the idea of killing her husband and children. Every day she asked herself on ris-ing if that was not the day for her to accomplish her murders. He defied her to call out the morbid thought while he looked Albert Hume.

Hinton, W. Va., desires the paper sent to Mrs. Sarah E. Permberton, Lyuchburg, Va. He is sorry about that second marriage. He is sorry it has turned out as it has, but he thinks she is happier now than she was before. He desires the communicate with him through some good medium.

Hinton, W. Va., desires the paper sent to Mrs. Sarah E. He defield her to call out the morbid thought while he looked at her. Having succeeded, which was easy, he announced to her that the following day from eight to nine she would not be able to think of killing those who were dear to her. Success was, so to speak, inevitable.

Ry degrees it was possible to charm away the morbid

ideas for two hours, then for a day, then for a week. The cure was accomplished. Was there any mystery in that? Was a curious power or that he submitted himself to a curious treatment, the subject had been simply led to act by his own will on the ideas which he thus arrived at dispeling .- Pall

### WHEN WERE THE GOSPELS WRITTEN?

To the Editor of LIGHT OF TRUTH )

Will you be so kind as to tell me how long it was after Christ's death before the gospels were written. W. F. H. Uhlman thinks that the Gospel of Matthew was written

in Hebrew, or, rather in the vulgar language of the time, the Aramaic, and originally was a collection of the Lord's discourses with interspersed narratives. It was enlarged afterwards and translated into Greek. It must have been made very early, at least before the destruction of Jerusalem.

Baur arrived at the conclusion that Matthew was written one hundred and thirty or fifty years after Christ. Celsus quotes the synoptical Gospels, and in 130-40 they were familiar to the Guostics, one of whom worked Luke over for the benefit of that sect.

Zeller thinks Luke was written about 130. Volchman dates Mark at 80, Luke at 100, and Matthew 110. Koslin places the first writing of Matthew at 70 or 80. Holtzman places the writing on which the gospels are based between the years of 60 and 80. This great diversity of opinion shows the unreliability of

the data. Not until the third generation at least after Jesus' death were the traditions fixed in writing. After a hundred year of verbal reports and floating traditions the fixture of these by writing was begun. By whom? It is impossible to

It is about the same number of years since the death of Washington as the various estimates average. If nothing had been written of the sayings and actions of the father of his

Comes to his friends in Pleasant Valley, Kan., and wants account of his life would not have outgrown the bounds of

### SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS.

JOHN A. SARBER.

Mrs. Sarah Seery, the well known trumpet medium, is visiting our city, and Spiritualists of Columbus, Ohio, are having a most refreshing season. No medium visits this city whose powers are so entirely satisfactory to believers, and so effective in bringing to the light not only those who are anxious to believe, but those who have been recognized as scoffers. Many of the developments are most strikingly emphatic and convincing. At a seance on last Sunday afternoon there was an incident of such startling realism that had it not been for the known integrity of the gentleman most intinately connected therewith, even they who did most abound in faith, would have doubted. Mr. James R. Armstrong went to the sitting bearing a rose, which he intended to tender to the spirit of his mother when she came to him. The circle was scarcely formed when one of his children, who had passed over years ago, came to him and said: "I know who that rose It is for grandma." "Yes," replied Mr. Armstrong, "it is for my mother, your grandma. Will she come and get it?"
"Oh, yes," replied the child, "grandma will take it from you." True enough, unseen, but not unfelt hands, took the rose

from Mr. Armstrong.

The following night there was another gratifying and convincing test. A young man possessing a highly cultivated tenor voice sung a song which was new to all within the circle. He was joined by a spirit voice, sweet, tender, and accomplished, whose execution showed the most technical skill. Mrs. Seery is possessed of guides whose powers seem limitless, and whose varieties are almost infinite. She should remain in Columbus all Winter, but she can spare us only two weeks more, though we expect to have her with us again in January.

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### A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Now is the season of gifts, and the delight of giving is ex-perienced by young and old. Many are at a loss what to give in the great diversity of attractions. A gift ought not to be so large that it places the receiver under obligations, for then the object of giving, which is to bestow happiness, is defeated. A gift should be of such a character as to carry the affections and well wishes of the giver, and remain a souvenir to revive the memory. We recommend the Light of TRUTH as pre-eminently fulfilling these requirements. Have you friends who are leaning toward Spiritualism? Can you send them anything which would give them more helpful assistthem anything which would give them equal pleasure? unlike an ordinary gift which is placed on the center-table or among the bric a-brac and forgotten. It will be received fiftybe associated with its coming, and be blessed for your

The LIGHT OF TRUTH offers unparalleled attractions for other papers he may read, can afford to do without it.

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### SOMEWHAT EXPLANATORY.

This paper aims to present the various affairs of the social, ethical, and religious world in a rational manner. As the course involves Spiritualism our presentation of its claims will not be accompanied by any subterfuge, nor with any qualifying adjectives. We do not court controversy, neither do we propose to abjure a subject because animadversions against it may be deemed essential. If Spiritualism is ever to become the power which its mighty truths have always bespoken for it, it must become freed from the crudities which now beset it, and move in an orbit that shall command the thoughtful consideration of the world. This does not imply a forgetfulness of its influence in fashioning thought at the present time, but he or she is an incautious observer who can not perceive the necessity for a higher attainment and a

We shall, therefore, endeavor to so shape our course that the highest thoughts of mankind shall be drawn to it, and thereby build up from the debris surrounding us a journal fit to be esteemed-the pride of every free-thinker, be he Spiritualist or Liberal. Humanity is our bible and from its pages lessons sufficient for every need can be drawn. We shall make no compromise with the Christian Church in any of its evangelical phases. Conscious of our position as holders of the eternal rules of right, we shall wait for the Church to come to us. And it is coming as fast as the laws of progress will permit. We shall be as persistent in our attitude towards the barnacles and leeches which thrive upon the credulous by using the ermine of Spiritualism to cover their own de-

We shall stand for the right, and we shall be heard.

on the spirit side and by voluminous correspondence on the mortal side, that a paper of this character is needed, and we have decided to lay out a line of action and fight it out along

We do not ask that Spiritualists and all lovers of liberal thought shall come to our aid. We know they will. They are with us already, and more will follow. Therefore a begging clause is not attached herewith. The LIGHT OF TRUTH same consideration that obtains amongst all dignified publi-

### WHAT WE MAY HAVE HERE.

There have been a series of clerical scandals in Canada, and the shameless crimes of the priests have been overlooked by their fellows. The Canadian press has been unsparing, and especially severe has been the Revuc and Echo des Deux Mon-

Cauada is strongly Catholic, and the priests, with the assurance quite in order two centuries ago, have issued a ban against these recreant papers. It is a risky experiment, There was a time when such a "ban" would as effectually destroy a paper or a man as a death warrant. Now it remains to be seen what the result will be.

The following passage is quoted from the circular of the Archbishop of Montreal: "Having invoked the holy name of God, we then condemn, in virtue of our authority, two pub lications, printed in our diocese, namely, the Canada Revue and the Echo des Deux Montagnes, and we forbid until further notice all the faithful, under the penalty of refusal of the sacraments, to print, to receive, or to keep for sale, to sell, to distribute, to read, to receive, or to keep in their possession these two dangerous and unwholesome sheets, to constitute thereto and to encourage them in any manner whattribute thereto and to encourage them in any manner what-

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cite fields of Pennsylvania. There he will find one of the richest regions of the earth overrun with a horde of Hungarians, Slavs, Polanders, Bohemians, Arabs, Italians, Sicilians, Russians, and Tyrolese of the lowest class—a section almost denationalized by the scum of the continent: where women hesitate to drive about the country roads by day; where unarmed men are not safe after the sinking of the sun."

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sources and render no equivalent. These barbarians who in-fest the coal fields of Pennsylvania have no intention of befest the coal fields of Pennsylvania nave as simply depriving our coming American citizens. They are simply depriving our wage carners of a living, while they send from \$75,000 to coming American citizens. They are simply depriving our wage-carners of a living, while they send from \$75,000 to \$125,000 each month to Southern Europe. The cities of Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Hazleton, Mahoning, Shenandoah, etc., and in fact the whole Wyoming Valley is hedged about by thousands of these no non-producing foreigners, and the whole commonwealth of the State is fast assuming a black whole commonwealth of the State is fast assuming a black whole commonwealth of the country. patch upon the psychic character of the country.

Here is an evil, glaring and untouched as yet in the methods employed to curtail and control immigration.

### HOW WILL IT WORK.

Now that the plan of the late conference of archbishops is known, through the speech of Mgr. Satolli, the country may figure on the volume of betterment that will accrue by reason of a coalition of Catholic and secular teaching in the public schools as proposed. The Papal Legatee, who is for all practical purposes the American Pope, says: "Absolutely and universally speaking, there is no repugnance in the youth learning the first elements of the higher branches of the arts and the natural sciences in public schools controlled by the everything by which its citizens are formed to moral goodness, while they live together peaceably with a sufficiency of temporal goods, under laws promulgated by civil and the sufficiency of temporal goods, under laws promulgated by civil and the sufficiency of temporal goods, under laws promulgated by civil and the sufficiency of temporal goods, under laws promulgated by civil and the sufficiency of the sufficiency of temporal goods, under laws promulgated by civil and the sufficiency of the sufficien It is State, whose office it is to provide, maintain, and protect everything by which its citizens are formed to moral goodtemporal goods, under laws promulgated by civil authority." But he deprecates the dangers in public schools by reason of choosing teachers indiscriminately from all sects, and the plans offered by which an adjustment of all difficulties may be effected, and which reveal the old time cloven hoof, are as follows:

An experiment to allow Catholic children to be taught the catechism during free time. 2. To have a catechism class outside the public school building. 3. Let the pastors

With equal right any other sect might make the same recommendations substantially in accord with its doctrine. But how much weight would it have? Yet here is a power which by reason of its hold on the voting power is liable to effect its purposes. It is an invideous attack and should be watched.

### INVESTIGATIONS OF PROF. JAMES.

As Prof. James remarks in a recent article in the Forum "Orthodoxy is almost as much a matter of authority in science as it is in the Church," and it may be added that the noble and independent stand he has taken in regard to spiritual phenomena will have great force in awakening the interest of scientific men in the phenomena. If a few men like him would announce their belief in Spiritualism, the subject would at once become popular with the great class who now super-ciliously smile at its mention, because they trim to the supposed current of thought as it is directed for them

Prof. James has a well-earned reputation as a scientist and professor of philosophy at Harvard, and was willing to sacrifice his position for the love of truth. In his investigations he met with a great deal that on investigation proved to be fraud and delusion, but he found a residuum of phenomena, which he confesses breaks down the present limits of science, and says "the most urgent intellectual need is that science be built up again in a form in which such facts shall have place.' He has carefully gone over the experiments made by the distinguished members of the society in England and the United States, and shows how results lead to the admission

### UNIQUE VIEWS OF THE POPE.

Of all writers, none struck harder blows at the Church than Renan. He was as brave as he was honest and sincere, and to read his writings is to believe. A century ago he would have een condemned to the dungeon or the flames, but the Pope has been cast out of temporal power, and now can only an athemize or contemplate the situation with philosophical calm ness. Leo XIII. prefers the latter and poses as an optimist. When told of Renan's death, after a long silence he asked, "How did he die?" "Impenitent," was the reply. "That is better." No wonder that the attending prelate was surprised at this apparantly incongruous remark, which the Pope observed thus explained: "By his impenitence Renan showed hat his doubts were sincere, and this might absolve him. He had done more good than harm to the Church, by arousing theologians from torpor, and embodying the doubts of the He has been an instrument in the hands of Providence to surprise, but not vanquish the Church, and as such in trument of God's wrath would meet with indulgence."

Guiardino Bruno was such an instrument. Why burn heretic for his honesty in one age, and grant indulgence

### A NOVEL ATTRACTION.

The LIGHT OF TRUTH is enabled to offer its readers the first installment of a series of articles written expressly for its columns by the spirits whose names are appended thereto, through a medium who has an unimpeachable character, and whose sensitiveness to spirit intelligence is best proven by the internal evidence furnished by the articles themselves. We assure our readers that a rich treat is in store for them, and a wonderful evidence of the psychic power of spirits to control the mind properly sensitive. The first one is from Wm. Denton, under the caption of "Terrifying Prophecies,"

THE death is announced of Charles Martial Allemand-Lavigerie, Primate of North Africa, known as the "Black" Cardinal, by reason of his crusade against slavery in Central Africa. His death brings Cardinal Gibbons, of this country, much nearer the Papacy, and indeed every indication points

### THE GIFT OF SLATE-WRITING. MRS. N. L. ROBERTS.

I want to tell the readers of the LIGHT OF TRUTH about a sitting I had lately with W. A. Mansfield for slate-writing. The doctor resides at 1,26 Cedar Avenue, Cleveland, O. He is a young man of prepossessing appearance, on whose face honesty is plainly written. I wrote my questions on slips of paper, folded them small and tightly and mixed them well and popular camp meetings mi together. I then took two slates and washed them thoroughly. The doctor gave me a small piece of pencil about as large as the point of a pin, I dropped it between the slates and then bound them tightly together with my handkerchief, the doctor placing his thumb on the first tie while I made the had done all this according to the medium's instructions. After I had sat for a minute or two, the doctor said: "Have you a friend on the other side by the name of Sinton?" I replied that I had. "Well," said he, "there is a gentleman here by the name of Sinton (he then spelled the name) who is very anxious to write to you." I replied that I hoped he would. After another minute or two, he said again: "There is a Mary here, she is your child; she went away when she was small, but has now grown to womanhood." After sitting some time, he said: "They want you to turn around and put the slates on the floor, and put your feet upon them." This I did. Presently I heard the sound of writing, very faint and soft. In about ten minutes, he said: "They have finished." I took up the slates and found one side of them covered with writing in eight different colors, said to be taken from the carpet, and signed James Sinton. We examined the carpet and found every color in it to cor

espond with those on the slate. I then took two more slates and bound them together as before, and placed my hands upon them. After sitting a short time Dr. Mansfield caught up a slate that was lying on the table near me, and gave it a shove that sent it half-way across the room. After sitting a short time longer the medium sprang up excitedly and ex claimed: "They want you to put the slates on your shoulder," which he assisted me to do, he taking hold of one corner and I the other. No sooner had we done this than I heard the sound of writing, very sharp and plain, which continued for some time, then came three sharp raps indicating that the writing was finished. I took them down and was about to untie them when the doctor exclaimed: "Put it on you shoulders again, quick. They want to write some more." did so, and in a few moments I heard the sound of the penci moving on the slates, "They are not writing," said the doctor, "They seem to be making straight lines," "Perhaps they are drawing something," I said. Immediately there were three sharp raps upon the slate. After a while I heard the sound of writing, which was continued for a minute or two then came three raps. "The have finished," said the doctor. I opened them and found one side of one of the slates completely covered with fine writing. There was a long message from my mother with her name in full. Then there was a ments, and could well afford to remain disputed in view of the ments, and could well afford to remain disputed in view of the ments. age of twenty two mouths, but has since grown to woman-hood. The sounds which we heard resembling long lines being drawn was a vine with four small pink buds. The medium then arose and took up the slate which he had thrown on the carpet. We found a short message on the under side signed Archie Sinton, a brother who passed to spirit life at the age of fourteen years, forty one years ago. This message was written on a single slate lying on the carpet about five feet from us, and written without any pencil whatever.

I strongly advise all skeptics and doubters to have a sit ting with Dr. Mansfield; he will do them good.

A Roman Catholic priest addressed a sermon to his con gregation recently, from which the following sentences can e culled as a fair sample of the whole:

Glenville, O."

"When the Church needed armed men to enlist as cruss ders the young men of the Church shouldered the musket and sabre and obeyed the orders of the Church. When the Church wanted to get rid of the Saraceu, the faithful rose en sasse and exterminated them. The Church may have need to call upon you to defend her rights in this country, and I know our young men will obey the Church again and take up arms to exterminate the enemies of the Church. The Church is the voice of God, and the Church through its priests tell you who to vote for and who not to vote for. They say Catho lics are enemies of public schools. We certainly are enemies public schools. Brethren, render unto Casar which is Casar's in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy

As soon as a man accepts public favors or worldly honors, he is compelled to measure his liberty of speech and freedom of action. Individual progress ceases where a sacrifice of in-

### WHO WILL HELP?

WHAT IS HIS SPIRITUAL WEALTH?

The circular was read in which the churches of Comparison of the check be can present at the bank of love and philanter of the check be can present at the

armed men are not safe after the sinking of the sun."

It is a fact that large numbers of immigrants come here for no purpose other than to accumulate money enough to live on when they return to their own countries. This class of foreigners ought to be kept off our shores. The invitation extended to the opposed to the old monarchical governments to come here and find a haven of refuge, did not imply the importation of a horde of leeches who thrive upon our resources and renders of any renders of the sun."

Practice at the bar of Albany County.—Indianapolis News.

If the youth of the country do not pay more head to the intellectual training and less time and attention to foot ball, cigarettes, and lager beer, the girls will eventually out of the cause of Spiritualism advanced, and thus departed Wilson will feel such relief as only a devoted busband can feel when it is a refreshing in dication of our progress to note the avenue opened for woman's advancement. She will "get there," too, if given an apportunity.

Mrs. Wilson a postal card to that effect. Here address is 17 Cortland. Street, Chicago, and the amount can be pledged within the next ten days, and thus a life-long worker will be assisted, the cause of Spiritualism advanced, and the departed Wilson will feel such relief as only a devoted busband can feel when it is a refreshing in dication of our progress to note the avenue opened for woman's advancement. She will "get there," too, if given an ALFRED WELDON, Wilson or to ALFRED WELDON,

The Cause in Monroe Centre. 0.

It is seldom the name of this once well-known stronghold of Spiritualism finds its way into the public prints of the present time. For various reasons the large society which once flourished here became disunited and there are to-day but few of the representatives of the cause living in this vicinity, yet these few remain faithful to the teachings of our beautiful philosophy, which fell from the lips of those pioneer teachers of the ever-living truth, in the long ago, A. B. French, E. V. Wilson, Dr. E. B. Wheelock, O. P. Kellogg, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Colby and many others. Organizations is the great need of Spiritualism at present.

There should be State organizations which should furnish several able public speakers and test mediums to act as missionaries to carry the "glad tidings to all people," and especially to those of the faith who are precluded by distance or lack of means from the social and religious and popular camp meetings might portion of their income yearly to this much to their advantage, as the interest thus aroused in the public mind would become more general, and the increasing desire to investigate this great truth would but add to the ing to their means for the same purpose. Thereis scarcely a town, hamlet or county school district in the United States that has not one or more Spiritualists among its population, and were Spiritualists alive to their interests they would see the propriety of utilizing this broad field for the future good of the cause. Children of Spiritualists every where should its best and ablest teachers, instead of being allowed to drift into the churches to be taught to shun all truth that does not come through the popular orthodox channel. Organization then means growth to the cause through the education of the masses in free thought; and an meled religious inheritance for our children. A few of the friends recently had the pleasure of listening to an address by Mrs. Celia Loucks, of Findlay, O., given at the home of the Misses Mitchell, of this place. The subject was "Liberty" and should have been heard by every voter in the laud for the great privilege of the ballot is too lightly prized and too loosely guarded by this people, as we may yet learn to our sorrow Mrs. Loucks is a pleasing speaker and her control of a high order. She is also a superior psychometrist and test medium as many can testify. Societies engaging her in many of the above places will be well repaid. Yours for truth,

MRS. L. E. WOOD

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

### ANTIQUITY UNVEILED.

H. W. BOOZER.

No person of intelligence and reflection but has pondered deeply on how the system of Christianity was first given exis-tence, with the causes leading to it, including the details which made its early history.

Here we find ourselves with laws, usages, and institutions

which exist only by the authority of that of which the dim past has given us next to nothing in the way of information, For this reason the book "Antiquity Unveiled" is really the great book of the century to every person who lives where Christianity prevails. It gives us these secrets long buried, and most truly and actually unreils the past.

The question as to whether Appolonius of Tyana was really fact that the testimonies of the mass of returning spirits tell they have not found Jesus nor can they learn from others of such a personage, against the exceptional statements of a few. The great value of the work consists in the testimony of the witnesses who lived at that time; the story of each being so diversified in detail and individualized by the relator, as to amaze the intelligent truth-seeker; who, prepared as well as he may be with a knowledge of spiritual things, is yet overwhelmed by such a wonderful attestation.

### LATEST IN SCIENCE.

Dr. Liebermann, says the Medical Record, has discovered new local anaesthetic in the small-leaved cocoa plant of Javawhich he calls tropsin. It is not related to cocaine, but to atrophine. It is quicker in its action in deadening sensibility and subject to none of the after effects which are sometimes

caused by the use of that alkaloid, A metalized cloth, is a recent invention. Any cloth, wool or cotton, is steeped in the metalic solution, dried, and finished. It is claimed for this cloth that it is proof against

Nature copies from the Rowe Scientifique a new theory of sleep advanced by Herr Rosenbaum. Sleep offers one of the most difficult problems for solution, because it is so complex in character. The new theory is that sleep is caused by the activity of the nerve cells, causing them to become surcharged with water. The repose of sleep allows this water to be discharged into the blood and when this is accomplished the person normally awakes. This, however, is only theory and fails to cover the facts. The sleep produced by anather tic and narcotics, or that of hibernating animals can not be

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"It can strengthen the forces mutually, earthward and heavenward"

Whosoever can do all this should succeed.

Mr. Lathrop, a gentleman coming to Spiritualism recently from the Church, and who feels in his beginning to occupy the spiritual platform, the many hindrances and difficulties, was chosen to manfully present the aims and purposes. We noticed an absence of the many prominent mediums of Boston, whom we had expected to see, such as Dr. Storer, Mrs. Longley, Mrs. Butler, Arthur Hodges, Mrs. Ewell, Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury, and many others. Among those present was Mrs. N. J. Willis, a veteran worker, who voiced her mishes for the success of any enterprise intended to better the condition of those who were acted upon as doorways of approach from the spirit side of life. A committee was appointed to work out a plan for the furtherance of such movement in whose hands the matter now rests.

Tuesday evening, the first in every month, is the time appointed for the regular meeting of the "Veteran Spiritual Lition," and having promised myself many times the pleasure of attending, and, as many times being hindered, on this occasion, at 750. I found myself with this assembly in the circle room of the Banacr of Light. Looking down upon us serenely from the platform were the pictured faces of former workers, notably that of Fannie Conant, the first medium of the American Control of the Spiritual Control of

Baltimore. 7ld.

In this our Monumental City we are no longer content to crawl at a snail's pace, but have put on the seven-leagued boots, and are now striding with the pace of a giant. The ladies our of organization, the Religio. Philosophical Society, have met with a decided success, as the receipts from the fair and oyster supper have swelled their temple fund to upwarda of \$200. Our brother medium and noble worker for the cause, Dr. J. D. Roberts, not only donated some thirty to forty different articles, among which were some quite costly, but on closing of the fair was one among the most liberal buyers. Not having any speakers for November the society has engagement of Miss Gaule she was prevented from meeting her appointment, and only gave one seance, which proved as usual to be quite a success. The following Sundays fell upon Dr. Roberts, which he met with unfinching bravery. The last Sunday, November 27th, the large hall was crowded to suffocation, and many carnest seekers had to be turned away disappointed at not even coming within hearing of his voice. The rapidity with which he gives tests is beyond the comprehension of many. He not only deals with voicing spirit messages and giving names, but he also enters into business matters, which in every instance proves correct. A stranger to our hall stated he had traveled from Washington to San Francisco, and had visited a great number of mediums daring his investigations of twenty-five years, but had never met the equal of Dr. Roberts. Among the tests he told a lady that she comtemplated entering a convent, but to which her spirit Aunt Alice and cousin protested. The lady being dumbfounded by the test, burst into tears and acknowledged it to be correct, saying no living being but herself and mother were cognizant of the fact. Brother Roberts holds his usual test seance every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

At our last business meeting a committee was appointed by our president to engage a larger hall. In connection with our society is a Children's Progressive

Aurora, III.

So many of your readers followed my journeyings through my weekly letters from June 4th to October 29th, that I feel that I owe them an explanation for their sunden cessation, especially as numerous letters arrive asking if I am ill. The truth is, this grand itinerary work was so new to me that I overtexed my strength, and was obliged to rest for a number of weeks. Speaking sixty eight times in twenty-two weeks would not have taxed the physical unduly, but as I was constantly speaking in new towns to new audiences the strain was too great. But I have learned the lesson, and will be careful to rest in the future at more frequent intervals, and so continue this beautiful work that the augels have given me to do.

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Aurora, Ill., where we have just been working, is a place that calls loudly for regular spiritualistic work. It is a large city, some forty miles west of Chicago, and contains many Spiritualists, and there was once a society. I am informed that it was disorganized through the adoption of "free love" principles on the part of some of its members, and it is long since a public lecture called them together. Our efforts were ably supported, and there are many there who will gladly welcome good lecturers and test mediums.

The "People's Church," of which Rev. Mr. Acton is pastor, leads the van in Aurora in the advocacy of liberal principles. We are greatly interested in these people's Churches that we have met in so many places. Discarding the old or thodoxy, and yet advocating clearly the immortality of each soul, they will be, of all the Churches, the first to adopt pure Spiritualism, as soon as a sufficient number of persons in each become convinced of spirit-return and spirit-expression.

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streatly appreciated, and all foined in singing many old-time songs, which we seemed to enjoy. There are other events which we seemed to enjoy. There are other events which might be spoken of, but this letter is of sufficient subter. R. Shepard Lillie.

Temple Dedication at Anderson, Ind.

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The friends at Anderson can now sing "Home, Sweet Home" with a feeling that is more akin to realization than one of mere hope or a thing to be, for they now have a temple—a home of their own—where they can hold services independent of the world, and freed from the mixed magnetisms of inharmonious materialistic surroundings and conditions. The newspapers of Anderson have exhibited the true American spirit of liberality and given our friends extended reports of their temple-addication, from which we cull the following:

After a year of constant hard work the Spiritualists of Anderson, on December 4th, saw their fondest hoops realized in the dedication of the new temple, and in thankagiving raised their voices with one accord in the grand old song, "Glory to God in the Highest, on Earth, Peace, Good Will to All Men."

By every nick, and by every turn for the past year have the Spiritualists more than ever realized the fact that their work was well done.

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Then rings, monopolies, and trusts from earth shall banlahed be.
The millionaire and pauper shall alike claim equity.
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And honest men, with honest laws, will rule by right alone.
It is coming, surely coming, they may fight it as they will,
But, made atrong by persecution, it will live and flourish still;
Men have termed us weak, my sisters, but there's one thing they mus-

They'll find out with all our weakness we will never sell our vote. They'll find out with all our weakness we will never sell our voice. On the oast they've made us playthings, toys to charm an idle hour, That is over, and, my sisters, they must now concede our power—They may laugh to scorn our efforts, but to dannt us they will fall, 'Tis the truth they have to cope with, and for us it shall prevail. Stand we then us solid phalaux, heart to heart and hand to hand, Never breaking ranks nor resting, while injustice rules our land, Never falter, never waver, fighting inch by inch our way. Till by courage, faith, and patience we for women win the day: Mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts—gird your armor for the fight Traced across our floating standard be our watchword—Equal Right.

### BLINDNESS -- MENTAL AND PHYSICAL

ONE GETS ONLY CENSURE, THE OTHER CHARITY.

How much nerve and resolution it takes to act sensibly in such a queer world as this is. There are so many things to nag and divert us from the main object and that is the develnag and divert us from the main object and that is the every opment of an honest and independent individuality. It is hard not to explain and justify our conduct when criticised, although we know perfectly well it would not be a wise thing to do because there are so many things which can not be told. and which would only make matters worse. But it takes grit to keep a closed mouth, and let the dear tongues wag and tell what they would "if in your place!" As well might a honey-bee tell what it would do if it were in a robin's place. If a bee were to advise a red-breast after some prowling old gri malkin had torn down its nest and killed its young, it would probably say: "You might have expected it if you make yourself conspicuous by singing and rocking on high twigs above your nest. Of course it would be discovered. If you would raise your young as I do mine you would have ro you would raise your young as I do mine you would have to trouble. The place for young ones is in a wax cell, inside a a good hive, well guarded by able-bodied bees. Worms and bugs are queer food! Why don't you give up the dirty diet and eat honey from the flowers? It is better and more healthy. I doubt if a young robin can grow up fed in that way. I've no charity for such stubborn beings!? What is meat for the bird is poison to the bee, but he does not know it, and gives advice as if he knew all sides of the subject. He is even angry because the unasked advice is not followed.

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So it is with people. We talk as if every individual were entirely separate from the rest of nature, and a free agent, when the contrary is true. We have no part in mating ourwhen the contrary is the. We have an part in mating ourselves—in choosing our organizations—but we can not act except in harmony with them. We may be so constituted that
we can not trace the cause to its effect, and so are forever getting into tangles of trouble. We may regret, suffer, but we
can not me! People who can see will say arrogantly: "I
don't pity him one bit! He need not act so like a lunkhead! He can't see the length of his nose!"

Well, if he  $\epsilon$ an't, how can he? But you do pity him. You pity a blind person when he runs into a hornet's nest, or falls into the fire, or sleps off an embankment and breaks a limb. You do not say, "why did you not look where you were going?" Such talk to a blind man would be proof of your own foolishness. Now there is such a thing as mental blindness as well as physical. One commands instant pity; the other instant censure, although one is as blameless as the

### WOMEN'S CLUB CORRESPONDENCE

A WELCOME—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
It means that spirits of light, dwelling in homes above
More lovely than tongues can express and bright with love
Meet us with outstretched hands and greeting kind,
And with inspiration's wand touch soul and mind.

It means that the golden gate to the heavenly city vast, Of which Peter held the key, has been unhinged at last Por orthodoxy had bribed St. Peter to turn us back, So now they're taken the gate and cleared the track.

Then give them an honest palm in a hearty, cordial grasp, Cast off all the gross and vile, pure spirits hands to clasp.
That truth and love may flow from off their finger tips,
And you'll hear the purest thoughts drop from their holy lips.
—CARRIE M. F. SMITH

Dear Editor: In June '91 I considered myself an Episco-palian, but after some convincing proof of Spiritualism sat for mediumiatic development. I lectured and gave poems at Vicksburg, Mich., and at Chesterfield Camp, Ind., where the verses above were given, being only an extract from the somewhat lengthy poem. I am much pleased with LIGHT OF TRUTH. Long may it shine.

C. M. F. S.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB.

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A voice from Kansas greets us

Dear Sister: I am prompted to send a poetic trifle as a contribution to your department. The appearance of the LIGHT OF TRUTH gives me pleasure. May the rays of light, freighted with love, emanate from its columns until every aoul in the land shall be illuminated thereby.

Would we know it we stand, up light and firm On the platform of truth, our chief concern Of the test requirements? What can we say? Do we stumble on them or go on our way?

Do we stumble on them we at the stumb and the arms of Christ's love are all embraced?

Both our friends and our fores—are they equally placed a line, for the whole we can easy obtain

A diploma in full signed in God's name.

—Susan Russell Cool—

A spirited, radical sister shows "ginger in her eye."

A spirited, radical sister shows "gluger in her eye."

Dear Editor: I've been thinking of Christmas, as the time approaches which brings so many happy recollections to us all, and while making my plans for the occasion the thought suddenly occurred to n.e, "Why should I, a Spiritualist, celebrate the supposed birthday of Christ!"

Why should we do as did the early Christians who took their Pagan boliday with them? Can we not rise superior to these old habits and associations? How much more glorious is our our anniversary of the time rans at Hydraville.

is our own anniversary of the tiny raps at Hydesville?

Most emphatically, my dear sister, / shall not keep Christ

mas. New Year's day I shall feast and make some gifts, but on the 31st of March next I shall rejoice and try to make my family and friends "exceedingly glad."

CARRIE M. SMITH. Yours for the cause,

Mary Webb Baker treats us to apple blooms and bird songs.

Mrs. Tuttle: As the snow-covered ground and leafless
rees bring such a dreary contrast to the rich, warm glow of the June days, heavy laden with the perfume of apple blos soms and with the music of birds,I send you a fragment fron one of those rare days. Since you do not ask for anything 'great," perhaps this little offering may recall to some of the members of the Club similar days in their own lives.

A FRAGMENT FROM A JUNE DAY.
I wonder what's happened the birds to-day?
They have all gone mad, I think,
By the sounds I hear, just over the way,
From that rollicking bob o'-link.

While the robins, finches, and meadow larks, And all of that sw.et-voiced throug, Quite drown the note of some smaller throat Which is trembling into song.

Of this music wave which fleats o'er the graves Where the apple blossoms lie: In their silent beds, neath the drooping heads Of the clover standing nigh.

And it seems quite meet, that this music sweet, Should greet mine car to-day, And make my heart, like the meadow lark, Grow happy, and bright, and gay.

And the tiny note, from the little throat, Which our ear can serencly greet, Is just in its way, what we need to day,

So in our lives, with all who strive, Like the birds, to do their best; The smaller part may cheer some heart, And add its mite to the rest.

And here to-day, in a certain way, Sing the birds of a love divine; For they sing in the trees, my neighbor's trees, Just as sweet as they do in mine.

Allie Lyndsay Lynch brings to the Club: A CHILD WHO TELLS OF SEEING SPIRITS.

I have been listening to the chat of a little maiden age welve. My niece, who, with her father, is paying me a week's To-night the child and I have been alone. She told me of her plays, playmates, school-teacher, running on from one point of interest to another in a very child-like way, my occasional remark drawing her out. My brother is a Sp ualist, and his children no longer fear "ghosts" or attend or thodox Sunday-school. Presently I asked Emma if he brother Charley still saw spirits. Answering in the affirms tive, she added: "I see them," and then related how she one saw a little baby standing in the room dressed in white; saw it plainly, from head to foot; saw its golden curls, its eyes, etc. Told of seeing an old white haired woman standing by her bed once; of seeing an elderly man "that must have been grandpa, for he looked like pa," sitting in her pa's chair. Once she "saw an Indian with feathers in his hair," only saw him from the waist up," who looked as big as a bar

In the earlier part of the evening of the street, run over by a wag-little boy, who lived just across the street, run over by a wag-In the earlier part of the evening she had told of seeing on and killed. When telling of seeing spirits she said: have seen the boy who got killed often." I asked where would he be. "Why, standing about the room, any place." The little boy and Emma's youngest brother had been playmates. Emma said she and her ma went into a dark room one night and she could see lots of spirits, young ones and grown ones, but her ma could not see them. One night she saw a

walk across the roon I asked her if she was afraid of them. She said not now "I was scared the first time, for I was in the hall and saw man. I ran to ma and told her and she told me what it was ualism being true than this child's tale, if already I had not been so thoroughly convinced. She is too child-like to have thought up such a story, and her words carry conviction. hope she is destined to make a fine cl irvoyant medium. have related the evening's pleasure—for such it has been to me—hoping it may bear conviction to some who question and

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Louisville, Ky.—The First spiritualist churc meet sunday at 11 a m, 3 and 7 p m, at Mt Eucli Hall, West Jefferson street above seventh. Liberal. Mo. - The Spiritual Science Associa-dion meet every Sunday evening at 7:30 and or Wednesday night; Ladles' Aid every Saturday offernoon.

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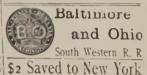


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LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

—We are pleased to note that Brother A. C. Ladd has fully recovered from his illness. Our New Orleans correspondent has a good word to say for him.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Union Society has adjourned nilthe first Wednesday in January, 1883, when the work for the new year will be resumed with renewed effort and vigor, in the mean time the members individually wish each other a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—The Ethical Spiritualists of Cincinnati will hold services Sanday afternoon at 2 y o'clock at 227 Main Street (Lincoln Ino Court—first floor), this city, A t7 yo p. m. services will be held at Hayman's Hall, corner Fifth and Monmonth Streets, Newport, Ky, both services being conducted by Mrs. M. E RAKEr.

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A grand spiritual watch-meeting will be given for the benefit of the Society of Union Spiritualists by A. Willis, assisted by trance, slate writing, materializing, and trumpet mediums, at G. A. R. Hall, 1/15 West Sixth Street, on New Year's Eve, December 31, 1892. Tickets 50 cents. Particulars given by the committee.

response of our best thinkers to your invitation, and the mirably conducted column for the "Children's Lyceum," make special points that are most gratifying to all who wish to see our cause advance.

—Last Sunday's services at G. A. R. Hall were characterized by their usual good attendance—a good feature in Mr. J. Frank Baxter's ministrations, and which speaks well for his powers of attraction as a medium and a lecturer. The subjects chosen for his discourses were popular ones—as they generally are—and well presented; for Mr. Baxter is not only a pleasing and interesting lecture, but logical in his deductions and conclusions. Nor does he leave a field untraversed by which he can fortify himself in the onslaught, and carefully guards his tracks left behind; or covers them from sight of those critics who are always on hand to do some fighting after the battle is over. As such a speaker, Mr. Baxter naturally requires somewhat lengthy arguments, but the hearer is gratified in the end by the exhaustive manner in which the subject in hand has been elicidated. So it was with last Sunday evening's subject, "Spiritualism and the Church face to face." To attempt to give a synopsis of this lecture would be like trying to buil down an encyclopedia. We would not know which to mention or which to omit. But we will say this much: We have never yet heard Spiritualism so well proven by the Bible as on this occasion, and we should have been awfully jealous had a Christian or orthodox minister in an opposite direction attempted to prove Christianity true by the phenomens of Modern Spiritualism. But this was not Mr. Baxter's sole intent. He was simply knocking down orthodox objections to our philosophy by proving that Christianity had its origin in similar phenomens as are taking place to-day—showing the absurdity of such objections in the light of reason and investigation—though reason was often the last thing thought of by objectors, to judge by the methods employed to denounce Spiritualism; namely, total ignorance of the subjec

Portland, Ore.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Spiritual Society, of Portland, met at G. A. R. Hall, on Thanksgiving Eve, for a sociable, Mrs. R. Biglow presiding. Notwithstanding the opening rain there was a very large and intelligent audience, numbering 200 or more, with anxious faces waiting for the opening exercises.

The program commenced at 8 o'clock by a grand piano solo by Professor Nieberding, after which the president, Mrs. Biglow, read a very appropriate essay, and proceeded to introduce the other members taking part on the program. Two little gitls of five and six years of age, Misses Cridge and Ditchbern, deserve of special praise, though none failed of being appreciated. After the program had been fully rendered, the ladies' baskets which had been nicely decorated with rare flowers and filled with all the most dainty nicknacks from the Fast sond who, by the way, was a royal expert at the business. We did not learn his name. Some of the baskets brought one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars. The progressive Spiritualists and the many who purchased it was entitled to help the lady eat the contents. After social chat the floor was cleared and all who desired took part in a pleasant dance after the music of Prof. Wisler on his flux.

The First Spiritual Society has been an organized body in Portland many years and has always managed to keep the

Summerland, Cal.

Siniday, December 15, 1801, having been set as a day for Spiritualists throughout the world to meet and make their subscriptions for shares on their contributions towards this movement, we desire to say that the movement is to place the summer of their support of the strong financial basis, believing that the cause will, like the Church, have influence and standing in the world in proportion to its material possessions. The trustees of the association are to be selected by the shareholders, and are to be successful, practical business men and women, who will be competent and asie, with whom to trust the success of the cause.

Next it is proposed to build and maintain educational and scientific institutions of various kinds to promote the instances of the cause of Spiritualians to make the continuous strategy of the cause of Spiritualians to make conditions that will are deduced may be properly developed and sent into acural mediums may be properly developed and sent into the world to demonstrate the truths of our belief to all mankind: to establish a college for healing mediums that will issue a diploma that will protect them against prosecution from quack medical societies, to establish nones for mediums who have devoted their lives to the cause.

These subscriptions for shares and donations are to secure

mediums that will issue a diploma that will protect them assisted by trance, slate writing, materializing, and trumper the diams, at G. A. R. Hell, its West Sixth Street, on New Year's Eve, December 31, 1832. These solutions are not secured by the committee.

—Prifes or D. M. King, that indefatigable worker in the cause in this State, will take up his quarters again in Cleve land for the Winter. This is his sixth consecutive visit of that city done, physiognomy physiology bygiene, and metalopysis. Her makes partor entertainments a specially. His Summer months are devoted to the Mantus Station and Ashley, Camp meetings. Letters addressed to Prof. D. M. King, Mantus Station, Ohio, will always reach him in safety.

—Dr. Wilson Nicely's little pamphlet, entitled "Life Byond the Grave," has been placed on sale at this office. The same gives an crount of spiritually phenomena witnessed by the doctor in the presence of various media, and is a good document to place in the hands of those searching after something higher than dry orthodoxy or priestly dogum, or something more soulful than cold lates than The price of the pamphlet, entitled "Life Byond the Grave," has been placed on sale at this office. The same gives an crount of spiritually phenomena witnessed by the doctor in the presence of various media, and is a good document to place in the hands of those searching after the collection of the col Sunday. All are invited to attend. Success go with the lady in her new undertaking. Such also gives Sunday-evening lectures in Newport. Ky.

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Messrs. Lewis, G. Maddocks, Garrett, and others, from their earnestness and personal magnetism, are contributing in every way to the spread of the cause in Hamilton. REPORTER.

### St, Paul, Minn.

At a convention of Presbyterian ministers held in Minneapplis, Minn., a short time ago, the Rev. Mr. Harriot was as
signed the duty of reading the paper of the day, the subject
of that paper, as quoted by the daily press, was "Spiritualism."
As is the custom of these reverend gentlemen, he; ac
the convention of these reverend gentlemen, he; ac
the philosophy of American Spiritualism is identical
with the Taoists of China, and hence that the Spiritualists
were no better than the heathen of pagan China.
Sunday, December 4th, the guides of Oscar A. Edgerly,
the regular speaker of the Spiritual Alliance of this city, took
for their theme the utterances of the Rev. Mr. Harriot. The
guides proceeded in their usual logical and eloquent manuer
to prove the ignorance of Mr. Harriot in regard to the subpiect with which he had dealt, and we feel assured that all who
listened to Mr. Edgerly on that Sunday evening went away
feeling that the cause of Spiritualism had been grandly vindicated, and that even the so called pagan philosophy of the
"Chinese Taoists" is much to be preferred to the "hell-fire
creed of the Christian Presbytery."

We think after awhile the Christian ministers of Mr.
Harriot's stamp will learn to keep their mouths shut, lest in
opening them, as Pat says, they "put their foot in it." More
anon.

"JUSTICUS."

### An Acquisition to California.

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Prof. Joseph Rodes Buchanan, so well known to the thinking world as the originator of new sciences, and especially as the founder of the new Anthropology, has determined to spend the remainder of the century in the genial climate of California, and leaves Kansas City at once for Los Angeles, His readers know that he is the most original thinker of his time, and California will not be disappointed in meeting him, for they will find him not only a genial reformer, but an able teacher—being not only the most philosophic of our orators, but the most eloquent of those who are called philosophers. His style of expression has a peculiar vigor and a comprehensive boldness of thought which are not to be found in the writings of such philosophers as Spencer, Mill, Comte, Huxley, Tyndall, Consin, and those of Germany. Huxley, who comes nearest to him in this respect, has not his breadth and originality. He has not been, like Humboldt and Darwin, an explorer of the old fields of investigation, but has opened an entirely new field, and aims at nothing less than an entire intellectual and social revolution, and he has carried with him a large body of intelligent readers.—Kansas City Journal, December 9th.

NOTES FROM ALL POINTS

She gains with safety ber haven stread And scores to be wrecked in sight of land.

Dewitt, Mich.

Having come to Dewitt for a visit to friends and obtain a little needed rest and recreation, we thought it would be a splendid opportunity of sending in a short report of our doing as a medium and lecturer.

Last. September we commenced a series of meetings in Detroit, calculating to continue them for a month or two, but the interest has been such that we have spoken regularly ever since. And Sunday before last we enjoyed one of the best meetings of the season, and more interest is being manifested than at any previous time.

One hour before the lecture a conference is in session in order to give home mediums an opportunity to give expression as the spirit may think proper, and on the Sunday evening referred to exemcise where made by Mr. Church, of London, Canada, which were instructive and entertaining. Sister Minna Carpenter closed the meeting with an inspirational song, which was well received. She is giving tests this winter at her home, and we understand is giving quite good satisfaction in that direction.

Dr. Charles Day, of Dewitt, the president of that society, has been a guest at our home for nearly two weeks, trying to make arrangements for a series of meetings at present, but we shall speak for that society at the first opportunity. Thursday evening about thirty persons met at our home where a social was held. All present had an enjoyable time. A number of friends from Windsor, Canada, attended. One of the ladies is developing very rapidly as a clair voyant and test medium, and as she was obliged to return somewhat early on account of the boat leaving at 11 p. m. she said: "This is my first experience at a Spiritualist social, and I shall certainly attend every one you have this winter if they are as nicely conducted as this one." The receipts of the evening were were much beyond our expectations, and every one seemed to feel that it was good to be there. As we have no secretary we have taken the libert

Louisville, Ky.

Our services on Sunday, November 11th, were ably and eloquently conducted by the guides of our esteemed Brother Kneeshaw, in the afternoon. His subject was "Mediumship, its Uses and Abuses." The speaker gave an exceedingly comprehensive sketch of historical mediumship, embodying the fact that all past reforms were the result of man's spiritual development, its legitimate use being the advancement of life along the path of spiritual unfoldment. If we would have a more perfect expression of mediumship we must surround our inspirers the opportunity necessary for thorough and complete communion with us.

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In the evening the audience handed in a variety of subjects; which the guides handled with a facility truly surprising for a thorough mastery of spiritual philosophy allied with a logical, yet persussive eloquence. Mr. Kneeshaw has no superior on the spiritual rostrum. The attention of the audience never wearies, and the clairvoyant delineations which supplement each lecture are so direct and pointed that they irresistibly carry conviction with them.

H. R. WARDELL.

Allow me to congratulate you and your readers upon the excellency of your paper. I thought the Better Way was a good paper, but it led its way into the LICHT OF TRUTH, which is now destined to radiate its divine thought into the minds of all who shall read and ponder. For the first time I am allowed to spend Indianapolis, Ind.—A. Rose writes that the ladies of their duce the other members taking part on the program. Two discrete pages and Ditchbern, deserve of special praise, though none failed of being appreciated. After the program had been fully rendered, the ladies' baskets which had been nicely decorated with rare flowers and filled with all the most dainty nicknacks from the Thanksgiving tables were brought out and auctions. The discrete pages are the brightest baskets which had been nicely decorated with rare flowers and filled with all the most dainty nicknacks from the Thanksgiving tables were brought out and auctions. The proceeds were treaty-six dollars and auctions are the basiness. We did not learn his name. Some of the state of the proceeds were treaty-six dollars. Each backets which had been nicely decorated the name of the lady donoting it, and the man who purchased the name of the lady donoting it, and the man who purchased the name of the lady donoting it, and the man who purchase in a pleasant dance after the music of Prof. Wilster on his fitting. With many thanks from the ladies and all who were recipients of the very pleasant evening's entertainment, the ladies hope to have it repeated ere long with many added at tractions.

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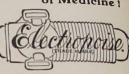
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