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mer evening. "Looking at the stars : are they living beings?" "Living" Ah, no, my child, but they are sometimes called the watchfires of our guardian spirits, burning in the source solds of heaven."

would have done. It continued tipping, and, when Ariting asked questions, responded. Then Stells said: "This beautiful vision must soon fade, and I swake. They desire us to meet again to morrow evening, and then you will see what I now see." "Shall I see Fio? D5 you say that?" eagerly asked the

bereaved mother.

"You shall see her, my dear sister. Give me your hand

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"Living! Ah, no, my child, but they are used in the source fields of heaven." "Why do we not go up there and visit them?" "We can not go natil we become angels." "We not go natil we become angels." "Waen will that be?" "Waen we die." "When we die." "When we die." the source of the

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"On in ownie," she said, "he is wearing the noble fellow cane. He is more devoted than we with at any more, such that become as a ngel. It was good of her clods falling.' You told me then that the agel has a phore a cloude in the transformation of the clods falling.' You told me then the transformation and the she left her of the clouds after cloude at the sound of the clouds after cloude at the sound of the clouds falling.' You told me then the stars and shares our poor affection."
"The Winter came and on a bleak day a white cases, was lowered into a little grave. On its into a list sease devoted. I hope Brownie will-stars, of the sub sease and could her box'. Her bue regree to with tears, was souper to those who sanglit to hold her box's hards and murmare."
"If all our friends fail and adversity is harsh.' said Stell, "our dog is not less devoted. I hope Brownie will-stars, on the the order as the ske in the name of religion, have they forgotten the presence of such facts," replied Canning, "the add board more of the dear ones who will dear ones who were hanged because they could not be world do to merved and canners." Such deer ones who will dear ones who were hanged ad spholel actual stars, and hance can contain the stars and shares our religible the tore the share of the clouds af the so rest and the shares are of such facts," replied Canning, "the shares and more and ad spholel actual stars, and the shares are stars of heaven. The world because they could not be world to pore the trans of the clouds af the so rest and the shares areas and on a bleak day a white c which moved and expanded. As they eagerly watched, it per-fected a human form, the drapery falling in exquisite folds, and the face strengthening until the dear little Flo stood be-fore them with all the distinctness of life. Her mother would Communications from the Departed," rejoined Stella. "It says that there is a medium in every family, and if we desire to converse with our spirit friends we should gather around have rushed to her and clasped the airy form in her arms, had she not been cautioned by Stella, i who kept reading every thought, and forestalled her action. Then came a thrilling Brownie had eagerly watched the growing form, sni scene. fing the air, and whining as was his habit when excited. When the form became distinct, he sprang forward with a joyous bark and frisked round and round in mad delight. He Arling. "I supposed that the only avenue was through pub-lic mediums, whose brazen advertisements repelled me." "If I could receive communications in this mediums, whose brazen advertisements repelled me." was repelled and seemingly could not approach beyond a fixed "If I could receive communications in this manner," said limit. Slowly Flo approached her mother.

Skepticism here is puerility. If I should not be fortunate to their teachings. I trust you will consider well every word I ever see anything more of this kind, my belief would be have written. knowledge and stay with me. I have proudly resisted the Sandusky, Ohio fear of the approach of death, but this brings perfect peace in written for the loss

the assurance of perpetual being." To Stella it was as a dream. She awoke to a sense of a double existence, strangely interwoven and blended. Never having doubted the reality of another existence, she could having doubted the reality of another existence, she could not understand why Mr. Atling and Mr. Cauning should be so enthusiastic over what they had received. Afterwards when the exaltation of the superior state had passed and she came fully back to mortal life, she realized the penalities those have not always known who was with me as manifesting sensitively endowed are compelled to pay. Then came the de-spirit. pression of mind corresponding with its preceding elevation

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"It is dark; i get no trace. I can not go unless I have mething to follow." As the hound meeting crossing scents, loses the course, failing to distinguish, so the clairvoyant is limited and must have well-defined lines to follow. "If am no longer a doubter," exclaimed Canning. "This hour life has, to me, received a new meaning. It is a thous-and-fold brighter. I have now as mething to live for; some-thing to die for. The pleasure of the past twenty years of thing to die for. The pleasure of the past twenty years." "The difficulty se trouver, is that most mortals are misled by

now. I must awake." She opened her eyes languidly, and the glory of the vi-sion became as a dim, balf-forgotten dream. She was op-pressed and annoyed by congratulations she scarely compre-hended. They met again the next evening. As they were seating themselves at the table, a low whine at the door told them that Brownie had come for his supper. They opened it, and the noble fellow came in. Having placed his supper before im, Asphodel resumed her place. "Poor Riomin" As how set in the seat dimes is met of the set of the table, a low where at the door told them that Brownie had come for his supper. They opened it, and the noble fellow came in. Having placed his supper before im, Asphodel resumed her place. "Poor Riomin" As her were set in plane for the set of the set were dead and going who taik to, embrace, "Poor Riomin" and caress the set if most sorres the tech-

dispelling the dark uses, and my horizon lifts and broadens as the world beneath and the skies above." gotten the massacre of Siint Birtholomew, ordered by the would not deceive us, and could not." "In the presence of such facts," replied Cauning, "the hackneyed theories of illusion, electricity, or uncconscious mental action, are not worthy of cousideration. We have been presented with identified intelligence, which, knowing the many burned at the stake in the name of religion, have they how were hanged because they could not believe the teach-ings of interested fanatics." Priests and ministers can not the word been protected to the frence the world because they could not believe the teach-ings of interested fanatics." Priests and ministers can not

CHARLOTTE CORDAY. (FIADCE)."

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUT SPIRIT CONTROLS.

CELIA LOUCKS

Years ago, perhaps eleven or twelve, I was told the name

portals of death, if I could identify a single rap, at which we pulse to embrace her," said Stella. were sitting by ourselves, I would regard the wealth of the world as nothing in comparison."

"A sad, sad tale, so remindful of our darling Flo," said

Asphodel. "Here is an article on 'How to Hold Circles and Receive

the family table, where so many times our dear ones have met

us; where of all places they would prefer to be, and with earn-est prayer and patient hearts, await whatever measage they

"Why not test the matter !" said Arling. "If we can re uot leat the matter " said Arling. "If we can re. cate conditions by which that shadowy, translucent form was munications in this manuer from our spirit friends, held in seeming resemblance of earthly life. It began to caive c it is the greatest fact in existence. If it is false it devolves fade, but gliding toward Stells, it again brightened as a flame. (Written for the LIGHT OF TAUTILI, on the clergy and controllers of scientific thought to control "She wants her table-chair brought to the table where SDIRITS FARE vert it. she used to sit," explained Stella.

You do not then fancy that there is danger of our evoking Mr. Arling placed the chair by his side, just as it was when she was in earth life. She floated up and sat down, clapping his satanic majesty or evil spirits of the vasty deep?" play fully rejoined Canning.

turn even to whisper one word, what can the next life

her hands in glee. The association brought to her mind the brief days of her earth days. Her thoughts became confused, I have receded from the old beliefs and approached your position so far that I am not frightened by a personal devil, and a look of pain came over her sunny face. She stretched cacy of Spiritualism cost something. Avowed be-and past the danger signals of the Witch of Endor talking out her hands and called "mama." Such was the intensity of lief in Spiritualism will be followed by the charge of mental with evoked spirits. What I want to know, what every fibre of my being demands to know, are there spirits, and if they ver bell. her effort that they heard the word as though struck by a sil-

can communicate with us. Do you know that since our daughter's death I have felt such a doubt as I never felt bechoking voice. "Are you alone fore. Since the foundations of my belief in man's origin were swept away, I have been overwhelmed, and the holy word has

Stells, who replied : "Her attendant is with her, but has given attention to makbeen wesk indeed! My soul has cried out continually that

death is the close, and the curtain then goes down on the

stage of life forever. If Flo could die, giving no sign ; nor re-

Let us ait around the table by all means. Let us

of the sense of a double existence. In the severe realities of a spirit who controlled me different times, and who seemed much with me. The name was William Ellery Chan-The child came nearer to ber mother and kissed her. As she did so the contact even of lips appeared to break the deli out as to their reality torment with their illusions as will.

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SPIRITS EARNEST DEFENCE.

E. EBERTSHAUSER

Allen Putnam in his book, "Post-mortem confessions by officers of Harvard College," page 108, says: "Time was, and with many it has not yet ceased, when open and avowed advo-brother's, is discernible now, but was not at first. All three weakuess, delusion, or folly.

The writer has not had the opportunity to investigate i "Who cares for you, darling?" asked her mother with circles, but has had the most wonderful and intelligent spirit communications in sealed letters through the mediumship o not want to put out effort to know, I might make a mistake . The child turned her beautiful eyes questioningly to Mr. George Cole. So far everything was well, and I had noth when it was right I would know."

thing to complain of, but once I was tempted to make slight Sitting at a table soon after for a seance, and while waiting "Was she unknown to you! Did you go darling among when I opened the answered letter? I was suprised to find infinite the good Father would send her among precise my field you arrange your envelope with stranger?" said Stella. "We had a sister, who went from us so much skepticism that it is difficult for a spirit to manifest. had a late one. She got me one. I did not have the some much skepticism that it is difficult for a spirit to manifest. for some others to be seated, I saw over the table in bright Nothing. Let us sit around the table by all means. Let us be prayerful, and if God allows one of his angels to give us a sign; to lift the veil for one glimpse over the river, no angel in heaven will be happier than L" They drew around the table, subduing the light of the lamp suspended above it, and placed their hands on its sur-face. It must be confessed that they experienced a gruesome of the heavens. Oh, that I might be as pure, as angelic as the difference of the photo-state of the heavens. Oh, that I might be as pure, as angelic as the difference of the photo-state of the heavens. Oh, that I might be as pure, as angelic as the difference of a price of the photo-state of the heavens. Oh, that I might be as pure, as angelic as the difference of the photo-state of the heavens. Oh, that I might be as pure, as angelic as the difference of a price of the photo-state of the heavens. Oh, the for experience of a price of the photo-state of the heavens. Oh, the for experience of a price of a price of the photo-state of the photo-the photo with a difference of a price of a price of a price of the photo-state of the heavens. Oh, the for experience of a price of a pr

face. It must be confessed that they experienced a gruesome feeling, by thus attempting to enter the mysterious, yet a de-tother matter, returns to above them eagin, saying: "It is not mortals who manifestations." After writing now several pages on other matter, returns to above them eagin, saying: "It is not mortals who manifest, but spirits, therefore its not spir-its you have to fear but mortals." A smile came over the face of Asphodel, a peace, such as had not rested there since the terrible moment which had per eyes, and her head drooped as in sleep. After a time she

ning, or Dr. Channing. My mother, when I was home last fall, spoke of past times, when his influence would cause me to talk, and she said it was always beautiful. I knew nothing about him then, and but very little now. I have grown to know when his spirit influence is inspiring me to write or talk.

Last summer, and the night before I sat for a spirit picture with Foster, I asked mentally for the pictures of my brother, Lillie, a niece, and my leading spirit guide. On the photo are are large size. One face rests its chip on my hair. It is a very impressive-looking face, with clear-cut intellectual feat-

ures and high apirituality. It fascinated me, and I wondered who it was. While at Kellogsville Mrs. Wood said to me, "Why do you not try to find out who it is?" I said, "I did

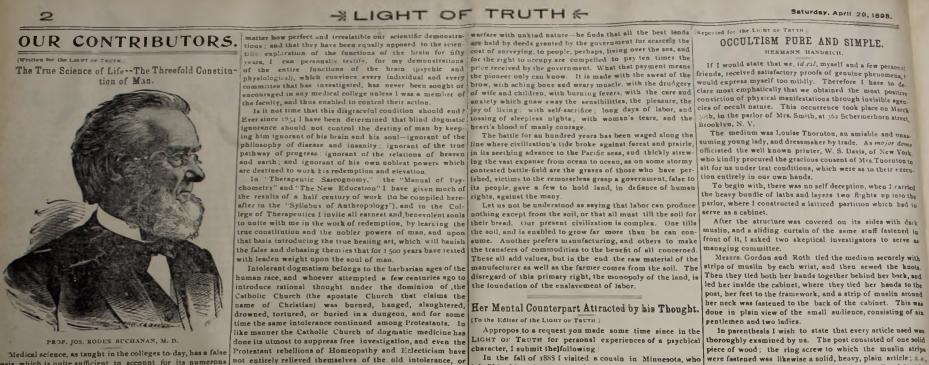
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Medical science, as tanght in the colleges to day, has a false basis, which is quite sufficient to account for its numerous failures and its chaotic condition. Positive science is that in which all students or teachers are agreed, as in mathe-matics, astronomy, 22-ology, botany, etc., and when the stu-dents of any so called science are divided into four or five andenis of any so called accence are divided into the other as a false pre-tagonistic parties, each denouncing the other as a false pre-tender, or even an imposter, and even refasing the ordinary conflexies a nong gentlemen, it is very certain that no one of them is in possession of a complete and reliable science. Thus the entire medical profession stands self-condeumed to any by the vehement is denunciations of its most learned mem-bers, of whom a score of the most eminent have not only de-nonneed their professional rivals, but have sharply censured their own system of practice. I refer especially to the lan-guage of Dr. Johnson and Dr. Forbes, at the head of the two leading medical reviews of England; Sir A stley Cooper, the most eminent surgeon; Magendie, the greatest physiologist of France; Sir Thomas Watson; Dr. John Mason Good and Professor Mackintosh, of England; and Dr. Benjamin Rush, there is the days of Galileo. Hence Ldo not engage to day, any more the most eminent American physician of his day

The fatal defect of all collegiate systems is that while they profess to explain the constitution of man and to treat all his diseases of mind and body, they have never explored the con stitution of man, and do not understand 1t, and do not ever claim to understand it thoroughly; and consequently have no sufficient foundation for these empirical systems of prac-

The most learned men of the professiontrions contemporary, Virchow, who is now being honored in London, and who has been in the profession almost as long as myself-are unable to contradict this statement, for the een cultivating (with great assiduity and skill) only me third of the constitution of man !!

Man has a body. I do not say man has a soul, for the truth is man is a soul, and has a body. The soul and body would be the entire man if the soul could handle the body by residing in it. But it can not, for physical life and psychi-life are too far apart, and hence the soul needs an interme diate organ, the brain, which is sufficiently physical to ac on the body, and sufficiently elevated in its nature and wonderful structure to be a proper residence for the soul.

Man, therefore, has a triple constitution ; the soul which e a purely psychic existence ; the body which is a subordinate physiological or physical instrument; and the interme diate brain, in which are the powers that command the body and give it life (for the arrest of the action of the brain on the body is immediate deatb), and also all the organs by which the innumerable faculties, feelings, and characteristic of the soul are manifested. Thus we have the supreme and eternal psychic power, the transitory and decaying physical structure, and intermediate between them, the psycho-physi-ological structure manifesting the soul and ruling the body.

which of the three is the most important and most worth of study—the eternal soul in which is all of which we are conscious; the brain that it rules and vitalizes; or the body that is ruled and vitalized by the brain? Is not the eternal power in the realm of causes more important than the structure which it controls in the realm of effects, and which not only daily decays, decomposes, and changes, but finally goes back to the dead elements of the earth?

ot the brain, as the master of the body-dignified and refined by its intimate association with the soul, and amazing by its wonderful structure of millions of fine element. which were almost unknown at the beginning of this century, and are not even yet thoroughly explored-a more profound must reach both soul and body, and understand their rela-tions to each other, revealing the very foundations of all red-handed chieftains according to their brutal courage physiological and pathological action in the body, and at the same time giving us access by the only method known to man to the interior structure, laws, and operations of the soul, and revealing (in pyschometry) those transcendent powers which give us the loftiest wisdom and insert practicality into this life, as well as an eternal progress of wisdom in the next? If the medical profession has mastered only the inferio third of the constitution of man, leaving its far nobler and more powerful superior two-thirds as upknown as were the functions of the heart before the time of Harvey, is it not a alous fact that the profession as a whole (with a few exceptions) has been contented with its professed ignorance, and, with a dogmatism worthy of the heretic-burning Catholic Church, has not only endeavored by severe penal laws in al most every State to force upon the people its crude and half-developed science, but has positively arrayed itself (even worse than in the time of Harvey) against all exploration of the nobler two-thirds of humanity !! If failure in the performance of duty be a sufficient cause or the dissolution of any corporation, every medical college in the world might be justly indicted and robbed of its in corporate powers. Nor would such a sentence be against the public welfare, for their students, no longer under dogmatic discipline, could study with private preceptors in absolute free-dom, in close sympathy with the patients, instead of medical combinations, and would stand upon their real merits in-stead of imposing upon the public by honorary titles. That the profession, as a whole, and most certainly its col-leges, are guilty, as I have stated, is known to all Spiritual-ter for the uphole mourt of the colleges is encoded spiritual-

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done its utmost to suppress free investigation, and even the Protestant rebellions of Homeopathy and Eclecticism have not entirely relieved themselves of the old intolerance, or But the Temple of Esculspias must be built upon the en-

tire breadth of the threefold constitution of man, and not upon the nerrow foundation of his mechanical structure, and its chemical operations, as that is a rotting and transitory bedy, so is the pseudo-science, which is built on that prinha-be foundation, a temporary and perishing structure, and the twentieth century will repudiate the brainless and soulless physiology of the nineteenth, as every century buries the ollies of its predecessors.

A human being born without a brain is called an acepha monstrosity, fit only for burial, and such will be the fate of the acephalous physiology that occupies the colleges to day. Such physiology is truly unscientific and leads into the grossest errors, as I have shown in Therapeutic Sarcognoa work in, which colleges do not engage to day, any more than in the days of Galileo. Hence I do not now think it worth while to appeal to them, but appeal to the more en-lightened public, who are not averse to studying the soul of man and acquiring the knowledge that may prolong their ives as mine has been prolonged beyond my contemporaries the majority of whom have been the victims of the ignorance from which the world should be relieved, and when shall have been relieved the average life of man will extend

to twice its present little span. Los Angeles, Cal., 130 S. Spring Street.

Reported for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.] THE QUESTION OF LAND.

WM. DENTON (THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF -

In the discussion of the great social problems we pro se to go beyond the antagonism and one-sidedness of partizans to the great principles which underlie the seemingly fortuitous application in sfisirs. We seek for the knowledge of the causes out of which the disastrous effects have flowed, and thereby seek the means by which the social state of man kind may be bettered.

The child born into the world has a right to breathe the air aud drink the water, which no one questions. There is such an abundance that there can be no ownership or monopoly. But there is another important element of existence: that of food. How is it to be obtained? By labor, and that abor must be applied to the lands. A sparse and barbarous people may live from the supply of the water and the pre-carious products of the chase, but when crowded the fruits of the land are the main dependence. Little does the soil produce in the temperate zone without labor.

The child, after it gains strength, as supplied by the hand of paternal love, goes out to gather its own food, to find that the land on which he must gain his support is occupied. He irquires by what right it is held by its owners, and is answered by deeds from the government. How did the govern-ment acquire the right? In Europe, by robber power; in the United States, by dispossessing the Indians. What is the government? The united people. Then the *people* own the Ob, no, the united people became personified and an independent power, and as such claimed the land and the

right to sell it to those who wanted it, and by such sale to grant pre eminent power and control over it. In other words the public domain, which belonged to the whole nation, to every individual one as much as another, was parceled out and important study than the body, since in the brain we among those who had the money to pay the small fee denanded, just as in Europe the land was divided among the If there is one proposition self evident and plain of comprehension, it is this : The land belongs to those who use it. Nature illustrates this law of use, and we may add as a cor rollary, the land belongs to the race which uses it to best ad vantage. Thus it required three or four thousand acres to supply food for a single Indian hunter. The European re-quires but a single acre or less. The former perisbes; for the iat is unchangeable, that the race must perish that wastes its pportunities. Labor has the right to so much of the land as it can individually use, not a rood more. Its title deed is witten in bone and muscle, and was recorded before a written law was known. Whatever labor bestows to the land belongs to the laborer. If the laborer removes the forest from a trac of land, drains off the water, breaks the sod, and prepares it for productiveness, crects buildings and protecting fences these added values belong to the laborer, and carry the pos session of the land to which they belong with them. It must be held in mind, however, that this does not apply beyond what the individual can personally do. It does not apply to that which he may perform with paid labor, for this belongs

Appropos to a request you made some time since in the LIGHT OF TRUTH for personal experiences of a psychical character, I submit the following: In the fall of 1888 I visited a cousin in Minnesota, who if Obtaine the set of the set

left Ohio thirty-three years prior to this time with a wife and child. I now found four children-two sons and two daugh-ters, all married, and all living within one and one half miles of each other. They were all farming, and all "well to do" of each other. They were all farming, and all "well to do" in a material way. Full of music and song, I told my cousin I congratulated him on his happy surroundings. But I was not there long untill saw a "*keleton in the house" of the older daughter. She soon seemed to cling to me as if I had a power to save her. Money or land-getting had been the idea with the father; and, too smart to accept orthodoxy, and knowing little of Spiritualism, it was as I told them. "Your back land and your black hores take all wore attention."

better aspect than she had seen it, to make her see the hopes and helps of Spiritualism, both for this life and the life to come. life that her famishing spirit needed.

At length the time came for me to leave; and here came in a mystery to me that I can't solve. I found a tie holding me to that little consin, such as I never sensed before in a norg life. It was not love, as usually understood; it seemed more and higher. It seemed as if a new life and a new power came to me; and it did, and it abides to the present. to me as it a baptism of love, and a great charity, and a new power, came to me—a power to work and to "endure all things." And all seemed needed; for upon my return home,

and to the present, unlooked-for trials and labors came I have marveled that, at my age, I could "stand fast in the liberty wherewith truth hath made me free." I know of the powers of hell, embodied and disembodied. Do you know the power of Jesuitry? I do. But I stand to do battle, be it life or death. Death is life.

Was there some condition with this cousin that enabled spirit forces to get into my magnetism for a purpose, for We corresponded for two years, when eeded work? visited us. I seemed to have a peculiar inspiration in writing to this lady. The whole idea seemed to be to draw out and develop her spiritual nature. I rejoice to say that the results re most satisfactory. I recently received a letter from he which shows great growth and great improvement in the social or affectional conditions of the family.

Now, all this is a prelude, and will scarcely interest you come now to a statement of fact. About fifteen months after visiting this cousin I was writing a letter to her. Th writing extended into the night season; my family had re-tired. At length the letter was completed. I sat back in my chair in a reverie of thought, and sensed a peculiar influence of uplifting and peace. And now my cousin seemed to be in She seated herself beside me; I felt her side the room. press against me as palpably and really as could have been if she had been there in proper person. Then she laid her right hand on my left shoulder. Nothing was said by her or me I reasoned upon it at the time. I knew it was of the spirit, in some way; that it was sensed by my reason as of some peculiar condition on my part, and that it could continue only as this condition remained. I strove to be quiet, but of course I soon had to return to the world of external sense, when this sweet episode from the world of realities had to E. F. CURTIS vanish

Farmington, O.

CONSISTENCY NOT IN IT.

When orthodcxy is invited to debate the ground it stands

Saturday, April 29, 1898.

piece of wood; the ring screw to which the muslin strips were fastened was likewise a solid, heavy, plain article; none of "Chase \$25 double-jointed trick screw," and besides

the room was lighted throughout the seance by two lamps. After Mrs. Thornton was so thoroughly tied up that no one could doubt, without doubting his own existence, that I shack land and your black hogs take all your attention." I saw that this daughter must have more and better things to think of or she was lost. I labored to present life in a soon as the curtain was cast aside.

She drank in my ideas as if they were the water of at her famishing spirit needed. After one of my friends expressed his wish that the ring may be transferred to the left hand of the medium, the curtain was again drawn and in a few seconds again cast aside. The committee and myself, ready for examination, at once got be-hind her, and found my ring on the second joint of her left thumb, where it stuck so tight that it not without difficulty could be removed.

The next test consisted of placing my bat and a handkerchief on her lap. Both of these articles were found a few seconds afterwards on the head of Mrs. Thornton.

Now, Mr. Davis placed a tambourine in the medium's lap, and on that instrument a tumbler *kalf filled with waler*. In the same short interval the tambourine laid on the floor, the empty glass in her lap, and every drop of water had disappeared without leaving a trace behind, not even the lips of the medium being moist.

Two common metal rings were now placed in my hat, and put on her lap. A moment later one of the rings was found between the medium's lips, whilst the other was found hanging over her ear.

Finally the ring and musical instrument tests were repeated just as satisfactorily and successfully as at first.

After each phenomenon, the curtain was cast aside so quickly, or rather the manifestations occurred in such a short ime, so immediately after the curtain was drawn, that it was impossible for the medium to have readjusted the bandages even if she had been able to untie or undo them.

That no confederate could have penetrated in that small and lighted room in which I was (before the seance commenced) for quite a while alone, is to me an indisputable fact

When the seance was concluded, Mrs. Thornton was reeased by the committee, and surrounded by those present, who witnessed how the bandages were cut, and that neither the knots nor stitches were removed.

After we were through with breaking up and laying the cabinet asunder, we left, being now convinced and confirmed as to the reality and genuineness of the phenomena, demon strated by psychic forces, and produced under laws which are still of an occult nature, but notwithstanding a factum est. Brooklyn, N. Y

PHENOMENAL SPIRITUALISM. To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

Excitement has ran high in Hamilton, Canada, during the past week in consequence of the presence of a phenomenal medium from Boston, a Mr. Briggs. He gave five seances, all When orthodoxy is invited to debate the ground it stands on, says the Boston Investigator, it parries the invitation with every grade of society-the merchant, the banker, the minis-

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to an entirely different system of financial ethics.

How remorseless and burdensome the unrighteous claim of the government has been, and what an "old man of the sea" it remains on the shoulders of the present, is fully com

rehended only by the pioneer. It is not enough that he and his family braves the hardships of the wilderness and the oneliness of the frontier. Not enough that the primeval

forest has to be cleared away with Herculean labor before a festations-such unloving, unsympathetic, unspiritual emo-blade of corn can grow, or the tough prairie sod broken and tion of the human spirit throwing a chill over the medium or leges, are guilty, as I have stated, is known to all Spiritual-ists, for the whole power of the colleges is arrayed against our exploration and demonstration of the sculfor man, no weep over many a grave of those gone down in this border and in or the numan spirit throwing a chill over the meaning of the

more skill than honor. A minister declines to discuss his

faith, because "he can find no precedent for doing so in the life of Jesus." While it is commendable to conform to the life of Jesus, adds the same paper, it is strange that ministers do not emulate him in other things-remaining bachelors for example, riding on asses instead of horses, preaching at reduced salaries or no salaries, etc., for it should be as con sistent to follow him practically as to refuse to do certain rea sonable things, because no precedent of the same is found in his life.

It is a wonder that such preachers ever ride in street-car travel by rail or accept European holiday trips. It will be difficult to find a precedent for so doing in the life of Jesus Many other things that our preachers do, have no precedent in the life of him whom they profess to imitate, yet a debate s refused because Jesus didn't have reason to refuse one There was simply no need for it in his time. Truth needs no defense and receives no challenge. Jesus preached a pure doctrine which everybody could accept. His vicars of to-day preach something entirely different-something unnatural and unreasonable-which only the ignorant and superstitious believe to the letter, while intelligent church peo ble hold their own council and look upon the Church as a

fear-inspiring institution to keep the ignorant in moral check, or as a social institution that helps business along

seances, but the skepticism born of pride or conceit, accompanied by involuntary contempt for the medium or the mani-

ter, the doctor, the barrister the electrician, the engineer, the

tradesman, etc., were represented by one or more from their ranks. The phenomena produced was of the nature familiar o many in the States, such as independent slate-writing, the floating and playing of a violin and guitar in mid-air, the direct spirit voice, and the spirit touching the persons present in some manner or other.

At a seance given at Mr. Walrond's residence, one gentleman, a skeptic, brought a pocket-book, tied parcel wise, and which he placed under his feet, unseen by any one. The spirit of his sister wrote a message between the leaves of his pocket-book, while the medium's hands were held by another skeptical gentleman four or five sitters distant from the owner of the book. Some ten or twelve persons had messages written on their slates, luminous lights floated and moved in every direction, the violin or guitar floating and playing at the same time. One gentleman was asked to stand up and while the medium was held by a colonel who was present, his coat and waist coat were unbuttoned, his collar and tie removed, a coin taken from his pocket and placed in his hand, and other phenomena took place of a nature astonishing to everyone

Similar seances took place in the homes of Mr. Geo. Maddocks and Mr. Goodwin, and with the same success. medium found many warm friends in this city, and should be It is not honest skepticism which mars the conditions at return again he will meet with a hearty welcome. He purposes visiting Toronto, Guelph, London, and other Canadian cities, G. W. WALROND.

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and we know when he fully understands the laws which sur-round him, he will be stronger physically. We know when he understands the mental laws better, he will be stronger mentally. He will be able to solve problems such as he never did before, and we, as spirits, just a step higher than you-have attained a little more knowledge of this kind; and whilst we are with you in spirit sharing with you those very conditions that you so much dread, we know and understand the ontcome. We are as the man upon the mountain-top is looking down into the valley, and as we see further than the man in the valley, we are the end thereof of these many diff. the ontcome. We are as the man upon the montain-top growth. To take number he is wrong because it relates to be a solution of the one of the second second

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To bis wife Margaret Ashton he says: "I am well pleased with the way she has settled affairs, as I impressed her what to do. I hope she will cease worrying as I can come nearer to her when she throws off the condition of trouble that sur-

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LIBERTY AND REASON. Let truth and falsehood grapple, who ever knew truth put to the worst in a fair encounter?" MILTON. Nature is the universal exponent of God; and reason is the eternal exponent of nature therefore nature and reason combined constitute the only true and reliable standard of indowner:

TONON TUTTLE

[NOTE.-All questions have many answers, and we wish to have it constantly borne in mind that questions and answers here giver, are to lead to others, and the free expression of thought and of views, with the humility of seckers after truth and light, and never in anlagen-tick denseits.

THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH. Has the truth of itself the power of its own windica-

Does not its triumph depend on the strength and integrity

Can it by persecution be suppressed? It has been in Spain, for a long time in Italy. Persecution, if sufficiently severe and long continued, will

lestroy a trath-loving people. As the highest expression of moral power the race is cer-ain to grow out of falsehood, which is the animal plane, and truth triumphantly reign over a truth-loving people. How is this desired end best to be accomplished? By each one cultivating themselves. Reform should begin with ourselves

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atoms, through the shock occasioned thereby, the spirit is as perfect and as beautiful as though it had found in all animal life as well as human life, but it is eternal seems dazed it upon the concel. But for a fittle time this spirit loan of die or change. Its reverse motion in earth life is seems dazed it must suffer certain conditions after such a sudden transition or accident. All spirits liberated quickly simply a perversion of the love principle—due to circumstances than the first time. I am fraternally, B. H. BROWN. are shocked at first, because they are so closely connected in animal life and selfshness in human life; and often to circumstances in human life as well. But those of a primitive with the material body. If you realize that this body is only the house and that you occupy all of the house, you must be sware that, as this house is destroyed instantly, you must also feel the shock. Only for a moment, however, does it stand perplexed; then gathering together all of its strength, it will

look upon the scattered house wherein it has dwelt, feeling regrets that it has been so mutilated and then it will pass SPIRIT MESSAGES way to the spheres where it belongs, possibly not far away only to return shortly to the scene where it was liberated-Frank Fuller and Mrs. Eliza Fuller McKinley, Good afternoon, friends. I hardly know how to express

only to return shortly to the scene where it was liberated— though some spirits do not slways leave the spot immediately where they were liberated. Often they do not leave the earth plane for long a time, seeming to realize that their earth although the spirit is shocked, yet that spirit is not marred or disfigured. It has suffered some, bat not to speak of, for isaden deaths are not as painful as you mortals suppore them to be. They are too quick. I have known men to lie would anfier who was immediately blown to atoms, for the would anfier who was immediate

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH

In the Message Department of April 1st was a messag from Sam Allen, and I write you in verification of the same Sam Allen is my brother-in-law. All the parties spoken of by him are recognized. He speaks of myself as an inspirational speaker, which is correct. The test in this particular is doubly strong in that he has given my name as it appeared upon the register, that of Clarisse, while I am known to the public as Clara Watson. He speaks of his wife (my sister) and himself with the subject in an original and entertaining style.

Written for the Light

A TIMELY WORK. W. F. HEATH

In these days of religious controversies and evolution the thinking mind is filled with a desire to know something of the history of religion, and where its vital truth may be found. To all such I would commend Hudson Tuttle's book, "The Religion of Man and the Ethics of Science." He deals

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corted plan is being unfolded whereby the rue animus of the eld-time intolerant machinery which has throttled the trath is being revealed. Following close upon nois, Ohio, and the District of Columbia comes the State of New York with a greasure calculated to wreck Lones mediumship and break down the spiritual movement under the guise of an attack upon charlantry. Ohio, to her honor be it said, has acted the fair part in the matter, and Spirit aalism has been given a place and its work recognized by the Legislature. Now comes a voice from the judicial inquisition chambers of New York. Senator E Iwards has introduced in the Senate a bill forbidding any person, for reward, to tell fortanes or forecast fature events, discover lost property, or evidence in regard to effairs pertaining to death, marriage, divorce, or other matters by means of astrology. clairveyance divination, Spuritzation, palmistry, trance mediumskip, black art, magic, or by means of any other alleged or pretended supernatural or occult powers. Such persons shall be deemed common swirdlers and fined twenty five dollars. This is the substance of the bill as printed in the daily press. It Of diamonds and other precions stones imported in eight the substance of the bill as printed in the daily press. It will be noted that the callings designated correspond with the Illinois 5 11 of similar import, thus showing the general inderstanding back of it all.

The question is : Who is pulling this wire? Is the Roman Catholic Church behind it? It is well known that the hos- tobacco, wine, spices, etc., for eight months, reaches the tility of the Roman mathine has been engendered by the increasing power and recognition of Spiritnalism, and while ance of trade is against us, and how it comes that now Barope the Spiritualists of New York State are fighting this thing it would be will to reach out and encover the power that gold is being waged against them.

New York of the fakirs who make their living by preving upon the credulous and ignorant public. We shall be band and glove with the legislature on this line if it can be shown that the purpose of the proposed legislation is an honest one, and that the protection of society and the punishment of swindlers is the aim sought after, but we protest against any incorporation in the bill of the words "Spiritualism," "clairthe or "trance mediumskip." The legislature has no the French Revolution, and was justly trampled into the dust more right to inveigh spairst these than it has to legislate by the merciless feet of the workers it had defrauded and enagainst a Methodist communion meeting. We have no fear slaved. as to the onfocme because it is unconstitutional and will not stand the test iwenty-four hours. It only illustrates the besotted ignorance of the donkey legislators, who do not know

Summary propositions redunited in the Pope's same by Sr. "Is the structure of the service of

Americanized. They can now retire with the consolation of their own teschings, and get what relief they can from a con-templation of the Janus faced wirago on the Tiber.

This discussion, of course, opens up the school question in a new light, and the determination of the Church to cir cumvent and destroy the American school system will be ome more apparent as time moves on.

NATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Commerce and fair exchange are of mutual benefit, br there useless products are given for those of value impover ishment must follow. For years the United States has sen its wheat, core, and meats, its wool and cottor, to Europe, and received a list of luxartes, most of which it woold be better to have left on the other side of the ocean. If the men and to have left on the other side of the ocean. If the men and women who grow these products received the articles sent in return, there would be some justice, but while the workers send the raw product and receive the smallest price thereior, the returning loxuries are received by the wealthy. Few peeple comprehend the vast amount of importations,

or the cost of these luxuries.

Of diamonds and other precious stokes imported in equi-months, \$651349: laces and embroidery, \$6375000; furs, \$3431000; silk geods, \$56374000, To purchase these laces, fars, jewels, and silks, requires 9.954.608 head of cattle, weigh-ing 1.000 pounds each, at four cents per pound. The total imports of this class of goods, with tes, coffee, the stoke the stoke the silks propulse resches the

to grasp this sum, he will understand why it is that the bal does not want our food products, and we are obliged to send

National waste affects the national life, exactly as individis being waged against them. The LIGHT OF TRUTH has no words of censure against any measure for ridding the commonwealth of the State of New York of the fakirs who make their living by preying Commonwealth and robust Precisely the same results follow to the nation when managemotic of farmers are producing wheat at sixty-five cents, while the "400" are rioting on champagne at ten dollars per bottle, and wearing laces and silks of fabalous price.

The wanton extravagance of the so called " upper society of our cities, es revealed in the drivelings of its seknowl-edged exponent, Ward MacAllister, forcibly reminds us of

A MINISTERIAL SPORT.

Lust year the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., one of the shining what they are handling in their attempt to make Spiritualism armons of gilt-edged parases are widely reported, wanted re- the creature of a statute. In view of such silly proceeding is in plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain of galledge printegas which y explained statute is made and the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as in the plain that the window portion of the nation areas as the plain that the window portion the plain that the window portion the plain that the window portion the plain that the window plain the plain that the window plain the plain that the window plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain that the plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain that the plain that the plain that the plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain th creation, and fittingly his greatest attraction was hunting. He had contemplated the "blood of the lamb," until nothing boots Correly condemned. It imposes upon the ig-short of blood had attractions for him. Near New York the only game is birds, and for birds the reverend went. He took his dog, and a negro boy to carry his gun, for its weight would fatigue the muscles, whose only exercise since youth

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lieve it will, then lets have that policy. Man may have a legal right to strike, but there is no efficacy in the right. Surkes cure labor troubles in the same degree that mashing a vent which enseen a converse labor troubles in the same degree that mashing a vent which ensemble of the strike is a state of this city, describing the phenomeons presented frank. The measure is "monstroms in practice as well as in theory if the employers is wages are to be regulated by outsiders, while the internative to employers of going out of business, this must, without fail, constitute a new danger to businest, without fail, constitute a new danger to businest of of the constitute of the same to the same transformation of the same to the same transformation of the same transformation of the same transformation and the same to the isolation of the same to the statement." and reprimended Mr. Thomas for basing his opinion on acconstantly rendering decisions which create hardships against defeated litigants. Therefore the adjudication of wage dif-ficulties, strikes, boycows, and lochouts by a court in the suggestion of friends of the cause, I forwarded to be a supervised of the suggestion of the supervised to the supervised of the supervised of the supervised to the supervised of the supervised to the supervised of the supervised of the supervised to the supervised of the supervi ficulties, strikes, boycows, and locbouts by a court similar in character, certainly could not make the matter any worse. On the contrary, it would redound to better order and justice. On the contrain, it would recound to certer or the jump jump of the rights of employer and employee need not be jump and the protected and tostered. While it is true, as Charles Sammer put it, that the grandeur of a notion is in those qualities which constitute the greatness of the individual. Still individuals can never be strong enough to carry out the purposes of human progress. The aggregation not the segregation of the individual is the true ground of prosperity and national growth. Governments will always here quired, and while the powers of government should always be at the minimum, those powers should be guided by wisdom. The machinery of our government is in many respect unwise, and the people would be immeasurably advansed if some of the powers of government were abrogated, and in their place the simple rules of right implantesh That which is of the greatest good to the greatest number is a just proceeding and compulsory arbitration is one of such proceedings.

JUDGING from the subjoined editorial found in the Cincin nati Post of the 14th inst, a spasm of magnanimity has at

tacked one of the editors . tacked one of the editors. The opiuion of Assistant-Attorney Thomas, of the District of Columbic Supreme Conrt, in which he places Spiritualistic senses in the category of theatrical shows, and proposes the imposition of a license tax, is based upon wrong conceptions of the facts. Even those wholly out of sympathy with Spir-italiam must admit the predominance of the religious ele-ment in the "mysterious sittings," and the right of Spiritual-ists to religious bodies. W course, there are many frauds that are in existence for evenue only, and these should be sought and suppressed. To attempt to reach them by im-posing a license tax on seances generally would be a manifest trijustice to many of them. The opinion has at least the ben-chical effect of attracting notice to the distinction between honeys Snirkankism and "maximed " Spiritualism. The latter

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Upon learning that the Ohio Law had been amended, I at once took the imformation to the office for publication, worded as follows:

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In position, the Church in general, and the Pope particularly, on the school question. He says they do not condemn nor treat with indifference the public schools; that the desire is had you would shoot yourself sconer than one of these sweet for a joint action of civil and ecclesisatical authorities, to the singers," replied the officer. So he marched the three all off to a magistrate, who forth-is for a prior first state and confiscated his gun and deg.

They are not song-birds," whined the preaches

ey consider the act un-American and demand retaliation. Rabbi Benjumin, however, warus to give no heed to the brew press that would give too much importance to the brew press that would give too much importance to the

Rabbi Benjimin, however, warus to give no need to the with facility. Hebrew press that would give too much importance to the matter, adding that it is only a small remnant of the ignorant prejudice that is airing itself, and advises his people to prove by their actions that they are better than their persecutors. The Seckers After Spiritual Truth will inangurate a new era commencing the month of May. Mrs. M. Wate, the excep-tional test medium, will occupy the platform of this secter during May, and the intention is hereafter to proven by their actions that they are better than their persecutors. O. W. He starsey.

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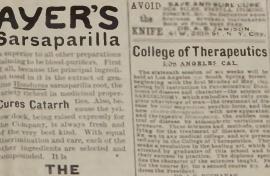
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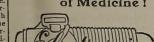
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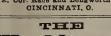
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DRESS REFORM IN EARNEST.

What woman has not many times in her life, when suffer ing from the inconvenience of the present modes of dress, stamped her feet in disgust and exclaimed to herself: "If I only dared, wouldn't I jump out of these too quick !" From the days when she squeezed ber white hands into kid gloves two sizes too small, and her feet into pin-point opera shoes which put the lock of a high-tragedy queen on her face, her body into a corset which would close the gall ducts and produce gall stones if anything on earth would, by compressing the liver most unmercifully and idiotically; donned a skirt patterned after peacock's tail in length and magnificence heaped her hair on the top of her head in a hot knot and sur-mounted it with a bonnet which was neither shade nor prothe kind, to the present, she has had spells of being deucedly disgusted with herself, and wishing she had independence to dress different and escape the torture of Fashion's inquisition

Now, ladies, is your chance . the time and occasion is at hard. It is perfectly safe now to take a header into common ense. You have been developing your courage by riding or toboggan slides, bicycles, speaking in meetings, etc, and now I really think you have courage to do a little something for your poor abused bodies in the way of dress reform. It is all arranged, so it will not be so awfully, dreadfully, shock-ingly new. Mesdames Frances E. Russell, Bertha Morris Smith, Lillian Wright Dean, Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, Rache Foster Avery, and many other women of influence have actually recommended, appeared in, moderately short dresses as desirable and convenient for business purposes, and especially for visiting the Chicago Exposition

variation as the wearer may like. These three types are spousiblity. She is the home-maker, the house-mother known as the Syrian suit, the gymnasium dress, and the and, in the majority of cases, she is the house-American costume. Mrs. Jenness Miller is the exponent of worker. She bears and rears the children. The Syrian costume is the one preferred by the comfort. She is the unfailing friend and counsellor of the latter. English dress reformers

ing it to strict utilitarianism, for they suggest for evening wear and house use all kinds of flowing and attractive costumes; they, however, stipulate that no hygienic laws shall be disregarded. The public should meet this move gener-ously, and the women particularly forbear from giving it the greatest opposition it meets, as has heretofore been the case.

Women ready to further this good work can probably get information, etc., by addressing Mrs. Francis E. Russell, St. Information, etc., by accreasing ares. Francis L., Russen, St. Paul, Minn., or Rachel Foster Avery, Somerton, Philadelphia. It might be a good plan to hold short dress socials at which all ladies are desired to sppear in some kind of hygienic short dress. The object of this will be to familiarize the pubic with the change, and to induce the ladies to prepare at least one suit which they will be glad to don on when there is more comfort and ease in unencumbered foot

Ladies, forward march

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readers to these resolutions. I might add that Kunass with scarcely any dissenting votes has recently adopted full women's suffrage; and that now, in these two States, justice sits enthroned without re-striction occurrently.

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THOSE BAD LAWS.

Other with the sent state of the second state of the second state of the second state second sta he is not driven to any such emergency. All of the sold Soman castoms and laws have gone out of date, or they have been so renovated that it is not worth while to pull their

been so renovated that it is not work with which exclusion. That Michigan Supreme Court decision interested me, and my heart bled for the poor woman who we not permitted to testify against her husband, who, according to the account, must have been worse than a brute, and for a few days I thought seriously about writing to the Michigan legislators and telling them to repeal that law and make a new one compelling women to vote. I changed my mind ho serer, when I found out that the laws of that If the woman State protect men and women alike. nrdered that little daughter in the husband's presence hed m he could not have been forced to give testimony against be either. That law is not simed at woman.

We women are not advancing "our cause" by rehearsing isolated, sensational stories. We will accomplish much more by taking sensible views of all subjects. If we wish to be instrumental in correcting unjust laws we must not place our-selves on record as a lot of pettifoggers. Of course we don't care a straw for the opinions of the meu, but do we like to have them laugh at us?

Those wom n with ballots in their hands about whom so much is written look better on paper than they do in the natural world. I have seen something of that business, and have failed to see any benefit therefrom. When we talk about women being intelligent enough to vate, we select a hundred or more of those who are bright and well equipped mentally for any business of life as specimens, while we ignore the thousands who do not know the difference between tection in any form, all to please and pay her respects to user ignore the thousands who do not know the difference between "mash" as the girl of the period would dub him, who ignore the thousands who do not know the difference between "mash" as the girl of the period would dub him, who is the tariff and an extradition treaty, forgetful of the fact that had invited her out to Fourth of July ball, or something of the tariff and an extradition treaty, forgetful of the fact that had invited her out to Fourth of July ball, or something of one vote counts as much as another. But the most lamentable one vote counts as much as another. But the most lamentable under the thing is the fact that those thousands are mostly under the domination of priests and pastors. It seems to me that the shortest cut to "God in the constitution" would be made by giving women the ballot. The great majority of women are pious and very bigoted and they will not be fit to correct our

laws until they are freed from the tyranny of creeds. Concordia, Kansas Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

FORTY DAYS FOR A WIDOW. LUCY STONE.

Most of the States have a discreditable statute which proides that a widow may stay "in the house of her deceased husband forty days without paying rent."

The Massachusetts Legislature had a bill before it recently which re-affirms this old barbarism. How it will look in the The National Committee have recommended three general light of coming years ! The young wife comes to her new res of short dress, each of which is subject to as much house. Henceforth she bears its burdens of care and re-Her day

The ladies who have this reform in hand are not their youth, and the right hand of her husband. She may have had much kindness and generosity from him, since many men are better than the laws, but the law for all these years, giving her only her maintenance, and when her hus band dies it gives her forty days to stay in the house before

she begins to pay rent. The fact is its own comment. Women will see by this that over and above their interest in the public welfare they need the right of suffrage for self-protection.

WOMEN'S CLUB CORRESPONDENCE.

I am a constant realer of the LIGHT OF TRUTH, and some times there are articles written in the Club that I have an opinion on somewhat different from what I see there for instance, the issue of March 25th, "Veteran" writes a great deal about woman owning her own clothes and other property independent of her husband. That may all be as it is stated in Ohio, but it is not so here in Oregan. I can prove what I and only, but it is not so here in Oregan. I can prove what I say from the fact that a wealthy banker of this city dying, and in his will be gave his widow all of her personal clothing. If it were here before no need of him willing it to her, but of course it was not as before the personal clothing. ourse it was not, as he would likely do all acording to law. I usually go to the LICHT OF TRUTH through the front door, but this time I want to pass around to the sitting room and say something in the family department. I wish to call own children. A husband's dead hand can reach out of the grave and give her darlings to another if he wishes to do so. Oh, yes, women have all their rights! All we need is to be informed as to the laws, Veteran says, and need not be allowed of the country. They have a strong motive in not having the facts published. I have taken pains to have them printed in our local press, and have sent copies to three women's organ-izations, and I know with what satisfaction they will be read in your Women's Clab Department. I have found nothing physical force he possesses. What we want is human rights, not women's rights, and if that is our right, whether we want nously adopted by the recent Legislature of Wyoming. Be it resolved, by the second Legislature of the State of ing themselves when they defraud us, for there is always a

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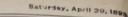
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to something that I deem of great social conse nence that has not been yet noticed in the paper, and that has been generally suppressed by the leading partizan organs lately that is more inspiring than these resolution unani-

women in Wyoming, for the past quarter of a century has wrought no harm and has done great good in many ways; that it has largely sided in banishing crime, pauperism, and vice from the State, and that without any violent r oppressive legislation ; that it has secured peaceful and orderly elections, good government and a remarkable degree of civilization and public order; and we point with pride to the facts that after nearly twenty-five years of women's suffrage not one county in Wyoming has a poor house; that our jails are slmost empty; and that crime, except that committed by strangers in the State, is almost unknown; and as the re-

sult of experience, we urge every civilized community on the

earth to enfranchise women without delay. Resolved : That an authenticated copy of these resolutions be sent by the governor of the State to the legislatures of blessing to womankind, if not mankind. A. P. T.

ing, that the possession and exercise of suffrage by the reflex action. One can not do a wrong to another without suffering more or less himself.

Another item I wish to speak of, and that is hoops. In ome States the law-makers, men, are trying to suppress them, so the papers state. Did you ever hear anythin diculous, especially in a free (?) country, if you call it free where all the women are in bondage? Now, I like hoops small ones; they are so much easier to walk in, they prevent the skirts from wrapping sround your feet and almost trip ping one up. I almost envy the men here in this mois climate where rain is more plentiful than anything else just now, (unless it's law-makers) to see how cleanly they can get along, and without any trouble. Now, I believe hoops will

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a) expect to multe an whole of multiplication of the order, but garness to a provide the season closes that our united efforts shall have brought comfort and happiness to many a heart. CORK.
b) Chicago III.
A. Mr. Thomas Class writes 'A number of the old workers and no proper that there should be a spiritual meeting in the cause have banded together and thought it necessary and proper that there should be a spiritual meeting in Chicago more centrally located, where persons from all parts is of city and country may reach it for one car fare, they have is rented a hall at 10 Fifth Avenue, and will hold services every is sunday morning at 10 30. The object of the society will be to cultivate the higher runts of our beautiful philosophy and develop our mediums, especially to a higher plane of thought and understanding. We intend to hold a developing circle immediately after the lecture, and will procure the best talent as speakers. Our music must and shall correspond with the teachings of Spiritualism and not orthodoxy. For have not our spirit friends and others furnished us with the sublimest of poetry and music? We answer emphatically, yes. Then why are our managers of meetings so delinquent? We know their audiences would appreciste good, appropriate music, for we have had ample proof of it no ur own experimence. We hope in the future they will see to it and furnish their audiences with amething new and inspiring, corresponding to the teachings of our spirit friends; and they should know it is as necessary to sing our sentiments as to speak them. In this respect our orthodor friends are in advance of Spiritualists. We are sorry to admit it, but facts are stubborn things. Let us have one ynat must chat; will carry us for the time beyond and above our present environments. Music has a power we can not afford to ignore. It is recorded of Napoleon that he said. "When he best and plenty of it. You and your readers, I know, will pardon me for having said so much in reference to music, for I feel its po

Notes by Mrs. M. C. Lyman.

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Saturday, April 29, 100%

The Cause in Watertown, N. Y. Since my engagement here two years ago the two socielis have become one, the Temple is the spiritual rendezvon, and much good has been accomplished. Bishop A. Beals, M. Kneeshaw, Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, Mrs. Emma Miner, Mn. Celia Nickerson, J. Frank Batter, Mrs. Ada Foye, Carrie E. Twing, and F. A. Wiggins, have each done valuable service to the cause in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Javia, whose faith and money built the Temple, are feeble, and looking toward the bright shores that beccon them where they will meet their reward, and share the benefits of all the pood they have done. Bro. F. N. Fitch is the right man in the right place, right in all places, ever helpful to all worthy enterprise and to those who try to help themselves. He illustrates the spiritual philosophy and phi-lanthropy in his daily life; is always a friend to the friend. Mr. F. Mattigon is a pillar in the Church of Two Worlds.

less, a strength to the weak, and a gospel of good cheer to all. Mr. F. Mattison is a pillar in the Church of Two Worlds, " and his family—including a son and wife—all unite in har-imony to make a home for mediums and speskers, a home of rest and a healing of spirit. Bro. Moore, one of the strong supports, recently passed to his reward, leaving a great void on the matter side of life. Mr. White is faithful and devoted, and his influence reaches for the good in all. He is an arde-prohibitionist, but more generous and tolerant than many. In his companion the cause is made strong by union. Carrie E. S. Twing is a great favorite here, and Mrs. Fore leads the list of test wonders. Each worker has done well in his way (or her way), and all are members of the common church of life and love. Yours for the cause, <u>LYMANN C. HOWE.</u>

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Quincy, Iowa. On the evening of April 2, 1893, the pleasant parlors of Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Skinner were filled with an appreciative audience who listened to a discourse given by the guides of Mrs, A. L. Lull, the occasion being the anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. We have been holding circles twice a week for eighten months for the development of the various phases of medi-umship, and our efforts have been crowned with marked suc-cess. Mrs. Lull, of Lawrence, Kansas, is the first speaker we have had, her lectures and improvised poems are all what could be desired even by ithe most fastidions, also her psy-chanteric readings and tests are remarkably correct EMMA SKINNER.

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of the most distinguished of mediums and brilliant platform orators now proclasming the "New Gospel" will be publicly installed as pastor of the Cleveland Spiritual Alliance! In the new organization we hope to realize more effective public work; greater unity and steadfastness of purpose; more favorable conditions for spiritual culture, and greatly strengthen the bonds of sympathy and love between the speaker and her andience, and all tending to promote greater harmony and good fellowship among the numeroue, but now divided Spiritualists of this city. Friends of the cause please give this matter your careful and earnest consideration; do what you can individually and col-lectively, to belp make this new enterprise successful, so that Spiritualism may occupy a more prominent and elevated po-sition; a position commensurate with the grand truths this heaven-born philosophy gives to humanity. Mo. 300 Huntington Street.

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