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Light of Truth. An Exponent of the New Philosophy of Life, Here and Hereafter.

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ment. When the town declined, the office went begging and became a practical joke to crack on some unsuspecting citizen, after the fashion of the office of constable in country towns. The previous year Descon Simmons, as the least competent for the office, had been nominated and elected by a vote nearly unanimous. He had nothing to do, as the justice of the peace overshadowed him, bet was he proudly conscious of his hon-ora'and adopted a long alpaca duster and silk hat as ensignis of his position. He had a room in the basement of the town hall for an office, where he came punctually. "I don't have much to do, that's true, for its an orderly law-abiling town, but the people expect me to be on hand, 'gainst

abiding town, but the people expect me to be on hand, 'gainst everytime there is occasion, and that may come without a Before Mayor Simmons the prosecution brought Sherwood

Canning. Sensible citizens said it was a shame to take a case of such importance before a judge who had in his two years of

office had only one case, and that put up as a joke. A charge was preferred against himself, and the conspirators engaged an able lawyer to manage the suit. A large number of wit nesses were examined to prove that E. Simmons had "pilfered,

stolen, gathered, sequestered, and appropriated to his own use and maintenance, and of his heirs and assigns forever,

certain fruits, i. e., apples, growing, ripening, and maturing on the farm, ranch, and premises, lands, grounds, and private do

main of Jim Hawley; and, furthermore, the crime was com mitted with malice, aforethought, instigated by the devil."

at hard labor, bread and water, and not to be let go until he

The mirth that had been restrained until the decision had been rendered broke forth in a storm of laughter and cheer-

ing, when the marshall approached the mayor and politely in

vited him to joil. Then he just became conscious of the joke, and instead of joining in the sport become augry and declared

he would have every one connected with the sffair arrested

show the character of the man before whom Sherwood Cau

fice-chair, his duster in its amplitude falling in folds like the robes which make our Supreme Julges ridiculous harlequius

of a by-gone age. His bald head, smooth and shining as a billiard ball, might have served as a toboggan slide for ideas sliding off and not entering the narrow rim of his contracte i

brain. His round spectacles gave him the aspect of an an-cient owl, an owl that had died, been mummified and re-

lank, loose-jointed fellow, with narrow head and contracted forehead, a thin mustache, and lank hair combed straight over

his forchead. His eyes were dark and glanced shrewdly from

beneath heavy black brows, meeting over his aquiline nose. He had read law and opened an office in Fordham. He did

not wait with proverbial patience for business to come to him

but went for business. He ferreted out old and half-forgotten

score of suits pending before different courts. His activity

surrected to stare and blink in the light of another age.

This incident may appear irrevelent, but it is introduced to

The mayor sat in the dingy court-room in a wide-armed of-

Cincinnati, Saturday, February 25, 1893.

ness Waldro was called and gave damaging testimony as far wenten for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.)

as it went. "He ran'sgainst me, and then told me to go for the doc

tor." The prosecutor had previously questioned him and well for the discover the victim, but if he

The prosecutor saw his opportunity and sprang to his feettim, and before he saw you, you ran against him?"

Y-a a-s," stammered Waldro.

"What did he say to you?" Sllence. "What did he say to you? I repeat," yelled the prosecutor

'Was he angry ?"

"Y-a-a-9. Mr. Miller sought by cross-examination to break the force of this evidence, but Waldro was so confused he remained

"Your honor," said Miller, "will give due weight (to the words of this imbicile."

The evidence was weak, Canning admitted being found supporting the victim, and this required no proof. The pro-secution had, what often on such occassions has more influence than evidence, the pressure of public opinion. To that element the prosecutor appealed in his argument. The occesion was opportune, and he launched forth in the lurid Seated in front by a table, vigorously writing, or pretend-ing to do so, was the prosecuting attorney, Mr. James, a tall, the hour of tw light when all the people were collected in the house of God, appealing for his divine grace, the villain had skulked like a wolf in the derkness to which he had lured the young womau-one of their own people returning to her home, and her beloved (ather, now heart broken-lured her into an alley and smote her to death ! What was the motive?' What the complicated relations existing between the prisoner at the bar and the victim was not known. "Such crimes claims and disputes, over which the contestants had hesitated with a leer at the grinning crowd, "were always preceded by has been done by means of organization, and the more effici-before trying the uncertainties of the law, and shortly had a other crimes leading on to them. The prisoner best knew." ent, thorough, and extensive these agencies have been, the other crimes leading on to them. The prisoner best knew." Then he threw out a sop to the Church members by allusion called stiention to him, and he was nominated and elected prosecuting attorney. The popular reasoning on the subject was plausible, for it was said that anyone who was so active in his own interests would be in that of the public.

"Quite certain." "What," indignantly exclaimed Miller, unprepared for such an attack, "would you subject this man, innocent as you may be swearing away the life of a human being. Was not Sherwood Canning the coolest person there? Did he not send for you; support the poor gtrl's head; apply restorative Sherwood Canning the context provides that "This Constitution send for you; support the poor gtrl's head; apply restorative measures, and when you prououuced her dead, call the un-dertaker and order him to give her decent burial and look to him for recompense?" him for recompense?" faitered the doctor. him for recomposed
"All you say is true," faltered the doctor.
"Did he act like a man detected in his crime?"
"Really, really, I do not know; perhaps not. I think ______"
"Law is law," said the mayor, "as attorney James states
the law, that is the fact. I can't allow the prisoner to go on ball. The marshall will juil the prisoner as soon as possible.
"UTL a will do," quietly said Miller to the humiliated wit
"This court is out."
(To be continued)

THE CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA. LYMAN C. HOWE

What is in a name? Much every way, but names are what main of Jim Hawley; and, furthermore, the crime was com-mitted with malice, aforethought, instigated by the devil." A clear case was made, and the will havger showed it up to be the most villainous crime that had been committed in the community in a generation. The muddled understanding of Descon Simmons did not identify himself with the prisoner at the bar based vice: "The court finds the prisoner guily of highway robbery, for the crime was done by the wide of the highway, and jails him three months at the bar the and mater, and not to be let you until the prisoner guily of highway robbery. For the crime was done by the wide of the highway, and jails him three months shall we therefore drop it? Justice has been a synonym for the most savage and monstrous expressions of cruelty shook his fist in the face of the cringing imbecile, and shouted: "Ran against him. He was bending over the vic-lary, and correct the definition in accordance with the better light and higher standards. Around the name of Church clus ter many sweet and sacred sentiments; but the history of the "Church militant" is red with human gore and lurid with the pression flames of murderous bigotry. Nevertheless, the name covers a large field in which the

spiritual and religious sentiments have blossomed and borne frait along the ascending path of evolution and advancing civilization. It is a convenient and expressive name which silent, his evidence, but waidro was so contact at termined in the new order of religious thought and culture, may cover animal. sive ideas, and the palladium of mental liberty. Sectarian liberals (!) may hold a spleen against the name; but if it does not compromise principles, such prejudice is unworthy aby developed Spiritualist.

The Free Church of Sturgis, Michigan, set a noble example thirty-five years ago; and if the Spiritualists in other localities had acted in the same spirit, we might to-day be en joying all the privileges and sharing all the advantages of other religious bodies and accomplishing vastly more than all of them in the development of truth and general reform.

Spiritualism has done a grand work against great ob stacles, and at a tremendous sacrifice of labor, life, and means. but it might have done a much greater work, at half the cos of time and effort, if we on this lower side had wisely made the conditions and earnestly co-operated with the educational efforts of the noble ban is that had the world's welfare at heart. All that has ever been done in this, or any other movement greater the work accomplished. The most stubborn and unVolume XII, No. 8.

The state of the control of the cont

ous belief or unbelief." Article NI provides that "no religious test or standard of

faith or belief shall ever be required of any member or anyone desiring to become a member of this society; and no member shall be discredited or be deprived of any privilege or standing in the society on account of belief or disbelief in any re-ligion or any other subject open to human investigation."

for any sectarian proscription to mar the progressive work of this Church of the New Era?

The Spiritualists of Spartansburg are in earnest. They are not numerous, but they represent the best minds of the community. They are practical reformers—not cracy cranks — and they appreciate Spiritualism, not merely as a sensational show or far personal pleasure, but for its elernal value, its instructive lessons, its inspiring vitality and challing experiences, its liberating revelations, and its influence it adds to all worthy motives suid efforts for the improvement of this world, and the helpful cheer it gives to all who look to its transcendent revelations for light and guidance, as they journey through the valley shrouded with mystery and heavy with the burders will find a wirm welcome smorg them. Speakers that carry a constructive and instructive influence, and partizan aniuus, can help themselves and the cause by visiting Spartansburg and uniting ther good will with this noble band of progressive souls. A reliable test medium would do a valuable world at Spartansburg. Predoma, N. Y., Peb 10, 1830.

Written for the L ANNEXATION OF HAWAII. By JAMES A. GARFIELD, through the me-

The annexation of the Sandwich Islands has only one anwer and that furnished by the logic of necessity. The relaions of that Island Group with the United States have become so intimate that to interfere with them would be like striking a portion of our own territory. The government of Houolulu has, to every purpose, been American, and whatever desire the natives may have had has been towards the United States. The Americans and Europeans have been the actual rulers. The native kings and queens have been grotesque in their feebleness and illustrations that divinity does not hedge in their thrones. They have no right to rule more than their poorest subjects, and, under the new order of civilization, are superfluous.

So far as a representative government is concerned, the natives have not advanced sufficiently to appreciate its benefits or conform to its requirements. They are dying out, and at present they do not number more than one-seventh of the population existing when Capt. Cook visited those Islands. Hence, in the solution of this problem the natives, as a future element in the equation, will not enter. The Americans will ecome the ruling people because of their greater capabilities,

if undisturbed by European powers. Should the issue be deferred, the American interests will rapidly increase until the Islands become so thoroughly American as to force aunexation. For the interests of all concerned it would be better could the former relations be maintained for a generation longer, but that has been made impossible by the order of events. Our mighty nation has extended its commerce to the fartherest East, and Nature bas The court-room was crowded and a larger number were has no restraining fear of hell or hope of heaven. A crime disposition to dogmatize and dictate a limiting creed to mea plauned its great highway over the Pacific Seas. She has there do utside. It was observable that those within were like the one before them we might expect from one who has sure all minds by the boundaries of one, and that one, perbeen reared to despise the teachings of the blessed Church. An haps inferior to the average, makes it imperative that all or the Pacific, a relay station between Japan, Chins, Iudia, and Complications may, and undoubtedly will arise, yet they will not be comparable to those which are sure to grow out of a protectorate which will give all the disadvantages and none

the most active in the prosecution, and most prominent among these was Billy Keller. As a saloon-keeper he was regarded as a pariab, a lower caste, but as a reformed sinner his consequence was the greater as his infamy had been damn Brother Keller and Bill Keller were distinct individualities. Brother Keller held whispered consultations with the lawyer and returned to the crowd to impart his informa tion. With difficulty Marshall Lusk forced his way into the room and vacated a seat for his charge. Sherwood was sensitive to the sinister influences around him, the cold, hard, angry, and accusing glances, a few had taken his hand as he passed them with hearty good will and expressed words of sym-pathy. Indeed, the words of the marshall were proven true; the popular tide was against him, and he felt desperately weak and alone, until his father came to him, followed close by

We do not propose to weary the reader with a full report

of the proceedings. When asked who defended him, Sher-wood was about to reply no one, when Mr. Miller, a noted lawyer, who was a friend, came to him, and said that fearing he would not prepare himself with counsel he had come to tender his assistance.

tender his assistance. "I am obliged to you, yet the case is so absurd I can not be-lieve it will be entertained by any court." "We shall see!" was the lawyer's opsque repy. When the prosecutor presented the case, stating that an unknown woman I she was my daughter! You all remember Mildred, woman I she was my daughter! You all remember Mildred,

example was needed. Crime had stalked abroad red-handed. ganizations in the new dispensation shall be diligently our Western coast, and the United States cannot allow this No clizen was safe even in their homes. Their daughters guarded and constitutionally fortified against the possibility outpost to pass under the control of any foreign government. were menaced by such black-hearted villains. The strong arm of the law must not be staid for friendship, and a moral life should not have a straw's weight.

During this harrangue he was repeatedly cheered, which demonstration was not rebuked by the mayo

Mr. Miller was brief and pointed. ' He had little to say, for the case did not admit of it. Nothing had been proven against the accused. He admitted his presence, was that evi dence of his guilt? Had it come to this that a man could not give his aid to the dying without subjecting himself to suspicion and criminal accusation? If so, none were safe. At any time we might find ourselves in similar circumstances

The prosecution was infamous and a disgrace to the town. 'Hold on Lawyer Miller," said the mayor, "contempt for ourt will not be borne."

"Your bouor will pardon me," Miller blandly replied, "my contempt for the court will not be expressed.

There was allence in the room. The mayor fidgeted and fumbled his law-books; the prosecution was writing with ner-vous effort; the crowd was breathlessly expectant. The mayor raised his little baldhead above his desk. "Its pretty clear to this court," he began in a cracked volce-

of becoming a soul-crippling, mind-enslaving prison. Suffici ent safeguards are easily provided.

The Church of the New Era of Spartansburg, Pa., which I had the honor and pleasure to help organize, is so protected. of the advantages of annexation.

The Free Church at Sturgis has been for thirty-five years one of the most perfect examples of untrammeled mental religi ous life on this continent

there is no religious element involved. If the latter were Among all the free thinkers' associations of every name and nature that I have ever known none of them have stood proposed for membership in the commonality of States, it would be well to pause and consider what the result would so perfectly balanced on the pivot of equal and all-sided jusbe of the great accession it would give the Catholic Churchtice, liberty, and fraternity as the Free Church at Sturgis, Mich., organized by Spiritualists in 1858. Spiritual societies a power so great as to be already a constant menace to freedom. ought to lead all others in every noble reform ; and in the most perfect examples of toleration and generous judgment towards all differing sects. We should be the most uncom-promising critics of our own lives and faith, and the most le

ient towards those we deem in error. We think we have more light and truer standards of justice and truth than any other denomination. If we have then we should not expect or ask as much of them as we give. If we set them an examble of intolerance and abuse them because they are true to

their inheritance and education, we have no right to complain if they treat us to a similar entertainment; and add the bitterness due to their lack of the knowledge which we enjoy. As a sample of the safeguards which every organization o

The interests of Hawaii and the United States are one and inseparable. That has been demonstrated by the cunning of commerce, and, unlike the annexation of Cubs or Cauada,

In the light of the highest statesmanship, which is conforming to the exigencies and expediency of the present, prophetcally guarding against untoward consequences and future complications, Huwaii should become a territory of the United States.

United States. To hesitate now is to lose the opportunity and give Eng-land the long-coveted opportunity to establish the last out-post to complete her chain of fortresses, skillfully planned around this country. To halt on a protectorate will give rise to diplomatic difficulties ultimating in ws. The government at Washington should say to the world, that it accepts these people under territorial government, with all the rights and immunities of citizens under such form of government. A policy of straightforward, unhesitating action is demanded, and unless pursued, there will arise complica-tions with foreign powers which the skill of diplomacy will valaly attempt to adjust.

ncongruous and self contradictory actions which experienc reveals. Truth is always clear and simple, and the point mixed is one of the simplest in our philosophy. The identi cal same question, too, arises in regard to nature herself How, the doubter asks, with the existence of the Infinite-per fect in love, will and wisdom- is it that things are so far out fert in love, will and watcome is it that things are so had out of trim, and that so much evil exists? John Stuart Mills, philosopher and logician, even came to think that evil, both in external nature and in human nature, predominated over good. So much impressed was he with this idea that he admit tad he could not yote for Theism. The whole difficulty however in the could not yote for Theism. The whole difficulty however cems to vanish when we understand the plan of evolution Nature, it is now demonstrated, has grandly progressed. The manifestations, or coming of God, has been slow but sure. Our planet had a history long before the appearance of any of the solid portions now to be seen. This is made certain by the traces of a gradual evolution which astronomers have been led to recognize among the heavenly bodies. In recen-perate the application of the spectroscope to the study of the stars has confirmed the Nebular bypothesis. Our solar system, indeed all systems, have spring from the one all prevail ng fire-mist. Thus order and form have been evolved from the original unformed matter. This shows that reason or intelligence is imminent in the mighty whole. There is a geometry in nature as surely as there is in the human mind The structure and movements of the solar system exhibits n the one hand, the most perfect agreement with the mathe matical laws, while the human mind, on the other, is so con stituted that it can not help recognizing those principles of geometry and number, as being absolutely and universally valid. What the mind sees as *truth* nature embodies and ex hibits as reality. The laws of reason are alike in both; they lie equally at the basis of our ideal conceptions. That countess universes and systems have been developed from chao do not make spart the idea of the Immensity of the Supreme but on the contrary establishes it as unassailable. And the same idea is true respecting the soul. Man, like the planet on which he resides, has been evolved from chaos, or unformed matter, and now stands at the apex of creation.

Very and now summa at the apex "Evolution is the spiral Ever widening in its flight Prom the whiripool of destruction To the vortices of light; And the world of soul beginneth Where the world of sous beginneth Passion, like volcance chaos, Ending at one God in man. "Man shall turn the thought of silence Into plain sonorous set, M's shall mould the spirit laws Into admantine fact-Fill the void with our creation Till the choes all are dumb, Pighting hasd to hand with malare Till with God we overcome,"

Unlike other things man is designed to be the perfect medium of the Universal All creative Mind. The interior principle which shows; itself in the human organization-which gives form and feature to the body-which adapts all the organs to their several purposes-which constructs the nervous system as the great medium of mental manifestation-which implants the instincts, and prompts the senses to their appro work-this principle rises in due time to a self-con scious activity, in which it can recognize its own divine origin, and aspire towards its equa ly-divine destination. The nl,however,can never so report itself through matter as to do full justice to its innate attributes. The inspired Hudson Tuttle says : "However we may regard the spiritual being as an independent entity, when we study this subject from the physical side, we are compelled to accept the intricate blending of the influence of the brain on the expression of that being, during its connection therewith." One may purpose or intend to do a certain thing, or to follow out a certain line of conduct, but other it fluences, the result of previous actions, may prevail and what he would do he does not, and what he would not do that he does. In the same way a person may wish to give expression to certain thoughts in his mind, and yet, from the resence of different or perverted images, he may write or say something different, or even contrary to what he intended. brenological literature supplies thousands of cases in which the majesty of the spirits is totally eclipsed by evil physical deconditions. Unhapping the embryo human may have evil facences and tendencies stamped upon him. The heads of these unfortunates have a peculiar shape; some re-sembling in a degree the skulls of the various animals. And scheduling in a degree the main of the various animals. And this has led phrenologists to the fact that as the brain of an individual approximates in form to that of any particular species of snims!, his conduct is distinguished by the natural peculiarities of that animal. If parents are controlled by merely animal and selfish forces we should not wonder if 'higher sentiments" are very weak or almost absent in In his masterly work, the "Ethics of Science," Mr. " Tuttle'says: "The highest faculties should always control beco

beyond the desire for wrangling litigation and there would be a new mound in the Church-yard.

the Almighty bankable with his endorsement? Such a note would be protested by every bank in the world, and would not be received for the veriest jim-crack over the counter of Sunday-school Wanamaker.

This reminds me of an Iowa farmer who had just experienced religion and became infatuated with giving to the Lord. He took in a poor, starving fellow he met on the street just at evening, for he thought that giving to the poor was giving to warm bed. Well, the next morning the lowan, instead of receiving 500 per cent, on his investment, found that this agent of the Lord had gathered about 2000 per cent, out of him, and best horse were gone with the vagabond, who also took a new double barreled shot gun to defend himself in case of Lursuit!

About the funniest and most telling cartoon ever published is in a late number of the Truth Sceker. It represents the beetling cliffs of the Heights of Rationalism, and a pions looking man is attempting to climb to the summit. It would te an arduous task for one unencumbered, but this poor fellow has a great sack on his back full of "fetiches," in v which on a cross is the suffering Savior, a great bundle labeled Holy Ghost, a big Jew labeled God, and falling out half sus Then to one foot is a big ball and chain, pended, the devil. religion," to the other the Bible. Far above a guide-board points "the road to freedom," as though in utter mockery Oh, you can never climb up there until you snap those chains from your ankles, and throw down that pack-peddler's bundle of superstitions. If you should toil up the steep rocks, the noment you glanced above the edge of the cliff these impediments would fall back, for they belong to the abyss and not to the heights.

I am glad that my poor thoughts on the Lyccum being endorsed and creating an interest in what to me appears the one great vital movement in Spiritualism. We vant our children educated to be Spiritualists. We want the lyceum made so attractive that our children will not desire to go anywhere else. I think I never was more surprised by any remark than I once was by that of the conduc tor of a flourishing progressive lyceum in a large city, which for obvious reasons I will not name. I asked him if his own children did not attend. "Oh no," he replied complacently, "they feel that Spiritualism is not popular, and attend the Presbyterian Sunday-school." Then conscious of the absurdity, he added : "The pastor is a very liberal man, almost a Spiritualist." I said, "If I were you I would make that lyceum so popular that my children would not be ashamed to go, or I would be ashamed to go there myself."

Have the hall, however small, tastefully and beautifully arranged. A lyceum may be made wonderfully attractive and elegant with slight expense. In any town having three liberal individuals willing to work, a successful lyceum e maintained, and the promotors and teachers will find that hey will improve even more than the children. Once for all et the mind be disabused of the idea that the organization is only for children. It is for adults as well. It is a perfect spiritual and liberal society, containing within itself all the

capacity with an intelligent and appreciative audience, many being unable to get even standing room for want of space to

to the father the little spirit grasped the medium by the hand and ran with him to the rostrum, fully twenty yards, to it-mother, seated near the platform. The seances continued to be held at the home of Mrs. Kuhn each Tuesday evening, at which place I have had the pleasure of witnessing the up turned faces of those anxious to hear from their loved

Although the weather has been very disagreeable the past month the rooms were well filled. I have listened to many re markable tests given of a most convincing character. On one occasion the name of Henrietta Vedas was called, and a lady recognized the name very readily. She takes a prominent part in the tragedies of Shakespeare, and was playing in Baltimore at the time. Jennie Lind was among her spirit friends who came. The lady was a perfect stranger. Dr. Roberts anticipates a trip to Chicago the coming spring, at which place he will be prepared to give private sittings. Baltimore, Md.

PHENOMENAL.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH]

On November 19, 1892, myself and nine friends arranged with Mrs. Helen Fairchild, the distinguished medium, for a number of weekly seances, to be devoted to spirit materializaon, or rather to the re-embodiment of spiritual entities These seances have continued up to the present time, grow ing more and more interesting as the opportunity for in vestigation continued. It is perhaps not necessary to state that Mrs. Fairchild invited us to make a thorough inspection of the premises, (I understand she always does so) which we at once proceeded to do. No test conditions were expected (so necessary with some) insemuch as she remains outside the cabinet and in the seance room during the entire sitting

The light furnished on these occasions was sufficient to enable the sitters to recognize their spirit friends when they appeared at the cabinet, except in a few instances, and these by request of the spirit visitors themselves when they had much to say, and a corresponding desire to remain and say it, something they were not yet strong enough to do under too strong a light; however under a fairly good light they would talk several minutes at a time. Mrs. Fairchild uses a port-able cabinet surrounded with dark curtains to form the sides and ends of same, which upon these occasions was placed across one of the corners of a parlor about 1.1x16 feet. During the seances she walks to and fro between the sitters and the cabinet. We had very good manifestations from the beginning, each sitting proving superior in some respect to its predecessor. We frequently had two and sometimes three re-embodied spirits out on the floor at one and the same time, in conversation with their respective friends. It is not necessary to describe each particular manifestation at length ; they appeared, some clothed in black, others in white, blue, or grey, the two latter colors being represented by officers of the late war, who appeared in full uniform on several occasions, one of whom in conversation said his name was General

We have been visited by Statesmen, scholars, and soldiers society may be maintained. We have in mind one started of past ages, as well as some of the present generation, to getber with distinguished scienti and children were all that it was thought possible ever to well known to most of your readers by reputation, among altract. In six months there were two hundred active whom I will mention Doctor Benjamin Rush, Doctor James Rush, Doctor William Taylor, Doctor Charles Warren, Abramembers. The Indians of New Mexico have been killing witches. ham Lincoln, General Grant, and Parepa Rosa (the two latter is a bad business, and in this age of enlightenment they personally known to the writer). Some of the ancient spirits ought to know better, or have been taught better by the mis ere represented, or rather represented themselves to have It seems they have been taught by the misionarie held responsible positions in earth life, and from their names and brought up to exactly the same plane our Puritan ances statements, appearance, which I find fully corroborated by tors had reached, not very long ago either. There was, as history, and in addition to this they told me the names o nuch grim pleasure for them in burning a witch as in books I had examined in relation to their statements regard prayer meeting, and they thought it manly sport and God ing persons, incidents, and accomplishments of the times in service to hunt down poor, old, defenseless women and cortner them into confessing themselves witches. which they lived, satisfying us beyond a doubt that these manifestations are of a very high order.

door to the spirit forces, for we shall meet them in "the coning crises. Farmington, O

LIGHT ON THE PATH. To the Rditor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH

I was much interested in J. R. Buchanan's criticism at the Hull's lecture. In sup opinion it is true. There is so mach ignorance in the world that every statement of a religious nature should be proven by facts if it is to be appreciated by the masses. Enclosed is a communication received by more from the other side bearing upon the latter part of Mr. But article. I lectured in the Superior Street M. E. Church of Cleveland, O., February 8th, on "Our American Institutions" I am glad to note that the people everwhere are swakening to a sense of threatened danger. Yours for the right, ABBIE FOSDICK WATKINS

"From the spirit side of life, I, Arthur Ransom, write this to you. Know that we of the spirit world are working for the development of the highest soul faculties in the man on the mortal side of life and action. Ignorance is so dense and deep rooted that the struggle is hard, but there is inborn in every man that which once aroused will lead him on till right is victor over evil, i. e., ignorance. In the impending conflict there will be much done away with. It will mean more than the mere upturning of the Catholic hierarchy. All supersi-Men will see with open eyes and clearer brain, tion will fall. and the relationship existing between the two worlds of spirit and matter will be made manifest. 'Twill be worth the price to be paid, for then, oh, my brother, my sister, America will be free indeed. When all orthodox religion is gone, reason enthroned upon her rightful seat and the Supreme Ruler is recognized as he is; when all know that death is a door throwing wide open the spirit land to you; when we can come and go as we will and hold sweet converse, the excarnate with the incarnate mind, then America will be free, and this will all occur before another century shall have passed away.

But, now, the struggle is close upon you : be ready and watchful, for the Romish Church is preparing herself for the awful plunge from highest earthly honor into the blackes night of destruction. Rejoice when the conflict opens, for her death is then assured, and our beloved America will he free from priestly intolerance and power." Greentown.

Written for the LIGHT OF TETTE SPIRIT HEALING.

W. F. BEATH.

A few days since I noticed an article in a religious paper. the substance of which was as follows

"A young lady had suffered for a long time from a chronic disease which baffled the skill of physicians. Her limbs were drawn up and ber condition truly pitiable. One day when reading the Bible she noticed the promise of Christ in regard to healing the sick, and she said to her mother that she should be cured. Soon after, one day when her parents were in the room they faded from her view and she saw an angei. Later on she heard a voice saying 'come,' she raised up in bed for the first time in many months. Her limbs straight ened, and she arose from her bed healed."

The above was related with minute particulars as a state elements of instruction and social life. Wherever a few may ment of facts, and plenty of corroborative evidence in the Magruder. be gathered, if no more than ten or a dozen, a profitable form of names and addresses given. Of course all honor was given to Christ, but what does it matter whether the work is enough for us to know that faith, prayer, and spirit power accomplished what the educated (?) doctors could not, LITERARY REVIEW. Appolonius, of Tyana, identified as the Christian lesus his life and teachings were utilized to formulate Christianity Price 15 cents. Philadelphia: Oriental Publishing Company Paul Carus. 11) pages. Price \$1. Open Conrt Publishing Company, Chicago, 111.

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The mechanical work of the Open Court Publishing House s unexceptionable and unsurpased least or West The book before us is superb in the design of its binding, in white and gold. The author, Dr. Paul Carus, has appeared heretofort turn feel proud that we were enabled to meet with her and reslize the truth of spirit return in so exalted a degree. Deuver, Col., January 7th. We are purely and simply Romanists and propose an un-reserved allegiance to the Church, which takes precedence of and gives the rule to our allegiance to the State. While the State has rights, she has them in virtue and by permission of deal more. State has rights, she has them in virtue and by permission of deal more. State has rights, she has them in virtue and by permission of the state state. The state deal more.

> Never does a man portray his own character more vividy than in his manner of portraying another.-Richter.

There is heresy in the air, and there are not enough orthodox to convict the heretics, as the heretical preachers becom famous and the orthodox pews are deserted, what will beme of the few pure blue remaining is almost as questionable as the fate of the old Scotchman. The old man wa aken sick and was believed to be near his end. The old pouse came to his bedside and after carefully examining s condition, exclaimed :

Wy, daddy, your feet are cold and your hands are cold your nose is cold !"

"Wy, daddy, your leet are cold and your hands are cold and your nose is cold?" "Wa'all, let'em be cold." "Wy, daddy, yon're going to die!" "Wa'al, I guess I know wat I'm 'bout." "Wy, daddy, wat's to become of me if you die?" "I dunno and don't care. Wat I want to know is, wat's to become of me?"

Mrs. Fairchild has good reason to feel proud of her ability

to produce manifestations of so elevated a grade, and we in

turn feel proud that we were enabled to meet with her and

the supreme authority, and that authority can only be expressed through and by the Roman Church,"-Catholic World.

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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

QUESTIONS AND ANOTHER accessarily a QUESTIONS AND ANOTHER accessarily a I had flowers to look at; you would not ask me if I near a suc-birds singing in my spiritual home; you would not ask me if birds singing in my spiritual home; you would not ask me if I had beautiful paintings to look upon, but I will say to each I had beautiful paintings to look upon beautiful paintings to look u

even understand that there has been a change of condition with them. They seem to enter into the spirit realm ready and able to take upon themselves the conditions that surround them there. Again, we find spirits entering into the spirit realm who seem to be unconscious, seem to be asleep, as it were, and sometimes I have known this condition to surround them possibly, counting by your time, for weeks or months. I, as a spirit, can not define this to you. I do not myself understand why this is so. We seldom find any who passed out expense, and leave the soul sick and crushed who are anxiou. of life by accident lose themselves. They seem to be keenly alive to the conditions which surround them and sometimes amazed; can not realize that any change has taken place, and in sympathy. Ob, could you only understand that possibly these spirits ofttimes return and hover around the spot where they have been freed from the body. Spirits who have lain long upon beds of sickness, sometimes upon entering spirit sary to educate you. If your soul is sick and you are longing for more life and more comfort ; if you would but come to the spir life can not understand why they are so free from all pain and weakness, for as they enter into the spitit realm, they are it world in the right direction, and ask of them, you will surely receive. There is none, no, not one from whom the spirits strong, seemingly to have returned to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood, and as I view to-day many who are entering into the spirit realm, I would say out of every one blessed than yourself, have just as much need of the spirits hundred we would not find ten who were unconscious at all, support as you have. What do you know of that brother's or And when you ask me why some must be in this unconscious know and feel your own sorrow, and you often feel as you say, crushed to the earth. And whilst I state, I freely answer you, I do not know. I do not understand, but when these who have lain, as it were, in a trance or bring to you light and comfort, I know there are many dea a deep sleep, awaken, we find them refreshed and able to take ones who have passed out of your house, for as I speak I see a cloud coming toward me, and in it I see the loving face upon themselves that which is necessary to do on the spirit side of life, for I would have each and everyone of you know of a lady. She says, "We will help you," and I know that if we are not idle here. We do not play on a harp or sit beside a white throne, but each one of us finds some pursuit. Each you will only make the conditions right, if you will only sit one of us has a work of love to do, and ofttimes that work of down and give up grieving, give up those selfish thoughts, and become as a little child, willing to learn, she will come to love may be to return almost immediately into the home again that we may bring comfort to those who are mourning us dead. And, my friends, I would say to you this afternoon you and teach you the lessons that will bring you comfort. We have no choice. We desire to help each and every one of that whilst you are spirits, whilst you scarcely understand the down deep into your soul, and that warm ray of love which comes from the spirit world above will bring flowers from possibility of your own spirit, whilst you seem not to understand what you as a spirit might and could do, I would say above that will cheer and help you. Friends, think not be cause sorrow has pressed you hard that your loved ones have that those spirits who love you are trying in all ways they possibly can to bear upon you the necessity of educating your-self spiritually and reaching out for more and more of spir-itual truth, living nearer and nearer under divine principles; at your door knocking, knocking, knocking. Open it wide and let the angels in that they may heal your soul, that seems that is, forgetting for a while all the error, all of the wicked-ness, as you call it, that surrounds you and trying to be ready to enter into the spirit world, where you will scarcely under-stand the change, where it will be failing asleep on this side and awakening upon the spirit side of life. the sunlight of a better, brighter day. And may you hear this small voice as it comes to you and says, "Look up and re-ceive the blessing which we bring you."

QUES.--[C. H. M. Elkhart, Ind.] Is it not as great a wrong to teach a person a lie unintentionally as intentionally, the consequences to him are the same in either case?

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Helen Eppler.

I passed out in Portland, Oregou, and I want my husband my busband, also my little niece, and I would say to her, as I know the message will reach her, she is destined to becom an instrument in the hands of the spirit world.

Lorenzo Dowd.

I am known most all over by my eccentricity. I have friends here that knew me. I have friends in Los Angeles San Francisco, and also in Minnesota.

Luther Lutes

Wishes to communicate with his wife who lives in Aspen Colorado. He does not want her to worry so much about Ernest's recent trouble, as his darling wife who suffered a much on the earth plane before passing out is now very happy Also our child, oue of the brightest inhabitants of the spiri world. It was she who was the cause of Myrtie's trouble, as she transfigured her because she could not gather sufficien strength to build up an independent form. We are all glad the people of Aspen are awakening to the truth, and hope many good mediums will go there.

Dr. Corliss

Sends greeting to his friend, Dr. Alger, of Dsyton, Ohio, and wants him to know they are all working for him, and that Portopeke" and his daughter are often at the mine. They feel greatly pleased with the property they are prospecting for him, they say. Annie De Larro also comes and begs to be remembered as one why is aiding him and will surely assist him all she possibly can. John and George come with mother and father, and unite in sending loving greeting. As the Spring opens so will his anticipations be realized, but beware o false friends and do not trust anyone whom he has not thoroughly tried. "Mischief" sends love to ma and pa, Dollie, Allie, Charlie, and Edgar ; also his brothers away from home

VERIFICATIONS.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.)

I wish to verify a message in the LIGHT OF TRUTH, of January 21, 1893, that of Elizabeth Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa This good lady I knew personally and though a kiud hospita ble person, she had a decided aversion to Spiritualism, and all that pertains thereto from the simple fact that a younger sis ter caught the infection somewhere in the fifties, and went so far as to claim a certain American Statesman as a dominant wherever a human heart beats in harmony with mine,--J. M. control. The result was a separation from a husband too pious and selfish to see things in that light. From this time out Elizabeth Wilson kept aloof from this great truth until eventually time and conditions placed her where she has found the light, and now a caudid admission like an open fession has give peace to her soul. Verily, truth is mighty FLORENCE E. ALCOTT. and will prevail. Philadephia, February 6, 1893.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.)

I beg to state that in LIGHT OF TRUTH, of the rith inst. see a love message to me from my dear supposed dead wife

CHORUS

We shall know, as we are known, Never more to walk alone, In the dawning of the morning, When the mist have cleared away, When the mist have cleared away. If we are in human blindness, And forget that we are dust; If we miss the law of kladness, When we struggle to be just; Snowy wings of peace shall cover All the pain we cause to-day; When the weary watch is over, And the mists have cleared away.—Cuo. When the mists have risen above us. When the misis have risen above us, As our Father knows his own; Face to face with those that love us; We shall know as we are known; Love beyond the orient meadows; Floats the golden fruge of day; Heart to heart, we blide the shadows, Tiff the misis have cleared away.—CHO.

Silver Chain Recitation. A MORAL CODE.

Men are made for each other; even the i. ferior for the sake of the superior, and these for the sake of one another. Invincible influence are exerted on men, and mould their

opinions and acts. Sin is error and ignorance,-an involuntary slavery

We are ourselves feeble, and by no means immaculate; and often our very abstinence from faults is due more to cow-ardice and care of our reputation, than to any freedom from the disposition to commit them.

Our judgments are very rash, and apt to be premature. And, in short, a man must learn a great deal to enable him o pass a correct judgment on another man's acts."

When much vexed or grieved, consider that a man's life s only a moment, and after a short time we are all dead.

No wrongful act of another can bring shame on us; and it s not men's acts which disturb us, but our own opinion of

Our own anger hurts us more than the acts of themselves. Benevolence is invincible, if it be not an affected smile, or acting a part. For what will the most violent man do if on continue benevolent to him, gently and calmly correcting him, admonishing him when he is trying to do you harm, saying, "Not so, child; we are constituted by nature for something else. I shall certainly not be injured; but thou art injuring thyself, my child."-Marcus Aurelius.

Ever hold in remembrance this talismanic sentiment, making it a part of your being: My country is the universe: my home is the world; my religion is to do good; my heaven Peebles.

Closing Song.

- The tide of life is sweeping by Aud bearing to the past, The scattered fragments that still lie
- Along its margin cast.

- And ob, how motion is the sight-What strange commingling scenes: Now full of bloom, and now all blight, Like night's fantastic dreams.

ANS .- Friends, if you do a wrong unintentionally, you are not to blame. Possibly you do not understand the law your-self and therefore, you can not be held accountable for breaking the law, but if you deliberately tell a falschood and in that way try to injure your brother, you will most assuredly injure yourself and be held accountable; whatsoever you do in ignorance, you are not responsible for. There has been much said about ignorance and false teachings, and I will say to you that education is your salvation. Educate yourselves not alone in things pertaining to this earth, but pertaining to the spiritual life, and the higher you attain, the higher knowl edge you obtain, the greater and grander will be your life-What is the difference between a deliberate lie and one that is told through mistaken ideas? I would say that a deliberate lie would be one that would curse you, because you had told it either to injure some one or to benefit yourself in some way. No man tells a falsebood without a purpose, and when you listen to the teachings of the day, and you know whilat you listen to the teachings of the day, and you know whilat you listen that that teacher knoweth better, and you under-atend that the man who has read and searched down deep in the sciences knows that which he is to-day teaching is a false-bood, then that man will be led accountable for all the wrong done through this teaching. There is nothing so sad as to set a spirit upon entering spirit life who has said almost the last thing upon the earth plane, "Lord, I believe and expect to on the spirit side of life, he sees wherein he has made mis-on the spirit side of life, he sees wherein he has made misold through mistaken ideas? I would say that a deliberate

SPIRIT MESSAGES. Gen. R. P. Hunt.

that you, poor hungry soul, have, who to day is longing for

more rest, but by and by you shall be fully satisfied on the

QUES. [J. J. S., Forks, Wash.] Is a disembodied spirit ensitive to the changes of heat and cold same as mortals?

QUES -{E. P., Oakfield, Mich] Way do spirits so ofte

ontrol and help those who have gained happiness at others'

ANS .-- My dear friend, how my soul sweeps out toward you

the very experiences that you are passing through are neces

sister's need? You know and feel your own need, you

you. We desire to open the gate way that the rays may shim

withdrawn from you. This is not so, for they stand to day

to be sick, that they may lift the burden away, and show you

have turned away, and those whom you think so much

ANS.--I can answer that with one word. No.

for them and need their help, to go alone?

spirit side of life.

Chairman and Priends. I am glad to be with you this fternoon. I have been in spirit life quite a while, I can not tell you the exact date, for I can not count time here as I apon the earth plane, but I know I have been on the spirit de of life long enough to learn that man is a responsible person, and can not afford to shirk his duty here. iso learned that we are attracted to the earth. We can not tay away, as it were. When I say the earth I do not mean that we are a great distance from you, but I mean that we must enter at times into the conditions of those on the earth

lane. How glad I am to come here this afternoon that I may express a few words for those in the distance, for I know they will receive it. They may not understand how it can possibly e, but I feel it will cause them to inquire and by and by they

harlotte Coram, in which she very truly says, 'By reques am here this afternoon ; my soul is filled with love, and I de-sire that my companion may know that I am happy in my spirit home with the four loved ones, and that we visit him of

times, and feel that he recognizes us and feels our presence This message of love I would send to William Coram, of Missouri." My dear wife most truly says, "that by request she came," for I put up a card in my living room with the request on it to go to your circ'e and send me a message. She also says she ofttimes visits me and I feel her presence. This too is true, as we often hold circles at home and communicate Fraternally yours, WM. CORAM. with her. iedgwick, Mo.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OR TRUTH.

On looking over the columns of that grand paper, the LIGHT OF TRUTH, my eyes fell upon a spirit message from my dear cousin Maggie. It gives me great pleasure to testify to the truthfulness of this message, and only hope it will It gives me great pleasure to testify

ut, true it is, that such is life An ever-shifting scene, Through which in calmness or in strife The lights of reason gleam. Reason, the guiding star of man Shinesever calm and clean Far, far above the feeble span That bounds our prospect here In her pure light may we still guide Our choicely freighted bark, Till we into the haven glide And with our mortal part.

MRS. BLISABETH COIT.

The Spiritualists of Indianapolis have decided to organize a lyceum, and at Columbus, O., one will be started as soon as arrangements can be perfected. With the zealous and intelliadvocates of these cities, noteworthy organizations gent should grow up in both these cliies, we prophesy remarkable success, far beyond the most sanguine expectations.

We desire those who have had experience and those wishing for information regarding the organization or conducting of lyceums and related subjects, to give their thoughts and ask their questions in this column, supplemental to the program.

Hans Von Bulow, the irascible pianist, has been placed in au insaue reylum. Genius, which involves mediumship, and self-adoration will not mix in one cerebrum. One or the

other must be surrendered to keep out of a lunatic asylum. He who is proud of his wisdom generally knows less than he who professes to know nothing.

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Locals and Personals. News from Corresponden

THE GREAT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Harvard Bows to the Wisdom of Catholicism.

The Bound Heraid of February 11th with attractiv

headlines has the following startling report : Besidence has the following starting report: "The eloquent and learned bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, RL Key John J. Keane, rector of the Roman Catholic Entrepts at Washington, won another triumph at Cambridge last night in his lecture at Union Hall en "The Wisdom of the Agen." He hal a packed house, presided over by President Einst of Harvard College, and his audience, which gave the very closest attention, included everybody of note in the edu-cational circles and fashionable society of the university town."

In introducing the lecturer President Eliot made this remarkable speech ! "I account it an especial honor that I have the privilege here to night of presenting to this andience the rector of the Catholic University of America. I, perhaps me right to speak on this occasion for the Presiden of the University of America, seeing that I am at the head o the oldest of the Protestant universities established of American soil, and exercising this right, I greet with joy and pride the representative of this newly established Catholic university

We say that the report is startling, and that it is remark able for the president of the most puritanic of universities to count it "an especial honor" to introduce a Catholic priest to the patrons of his institution of learning. We disavow preju dice, yet can the Protestant forget the persecution he has received from the Catholic? Had that persecution been an affair of individuals it would pass with the individual, but it a condition. They framed a constitution wise in the pro-tas been a persecution of belief, of two system of thought so visions for their time and their necessities, but they were diametrically opposed that it is impossible for them to exist side by side.

It is all very well to talk of the nobility of toleration, yet we would know from whence the toleration springs. Is it from bigh principle, or because of policy? It might be well to know, if while we are being cajoled with high-sounding revolution'zed the world since their time?" The eviction phrases of tolerance and freedom, a concealed hand is not preparing to thrust a stilleto into our b.cks. President Eliot olumes himself on his liberality, and the Catholics laugh in their sleeves at the long step they have made in gaining van us hearing, and his innocent credulity.

What of the Catholic University of America? Although often mentioned by the press, we do not think the magnitude and trend of this vast scheme is generally understood. Satolli came over in 1889 at its dedication, and he now returns the actual Pope of the western world and takes up his residence within its walls.

Os that momentous occasion Bishop Gilmour said that the university was to America what Oxford or Cambridge is to England, and surpass both those seats of learning. Satolli eloquently spoke of the love of Leo XIII. for America and her free institutions, and the belief of his Holiness that with America all things were possible. Before he sat down the benediction of the Pope came over the cable! Bishop O'Parrell said : "The establishment in the heart

country of an institution aiming at the perfect any ground of equity or reason ? union of religion and science is a significant summing up of guide our newsworld in still nobler paths for the future."

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the history and methods of the Romish Church as to suppose for a moment there has been the least charge in her purpose is it not the constant best that the press and that the Pope and the priests are infamble. When she moves in scheme of aggrend methods with the sective tread of the related to for word. The superintendent in his summary said for the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tof the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected oppo-tor the school fund, but thi

of the schools distinctively national. With all the pretense about the liberality of the University of America, it remains absolutely Catholic. If it were not there would be no necessity for its being. It is furthermore to become as the resi-

dence of the Pope, the American Vatican. Yet we are told that there is no occasion for alarm The Catholic Church is sincere and becoming tolerant, liberal and amalgamating with our form of civilization. They wh repeat this forget that Catholicism can not be tolerant. Whatever conflicts with its doctrines is erroneous, and there is no need of argument. Its methods have been always of compulsion whenever it had the power. Only when in the ninority has it plead toleration.

No cause for alarm The nation is reposing in the confidence of the innate strength of liberty, over the crater of a volcano, beneath which of eethes and surges the peut tides of molten fire.

"NATIONALIZATION OF RAILROADS."

The January number of the Arena contains a timely and risp article from Rabbi Schindler under the above heading. The able rabbi points out very clearly the absurdity of the political idolators who bow down to worn-out economics and sound the alarm when innovations are proposed in govern mental affairs. Our forefathers fought and legislated against also careful to maintain that the power to make constitutions resided in the people, and whenever constitutional provisions ceased to be of use they should be repealed. "Would it not be absurd," says the rabbi, "to presume that they could warrants issued in the City of New York for the year ending September 4, 1892, numbered 29 720, that is to say there were

enough people made social outcasts that year in the chie city of the country to form a large city. And while this army of homeless people was tramping about the streets a dozer individuals laid claim to \$\$25,000,000. These individuals ac quired this vast sum. They did not earn it. Their names are John D. Rockafeller, \$155,000,000; W. W. Astor, \$120,000,000 Russell Sage, \$110,000,000: Jay Gould, \$100,000,000; H. M Flagler, \$60,000,000; W. K. Vanderbilt, \$50,000,000; C. Van lerbilt, \$50,000,000; E. A. Stevens, \$50,000 000; F. W. Vanderbilt, |\$35,000,000; Wm. Rockafeller, \$30,000,000; Mrs. E. F Shepard, \$30,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$35,000,000. These figures are taken from a list of 4,047 millionaires and multi-millionaires compiled by the New York Tribune several month sgo. Did the forefathers conceive this spectacle? And how are the fossils who maintain that the people must accommo

date themselves to a governmental policy made for a nation in its swaddling clothes to meet these appalling inequalities or

How far the State, in its sovereignty, may choose to all the history of past ages, and a splendid augury of the arrange any system for the better equalization of wealth can mingled light of divine and human truth which is safely to not be limited, nor its right to do so questioned. The State is the creature of the people. The people are behind all con-Of the faculty of philosophy, Cardinal Gibbons also says it atitutions and all statutes and yet such is the stupidity of men

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At another session the story of Jonah and the gourd ling off an attack from the other, offen leads to something pairs of excommunication would remain unsupported by a engaged attention for the hour. The story was taught ahare of the public school fund. The urgency was so greats a literally, and not a word in explanation. God was represented Pope must be on the field to give immediate attention, and as an autocrat on the thone of the universe, and man a pup-Satolli came to bring recreant Catholics into line and reorganize the campaign. He has ordered a cessation of plicit obdelence, and to disobey was sure of swift and terrible world interval is going and fattering the Eliott opnishment. When rightly intervated the right of the terral did the gourd of the ending which had been ordered to the other, often leads to something through certain daring ones who become emboldened by the passivity of the peace-loving ones. Now, while we hope no bloodshed will occur—nor at a later date as it is believed by some that the attack will be made—we can not refrain from hostilities in front, and is goinging and fattering the Eliott opnishment. When rightly intervaled the right of the terral did the gourd of the comparison of the story of

and reorganize the campaign. He has observed a classifier of pherodenete, and to discove was sure of swift and terring hostilities in front, and is amusing and flattering the Eliots of Protestantism with sham parade and dummy artillery, while the active forces are massing for an attack in the rear! The purpose is the same without change, the destruction imagination and of profound interest. The story of Jonah's gourd in constantly changing form, has been told by mothers to their children for thousands of years, and the mothers of to day repeat it in the form of Jack and the Bean-Stalk. The wondering child has been delighted with the tale since the pyramids were young, as it was told in Chaldee Assyrian, Sanscrit, Greek, Latin, and all modern tongues After the child has been regaled with the story of the bean stalk growing up to the house of the giant, it is a strange demand to make when he has become a man, that he shall believe the story a fact proven by infallible revelation.

After the study of solar myths of Egyptians and Assyrians of the darkness devouring the light, the night the day, and the return of the sun from his Winter's journey, one is ready to see in the swallowing of Jonah by the great fish, only one ion of most aucient history.

What little knowledge gained is valueless, and if it be such dry details. Yet to such schools Spiritualists and Liberalists have been content to send their children, allowing them to imbibe doctrines false and hurtful, as also disrespect for their parents and all who do not belong to the Church.

If anything should unite the ranks of Liberals, it is this of furnishing these children with an attractive Sunday meeting where their own beliefs may be unreservedly taught. The Progressive Lyceum meets every demand, and offers facilities for the cultivation of the best gifts of all its members, young and old

A TERRIBLE QUESTION.

Ignatius Donnelly, who wrote "Cæsar's Column," depicting one-fourth the farmers of the United States are already ten ants ; the whole number of cultivators of the soil is 4,225 955. and of these 1,024 701 are renters. In 1850 the farmers of the than one-fifth ! What will be their share in 1900 ? Answer that terrible question." Here is food for reflection and it is eminently adapted to

tinually harping about the wonderful prosperity and happiness of this country. Gradually but surely the wealth of the ountry is passing out of the hands of the producer into the hands of the non-producer. The same appalling fate in store for the farmer mocks the dwe ler in urban life. In 1850 labor's share of the country's wealth was 6a 1/2)per cent. while

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sition. The American people were not as thoroughly asleep the supply to punish the people and show how powerful was as they had been set down to be. It was seen that parochial bis omnipotent vengeance. At another session the story of Jonah and the gourd ing off an attack from the other, often leads to something some that the attack will be made-we can not refrain from enjoining to "eternal vigilance as the price of liberty," to which may be added the quotation : "An ounce of preven-tion is worth a pound of cure."

Catholics After Los Angeles Mediums.

According to Summerland, a new set of officers, of which considerable portion are Cetholics, have revived an old law, which, for years, has been honored by being left unobserved on the records of legal wisdom of Los Angeles. The law reads : "Every astrologer, fortune-teller, seer or claire ant who practices their profession for fees, shall pay into the city treasury the sum of ten dollars per month." Pailing in which severe penalties are provided. The city attorney now interprets this law to include mediums, psychometrists, platform test-mediums, slate-writing and materializing mediums. This law, which has been a dead letter, has been so conand the exquisite forms they assumed in the Grecian mind, strued that even spiritual meetings closing with tests must of the darkness devouring the light, the night the day, and pay the license tax. As the business of mediumship is not sufficiently profitable to pay the tax, the enforcement of the law is the virtual suppression of all mediums within the city of the many forms of the story of Jonah, instead of being a tic organization which can make itself felt, socially and pobutt for the ridicule of an Ingersoll whose criticism goes no litically. It is to be hoped most ardently, that the Spiritualdeeper than the word, and a stumbling-block for many an ists of this country will organize before the terrible necessity honest believer, becomes replete with interest, and a revela- for concerted action is forced upon them, and they have to consolidate under the guns of the enemy

claimed that morality is the end sought, there can be little in A Broad Platform but Shaky in its Underpining. Rev. G. P. Bethel is assistant to Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O., or was until the llatter's generous spirit was exercised in turning him out of his position. Rev. Bethel is a member of an anti-Catholic society. Rev. Gladden found it out and labored with him like this: "No one will stand by my side in this ministry, who repudiates Christ's law of love, or who has not learned that it applies to all our neighbors, black and white, native-born and foreign-born, Jew and Gentile, Protestantiand Catholic."

And so bye-bye, Rev. Bethel. Of course, you require "Christ's law of love," possibly as much as the "Jew sno Gentile and Catholic," but your superior officer is so filled with that same love that you are an incumbrance to him. You have "not learned that it applies to all our neighbors." He has and the triumph of plutocracy and the annihilation of civilization he synthesis in the synthesis of the synthesis in the synthesis of the synthesynthesis of the synthesis of the sy Battle," in which he says: "The last census shows that nearly and charity will strike, nor very much about "Christ's law of love.'

NEITHER did the people of the United States ask Satolli United States owned five-eighths of the total wealth of the to come over here, nor requested the Pope to send an apostonation; in 1860 they owned less than one-half; in 1870 a little lie delegate for the purpose of instructing us in the managing over one-third; in 1880 a little over one-fourth; in 1890 less affairs of our government or our free institutions. Church and State do not mix in free America, and they who try to make a compound of them are very apt to be unconscious of that which struck them until a long ways from the scene of the optimistic orators of the Depew stripe, who are con-the optimistic orators of the Depew stripe, who are con-touched, will cause various millions of patriotic citizens to arise like magic from many quarters, who are sworn to cancel everything that shows signs of joining the Church to the State. This button is labled A. P. A.

CHRISTIANITY has been somewhat shaken up to learn that Tennyson was an Infidel. Can not Christianity read in these capital owned 371's per cent. In 1880 the wealth of the coun- signs that its orthodox interpretation of religion is not for try was about forty-five thousand millions, an increase of thinking people of this age? Not only do the great men and "is intended primarily for the laity of America, as the faculty of that they worship the creature and mock the creator. The fifteen thousand millions over 1870. Capital at that date women of to-day abjure it, but even many of the clergy.

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Ne Sunday, Febr Norwie & South upon 'The Myst and medera re-life, its origin as tery. What tha which gives to form and expre-tice on the expre-tion of expre-tion of expre-tion of expre-rationer in a subject as Goal, let oue twee subject, of we spate, of two of tool, conte-ing built, as mountain aid the roce, the minountain side the rose, the sistencies are prize the pur The better qu As by eight c these feeling wise have 1 our efforts always in th risen, as all by serving c out of the r ther on, whi hand grants-mond, whice out its lustr stone as mu conditioned Human Human matter, wit which they forces, will of crudity. have no lig ible. Whi ible. Whi beauty. T D.d we time or ri was a beir better and Much lear Bat k life taugh highway "get the some are ience as spi Io the go. : down the n about and r our t up fo ing r in th reviv told fallir got diate they such who follo as w then boas deed N has c hom learr moth hom both Spir varie

man is invited whose heart feels the noble cravings for the broadest and deepest scholarship, imparted under the benign influences of Christian faith and Christian morality."

The buildings are yet unfinished, but are being rapidly leted. They are situated on a beautiful tract of seventy acres, a short distance out of Washington. The buildings are to be everything that architectural taste can execute when acked by all the money demanded. They are to be furnished in a s'yle as magnificent as luxurious. The largest library owned by any seat of learning is to be exceeded, and every appliance by way of aparatus, instruments, etc., is to be hat there should be 26,000 deserted farms in New England.

Thus is given to the leaders, the aristocracy, and especially office holders of the nation, a school where they can at the same time educate their children and win the favor of the Catholic Church, which means three millions of votes for the party the Pope desires to hold the power. In the light of all this, we may pause and ask: What is the significance of the this, we may pause and ask: What is the significance of the sudden change of front on the school question made by the Catholic Church with the coming of Satolli and his inaugura-ion as American Pope? Was the attitude of the Church wrong before? Was the bull issued by this same Leo XIII., who is now in love with American liberty, sgainst civilization false? He now advises the yielding of the Church to the State. Then he said: "All Catholics should do all in their power to cause the constitution of the States and legislation to be modeled on the principles of the States and legislation

upon individuals; they give away their own inalienable prerogatives. Congress gave away to various railroad cor-porations during the twenty years from 1850 to 1870, two hun-

dred and eight millions three hundred and and forty four thousand two hundred and sixty acres of land. Nobody can use this vast territory save at the dictation of these monopo lies. This is a case where the tail wags the dog. It is found nowhere except in American social economica. In view of this and similar yokes which the people have made for them-selves there can be no wonder that the word mortgage is written all over the rolling plains of Kansas and Illinois, no

Senlus has always had to fight for its life, and yet with all the odds it battles against it has outstripped the machinery of government and is a long ways ahead of it. We have outgrown the law. Law is a creature and the toadies who are crying out against the constitutionality of reform in our in-dustrial and social affairs idolize the creature of by-gone times. These men are the barrel-hoops that trip the feet of genius Mr. Schindler well says that it "shows a lack of mere common sense when we hesitate to burden municipal, State, or sense when we heatiate to burden municipal, State, or national governments with functions that are called for by the development of modern devices." Let the dog wag the tail a while and railroads will be nationalized. The reason why the government should operate post-roads is the same that it should operate railroads. The reason why the gov-ernment should regulate commerce applies to its power in regulating the interests of commerce. These involves miles

power to cause the constitution of the States and regulation function of the states and regulation function. The feasibility of the goal of the states and regulation of the states and regulating the interests of commerce. These involve mines, judges indexes and state should be united. The Roman Cafho-lic religion should be the only religion of the State, and all other modess of worship should be excluded. The Roman

prations. They bestow corporate rights owned \$13,000 000,000 of the increase. Labor owned \$2,000 000, they give away their own inslienable 000. Mr. Flower in his admirable paper on "Are We a Pros-should be tried for libeling its founder by teaching false docperous People?" in a late number of the Arena after conser- trine. Jesus sadly ueeds a champion in his cause.

atively computing the aggregate number of evictions in New York City last year, based on statistics, gives the graud total of 111,450 individuals made homeless in that opulent city. In ww of these figures it may well be asked who owns America? The railroads own over 200,000 000 acres, while private millionaires and multi-millionaires own nearly 11,000,000 acres, and 50,000,000 acres are owned by foreigners, most of them British subjects. The owner of the land is the owner of the man who lives on it. The right of the coming man will be

the single one of paying rent. As long as laborers vote to please the millionaires there will be "Homesteads," great thieves will rule the little ones, jails will fill the penitentaries ceived a serious set-back. The Princess of Wales has deand unrequited toil will fill the poor homes.

Who will answer Mr. Donnelly's question?

Two New York Jewish manufacturers were arrested last week for running their factories on Sanday, and both of them were discharged by the Justice of the Tombs Police Court. Two store keepers were also arrested and brought before another judge. Though this one held them he did so, apparently, with regret; for he said: "No law should exist apparently, with regret; for he said: "No law should exist which discriminates between people of different religions. You people keep your Sabbath, and a law obliging you to atop business on another day, and thus lose two days in a week, appears to me unjust." The principle moving these two judges abould be considered by the people of Tennessee who permit their laws to incarcerate Seventh Day Adventist because they, like Christian preachers, work on Sunday for a living.

RELIGION still predominates over reason in Atlanta, Ga. A prospective visit from Col. R. G. Ingersoll was met with such opposition that it may have to be abandoned for the present. Why Church people should have such horror to meet an eloquent reasoner like Mr. Ingersoll, is difficult to understand, except they believe him to be the devil incarnate, returned in human form to torture and lead them astray.

THE hammock-makers will be delighted to know that the renaissance of the crinoline, so much feared of late, has recided not to adopt it, and so it will not become the rage of the fashion-hunters, and the decadence of the hammock trade has been averted.

GARDNER, the "detective" employed by the godly Fathhurst, has been convicted of extortion and probably will go to prison for two years and a half. His conviction will not destroy the conviction that this practice is too common. However, "Jesus pays it all

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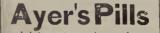
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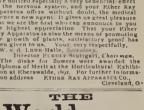
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age which shares her disposition. And here it is well to note with what passionate sympathy he regarded those who were suitaring, whether they were rankards or animals, so long as they were statistic pto the very list this was one of the dominant notes in Mrs-soft's life. When a mere child the sight of animals suffer-ing would aend her into a speechless paroxysm of grief. She mastle here sift by thisking that Buller and Wesley might mathly be correct in their speculations as to the future life animals when they died, that animals might live again, in der that they might have the redress which they seem to be-ited in this world. In her early grihood she had a great rrow in the death of a retriever dog, which her father shot cough a large glass window in order to come to the help of e child Catherne, who had cried out anddenly with pain.

She says 'For months I suffered intelerably, especially in realizing that it was in the effort to alleviate my sufferings the headth in creature lost its hie. Days passed before I could speak o my father, although he afterward greatly regretted his hasty tion and store to console me as best he could. The fact hat I had no child companions made me miss my speechless ne the more. In after life this bable of coulded.

that I had no much tempt to a caring for animals found con-in after life this habit of caring for animals found con-stant expression. She was an apostle of humanity." When Mrs. Booth approached death the antagonism with which she had regarded the idea of communication between which she had regarded the idea of communication between ortals and immortals seems to have vanished and she said to her husband :

"I don't believe I shall be fastened up in a corner playing a barp. I shall let the folks do it who like, but I shall trave a surp. I shall let the tokks do it who like, but I shall travel about if I can. I shall come and see you if I can, and whisper things to you—some things that I have not been able to say. Oh, I wish there were some way of getting a letter to you when I am gone. But perhaps I shall be able to visit you in dreams and visions of the night." Then tenderly stroking the general's gray head, bowed by sorrow at her side, she took his hand, weeping and pressing it formals for the light. took his hand, weeping and pressing it fervenly to her lips,

"And this I do Sud. We two are so joined. I shall not be in glory and leave you behind! "Not long I am sure, not long !"

The late Senator Hearst, of California, "builded better than he knew." He bought a 450 acre farm for the use of his racers: his race is run, and his racing horses, where are they? His widow has decided to put \$200,000 into a building on the farm, and establish a school and home where boys, of from eight to sixteen, may be reared and taught a trade. The location is near San Francisco. It is a pity such women as Mrs. Hearst can not be Senators, would she not be as capable as was her husband

Miss Frances Willard has been received with great enthusi as and demonstration in England. Forty-six societies of the British Temperance Union joined in a meeting at Exter Hall, London, to welcome this most distinguished lady, who is President of the World's Women's Temperance Union. Lady Henry Somerset was president of the meeting, she sat on the platform, decked in flowers, with Miss Willard on her right Land : on either side of these two ladies were many distin-guished people, and the great hall was crowded with those nuisated people, and the great has a marked a charming inxions to do her honor. Lady Somerset made a charming speech of welcome and was followed by others. A l-cantifully broidered banner and an album containing letters of welome from a great number of notable men and women, such as he Countess of Portsmouth, Countess of Aberdeen, Louis: .ady Ashburton, Mrs. Garrett-Anderson, Miss Frances Power Cobbe, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Reaney and the Rev. Benjamin Wangh, were presented to Miss Wilard, and when she arose to reply, the audience rose too, externalize it by tamely submitting to be ruled rather than to quarrel and break up their play. Of course they do not voice it as "my rights" and "your rights," but the silent concessions grow with them. You mothers help it along by overlooking moral delisquencies in your boys which you would never hisk of doing in your sile.

grow with them. You more boys which you would the grow with them. You may be address in your girls, both by word and example, that it is the second that boys must "sow their wild osts," but girls must be grow alree failure in training has been left ignorant of comments. Address at Definite the boy who has led her astray, thus driving another nail into the coffig in which is buried woman's hope for just the coffig in which is buried woman's hope for just the coffig in the density. The series street charge, inclusion the model is buried woman's hope for just the coffig in the magnetizet things if false ideas had not the word with the coffig is the magnetizet things if false ideas had not the word with the magnetizet things if false ideas had not the word with the magnetizet the word with and the the word with and the magnetizet the magnetizet. Buffalse ideas had not the word with the magnetizet the magnetizet

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE MEN. To the Efforment the Linear 25 Tarts in the Linear of the Linear 25 Tarts in the Linear of Tarts of January 25, 1593, in an article by Helee M. Walton, I find the following: "We can look forward to a time when the employment of women in matters of ousiness will be so universal that it will be a sort of wonder to see a man employed in any occupation The query presents itself to my miud, what shall we do with the men then. For my part I think it will be better for all concerned to keep the men employed. There are certainly wargants and tramps enough already going uo and down the length and the breath of the lund, that: we should be chary I never have, and for that matter I never saw a woman of any kind as a professional tramp. Symehow the women have al-ways found something else to do. I don't know but the y could fill a man's place, they're just as capable and may do in stores, tetegraph offices and the like, or even as ministers and lawyers Bat if they should, what would we do with the men's how, we drive a sort be contend to keep the near employed. There are certainly kind as a professional tramp. Symehow the women have al-ways found something else to do. I don't know but they could fill a man's place, they're just as capable and may do in stores, Bat if they should, what would we do with the men's Menerals. Mark A. E. Kibby, trance engekeer and platform test medium, will assort calls for a babre tanter different and the breast of the store and may do in stores, Bat if they should, what would we do with the men's Menerals. Mark A. E. Kibby, trance engekeer and platform test medium, will answer calls for a babre test medium, will answer calls for a babre fill a man's place, they're just as capable and may do in stores, telegraph offices and the like,or even as ministers and lawyers. Bat if they should, what would we do with the men? Men can't raise babies nor become mothers, and somehody has to do both: yes, surely it would be a "wounder" to see a man employed in that occupation. Not that I do not rejoice, Sister Walton, at every "goodly sign" of advancement for women. Heaven knows they need all they get and more. Bat if they should possess themselves of every position

Bat if they should possess themselves of every position they are, or may be qualified to fill-1 am troubled to know what we would do with the men. MARY WEBB BAKER.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH WOMEN INVENTORS.

G Nearly four hundred applications for patents were made by women last year, and the list shows that female inventors do not confine themselves to those things which are supposed to be of most interest to women, or in which they are ost experinced.

Patents have been granted to women for the making of paper-bag machinery, a new form of life-craft, electrical and railway appliances, and the deadening of noise on rail-way trains. Several relate to general industries, such as tex-

tile manufactures, pumps, type writers, etc. There have also been application for claimed improvements

n furniture, cooking utensils, and appliances for invalids. It is, however, in those things which are of most use to needs and comforts of women where the female inventor excells. Churns, clothes pins, novel dress protectors and many devices for lifting the trailing skirt from the mud and filth of the street, the last being of especial interest to all women in these days, when two hands are made to do the service, that would naturally require four. Supplemented to this list is that of novelties in favcy work, puzzles, and games. But while thoughtfal of the comfort and pleasure of her

wn sex, the female inventor has not been unmindful of her brother, as is evidenced by applications for patents on "trouser splash-preventers," improved braces, self-adjusting neck ties, leeve links and means of securing collars and cuffs. Now it can not be expected that women will hold an equal

footing with men in the arts and manufactures, but it would seem they are not only able to originate ideas, but hold their wn defence of them.

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The request that we say, "what we would do" in the case of a daughter who is disobedient and is such a trial to her mother, I give my opinion which I hope is in accord with the great law of the eternal love and guardianship which we as parents owe our children. Mother and father are responsible for the girl being here and have a duty to perform which they can and now that the father has gone on, it is doubly the mother's duty at the of her life, which the daughter has ""threat-ened to take," to guard that child's life from evil conditions. d while a mother's duty in many cases can he overdone in this one case they must never besitate one moment to sacri ice themselves if thereby they can save the girl from a worse And fate than being a disturbing element in the home. I have two daughters, my own and an adopted one and I know that they could do nothing evil enough for me to turn against them, if it were possible for them to sink so low that even the lowest of earth's children would pass them by in disgust, their mother's heart and home would still be theirs whenever they ould return to them. No, the world is not wide enough to eparate me from my girls; no matter what their sin or dis abedierce might be. I have been blessed in their love, and could not speak from experience only as I have come in con-tact with other girls who were not in full sympathy with their parents and home conditions. Several times in my life my home has been a temporary shelter for young girls who have had misunderstandings with their mothers, but in nearly every case I have been enabled to smooth out the tangled threade, and they have cach foreiven and foreotien the differhereds, and they have each forgiven and forgotten the differ-need. I have said to those waifs cast upon the sea of life by heir own folly, that no matter what the trouble, it could not

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Rome was the allower committees of both Re-publican and Democratic parties are Romanists. Rome was the ally of the Confederacy during the war. Pope Pius IX, was confederated with Louis Napoleon, Em-perat of Prance. The French Emperor sent Maximilian to peror of Prance. The French Emperor sent Maximilian to make war on Mexico, with a view of making an empire out of the republic in April, 1863. His object was to unit with the southern confederacy. But just as Napoleon III. was writing his letter recognizing the southern confederacy, the eman ing in feither the second second state of the second were then withdrawn from alexico, and anaximitan was cap-tured and executed. But the Pope did not suppress his let-ter to Jefferson Davis, that letter appearing on December 3, 1863 Lincoln said: "It was design to detach the Roman Catholics who had enrolled in our armies. Since the publication of that letter a great number have deserted their banners and turned traitors, very few, comparatively, remaining true to their oath of fidelity."

It is known that when Meade, a Roman Catholic, was to order the pursuit of Lee after the battle of Gettysburg, a stranger came in haste to headquarters, and that stranger was a distinguished Jesuit. After ten minutes' conversation with him Meade made such arrangements for the pursuit of the enemy that he escaped almost untouched and with the loss of only two guns.

The riot in New York, the burning of the colored orphau asylum, the trampling out of the lives of helpless children, the fool murder of Col. O'Brien, and the mutilation of his body, the terrible treatment of John A. Kennedy, all were Popish plots. President Lincoln informed Archbishop Hughes that he would be held responsible if the mob was not dispersed. Hughes faced the rioters, addressed them as friends and invited them to go back to their homes peacefully, and peace reigned at once. The hand of the Tiber was drawn

But it soon sppeared sgain in the assassin, Booth, who a favorite tool in the hands of Rome. Gregory VII. decreed that "killing an apostate was not murder, but a good Christian act." A Jesuit assassin, Ravaillac, stabbed Henry IV., May 14, 1610. William the Silent, Prince of Orange, was struck down by Firard, a Spanish Jesuit, July 10, 1584. Co-ligny, the Huguenot, was brutally murdered on the night of Bartholomew, and Abraham Lincoln was shot by Booth, the American Jesuit.

In the presence of these facts we may listen to the warning of Prof. Morse : "Popery is a political organization ; despotic in its system, anti-democratic and anti-republican, and can not, therefore, exist with American republicanism." They have eight millions of members here, subject to priests, the priests to the cardinals, and the cardinals to the Pope. They control 1 500,000 votes; they have ten thousand government offices under their control. During Mr. Cleveland's administration, nuns visited these departments twice a month for alms, and everyone who refused received a yellow envelope of

discharge. Senators and representatives soon learn that their return to private life is inevitable if they antagonize Rome's instru ments, and so they bow to superior force. Senator Blair, whose educational bill was throttled by Romish force, thus explained the position : "Twelve years ago, when I was a mem ber of the House of Representives, and we were undertaking to enact a constitutional amendment, which was to prevent ber of the House of Acaptance in the support of sectarian the appropriation of public money to the support of sectarian schools in this country, a friend of mine pointed out to me upon the floor of that house nine Jesuits, who were there log rolling against that proposed amendment of the Constitution. There in Washington is that Jesuit organization which has set ont to control this country, which has been repudiated by every free country, Catholic and Protestant, in the old world; they have come to our borders; they are among us, and to stay, and they understand that they are to secure the continent by destroying our public school system of America. They are engaged in that neariously wicked work. And as Jesuits are engaged in the neariously wicked work, and as Jesuits are engaged in the foll world, let me say, the time timent abroad among certain forelyn elements, which is so timent abroad among certain forelyn elements, which is so timent abroad among certain forelyn elements, which is so they break of a dator in the subtrit Washington for the statement that the subtrit for an the foll world, let me say, the time timent abroad among certain forelyn elements, which is so timent abroad among certain forelyn elements, which is so they break of a dator in the subtrit Washington they be the the subtrit Washington and the database of the subtrit washington they destroying our public school system of America. They are engaged in that neariously wicked work. And as Jesuits are engaged in the old world, let me say, the time timent abroad among certain forelyn elements, which is so they be the subtrit bard on the subtrit word of America 11.6. Circle 11.6. Circle

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twelve miles of our national capital—to discuss certain topics relating to the interests of their Church. Every speaker upon the platform of that congress declared his unconditional loyalty to the Pope of Rome, and all avowed their readiness to sustain Leo NIII. in his efforts for the restoration of his temporal power. The last paragraph of the platform laid down in that congress is very significant; viz: 'We can not conclude without recording our solemn con-viction that the absolute freedom of the Holy See is equally indiapensable to the peace of the Church and the welfare of mankind. We demand, in the name of humanity and justice, cause.

mankind. We demand, in the name of humanity and justice, that this freedom be scrupulously respected by all secular

government. We protest against the assumption by any government of a right to affect the interests or control the action of our holy father by any form of legislation, or other public acts, to which his full appreciation has not been pre-viously given; and we are pledged to Leo XIII, the worthy pontiff to whose hands Almighty God has committed the helm of Peter's bark amid the tempests of this stormy age, the or royal sympathy and unstinted aid of all his spiritual children in vindicating that perfect liberty which he justly claims as his sacred and undeniable right."

The sacred and undeniable right." The official journal of the Romish Church in St. Louis in one of its issues not long since said: "If Catholics ever gain a sufficient numerical majority in this country, religious freedom is at an end: so our enemies say and so we believe." And Pope Leo is on record in a declaration of his increas-ing power in this land in just these words: "There is no country in this world where the Pope is so much a Pope as in America." The thing that is necessary is that the American people who are loyal to American institutions—the common people, are the most selfishly blinded), should throw off indifference to this subject and enquire as to our duty in the case, and at once attend to that duty. Query: Is there not a deep laid plot which the coming off Satolli to this country at just this time is one act of ?-...America. Father Corrigan's Apology. The trial of Father Corrigan for his attacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father was com-pelled to write an apology. We had hoped that Pather Corrigan's Apology. The trial of Father Corrigan for his sittacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father was com-pelled to write an apology. We had hoped that Pather Corrigan for his attacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father was com-pelled to write an apology. We had hoped that Pather Corrigan for his sittacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father was com-pelled to write an apology. We had hoped that Pather Corrigan for his sittacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father corrigan for his sittacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father corrigan for his attacks upon Cahene-lyism bas been very abruptly ended. The father corrigan for his attacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father corrigan for his attacks upon Cahene-lyism has been very abruptly ended. The father corrigan for his selters are concerned, he bad simply The official journal of the Romish Church in St. Louis in

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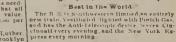
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Arise toos from whom all blessing thos: Prive trans. All creatures here below: As previously agreed upon each. Wedneaday some medium has charge of the circle. Mrs. Bartholomew was to have given us words of cheer and comfort on this occasion; but with ns was that grand medium, H. W. Archer, and as he is to be absent from our city for a short time, we again had the pleasure of sitting in one of his transpet seances; for as Mrs. Battholomew said, she would be with us always, and we hope she will keep her promise. I wish we could have all the me-diums in our city join with us. I do not care what your ef-forts have been in the past as regards public work, my sister mediums, slowly but surely the time is approaching when all mediums and Spiritualists will lend their support and work in harmony for the greatest good to the largest number. Im-possible it is for me to tell you of the gread times we have in this short space. Come with us each Wednesday alternoor and enjoy aspiritual and aocial feast, and so help to make Lyfe, Death, and the great Forever one glad, sweet song.--E.S.

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wellsta or the world would accept the doctrine as a matter be-youd dispute. "West be sacrifice of Christ necessary for cur salvation, if so, what has become of the millions of souls before the new dispensation?" was another subject handed up. The ortho-dox plan of salvation was a man-made dogma, said the guile, and did not effect the destiny of those who lived before the Christian era, or since. Every mortal had the plan of sal-vation within his or her own breast. "To do good and to be good" was the only safe passport to the kingdom of heaven. Christ was crucified because the Jws deemed him a heretic is destroyed some of their most cherished beliefs; he created a jellousy in their minds, owing to the extraordinary spiritual gifts, he not only possessed, but exercised, and the cry was "away with him." His life was humen, his a surroudings hu-man, and his death humen, though attended with spiritual phenomens.

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 Our society is doing a good work this season, Mr. Thomas
 Grimshaw, having been with us for two months, and is uow followed by Mrs. H. S. Lake, of Boston, whose carnesiness, a logic, and eloquence are engaging the attention and arousing the interest of our people to an unusual degree, with a manner of confined to the well-worn track of other days. She is to confined to the well-worn track of other days. She is our appreciation of her work that those who have so long heard her utterances delivered in the East and reported in the ministrations many who have not listend be fore. We feel that it is only just to Mre. Lake to thus express our appreciation of her work that those who have so long heard her utterances delivered in the East and reported in the ministrations have been benefited thereby.
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OBITUARY. Departed to a higher life Mrs. Maria L. Tuttle, at the house of her son, Hudson Tuttle, in the ninety-third year of N. H., and helonged to the widely known Leland family. She came with her husband to Ohio in 1832, building a log-cabin in the wilderness on the farm where they ever after resided. She was of energetic, nervous temperament, and with all the carrs of a new country, she managed to become well informed by her inveterate habit of reading. She had the Bible almost at her tongues end, and aucient history was her delight. She was highly medlumistic and clairvoyant, and when about sity-nive to seventy years old attended the Progressive Lyceum regularly and was an efficient leader of a group of children with whom she was actu on from her unfailing source of en-joyment, and her mind still active, retrospected the past and revelled in what it had stored in memory. How strong that memory was shown by be re jiving a short time hefore her detu a list of over 600 names of pioneer settlers whom ahe had known, and of which she montalily remarked: "Of all of these only two heside me remain in the mortal life." Departed to a higher life Mrs. Maria L. Tutlle, at the house of her age, February 18th. She was born in 1800 in Corydan, N. H. and belonged to the widely known Leland family. She was of energetic, nervous temperatural, and with all the the desire of the First Society of Spiritualists and Fiberals of the Site was of energetic, nervous temperatural, and with all the totage, nervous temperatural, and with all the totages and informed and an enert history was her delight. She was of energetic using She had the Bible allows at her tongues end, and ancient history was her delight. She was bighly mediumistic and clairvoyant, and when about is styriveto sevently gers old, attended the Progressive Lyceur regularly and was an efficient leader of a group of childre with whom she was delighted. Until she was intery she key the increase in our membership and the works as unour she was not all form her unfsiling source of enjoyment, and her mind still active, retrospected the past and the are strengthened and improved by organized effort we believe that spiritual advancement and intellectual memory was shown by her glving a short time before her bad known, and of which she mournfully remarked : "Of sha known, and of which she mournfully remarked : "Of sha work, and of which she mournfully remarked : "Of sha work, and of which she mournfully remarked : "Of sha work, and of which she mournfully remarked : "Of sha work, and of which she mournfully remarked : "Of sha society."
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valuable paper, I remain yours most truly. CORRESPONDENT. Spring field, Mass - The lectures given by Mr. W. F. Peek in this city, this month, are of superior merit. There is evidence of scholarship and previous close thinking in them, while the language used is always forcible and often elegant. His treatment of "God from a Sprintualistic Stend-point," Sunday evening, the 12th, was listened to by the au-dience very closely. Mr. Peek continues the rest of the month to lecture before the Pirst Sprintualists Ladies' Aid Society, at 130 and 7 p.m. in Foot's Building. Mr. J. Frank Baxter will speak in this city the Sundays of March, and Mrs. Carrie Twing the Sundays of April. Some very pleasant mu-sical and literary entertainments are being given by the Aid Society on Thurday evenings, which will be specially sided by Mr. Peek. A childreu's lyceum has been organized, and the children are becoming much interested in the pleasant Sun-day exercises and lessons. Mrs. Lottie J. Darling has located for the present at Chandler's Hotel Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith have about completed one of the most elegant reordences in the city. They are well known Sprintualists and stauch sup-pritualists is recovering from a temporary sickness. B. **Pittsburg, Kan.**

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Indianapolis, Ind.

Last month the Indianapolis Spiritualist Society had with them that most untque medium, Mrs. Carrie Twicg, and as might be expected we had a grand time while she was

with them that must are favored in having as our speaker the here. This month we are favored in having as our speaker the well known lecturer and medium. Over A. Edgerly. The work of his guides is fulfilling our highest expectations. Sunday, February rath, subject "Heresy and Hereties which lecture was received by the large audience present with marked appreciation. That Mr. Edgerly is becoming popular in our city is proven by the fact that the Indicase synopsis of his lecture in their Monday moning edition. I think all these things are good indications of the progress splitualism is making in our city. Next month Mrs. Sheehan, of Cincipusti, is to be our speaker. With such speakers as I have nared in the com-munication to occupy our rotirum we can bot feel that we shall accomplish a good work for the year. With the trand work accomplished by the spiritual in pressing crail. I am internally yours, Given W. B. NYING.

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