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serpent. To his insinusting manners was added a soft, per-suasive voice, well turned and modulated.

"Allow me, Mr. Howarth," said Arling, "to present my wife and her sister, Miss Stanwick."

The burning glance Mr. Howarth gave the latter as he bowed low and pressed her hand with a warmth, which was a bowed iow and pressed her name who a warmen, which was a compound of passion glossed with real, caused her check to crimson. His voice was effusively tender. He had heard of Miss Statawick at the town in which he had recently been laboring, and the brilliant success of Brother Arling. "We've been talking it over," said Deacon Lane, "and con-

"We've been talking it over," said Deacon Lane, "and cluded it was best to hire Brother Howarth to assist us. week he finished his engagement at Barrytown and cleared the Church debt and harvested thirdy new converts. This week we can have him begin with us, and see what can be done in the way of converting the heathen, and lifting our debt." "I find the hervest ripe wherever I go," rejoined Rev.

Howarth sanctimonionsly. "Yes, ripe and whitened to dying," responded the deacon. "The harvesters are few, and we have not had a single con-

hymn vert join our Church inside the year." Mr. Arling felt keenly this thrust. Although he dared not

publicly express his views, he despised the evangelical work He replied : "I regret not being consulted in this matter. I was just

going in search of you and the committee, for I have met a very advantageous offer, and there will be no necessity of pressing the debt on the attention of the people for the pre-sent. Mr. Canning offers to take our debt on the easiest terms

"Is this Canning the notorious Infidel?" asked the Evan gelist with scornful accent.

"What has that to do with the business?" returned Arling irritated by this uncalled for interference and the sneering tone of the questioner. "What has it to do? It is a burning shame, an infamous

disgrace for the people of God to humble themselves before au Infidel, or accept any favor from one's hauds. Let him go to perdition with his money! We will start our revival and state of mind. The front seats were vacated, and those who desired especial aid were invited to come forward. A large

And are we wretches yet alive ? And dare we yet rebel? 'Tis boundless, 'tis amazing love That bears us up from hell !

The burden of our weighty quilt Would sink us down to flames, And threatening rengeance rolls above To crush our feeble frames.

Almighty goodness cries "Forbear And straight the thunder stays : And dare we now provoke his wrath, And weary out his grace ? Lord, we have long abused Thy love,

Too long indulged our sin : Our aching hearts e'en bleed to see What rebels we have been.

No more, ye lusts, shall ye command ; No more, will we obey ; Stretch out, O God, Thy conjuering hand And drive thy foes away.

When the last note vibrated into silence the evangelist did ot appear satisfied with the result, and he gave out another

- Oh, if my soul were formed for woe if ow would I vent my sighs, Repentance should like rivers flow From both my streaming eyes. 'Twas for my sins, my dearest Lord, Hung on the cursed tree And groaned away a dying life For thee, my soul, for thee.
- Oh how I hate those lusts of mine
- That crucified my God ; Those sins that pierced and nailed his flesh Fast to the fats! wood.
- Yes, my Redeemer, they shall die My beart has so decreed ;
- Nor will I spare the guilty things That made my Savior bleed.
- Whilst, with a melting, broken heart, My murdered Lord 1 view 1'll raise revenge against my sins And slay the murderers too.

At the close the audience was brought to the required At the close the audience was brought to the required state of mind. The front seats were vacated, and those who to the dictatorial authority of the Church. He could influence desired empirit and those mind. active despecial aid were invited to come forward. A large number came. They were the most susceptible to hyprotic influence, such as would have been selected by a public exhi-bitor. They were hyprotized by the preacher, and he made "That's the staff !" cried the descon, slapping Howarth on number came. They were the most susceptible to hypotic the shoulder in rough exhuberance. "Let Canning keep his bitor. They were thypotized by the preacher, and he made bitor. They were hypotized by the preacher, and he made his work sure by going down and taking each by the hand and speaking to them some word of encouragement. Having them together, they formed a battery directed by a hubic exhi-bitor at the heartless condemnation of Mr. Canning was tion at the heartless condemnation of Mr. Canning was tion at the heartless condemnation of Mr. Canning was difficult for her to restrain. She never before realized the gulf between the Church-member and the Infidel. It was in: He willed them to come forward, and they obeyed. They ex-

concesi their purposes through long periods of time, when the situation makes it necessary to success. But in no in-stance do they fail to re-assert, without abatement or modification, the demand for recognition as the divinely appointed cation, the demand for recognition as the divinely appointed authority over all laws and governments, whenever the cir-cumstances make it practicable and sa'e. There is much in the Catholic religion to inspire esteem and reverence. There the Catholic religion to inspire esteem and reverence. There is much in the history of the Caurch that bears the sweet fruit of humility and spiritual devotion.

nower, and the charm by which it has deen chaoted to the source of Spiritualism to effect their purposes in opposing the advance of Spiritualism and in persecuting mediums. This communication will be found on page 490 of "Antiquity the source of Spiritualism and in persecuting mediums. qualities in the religion associated with and dominated by blighting theology, to blind us to the "true inwardness" of its suble machinations. A few years ago the patriotic spirit of true Americans was stirred to enthusiasm by the manly exhibitions of independence and progressive liberality of a Roman Catholic priest in New York. Dr. McGlynn dared to think without first asking the Pope; and he dared to persist be used to be maded. in his noble independence in defiance of the mandates issued In this house independence in definition of the mandates issued from Rome. He was summoned to the Vatican to receive the discipline of the Pope. He refused to  $g_0$  and was excom-municated and his charge taken from him. He incurred the curse of the vicegerent of God, and still lived. Perhaps he was himself as much surprised as was Jacob after his noc-turnal rough and tumble with a spirit whom he called God, when he exclaimed: "I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved." (Gen. xxxii, 30). Dr. McGlynn seemed thoroughly imbued with the spirit of American independence while he still clung to his religions superstitions-or they clung to him. In these intervening years-since 1886-Dr McGlynn has emphasized his convictions before many en-

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The spirit communication which is referred to in this are not accountable for. It is easy to censure, but far better to learn the cause of the effect before passing judgment.

In arraigning the Church for its theological intrigues and barbarous persecutions and cruelties, we should not forget the redeeming graces that have been the leverage of its moral nower, and the charm by which it has been enabled to work so much rain in its devastating wars against science It explains the method employed in both worlds by the spirit enemies of Spiritualism to effect their parposes in opposing the advance of Spiritualism and in persecuting mediums. Unveiled."

After speaking upon various other topics this spirit psychologist concluces as follows: "I am requested to state that psychology is the main instrument used by spirits to lead those astray who seek to give the truth of spirit inter-course with mortals to the world. By the power of psycholo-gy we confuse their senses and thus cause them to act in ways that will lessen or destroy their influence. As spirits we are adepts in the use of this power, and we use it for the was excom-incurred the Perhaps he of obsessing and possessing those whom we feel can obstruct ther his nocthe propagation of our views." What a significant statement! The late J. M. Roberts,

editor of Mind and Matter, in commenting upon this communication, says :

"This confession comes from one of the most powerful and successful psychologists that ever swayed the thoughts and actions of mankind by his masterly exercise of this mys-terious power. Who can doubt but that every step, stage, McGlynn has emphasized his convictions before many en-thusiastic audiences since he was pronounced an unworthy sinner; and has doubtless inspired many with the spirit of American liberty and self-dependence, and higher ideals than he could have awakened before his curse was pronounced in view of this undoubted fact, what is the lesson it teaches and what the duty it points out to every friend of spiritual truth? Is it not that they should be ever on [their guard

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passible, and to bestow affection on an unbeliever was sinful The doctrine which made such a distinction was revolting to er sensitive and generous nature, and, more than that, i took objective form in her relations to the son of this same ised Infidel. She said

Do you think a man like Mr. Canning can not be happy in the next world ?

"Happy! He is slready sentenced, and good works piled high as the Rocky Mountains would only emphisize his dam nation. He must break the neck of his pride and humbl come to Jesus. There is the only salvation."

dark the world grew at this terrific enunciation of heartless doctrine ! The world and mankind were at war with God, and the fierce qualities and tenderest affections of the soul were created expressly for laceration! Had a demon planned the world? Was a fiend the ruler of the universe?

"We are anxious to begin the work," continued Howarth Hope is not quite dead, and Mr. Canning himself may be the first oue called."

Stells shook her head. That calm, thoughtful, and philo sophical man, she knew, would never subscribe to such a doc

"Yes" replied the deacon, "we must begin at once. noise it around the village, ring the bell, and we'll have a crowd this very night."

As you say. I am an humble servant in the hands of the

So was it arranged, and when the bell rang that evening, a large audience assembled, and the next night the house was filled to the sisles.

perienced a strange sensation and were aware of acting with out volition, and were informed that there were evidences of the presence of the Holy Gheat and conversion. This lease the presence of the Holy Ghost and conversion. This pleas authority of the Pope. What could be done to the presence of the Roly of th pews could not contain the penitents, and all were converted into "anxious seats," in which the occupants might rise and bull, silenced by threats and anathemas, or reclaimed b

equest prayers." Skepticism might stand abashed before penal persecutions. The Pope could not recant after he had this outpouring of the holy spirit. excommunicated the rebellious priest. But what was the offense? He had objected to establishing a parochial school

Sherwood Canning attended to study the psychical phe

nomena as a physician would enter a hospital to observe the symptoms of disease. He was educated beyond the influences schools were safe for the children of Roman Catholics. Thi of the evangelist. And here it may be observed that revivals was a serious offense against the great authority. But he did depend on their success on the ignorance and educational more. He publicly advocated the single-tax principles o bias of the converted. A child is taught in a Sunday-school, Henry George. He was summoned to appear at the Vatican and although when a youth he protests against the Church He refused to go. He probably remembered Galilleo and doctrines, yet, in his inner consciousness he retains the feeling Bruno, and did not feel drawn that way. Had those great that these doctrines may be right, and the scheme of salvation martyra been citizens of the United States they too might true. If he is not educated to a full knowledge of the laws have defied the Pope and escaped their horrible doom.

have defied the Pope and escaped their horrible do Dr. McGlynn was a dangerous element to be at large in of the nature and human being, he will be first to yield to the On Thursday evening Sherwood had invited Stella the United States while Rome was exerting every influer Stanwick to accompany him. He felt the influence of the make this a Catholic country. Does any reader question thi

speaker, but knew its origin and meaning and was thus statement? Does anyone console himself with the idea that great truth Spiritualism moves steadily onward, and is des-shielded from it. Miss Stanwick was drawn under the magic Rome has no such intention? Is it supposed that this is a tined to overcome all obstacles in its course and eventually spell with the others. She resisted, but unconsciously she caned forward, and her eyes were chained by the basalisk ists? If so, it is because they are not posted. This purpose

when truth from spirit life grapples in the final struggle with the gigantic errors of heathen mythology. From these errors have been forged the chains that hold humanity in bondage. To escape from this bondage seems to be the very thing which so many half-breeds in the spiritual ranks dread therefore they still cling to their fetters and enroll them selves as Christian Spiritualists, whatever that term denotes This is just the result desired by the powerful psychological adepts of the type of Innocent III., who are employing all the means at their command to turn the tide of every movement in the direction of "civilized paganism," as Christianity is being termed in these days by some of its learned expound era. Hence the timid who desire freedom, but lack moral courage are held in boudage. A moment's reflection should convince this misguided class that truth and error can not exist together in harmony.

Christianity and Spiritualism will not assimilate and produce a compound termed Christian Spiritualism in order to meet the wishes of those who have not outgrown the effect of centuries of false teachings. Notwithstanding this the sensational scare invented and circulated by fauatical alarm- will wave the sceptre of peace over a world redeemed from ignorance, which is really the only sin that exists in the

glance of the preacher. The presence of her escort, in some measure, counteracted the iufluence and held her back. On the way home she said with a shiver: The presence of her escort, in some to make the United States a Catholic country was boldly broad universe. he juffuence and held her back. On avowed at the great Catholic Convention held in Baltimore in November, 1850. Every movement of the Church bierarchy it for the consideration of the numerous readers of LIGHT 'Had you not been with me I should have gone forward. is in that direction. But they will not attempt open violence OF TRUTH.

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know that they are really and truly good, and that they do really and truly come to help you, to teach yon some newer, bigher truth. And friends, whatever yo: do, do not seek spirits for the sole parpose of getting something from them that will bring you money or wealth. Do you know that there are more dissatisfied that way on the spirit side of life than in any other? They draw around them a certain class of grind there are the spirit wide the spirit side of spirit of spirits who are always nearer to the earth-plane, who are always ready to lead someone into some plan to make money. For possibly when they were upon the earth-plane, their only though was how to become rich; and when they passed out of the body, not seeking any other developments, they still clung to earth, and now seek to point out ways and means to mortals, to find great riches. But, friends, I would say when whith of this bind server to be a set of the second spirits of this kind come to you, try them to your lutmost. Question them. Do as the lawyers do, cross question them, and find out whether they tell the truth. I would also say and find out whether they tell the trath. I would also say rather than seek the spirit's advice in this way, go to work, do your level best, and the spirits will help you many times by impressing you just when and how to move. But when a stranger comes to you and tries to help you in busines, do as St. Paul says: "Try the spirit." You have much to learn when you open the door and invite guests. Here you are particular whom you in-vite. When you open the doorway to invite spiritual guests, be particular whom you invite, and whatever you do, be true be particular whom you invite, and whatever you do, be true yourself that you may invite the truer and the higher intel ligences unto you.

QUES .- For twenty-five years I have, at times, fell physic weakness for a day or week or more, with no known natural cause. I have been told that it is the work of spirits drawing forces for carrying forward some beneficent work. May this be so? Are mortals thus drawn upon?

ship, it is seldom necessary for the spirits to draw power from the spirit enshrined in the physical body. But it is possible when spirits have chosen an instrument and find that instrument unwilling to submit, they may cause them to feel a physical weakness, in order to make them more negative as it were, to the spirit wishing to control. It may be don in this way. This man may be surrounded by spirts not fully developed, who draw near him that they may get from him some power, possibly to help themselves or to help to im-press upon him or some one in close relationship with him, some greater thought, some greater truth, or possibly to cause nd to form the plans of some great grand invention, desire to speak with you. These are only weaker cases of obin which it is necessary not only to have the decarnate spirits, but the incarnate as well to work out this plan. I, myself, session. As this spirit is trying to see what power he has over the individual, I would say if the individual has an influen before I gained full possession of my instrument, was oftlimes obliged to prostrate her upon a bed because of the many visable for that person to try to dethrone all influences which come toward him which are disagreeble to him or her. cares which were crowded in her life. It was the only way that I could obtain possession of her mental faculties, and that way she became conscious of the wonderful powers which It may be the same in this case, or it may be that the spirits surround this party, which seem to draw so forcibly from him, are only drawing from him for a shor those who still linger on the earth plane who belong to me by time to help them develop, or possibly to develop someon in the locality where he resides or in the home life with him with them, and although they did not understand me always You often attend a scance, and after that scance will say, "I feel weak, the spirits have drawn from me." They must draw from the mortal to give physical manifestations. If it is for trumpet speaking, they draw from your vocal organs; that is all I could possibly do. Give my love to my three if for materialization, they draw from your entire body. They often draw from the clothing you possess to fabricate the clothing they wear. And, friends, there are many things yet to learn in mediumship. I would therefore advise each one

phenomena, he might say that he saw materialized forms, he the city of Dayton, Ohio. might say that he heard spirit voices, he might believe all th phenomens that could be brought before him, but when you call him a Spiritnalist, you are mistaken, for only a man is a Spiritualist who is liberal-minded and is not selfish. Spiritualism teaches a man to be unselfish, and if he claims to have been taught or held communion with the spirit world, and walks out from that communion and does that which is wrong, by robbing his brother, of which there are many ways, as there are many ways of killing besides killing with a knife, he himself must suffer. That man will enter the spirit world a beggar, spiritually. No matter how much he may have of worldly goods, no matter how much of knowledge he may have attained, if he puts it to bad use, he is already self-con-demned. No Spiritualist dare to ruin his brother man, or to complain or plead against another Spiritualist, or to be slan derous, for it will fall back upon him and crush him. QUES.-Can a person who is obsessed by a spirit ever get

rid of the spirit, and is there any way to find out who the spiru is

ANS.—The question of obsession has been talked of twice before upon this platform. I have shown you that a spirit will cater into the body and take possession, and hold the spirit that inhabits that body a prisoner. I have told you that the spirit can not progress while so held, but I will also tell you that whilst the spirit that held the rightful owner of the body in prison, that spirits can learn who, what, and where this spirit came from. Who he is, where he came from, and what his intentions are. There have been cases though rare ANS.-The question of obsession has been talked of twice what his intentions are. There have been cases, though rare, where the spirit seemed to be in oblivion, and when awakened found himself in a new place, and at a loss to know where he had been and had done during the time so held. This spirit This spirit ANS.—Spirits often draw very near a mortal to gather strength through the physical. In the case of mental medium-bib it is adden and an adden and an adden and an adden and an adden adde

come over him which he does not understand, it might be ad-

SPIRIT MESSAGES.

Jane Banks.

he tie of nature shall know that their mother is ofttimes

Annetta Sherley. She brings her love to a lady in the audience.

elong to Cincinnati.

I desire to voice my love this afternoon, and I desire that

### Philip, Freddie, and Wm. Hampton.

There appears now to me two children, boys, and I will speak for them. They tell me that they were drowned, and speak for them. They tell me that they were drowned, and that four boys were drowned very close together, and that they have some one in this room that is very near and dearto years before Christ, and 500 years before by Pythagoras, the them. Before she came here she said : "I hope that some one will come to me," and so Philip and Freddie come to their mother. They are little lads who were drowned in your river and they want me to say for them, "we bring our love to our mother to day, and there are many with us who join in bringing love." And I would also say an elderly gentleman come with these children, and he says he does not want you t grow weary, for by and by the clouds will rise, and although you feel that you have had more han your share of trouble yet if you had not passed through the experience that you have, you would not stand spiritnally where you do to-day.

### VEBIFICATIONS.

### To the Editor of the LIGHT OF THUT

sister in-law who is a searcher after truth. Thanking the LIGHT OF TRUTH and also the medium through whom the nessage came, I am respectfully, Los Angeles, Cal., January 9, 1893-MRS. E. L. RHUART.

the body. Generally the spirit, al.hough held a prisoner, is very keen to discern, and watches that spirit which has pos-message from spirit Paul Caster. Husband and myself were session of it. As for getting rid of them, you will have to acquainted with him; we knew of those integs of which he bring forth all of your will-power, and those friends who love speaks; he was certainly a great bealer. We also were well you, if they understand your condition, will have to bring some who have strong wills to work with them and you to de-throne the spirit who has possession of you, and it can be done. If obsession were better understood, we could explain many things we see to-day, for each and every one of you know that you meet people daily who one day seem to be one seems to be the guitted with those persons of whom he would like to get some , messages from friends of ours jin MRS. C.W. STANLEY. MRS. C.'W. STANLEY. person and the next another. Perhaps this afternoon they spirit land. ould meet you with a smile and outstretched hand and wel-

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 These art the harmony of Minuter's laws the goal of perfect spirit.
 These art the king of the world, our Backemer, havior, and friend.
 Our feet shall be swift at thy bidding, our voices ever accend in thy
 praise.

THE APARL OF 1417 With silence only as their brendoms: the angels come, Where in the shadow of a great a liciton, the agoit sits damb Yet would we say, what every heart approvedh—our Pather's will. Calling in bhim the dear nones whom as circeth, is merey still, Not upon us or ours the solema angel hath evil wrought. The feartal anthem is a glad crange: the good dir not. God calls or loved once, but as iose not wholly wrathe has given ; They live on earth in thought and deed, as truly as in his heaven.

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

That man has ever been in search of truth shows that he a not depraved. Above all things he desires to know what is the absolute truth. All scientists delve to learn it,

Is truth to different people and persons the same? Does the standard of truth differ in different ages? How has mankind come to a knowledge of the truth :

By observation, experience, or intuition? By all these ethods. Can a truth be demonstrated?

Sometimes, as a mathematical truth, a moral truth is

Should the truth be spoken at all times? A diversity of iews are entertained, and either side may produce plansible arguments. The correct position may be taken that it should be always spoken, and a reservation made as to time and cczsion. Truth can not conflict with truth.

If the demonstrations of science conflict with the Bible which must we accept as authority?

Greek)

Can the human mind even grasp all truth?

### Closing Song.

OR SACRED PRESENCE OB SACHED FRESHESCE O Sacred Presence ! Life Divine ' We rear for thee no guided shrine— Unfashioned by the hand of art, Thy temple is the child-like heart. No tearful eye, no bended knee, No servile speech we bring to thee For thy great love tunes erry volce. And makes each trusting soul rejoice

CHORES. Then strike your lyres. Ve angel choim : The sound prolong. O white-robed throng ' Till ev'ry creature joins the song

We will not mock thy holy name We will not mork by holy name with title high, of empty fame, For thos, with all thy works and ways. Art (ar beyond our feeble preise; Bat freely as the birds that sing. The sool's spoataneous gift we brang. And like the fragrance of the dowrs, We consecrate to the cours --Cind

All souls, in circling orbits, run Around thee as their central sun : And as the planets roll and born. To thee, O Lord, for light we turn : Nor fife, nor death, nor time, nor space Shall rob us of our name or place :

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To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH

ome you, while to-morrow they would turn from you and not I wish to verify the message of my son, George Calhoun published in the LIGHT OF TRUTH, January 7th. With joy and thankfulness we received this additional evidence of the power of our loved one to return and bless us with his presnce. Every word of his message is proof to us of its genu iness. He says he has not been long in spirit life and is oft times with us. He passed out in May, 1892, and we have the bodies covered with fur. They do not walk, but roll or bound evidence often in our home that he is with us. And when he says he can see farther than we can, and can see the desire corks. They are intelligent creatures, using the native Ausgrowing in the hearts of our people to know more of spirit tralian speech, and although ignorant of the use of fire, they with them, and introduct they did not interface the inways, yet I feel since I have been on the spirit side of life that I did the best I could, and that I tried in every way to be just, and children, that they may know that their mother was here. I What more proof could anyone want that spirits can and do

re shall love thee, and adore Through endless ages, evermore .-- CH

-LIZZIE DOTEN.

### LITERARY REVIEW.

THE FALLEN RACE. By Austyn Granville, F. T. Neely, pub-lisher, Chicago, Ill. Price, paper cover, 50 cents: cloth. \$1.25

The following from the Chicago Tribune is about as good a condensation of its plot as can be given : "Inarrates the experiences of Dr. Paul Gifford among the Anonos, a nonlescript race inhabiting the shores of a lake in the heart of Australia. The result of a cross between the savages and kangaroos, the Anonos unite human traits to those of their brutish ancestors. They are described as globular in shape, rowing in the hearts of our neople to know more of spirit communion, we know it is said for our comfort, as we have been feeling discouraged of late in the growth of our society. But he gives us fresh courage to go on with the work as best we can. Furthermore, the message is an answer to a request I made to him about two weeks before, namely, that he go to the LIGHT OF TRUTH circle and send us a message. He sends love to his wife and child who have their home with us. What more proof could anyone want that spirits can and return, and communicate with us. O, that every grief-bur dened sonl could be comforted in this grand truth. MES. M. E. CALHOUN. 171 Seventh Street, East Liverpool, O.



 
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To Those Who Work for the "Light of Truth."

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We are grateful to our friends everywhere who have so generously responded by subscriptions to the LIGHT OF TRUTH. Beyond our most sangine expectations the names are showered upon us from the North, from the South, from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, and not a few from over the cape Cod to the Goiden Gate, and not a few from over the ocean. We are glad the prophecy of the spirit powers is be-ing verified, and the paper is sent forth to do good and he as joy to its readers. We constantly feel that it is baptized by angel influence, and our constant effort is to have it breathe the pure spirit of Spiritualism.

At the price of \$1 00 for filty-two numbers our readers may well know that there is not a margin of profit sufficient to allow us to offer discounts on clubs or reward those who have faithfully labored for us. With them it has been a labo of love. We are enabled, however, for a short time, until March 1st, to offer for a club of three yearly subscribers and  $$3.35 \text{ a copy of "Life in Two Spheres" and a copy of "The Secrets of the Convent of the Sacred Heart," by Hudson$ 

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### A BOOK AND ITS CRITIC.

It appears that a man named Mortimer Warren, a teacher in a Connecticut school, has written a book, entitled "Almos Fourtees," in which he attempts to present human physiology in the form of a cate chism designed to benefit the young of both sexes and give them an idea of the wonderful habita tion they occupy, and forthwith some prig who is, without doubt, an antique dame with more Comstockian modesty than natural common sense, launches out in a tirade of in-vective against the book in the columns of the New York Mercury. It seems strange that questions appertaining to the vital betterment of the race should, at this stage of the deliberative bodies. Like Banquo's ghost the women will world's progress, be the theme for prudish bigotry and in-

What more urgent need, it may be asked, confronts the sociologist than a better understanding on the part of boys and girls, and parents too, for that matter, of these intricate and delicate functions which lie at the base of all human hap- dantly capable of taking care of their end of the teeter-board. piness, health, and prosperity.

The young are taught all about the general laws of physic ology, to be sure, but a thorough knowledge can be gained only by beginning when the mind is tender and receptive, following its unfoldment with ideas commensurate with its powers of understanding. This is the line laid out in Mr. Warren's book, and because "it is an elaborate discussion, in the most astonishing detail, of all the functions of the human form divine, written in language calculated to appeal to the

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CHRISTIANITY AND WOMAN.

UHRISTIANTY AND WOMAN. The Rev. W. P. Odell, of Buffato, recently delivered a lec-ture in/that city on "Womans" Debt to Christianty," and of course attempted to show that all the benefits she derives from civilization, which are few enough, are to be attributed to Christianily. According to the *Buffato News* he said: "Among the different titles that has been given to our Lord over is more appropriate than the one which councets Him with the prest reforms of the centuries. He has been appears at once appropriate the fitness of the designation appears at once apponent the fitness of the designation appears at once on our consideration is woman's debt to Christianity. If I mistake not, the work performed by Mary's honoured one in behalf of woman-kind very properly term a leading position among the services rendered to our term.

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The theory that women have the right to enter the arena of political affairs bids fair to become a practical application in the near future. Among other avenues looking toward this end is the present effort to give women the opportunity o be chosen delegates to the constitutional convention in New York State in February. This right is imperative and must obtain if woman's cause is to have any weight in removing the obstructions now operating against it in the State Constitution. We say, let the women come in. Senator Edwards, in his speech, a fortnight ago, supporting the pro-posed constitutional amendments, and the amendments to he constitutional convention law, took occasion to sound

the constitutional convention law, took occasion to sound a load horn in behalf of women. He said : "That manifest injustice which thus far has disfranchised one-half of the citizens of the State should be remedied. This bull permits women to be delegates to the constitutional convention. It reads: The electors may elect as a delegate any citizen of this State above the age of 21 years." Certataly a woman is a citizen and I believe our courts have not gone so far as to ever rule otherwise. It is to be hopped that the spirit of justice may so far prevail that some noble-brained, trae-hearted representative woman may be elected to that convention. Let us further hope that the deliberations of that body may result in the elimination from the Constitution of that abard, selfah, and despotic interpolation, the word "male.' Absurd because the presurble of the Constitution begins: 'We, the people of the State of New York,' and then proceeds to restrict the term 'people' to 'one-half the people.' Selfah, because it was a discrimination made in the name of might, not right, by men, for men, and against women. Despotic, because it is contrary to the eternal principles of justice and liberty which demand both civil and political equality withont distinction of sex." Failure heretofore to obtain these rights has only resulted

Pailure heretofore to obtain these rights has only resulted is the formation of women's clubs who are more active than not down, and like a good many other ghosts who have

shamed men into justice and decency, the ghost of woman's cause is fast materializing into a good, solid body that has come to stay. The Solons and the blatherskites will have plenty of time to get over their fright. The women are abun-

### A Query and Its Answer.

The query is often raised as to the propriety or necessity for so much animadversion against the Churches on the par of some of our speakers. The argument put forth is that the Churches have outgrown the dogmas against which strictures are aimed, and hence there is no force in the repeated assaults,



The coming American Pope, as suggested by Father Corrigan in New York "Sun" interview under date of of January 16th.

### THE AMEBICAN POPE.

Mgr. Satolli has been created Fermanent Delegate Apos-olic in the United States. This means that an Italian Arch dom. It remains a large consigned to hell, to baptize God with the name Mother. Since then it has been deemed re-spectable to may, "Our Father and our Mother God." Wher-ever oppression has ruled the people the Church has ast ever oppression has ruled the people the Church has ast death have existed she has perched like a vulture eager for the bangnet. And so woman's cause has ever been with be bangnet. And so woman's cause has ever been with For all practical purposes he is pope. The bishops and archbishops who have been regarded as peculiarly American will now have an opportunity to bow to the yoke

No power contributed ation of slavery than the Evangelical Churches, thing for a pracher to declare that the institution of slavery thing for a pracher to declare that the institution of slavery was repugnant to the character of God or the principles of Christianity. Woman has come into be heritage through and by the belp that Christianity as a stored bat through and by the persistent protests against it, in the utterances and labors of those who have carried the banner of truth above the distant of authority. The cause of woman has no more implacable fores to day than Buckley and Vincent, two of the great cham-fores to day than Buckley and Vincent, two of the great cham-fores to day than Buckley and Vincent, two of the great cham-fores to day than Buckley and Vincent, two of the great cham-fores to day than Buckley and Vincent, two of the great cham-fores to day than Buckley and Vincent, two of the great cham-fores to day than Buckley and Vincent, two of the great cham-fores to day than Buckley and Vincent the desiter is for a joint action of civil and erclesiastical authorities to the end that there may be public state. according as the circumstances of the utions submitted people require. Among the fourteen propositions submitted in the Pope's name by Satolli at the archbishops' meeting in

New York was this: 5. We strictly forbid any one, whether bishop or pricst, and this is the express prohibition of the Sovereign Pontifi through the sacred congregation, either by act or threat, to exclude from the sacraments as unworthy parents who choose to send their children to the public schools. As regards the children themselves this enactment applies with still greater force.

It is plain that Mgr. Satolli is deceiving or has been de ceived. It will require more than this to remove in the minds of the people a suspicion of double dealing. It is well known that the public schools are and always have been a thorn in the flesh of Rome. They have been the subject for the vilest attacks from all classes of Roman Catholic functionaries, and their downfall and obliteration advocated openly and avowed-ly for years. Plenty of documentary evidence, such as pastoral letters, speeches, resolutions of Catholic bodies, can be produced to prove all this. The trouble is that no reliance can be placed upon statements coming from ecclesiastical sources. It is a Janus-faced policy. The very fact that absolution is given those who lie and deceive in the interests of the Church, precludes the possibility of getting at the truth. fbe perplexing occurrences which have recently excited public attention can be regarded only in the light of a secret policy which time will make plain.

One thing is certain. The head of the American Pope will not lie on a pillow of roses. He has been created for business purposes, and he will have plenty of business.

### The Secular Press on Spiritualism.

it mentioned Spiritualism at all, did so only to sneer. quite different now, for not a day passes but some one of the which comes from local authority in the Church, and it leading journals has an article on that subject, treating it tically determines Archbishop Corrigan's future relations to fairness, and usually with comprehensive under- Mgr. Satolli. with standing.

An article in the Berlin Unsere Zcit, translated for the Public Opinion, a sketch of the early history of Spiritualism, and discourteous treatment of the legate at the hands of the after stating the number of believers at ten to eleven millions Archbishop of New York it was reported, although subsein the United States, he enumerates the societies in the cities of Europe, and makes this remarkable admission

The query is often raised as to the propriety or necessity of Lurope, and makes this remarkable admission. "
The analysis of the propriety of the proprise of t been changed from strong opponents to defeuders of the doc-trine. Among these are many distinguished Americans, as the chemists Hare and Mapes; Euglishmen, as Alfred Rus-sell Wallace, Varley, and William Crookes; and Germans, as William Weber and Friedrich Zollner, as well as the philoso-pher Lochner and Carl du Prel. On the other hand, such celebrated jugglers as Bosco, Houdin, and Bellachini have de-clared that the performances of the mediums are not to be imitated by prestidigitators. The most important facts, demonstrated to be true by the most distinguished investi-gators, are the following : Self-moving and lifting of all sorts of articles without human assistance, untying of knots with both ends firmly scaled, independent slate writing, automatic playing on all sorts of instruments, appearances of hands and faces and impressions of hands and feet drawn with soot on paper placed in closed slates. When such conclusions are reached by auch eminent investigators, working independent-ly of each other, we must accept them, whether we have an explanation of them or not."

### Saturday, January 28, 1893.

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## SPECIAL TO OUR READERS.

A number of our subscribers, who are ever ready to do ser cards spreading the truth, have asked us how it could be made possible by joint action of all the readers to give the LIGHT OF TRUTH a boom that would bring it before the pallic and perhaps increase its subscription list to some extent e, by a little mediumistic aid and advice, concluded to try the following experiment, namely: that each reader send on the 11th of February his past week's number (that of the (th) to some known Spiritualist who is not a subscriber (or if he is not acquainted with a Spiritualist to send it to a possible investigator) and remember to whom he has sent the paper in order to send him another four weeks hence-these specified numbers to be made specially interesting as sample. copies. The object in selecting a date on which to mail the paper is to give the friends on the other side an opportunity of lending their aid in joint action with that of the mortal friends; for in easity there is strength, and a unity of mortal minds gives the other side a temporary influence pat othervise obtainable. Now, as there was be some who do not hato part with their copy of the paper, will furnish them with an extra copy upon informing us that they mave mailed, theirs and we prefer that our regular readers mail them to their friends because each carries a personal magnetises which is also affective in reaching what is aimed at in this effort. As some do not understand the art of mailing we would suggest to these that they take an ordinary envelope Remember to mail the LIGHT OF TRUTH of February 4th on the following Saturday the 11th.

### SATOLLI WILL STAY.

BALTIMORE, January 20th .- All doubt as to the mission and length of Mgr. Satolli's stay in this country is at an end He is here as the permanent Apostolic Delegate, and will be formally recognized as such next Sunday. A reporter cal-at the cardinal's house and inquired regarding some uture ances that have been made on the subject of minor officials of the Catholic Church. It was announced by the cardinal that upon Sunday next a pastoral letter would be given out through the several bishops of the Church, to be read in their respective dioceases, and to the effect that as the Pope has seen fit to appoint Mgr. Satolli Apostolic Ablegate, and make the office permanent, all good Catholics must render him 16spect and obedience.

The particular reason for the appointment of a permanent Ablegate, as announced in the cardinal's forthcoming letter is with reference to the continual increase of permanent rectorships which are now to come more especially under the Papal delegate.

Archbishop Satolli is the first incumbent of this office in this city, and the creation of such a position, according to the cardinal, elevates the Catholic Church in America to the station it holds in European Catholic countries. America, the establishment of the hierachy a little over one hundred years ago, has been considered by the authorities in Rome as a missionary country. The growth in numbers, both from conversions and through immigration, has been such as to warrant the papal authority in believing that it was beyond its missionary stage, and a permanent institution of the United

"With the growth in numbers of permanent rectorships, aid the cardinal, "the power of priesthood is increased, and they are made more independent of their prelates. The boly father has therefore seen it necessary to appoint a Papal Ab egate in this country, making him the vice-regent of the Pope and conferring supreme control on matters of discipline.

It is denied by the cardinal that Mgr. Satolli is coming to Baltimore. The facts are he proposes for the present, at least, o make Washington his headquarters. That city is the capital of the nation and there, while not in the cathedral There was a time, not long ago, when the secular press, if city of America, Mgr. Satolli is at least within easy distance, It is and will remain. There is another very interesting report.

Considerable speculation still prevails regarding the message recently received from Rome. After the alleged cool and quently denied by high Catholic ecclesiastics, that a complaint had been sent to the Pope. It seems certain now that this was the case, and the message just received is the answer. This, it is said, sustains the legate and rebukes the archbishop. It is claimed by the authority referred to that this forever removes the possibility of the red hat from Archbishop Corrigan.

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understanding of the average child of seven years," it is there fore all the more laudable.

But the punctilious Miss Nancy who has essayed to criti cise it "imagines the old gentlemen, for no one, we fancy, in the full possession of his powers, would find pleasure in writing a book like 'Almost Fourteen,' glosting and chuck ling with delight as he tears away the veil of decency and proceeds to poison the minds of the young by an insinuating discussion of things the very existence of which is usually kept secret

This is on a par with the gracious modesty of a woman who complained to a base ball manager that the robing ten of the players was too conspicuous from her windows 800 The manager] complied, but the asked to have it removed. woman still complained that it was of no benefit to her as sh could still see the players dress and undress by using her

Out upon this kind of prudery, and give a welcome to one, man or woman, who thinks enough sbout the future of the race to overstep the bounds of a faise modesty and give his or her thought in language capable of being un

Of course, all this railery against the book will serve to in-crease its circulation, and in this respect fault-finding is out of place, but the contemptible snobbery exhibited by those of place, but the contemptible anothery exhibited by those unctions persons who easay to sit in judgment upon morals ought to be rebuked at every turn. Measrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. have done a good work in bringing this book before the public, and if Anthony Constock does not become imbued with the disease now afflicting the critics, and, with the godly Wassansker, stop its circulation through the mails, per-haps a little more light may be given to the young on the used accelerate of the vital problems of life.

Wend "Led to the Light," by Hudson Tuttle.

settled growth and expansion of Church formulas. We be-

ieve that Christianity, evangelically considered, has filled a place and performed an office in the affairs of Anglo Saxon civilization. All things come in their time and conduce to man's progress and happiness, but the trouble lies in pumping vitality into them after their office has expired their race run out. This is the position occupied by most of the evangelical Churches at the present time, and it is an incautious observer who fails to see the necessity for pointing out the glaring absurdities with which the system abounds. The fact that a few preachers have outgrown their swad

dling clothes is no indication that time-honored superstitions are exhausted or a millennium is at hand. In their frantic ef forts to sustain the old doctrine of Immersion the Baptists o Spurgeon's church in London recently got into a pitched attle over the appointment of Dr. Pierson. They though he new applicant for the pulpit of the man who could outvie either Farness or Pasey in picturing the horrors of hell, was oo liberal in his views

The present efforts on the part of the conservative wing of the Church in closing the World's Fair on Sundays show hat the old puritanical spirit of intolerance is still alive and

In view of all this the demands made upon the time peaker here and there to strike a blow at the roaring Behe noth of superstition are not out of place.

Among the distinguished dead this week are Bishop Brooks and Justice Lamar. With ex-President Hayes and General B. P. Butler the country has sustained a considerable loss with which to begin the new year. But nature summon ripened souls without consideration as to time, circumstances or personality. And until man understands more of the spiritual workings of nature will death-calls be mysterious to him and be a surprise as in three of the above cases.

. O. HULL has a leading article in the Fort Wayne New which is one of the most caustic criticisms on Christianity and able defense of Spiritualism we have met with in many a Surely we have entered a new era when a leading daily will admit such an article to the place of honor in its columns.

### "Led to the Light."

One of the finest stories that ever appeared in a Spiritualist paper is now sunning through the LIGHT OF TRUTH. It is make a grand advance against American institutions on the one of Hudson Tuttle's best efforts, in that line; and those desiring to read it and enjoy a rare treat, should subscribe at once. Those whose subscription is about to expire, would and all circumstances. better renew before being cut off and thereby possibly losing a number. Now is the accepted time.

for the education of the people."

### ADVERSE TO SATOLLI

A MOVEMENT TO MAKE UNPLEASANT THE STAY IN AMERICA OF THE PAPAL DELEGATE.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 17 .- It is reported here that the Patriotic Order Sons of America, better known throughout the West as the "Deputies," the "Orange Men," and all allied organizations have started a fund to create opposition in this country to Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate to this country. Some of the most prominent politicians and business men in the country are said to belong to these organizations secretly, and the Deputies expect to raise a fund of at least \$100,000. They are said to draw considerable encouragement from the fact that half a century ago, when the Pope tried to send a delegation to this country, the movement was thwarted because of an uprising, and because of the pronounced indignation of the American people.

Anti-Catholic leaders here denounce in the bitterest terms the attempt of the Vatican to take advantage of the Columbian celebration to create sympathy for the Catholics because the country was discovered under auspices somewhat religious. They also insist in resolutions secretly adopted in their meetings, that the Faribault plan of Archbishop Ireland is simply a scheme to Catholicize the public schools, and they assert the Pope himself is in the plot to

occasion of the anniversary of the discovery of America. They call upon all their members and upon all patriotic citizens to refuse to vote for a Catholic for office under any

"Public schools open to all children for the education of the young should be under the control of the Romish Church. Cardinal Autonelli says : "The catechism alone is essential and should not be subject to civil power, nor made to conform to the opinions of the ages."-Pope Pius 1N.

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Ninter. Boston Letter. Boston Letter. The cold weather has not cooled the ardor of the Spirit mainting Boston and vicinity. Large audiences gather spirit standay morning and evening in Berkeley Hall. Mrs. Nellis j. T. Brigham has just closed her engagement with the Spirit morning upon "The Coming Paychical Congress, its work and place in the Columbian Exposition at Chicago," Multiple in the standard of the spirit restigation of psychic phenomens, to the end that its its more and place in the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, "In View Wall Street." Columbus, O. The evening Mr. Dran spoke upon "The hindrances to the progress of the gospel of Spiritualism," naming first media down in the theories which the spiritual Street. The spiritual wave in the bene ducated unit bound by creed they were unwilling to accept any doctrine which the schings of the Neuroph and been educated unit bound for the tachning of the Neuroph and index equiption of Spiritualism is unfashionable, or ather upopular, and, indeed, everything spiritual, where the spiritual when the proper hand been educated unit bound for the schings of the Neuron is also condected unit bourges in our ranks or in the Church, is decided y unfashionable, or ather upopular, and, indeed, everything spiritual, where the greaters with the get theories which they the theores which the greater and the asing of medians in performance, and the asing of medians in the formation the states and find the spiritual state. The spiritual where the ones thing is a grand and eloquest speaker, and has an experier as there allowing for the agreed desire for gain. Median the popular, and, indeed, everything spiritual, where the greaters of the speak is for gain. Mediand were the power to converse with the angles housing for frames induces and busing for frame there allowing for the alignet do blar rather than for the there allowing for the alignet do blar rather than for the there allowing for the alignet do blar rather then great and elogical spiritual, where





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Mr. J. W. Colville spoke at the Spiritual temple, corner Newbury and Exeter Streets, Sunday, where a largeaudience gathered to listen to this truly gifted and eloquent speaker. The Children's Progressive Lyceum meets at Red Men's Hall, 514 Tremont Street, every Sunday morning, and this large hall is filled to its utmost capacity at every seasion. J. B. Hatch, Jr., is the director, and with the assistance of sever-d earnest and devoted workers is doing a vast amount of good in the matter of the education of the children in the some time. He seems to have laid the foundation for a great and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has and good work, as he has been long in the field and has has ever undergone more persecution than he for the cause. He is also giving satisfaction in his slate writings. Yours, H. D. DEVELLEY, Pres.



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### YEARNING.

The ladies of the Pirst Spiriturial Church, Louisville, Ky have an auxiliary aid society, by which they endesses to lighten the burdens of the main society. The following bes-tful poem was given at one of the seames through R. I

poem was given at one of the seances through mhaw, of Saratoga spings, N. Y.: Backward I'd turn to the arms of my mathem Pain would I flee to her sheltering breast. For in the wide world there is not massive. Whose kindly embrace can so soothe me to reak Mother, oh, mother 'thy child is entreating : Hear thou my voice in thy home up above : Surely, kind heaven prevents not the meeting of those who so truly and manierly love.

Version have gone by since thy spirit departed Away from the scores which thy prosence dld grace, have from the voltage, who wal and technetted, Were borne down with grief that time can not efface, totter, low in other "oh hards thou wy pleading Thy wont was to run at my cry of distress; b, coust thou perceive any all ton, crushed and blead Ob, moth my poor beart with thy loving cares.

Mother I dream that the love has watched over me; My dreams are as fair as the blue in the sky. And bravely I d face all that fact holds before me Ifosily I knew that my mother was migh Mother, oh mother, just give me a taken. Speak to me, even the forced to reprove. Yeach me again that adjustions unbroken. Vourdand protect me with fostering love.

Ab. yes with rapiure i feel thy caressing. Once more i an clarged with thy ineitering hands My motioner and clarged with thy ineitering hands. My motioner again by the youngest child atends. Mother, my mother, thy presence is hearen i The years are forgotten, their anguish doth flee. Load uight, and God bleas you," the prayer that is given As when in my childhood kneit by her knee.

### TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

I wish to request all who have contributed to the Women's

dealing with this mother's trouble. The case involves many things which it may be profitable to consiler. The case involves many of the club, will you state briefly what you would do in her Place? Let us compare notes and see what we can evolve. Be brief and to the point,—there are so many of us, you

Mrs. Martha J. Nash, editor of the Magazine of American History, closed her earthly life January 2d at the Coleman House, in New York, after an illness of about a week. Pneu-monia was the fatal agent of death, and in her removal America suffers the loss of one of her grandest women ; a per-sonality unaffected, true, loving and gifted in the highest

degree. "Mrs. Martha Joanna Reade Nash was born in Plainfield, August 13, 1829, of English ancestry, the novelist, Charles Reade, being one of the same family. Previous to her marrisge, in 1852, she had occupied an important chair in a poly-technic institute. She was the founder of the Chilcago Homo for the Friendless, was the secretary of the first Sanitary Fair in 1863, and devoted much of her time to practical charity Her most important literary production is the 'History of the City of New York.' In May, 1883, she became editor of the Magazine of American History."

New York has a society called "The Ladies' Health Protective Association" and its members are in reality "Daughters of Hygiea," working for the promotion of health and happi ness. They are not lukewarm workers but, no matter how severe the weather, the Daughters are in full attendance. We notice that the wife of our spiritual veteran, Henry J. Newton, Mrs. Mary A. Newton, presided at a recent meeting,

held at the home of Mrs. Esther Hermann, No. 59 West Fifty-sixth Street. She is vice-president of the association. The members listened to the reading of a paper by Col.

WOMEN'S CLUB CORRESPONDENCE.

Swith a whit.
Description:
I knock at the door of the club room. May I come and in my humble way help aprend the light of truth ? I have been a medium since bitth, but dare not say how long ago lest I tell my age, and, like most ladles, i decline to do that. But when I look back into the long ago, I go loover again all the rough roads and up and down many hills of life.
I own, do wyxelf, it is many, many years since I first heard the tiny raps made by angels seeking to bring to earth the glat tidings of joy. To make us know that, although they are numbered with the so-called dead, they are ever near and anxiously waiting the day when they will be received as merissengers of light and truth. So it is many years ago, even before the Rochester knockings. *I have i heard* the angel measuring even they are they are numbered with they and more have i heard the angel measuring as the solid and wore is to smortal friends, and the sons they is to smortal world of There is no stored of the many besutiful tests and voices of ony loved ones bidding use to give to the world a truth out of my storehouse of the many besutiful tests and cage if ony loved ones bidding use to give to one can and a sintle out of my storehouse of the many besutiful tests and cage if any life-positive proofs, beyond a shadow of deadity that there is no death and at times our loved ones can and do

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We know it is "not all of life to live uor all of death to die." Now a word to our sister, Carrie Smith. There is no reason why you should keep Christmas unless you feel inclined. We all know the world is fast growing out of all old habits and customs. It can not otherwise be. The car of Progress rolls on, crushing out old dogmas, creeds, and superstitions, idols of old theology.
But, it is seems to me that 1, for one, uever want to be this time of the year, if at no other, that all humanity

Christman, regardless of superstition. I feel at this time of the year, if at no other, that all humanity comes nearer in touch thau at any other time. It is, at least, a time of rejoicing, peace on earth and good will to man. Of all times in the year give me the Merry Christmas time; our hearts glow with love and sympathy to one auother, and one and all come nearer, closer to each other, showing what a generous world it would be and will be when all recognize the brotherhood of man. Why, dear alster, if you could ace claim out the head of a prict measurements coming and code clairvovantly bands of spirit messengers coming and all through the earth, guiding thousands of noble so ad goint souls it mortal life to the homes of the sorrowing and suffering oner mortal life to the houses of the sorrowing and suffering ones of life; you would see spirit forms moving over and around the homes of poverty, trying to cheer and comfort which they do in many cases through their medians or those they can influence. It is a time of love and rejoicling on both sides of life, and a grand and mighty charus goes up from with to the highest dome of the spirit world, telling of many good deeds of many hearts made glad. Ob, that we could slways have each and every heart filled with love and charity as it is

We clip the following pathetic letter and remarks from the *X* . *World* : <sup>(1)</sup> Have a diughter, twenty-four years of age, who does simost nothing towards the support of the house, and who is continually abusing me and calling me names, and has several times threatened my life. Can anything be done to restrain <sup>(2)</sup> New York, Dec. 17, 18,2. <sup>(3)</sup> Waw York, Dec. 17, 18,2. <sup>(3)</sup> Wo do not have to new will her. You do not have to house is yours. You can part friends. Why two people should live together who are continually fighting, unless they live together because they love fighting, is not clearly ap-parent.<sup>(3)</sup> Takems to us that the editor has rather a cursorn tealing with this mother's to

Take one quart of boiling milk. Pour it upon one coffee-cup of Indian meal. Stir till without lumps. Put in one mall tea-cup of chopped suet, one coffee-cup of molasses, little salt, one desert spoonful of cinnamon, four large apples pared and sliced, then add oue quart of cold milk and one egg. Bake three hours, and cover it after it is browned. H. M. W.

### BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

Take one quart of marrowfat dried beaus; soak them all night. In the morning throw off that water. Add three pork. Put in a bean pot with a cover or an earthenware pipkin. Add as much water as will fill the vessel. Bake slow for four hours ; put in more water, if needful, Turn the pot for four hours ; put in more water, it because occasionally in the oven. Dish and serve with pickles. H. M. W.

---the LIGHT OF TRUTH. Written for A CHRISTMAS POEM, 1892. The ground was covered with a mantel of snow On Christmas eve, one year ago. In an easy chair, by a blazing hearth Sat a lonely old man, weary of earth. He was thinking of the day that he was wed, And of the dear wife so long since dead,

Aud of his children, Thomas, Kate, and Lenore, So many years on the other shore. Thomas his life for his country gave His resting place an unknown grave

While Kate and Lenore, ere sin had known Heaven had cislined them for its own. And as he gazed in the fire's bright glow, He saw a picture come and go ;

Once more in the corner the stockings hung, Once more he heard the carols sung.

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F. W. Morse on "The Disposal of City Waste by Cremation." Col. Morse referred to the English methods of cremation and

described the furnace he advocates using. At the last meeting a resolution was passed disapproving of the continuous use of baskets by refilling with small fruits.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

WOMAN'S PROGRESS.

It is flippantly remarked that this is woman's ers. It seems to be a sort of provers passing from mouth to mouth, without any consideration as to the facts of what makes it so, or is it a new prophecy of that which she is capable of producing in the present and future? One of the goodly signs of the advance of woman is to be found in the fact that educated women and young girls are now universally employed as clerks in all offices of large cities, as telegraphers, type-writers, and for general utility, dry-goods clerks, book keepers; employed on railroads as ticket-mistress; also in the universally and welladopted system of copylsts and in all manuer of employment such as men exclusively used to occupy. The general adapt-ability and readiness of woman to fall in line with the advance of employment is in her favor, and her universal obedience to her employer makes her the more fitting instrument of use fulness

In retail dry goods stores, especially large ones, women and young girls are chiefly employed as sales women, mes-sengers, etc., where formerly they were entirely cut out from these useful employments. We cau look forward to a time when the employment of women in matters of business will become so universal that it will be a sort of wonder to see a man employed in any occupation that a woman can fill. TIBLEN M. WALTON.

t arms around his neck there st A strange, sweet presence thrilled his soul.

Restarts ! he looks ! and standing near His wife and children all were they

They wanish ; and he sees the bright star That guided those Wise Men from afar

To the place where, in the manger lay, The Christ child who gave us, this day

He sees the lame, the halt, the blind, Healed by this wondrous man divine

The greatest medium the world ever saw, Obeying nature's divinest law,

A power possessed, little understood, And he gave II is life for humanity's good.

The bredied out; the old man slept, And a band of angels around him crept;

And in the morning, when the sun was shining bright, 'Twas found his spirit had taken flight.

My story is finished, and may the day come when There will be "Peace on earth, good will to meu."

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people, but Romanism will cease to be here what it is in its native land. An irrepressible conflict has been foreseen, and there are scores of Catholics who dread the result. But on the other hand there are many others who are not only willing that Romanists shall become Americans, but also that the doc-trines and practices of Romanism shall become so modified that they shall continue to commend themselves to at least those who have been born and baptized in the Church. Many that, if it shall continue to dominate those who have been born nuder its shadow, it must change its color and its statelf to the common sense, as well as to the weaknesses of and so the Protestant clergy in these present atirring times,

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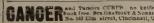
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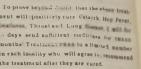
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