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or to the left of her, and Wealth at her feet. Lions in the corners of the pediment represent brute force subdued by deserve unstituted praise, especially as the audience were tranhuman genius, which is represented by two children. Above human genius, which is represented by two children. Above this pediment are five large figures, also seen over the north opening of the regular season. entrance. They are science and her vassals, earth, air, fire, and water. Thus the story goes on, symbolically telling what past ages have thought and done, harmoniously blending it past ages have thought and done, harmoniously blending it with the thought of the nineteenth century. At the southeast corner of this building we reach the imposing colonnade connecting with the Agricultural Building. This serves both for utility and beauty, as it acreens the Stock Pavilion and Dairy beyond, and also brings into closer harmony the style of the two buildings it joins. Here too, one sees a bewitching picture of water, bridges, and buildings giving one more the idea of Venice than does any other point of view. After lingering here we pass on to the Agricultural Building, perhaps the most beautiful one on the grounds if we except the Art Building.

Its painted decorations were done by George W. Maynard

and are on a Pompetian ground. For decorative figures they truly are superb. The technique is lost in admiration for the grace and movement of the figures which are all deities of the harvests. One feels worshipped in this outer temple of beauty. Sculpturally, too, the work is fine. I wish that in addition to the movement inaugurated to put into enduring

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I desire to mention another pleasant Sunday afternoon spent at this hall, when Mr. Dennis, Mr. Grant, and a young lady, Miss Taylor, occupied the platform. She also is a good circle medium, but rarely drawn out in public. On this occasion she was controlled by an Italian songstress, who treated the audience to one of the most beautiful improvi-sations in that sweet language ever heard, and to which the medium's rich voice was well adapted. She was next con-trolled by a girl spirit, who, in our native language, thrilled forth a number of excellent tests, fully recognized. During all this time she had seized and retained Mr. Grant's hand, paying glowing tribute to that medium's magnetism. The was novel and spiritually cordial, the more so as this their second meeting. This was followed by a conwas but their second meeting. This was followed by a conference, in which Mr. George Montague, Mrs. Stewart, and Dr. Shaw were among the apeakers. The Fall season will open in September with Mrs. Ida P. Whitlock, of Bostou, as lecturer, to be followed by Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly, Mr. Thos. Grimshaw, and others. Mrs. Nickerson has a date for one

The Women's Progressive Union, established as an auxil-

tons of Husbandry at Montrose in that State, returning on the 23d.

Mis. Clara Banks has made a flying visit here and delivered one of her electric, short speeches at the conference.

Mas. Tillie Reynolds, just returned from Texas, has settled in her pretty cottage on the "bild." She thinks Lake Pleas at the sweetest home on earth.

G. V. Cordingly has just arrived from St. Louis. He could not atay away, though he has been quite ill. Jacob's Well and the pine air will bring the glow of health to him, no doubt.

President Daily enters into the work with great earnestness. He is bound to have a new auditorium, and heads a party of men and women who are clearing the ground and putting in the seats for temporary use.

Dr. Joseph Beals, the venerated late president, is enjoying his first Summer at Lake Pleasant, free from official care. For nineteen years he has presided and seen the camp grow from an infant to a giant. The kindliest feelings are extended by every one to him for his long years of faithful and unpaid activities for this great camp.

As yet there is but one materializing medium here, Mr. Samuel Thompson. This gentleman allows himself to be bound with strong cord in the cabinet a parture and various physical manifestations take place—quite convincing to many people that the seance is not a fraud. It is better to have fewer mediums and have them honest.

Mrs. Stoddard-Gray-Snider does not occupy her cottage

Los Angeles for a number of years, and who is well known to many citizens; a woman who for thirteen years has been a sufferer, who for four years has not stepped but with a cratch, and who for two years and three months has never until a week ago left her bed but to be lifted, entered the Church unaided, and with a firm step walked up the siale and addressed the congregation. The woman was Mrs. Ada U. Walton of Casco street, and her healing from illness, which worked in less than fifteen minutes.

To hear from her own lips Mrs. Walton's story of her cure, one would say that the age of miracles had not yet passed. Still, Mrs. Walton would say that there was no miracle. "The Lord was present and He healed me." That was

Mrs. Walton is 30 years of age, of pleasing address modest and thoroughly womanly in manner, with a good command of language and a direct and earnest form of speech that wins attention. She is a thinking woman, a reasoning woman, and her own recital has weight. Both from Mrs. Walton and from a host of reliable friends

it is gleaned that for thirteen years she had been an invalid, it is gleaned that for thitteen years she had been an invalid, and much of that time a cripple. At that date she sustained a double facture of her left leg, it being broken at the thigh and above the ankle. Arising from the fractures and the fall which caused them, a tumor developed, which, in the course of years, became very distressing. She tried medicines, she sought relief from doctors, she changed climate, and journeyed even as far as California and back to the East, but attained no permanent relief. In 1887, in Sacramento, she was thrown from a street car and her leg was again broken in the same places, with another break of the bones of the ankle and also of the top of the foot. She was now a cripple, and for severs years could only walk by the use of a crutch and cane Being ambitions she naturally overtaxed the knitting bones e ankle was badly overstrained, so that, until a week ago, a ridge at the point where the bones came together extended entirely around the ankle, so deep that one's finger could easily be laid in it. After a time she became relieved or, but was attacked with hemorrhages from the lungs, and at last became almost a prisoner on her bed. Her eat chair stood near, and into this she was lifted by atten lants and for a time was wheeled to her meals, but there have weeks and months when it was impossible to lift her. Tudeed, during the past thirteen years eight of them have been spent on the bed, almost helpless. When thirteen years of age Mrs. Walton was baptized and

hecame a member of the Episcopal Church. She was not particularly devout. She read her Bible, as a Christian woman does, and she found great comfort in it. Gradually certain portions of it began to fasten themselves in her memory, and she pondered over them. The idea of healing entirely through faith was coming to her, entirely unsought; she had never met a person so healed, but it was seeming to her and more possible that healing might be wrought. For a year the faith that she was one day to receive this divine healing has been present with her. She did not know when or how it would be accomplished; she only believed that would come. Later, as the news of her belief was commun cated, praying men and women and those who have exper enced healing began to call upon her. Some believed that she would be healed; more believed that death would claim

For a long time previous to this physicians and surgeon leg amputated, and she was only waiting to become stro to submit to the operation. In her then weak condition the trial would have been dangerous.

As she became more and more impressed that the great change was near at hand, she discarded medicines, yet left them on the table directly by her pillow. She would not be tempted by them, and in the time of her greatest agony when her muscles were drawn by cramping and pain seemed unendurable, she set her teeth into her lips until the blood almost followed, and clinched her nalls until they cut the almost followed, and clinched her nails until they cut the flesh, but she anever yielded. One paslm in particular comforted her during this trial, and upon a portion of it she dwelt almost constantly, repeating it over and over: "Who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases, who redeemeth thy life from destruction." She was conservat ng herself to God, the divine healer, the great physician. But the hard part of the consecration was to learn to say. "Work thy will in me." She wanted to be healed, and it was hard to say that the Lord should keep her acripple all her life if he so willed. To her mind it was this which has, in a measure, hindered earlier restoration.

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Many now visited Mrs. Walton almost daily, and were familiar with her physical condition. Her limb was colordess, cold, rigid, as nearly as possible resembling death. There seemed no more healthy action in it than in the limb of a corpse. Her foot was frightfully distorted, swollen, with a compact impossible to of a corpse. Her foot was frightfully distorted, swollen, with the toes bent directly underneath, so it seemed, impossible to relax them without breaking. For three weeks she has been nousually ill, much of the time unable to be propped up in her bed. Her friends were not so sanguine as she, and when

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nember of First Baptist Church; Mrs. M. C. Gilpiu, No. 520 South Spring Street, of Immanuel Presbyterian Church; Miss C. J. Cooper, with Mrs. Walton, member of the First Baptiat Church; Mrs. Wear and daughter, No. 312 Clay Street, members of First Baptist Church; Mrs. M. E. A. Hallowell, No 244 West Eighteenth Street, member Gospel Tabernacle Mr. and Mrs. A. Polson, No. 340 Olive Street, members of First Presbyterian Church (of which church Mr. Polson is an elder); Miss Anna Mansfield, Seventh and Beacon Streets member of Christ Episcopal Church : Mrs.Potts, Ninth Street member of First Baptist Church. There were many others. Without exception, the testimony of each and all of these was direct and sincere to prove in all particulars the distressing physical state in which Mrs. Walton has lain for years. It had not seemed possible that anything but amputation could save her life, and her system was in no condition to warrant that. Some have been skeptics in regard to divine healing, but they spoke now with a solemn God had done.

Mr. Walton testified, with tears in his voice, to his wife's strange recovery. He had never seen such suffering in any person, and of late they had been much aggravated. He is not a believer in Christ, and can not explain what has occurred. Both Mr. Walton and the attendant at first believed, when Mrs. Walton arose, that she was losing her reason

Later in the day, at the Walton cottage, on Casco Street, George Hart of No. 902 Buena Vista Street was met, and was very willing to give his testimony. He was the friend who was present at the healing, and was staggered at the sight of Mrs. Walton rising from a sick-bed where she had lain for years. He is a member of no church, and has never been a peliever in the efficacy of prayer or faith to accomplish mire-cles. But he is deeply touched by what he has witnessed

He can hardly believe yet what he has seen with his own eyes.

There seems to be no religious excitement connected with this restoration. Mrs. Walton says that she was never more calm. She feels that the peace that came to her at the instant she was wholly healed will abide with her. She has not a fear for the future. And she continually reiterates the stateon, with several others, received the rite of baptism by im

In the California souvenir department at the Chicago Exposition is a unique flag, composed of silk and cancelled , postage stamps, which was the work of Mrs. Walton while lying upon her bed. The stamps were selected from 165,000 in order to use only the bright ones, and over 10,000 have gone into the composition of the flag. Friends in great numbers constantly collected for her, and she has still canelled stamps on hand to the number of 100 000, nearly boxed ckages of 100 each. Her colonial flag was n order to raise money to meet the expense of the expected

[The old-fashioned opinions of the divinity of Jesus, held most of those who belong to the churches, do not hinder healing power, but facilitate its operation by the greater with and devotion they produce. He needs the co-or faith now as he did in Judea when the record says, that he id no great works among those who had no faith. Not only alth, but reverence, sympathy, and love are necessary to deveon the highest powers of the human soul. J. R. B.

Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the well-known traveler and writer of books of travel, is the first woman to deliver an address before the British House of Commons. She was ned there to tell what she had seen of the Chris

Rev. W. C. Stevens, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, has known Mrs. Walton for several months, has examined her foot when it was club-shaped from repeated crampings, and now finds it to all appearances perfect. His remarks yesterday upon the restoration were very touching.

At the close of Mrs. Walton's experience and the pastor's words the following members of the large congregation, which filled the church, gave their testimony as having been personal witnesses to the changes which the past week had wrought in a physical way. Mrs. H. E. Hollister, No. 125
East Fourth street, member of First Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Charles H. Brown, No. 834 Grandview avenue, member of First Baptist Church; Mrs. M. C. Gilpin, No. 836
All dematerialized in plain view. We also received many All dematerialized in plain view. We also received many communications on slates in answer to questions which were nearly all correct.

THIRTY-TWO SPIRITS APPEAR.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

I feel it my duty to say to the many readers of the LIGHT OF TRUTH what wonderful revelations have lately come to me at San Diego, Cal., through the mediumship of Mrs Elsie Reynolds, who is so widely known and loved for her many virtues as a woman and the great work she is doing for the cause of Spiritualism. I have been a believer in the philosophy for many years, but being in an obscure part of the world did not have an opportunity of witnessing the phe nomena. Visiting Santa Barbara for my health two weeks ago I accidentally heard of a camp-meeting in Summerland, and availed myself of the opportunity of attending. After listening to lectures and tests from different speakers and mediums I heard Mrs. Reynolds was to hold a full-form materializing seance, and was advised to attend if "I wished to just have the socks knocked off me." Well, I attended, and I did witness and hear things there which settled me forever in regard to spirit return, especially the grandest phase of all, materialization. The medium requested anyone in the audience to examine the cabinet, simply a dark curtain stretched across a solid corner of the room. She then took her seat outside of the cabinet. I saw three spirit forms come out before the medium entered, one tall woman, a little girl about ten years old, and a miss I should say of fourteen years of age; the latter danced. They all three spoke inde pendent of the medium.

The medium was then entranced and taken into the cabi net, when thirty-two forms appeared in quick succession men, women, and children of all sizes. One woman came out in the room who was at least six feet tall. Two came out at a time, each speaking with friends. I held on to my "sock s." But, friends, my old, trembling mother came out and called me by name: I recognized her perfectly, next a brother and the people and fights quackery and ignorance inside as well then a dear wife. Taking my hand in hers she said 'George lear for the future. And she continually referrates the state-ment: "It was simple faith in Jesus that did it—nothing else.

I am not dead, I am waiting for you." Placing her finge upon a ring which I had on my finger she said: "That is the His power for healing is the same-today as when he walked upon the shores of Galilee. I am healed without money and ring you took off my finger after I was dead." This was true without price." Directly after the morning service Mrs. Walling searce in the hell. Izing seance in the hall. There were over a hundred in at tendance, I should think, and the manifestations were equally s good as those I witnessed in her own room. She intended Those who fail to see visiting the World's Far in October. her will miss a treat, for I do not believe there is her equal in the world. You need have no fear of endorsing her in your grand paper, for which I now subscribe. Yours for the GEO. F. ALLY.

> The false relations existing between men and women have een caused by centuries of oppression on the part of man and by slavish submission on the part of woman; one de- But probably he was neither, as both imply limit—cae befier books of centuries called civilized. * makes no distinction in the application of laws of morality higher conclusions than the book itself has reached and justice between the sexes, sound health and pure morals can not be maintained. Laws to regulate the social evil, if enacted, should hold the men, who are the cause and support of the evil, to stricter medical and police surveillance than heir victims.—Albert Morton's "Psychic Studies." For sale he is issuing orders to the nations of harope to dissert their here.

> Having been regularly received into the Presbyteriau Church, President Cleveland can no longer be looked upon that might come to our recent a Rome should can be as a mugwump in religion .- /ar.

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SLATE-WRITING AND TESTS.

Concerning a seance for the phenomena of Spiritualism, J. W. Cooper writes from St. Louis, Mo., that Joles Wallsce, Louis Schloss, and Rev. Colby formed the combination that brought forth wonderful results—the former giving tests, the latter slate-writing.

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The audience, numbering about three hundred, presented aome forty slates for experimentation. These slates were piled in two stacks on a table facing the sudience, and away from the mediums—both being under the glare of the electric light which illuminated the hall. After a musical selection, Mr. Schloss approached the table and laid his hands on the same. In a few minutes the manifestations were finished and handing out the slates, they were filled with messages drawings, etc., which were recognized by the owners of the slates.

Then Mr. Wallace gave some of his matchless tests—one

being to a young men concerning his control, his affianced in life, and proved a marvelous delineation of clairvoyant in-sight and spirit description. The production of a photo-graph to the audience made the test absolute. Another was to tell a young man that he had cut an extract from a morning's paper which extract he had with him. Its production testified to the truth of Mr. Wallace's psychical reading.
About twenty such tests were given to the delight and in-atruction of investigators—the facts speaking for themselves aud require no further comment.

The writer also says that Harry Clifton is doing good work in his rooms and at Howard's Hall, and that Spiritualism is making great strides in this largest of Southern cities. And for all that he still meets with people who put the question, "What good if true?" He points to our healing mediums as the reply and shuts them up. He closes with a neat com-mentary, but the facts herein stated are able to stand without them. Such facts need no defense

Something of Interest.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF Will you allow me space in your paper for a brief report of an incident in spirit materialization that has come to knowledge? Mrs. Mary J. Colburn, through whose med ship were given the "luspirational Teachings" that appear from time in your columns, atill lives in the mortal, old, blind, and deaf, but a wonderful instrument in the hands of spirits who have been on the immortal side thousands of years. A weekly meeting of three persons, Mrs. Colburn, her siste, Mrs. Spaulding, and myself, commenced nearly five year ago, has been kept up with few interruptions to the present time, at Anoka, Minn. At these meetings I always see, clair-voyantly, the spirits who control Mrs. Colburn, and so distinctly do they present themselves to my vision that to mis-take their identity is simply impossible. Saturday, July 29th I accepted from Mrs. Aspinwall an invitation to her seance for materialization, to be held that evening on the camp-grounds, at Merrimac Island. About thirty persons sat in the circle, and when my name was called I stepped to the cabinet, the curtains parted, and there in plain present stood the mejestic form of a very ancient spirit that l had many times seen by Mrs. Colburn's side. In a whisper, but sufficiently loud and distinct to be plainly heard by all he sent a message to his medium, calling her by name; and as they gazed at the beautiful form and heard the kind message to his blind medium all felt that they were indeed standing on holy ground. These ancient spirits are exceedingly beautiful. They seem to have reached the perfection personal comeliness. Will any of the thirty witnesses of this manifestation ever doubt that those who lived on earth thousands of years ago are living still, and taking an active part in the great spiritual movement of to day? I hope not. Truly yours, SOPHRONIA M. LOWELL.

The "Regular" Way.

We clip the following from the Healthy Home, a paper ublished in the interest of the "regulars," but its editors are broad-minded men who do not propose to spoil a story for relation's sake: "Albert D. Chandler fell from his wagon on the Charles River bridge, Boston, July 7th, injuring his brain and was picked up in this condition by a policeman who pro-nounced him drunk. Two reputable physicians agreed with this disgnosis and in court the next morning a third physician declared the man to be 'shamming.' The injured man was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and died two days later in prison, where his true condition was discovered too late by the prison physician.

"That three 'regular' physicians recognized by the city of Boston as competent to decide in all cases where precious lives are at stake should have failed to make a correct diagnosis in the above case and brand an innocent sick man as a criminal seems an inexcusable blunder.

"Cases of criminal carelessness on the part of the regulars have done more to encourage empiricism and increase the list of quacks and medical pretenders than any other one thing. If such a case had been the painful and tragic result quack's disgnosis it would have raised a great hue and the fact might have been used as an argument before some legislative committee in favor of passing a bill to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery. It is a fact that through the carelessness and stupidity of physicians many people suffer and die. The Health: Home is on the side of as outside the profession

LITERARY REVIEW.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN-Was he a Christian | By John E Remsburg. New York, Truth-Seeker Co., 28 Lafayette Place. pp. 340. Price 50 cents.

This work gives testimony pro and con as to the lamented Lincoln's faith. Many eminent names appear in the at ray, and it is interesting to see how each argues toward the point of his own belief, or as he would like to have hacola stand before the tribunal of eternity. Between them it is difficult to decide whether he was made a Christian or an lu But take the testimony of either one alone, and you can make out of him what you please—though he is quoted on the cover as saying of himself, "I am not a Christian." nauding as a right what the other weakly submits to for supling and the other denying—the negative side of religion benort. These unjust relations leading to the degradation of ing often as bigotted as the positive. Lincoln was an interroman, classing her as an inferior being whose duty it is to tive man; and as such he neither believed nor discollected. submit to be a mere panderer to men's lust, is enforced by but knew. Truth needs no faith doctrines to upbe d it, nor scriptural injunctions, and still remains a blot on the statute defense to propagate it. It is self-sustaining. But the least Until society is worth reading, and may occasion reflections that lead to

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ANS—Can we accept an avowed Protestant, an Infidel, or a Jew may be asked with the same propriety. Spiritualism does not accept or reject a man on what he avows, but simply presents to him as an intelligent being what it has to offer as truth, whether he accepts or not. There is less danger to the cause in accepting than rejecting a man, whatever his principles or belief, for nine out of ten are more affected by truth than to leave them in ignorance, and will hold to truth, which is equal to an exchange for former beliefs. Besides that, there is no question of acceptance by Spiritualists involved. The question is, does he accept your philosophy or facta? If so, he becomes a Spiritualist, simply. If not, he is the loser, not we. If you mean, shall we admit him into our societies, it becomes a matter for the society, to which he apsocieties, it becomes a matter for the society, to which he applies, to decide. He can do no more, at most, than to oppose in worldly matters. He will only be on par with a goodly number of arowed Spiritualists. He can not stop the phenomena or the cause from advancing. Mediums are too fond of harmonious conditions to admit uncongenial influences to their circles, and are becoming too sensitive and intuitive all around to be deceived any more by such beyond one seance.
Thus it will not retard the phenomena. And to arrest the
cause he must unconvert existing Spiritualists. That you know to be as impossible as to stop the movement of the earth. Spiritualists do not believe, they are and no one can deny what he knows to be true—at least not in his own So, what objections can there be to accepting any who is same or wise enough to know a fact when he sees it? Intelligent Catholica are more easily converted to Spiritualism than hard-headed Materialists, for they already believe in spirit-communion, and, therefore, require no test condi-tion to enlighten them further. The only objection a "good" Catholic can make to Spiritualism is that it is the work of the devil, and such keep shy of it, as they would of the horned gentleman, were he a real character. The "avowed" Catholic, who risks to face this devil's work is not true to his faith. who risks to face this devil's work is not true to his faith. He is not a Catholic in reality, but a dissenter or an Infidel—most probably a Materialist. And once a Materialist, farewell to Catholicism. But a Materialist of this order is a hard nut to crack, and would better be left alone. Such an

"avowed" Catholic you don't want to accept. They don't want to know, and couldn't know if they tried. To become any kind of a Spiritualist there must be some spirituality at the foundation to build on.

QUES.—[J.J.W.] Will the lady I now intend to marry make me a suitable wife? Will we be happy together, or

make me a suitable wife? Will we be happy together, or shall we remain single?

Ans—This is a personal question, and one for a prophetess or psychometrist to answer. Those gifted with prophecy often intuitively divine or see clairvoyantly the effect of certain causes ahead, though few can delineate them accurately enough to be relied on. Either their own prejudices or fancies pervert these depictions, or the influence of the questioner affects them detrimentally. Especially is the latter the case when selfish motives induce one to seek a fortune teller, so-called, for the purpose of finding out something concerning the future. Selfishness beclouds the medium's intuitions to the extent that the questioner is speculative. Love needs no fortune teller, for every man's intuitions become clear in comparison to his purity of motive in the undertaking, and he will be rightly led by inclination or impression. Follow your inclination especially in all things. This is the guidance of the moral law (as described in last This is the guidance of the moral law (as described in last issue of measage department), which is gaining the upper hand in mundane affairs gradually, and which will finally rule in public as well as in private affairs. If you are in doubt about a thing it is always well to "sleep over it." If disinclined to an unmistakable degree, abstain from whatever intention was present. The latter is especially to be recommended when about to travel. Many have avoided accidents mended when about to travel. Many have avoided accidents by following out their inclinations to remain at home. This is individual prophecy—clear in comparison to love in the heart—i. e., freedom from selfishness or hatred. Selfishness is often punished by mistakes or blunders. This is as it should be; for it sids the unfortunate one to get rid of it. As experience makes wise, trials make sympathetic; and on the latter is based the spirituality needed for one's ascent to higher conditions. Light dawns comparatively; and he who walks in the light of Spiritualism needs no advice from el-ther mortals or spirits concerning himself. He knows in-

-[Reader] Why are the most devoted Spiritualists

the least prosperous in worldly assairs?

ANS—Because they are the most sensitive and the most conscientious. Their sensitiveness makes them devoted to Spiritualism because it furnishes them with the magnetic stimulant that all sensitives need to brace them u against the rawness of material and unspiritual human influ against the rawness of material and unspiritual human inducences that predominate in cities where a struggle for existing is the governing idea. Being more in accord with the principles of the cause than those are who only regard Spiritife, I can not express you, and that is beauties of spirit life, I can not express you, and that is why I wonder and wonder each day if I s. learn more and affairs such devotees too, are naturally more consclentious.

The diamond and to those who knew me in the old hombst I am satisfied to live forever if this is just one partial will it be in the by-and-by, as I am just now on the tabold? Oh, the beauties of spirit life, I can not express you, and that is why I wonder and wonder each day if I s. learn more and seems to read my own phases of mediumship very closely, that from their lightness gravitated for the carth which were constituted by the come again and gave the name and place of residence, or some sure landmark so I shall know it is for me. The answer to my question was a pleasant surprise to me, as it and that these in their turn sent off still finer emanations, affairs anch devotees too, are naturally more consclentious why I wonder and wonder each day if I s. learn more and series and that there is not given. So I have nothing to guide me, but I hope he will come again and gave the name and place of residence, or some sure landmark so I shall know it is for me. The answer to my question was a pleasant surprise to me, as it and that these in their turn sent off still finer emanations, affairs anch devotees too, are naturally more consclentious. with the outside world in the little trickeries, misrepresentations, chicaneries, assumptions, tyrannies, rivalries, etc., necessary to do business, and gain the applause of the human legitimate business way to day, or by giving an equivalent for value received. And hard work alone will not compensate tiself when all are trying to outwit the other through a use of the faculties that should be developed for higher purposes—
a future existence. The devoted Spiritualist realizes this, either intuitively or by virtue of his common reason, and can not demean himself to join in the race after wealth. He feels that a perversion of these faculties for unspiritual purposes—vill he adapting to him in the hercefor—sterritual purposes—vill hercefor—sterritual purpose—vill hercefor—sterritual purposes—vill hercefor—sterritual purpose—vill hercefor—sterritual purpose—vill hercefor—sterritual purpose—vill hercefor—village of the purpose—village of the village of the vil poses will be a detriment to him in the hereafter—eternity—and thus rather suffer a little here and reap a golden harvest in the life to come. For, if you have nothing to offer in the form of sympathy, strength, or spiritual advice, as a spiritual being to those who need it, you can get nothing in return when needy yourself. Sympathy develops sympathy—that is, by being helpful to others, honest in your representation of things, just in your dealings with all men, and consclentious generally. Strength is gained by honest toll, and not making slaves of other men to do your work—except you compensate them according to their worth. For strength of son! means will to room about and not be earthbound and poses will be a detriment to him in the hereafter-

fancy, or made from a material that accords with their own physical nature—principally the state of their blood. Some mediums require an object simply to concentrate their minds on, and which helps the inspiration, or sharpens their intuitive and psychometric faculties for the time being. A rod in the hands of a psychometrist or sensitive is such an object. Water and minerals could be sensed without the use of a rod if mediums were to search for them barefooted. But in you age the hands have become the main feelers, and men prefer to touch the earth with a stick than to stoop down to do so to o with their hands. Thus the divining rod may be regarded life. with their hands. Thus the divining rod may be regarded as a civilized addendum to natural sensitiveness, as the spyglass is an aid to physical sight. Witchhazel and other woods of this nature have good properties for conveying the needed sensations to the medium, and thus locate the thing sought sensations to the medium, and thus locate the thing sought after. Many people carry a walking cane for the reason that it feels good. It is on the same principle. It guides and alds magnetically, because it touches the earth and brings the bearer into harmony with the earth, which is otherwise prevented by the wearing of shoes. Children, too, love to run barefooted for the same reason. All sensitives should carry a cane or an umbrells as a substitute for that reason alone. It is both healthful and recuperative.

QUES.—[M. R., Decatur, Tex] How can we get rid of evil controls—such as the untruthful or frivolous?

ANS—It depends on the nature of the medium who has these controls or the circle that attracts them. If the control is untruthful there is deception somewhere around, whether in the house the circle, or hidden within the reesses of the medium's soul. The head of the house may be a speculator or an executor of wills, and not doing exactly right, and having the strongest will or attracting power, con trols the house magnetically. This, of course, gives his spirits the upper hand; and a deceptive life is an untruthful one the upper hand; and a deceptive life is an untruthin on which attracts like spirits. One of the circle may be a deceiver, either in courtainjo or business, sud spoils conditions accordingly. Or one of the mediums may be unconsciously deceitful—not knowing self—and thus has similar controls. All such little possibilities must be taken into consideration when endeavoring to find the cause for certain effects. "Seek

SPIRIT MESSAGES.

Wm. Lawrence.

A spirit here who says: I am so happyto have an op Portunity to come. I want to tell my wife and children that I can reach them though a long distance aprt. I want to say to them that I have met Joe Hooker ad grasped his hand as I did when I was private secretary fo him during the war. Wm. Lawrence, of East Boston, Mass

Richie Holmes.

I want to send my love to my papa andnamma, and tell them my throat is not sore any more. I amtheir own little To papa and mamma and sister NellicDenver, Colo.

Clarence B. Waldo.

I am from Oswego, N. Y., and passed ut in San Diego, Cal. Strange, indeed, is the influence who surrounds me at this time. New revealments come to meday by day. Can it be that man is immortal. Can it be the I shall live ever on and on to all eternity? These are thquestions which pursue me day by day. How little I underood the way, thought when I passed away, and was placein the tomb tha would be the last of me, but strange to say have never been anxious for one moment. I left my housef clay suddenly. I entered into the spirit realm of etern day there to see many of those I loved and to see many of ose whom I had supposed were still living upon the earth, d as day by day I view new scenes and beauties I wond if this will last forever, or if I shall again die and be notore. The word die is not proper there, for it was but a cage to me, and am glad that while I journeyed through 1I tried to live as near right as I knew how. I know that I e made mistakes like each one of you, but still I want to to all the world and to those who knew me in the old hombst I am satis-

Dr. Hayward.

and good will to all mankind. I can not lain the beauties of the spirit world. I have never found thing to compare To me it was not th. but life, only tepping out of the body into life imma From Boston,

Maria Fish.

The spirit of a lady comes and says:th, my God, how I suffered when in the body. But tell ic, my dear hus-band, and my darling boy that I suffer more. Tell my dear Brother Issac and Henry Phillips t I am with them to help them all that is in my power. bless all. From

Good afternoon, kind friends. I feel welcome, and I am also glad to have the opportunity to 1 a communication to my loved ones and to my dear lboy. I want him to know that his mother is ever near. I wish also to thank Uncle David and Aunt Eliza fort they have done for little Geogia. God bless dear nr. I belong to

Spirit Message Department
OUR FREE CIRCLE.

EVery Tuesday Afternoon.

Al Douglass Eal, corner windout and Sight Sight Streets. Doors open as "Questions to be an averaged from the restrict a personnel of the Committee of the Com

I am from Gardner, Maine, and I hardly know how to gethere; but I thought I would make an effort, finding every thing so harmonious. I hope this will reach some one who knew me.

Harvey Bracket.

I am from China, Maine, and would like to send my love to old friends and neighbors that I knew when in earth

Andrew Larkins,

Of Denver, Colorado, says: "I wish to send my love to my wife, Addie, and my children, Mabel and Harry. All things are working out for the best."

Edward Williams.

Oh! how can I say all that I want to say. Oh! I don't want you to grieve so, although I was taken out of your life so suddenly, know that I am near you and that I am now content. Take good care of the children, and know that although I was not permitted to see our two children raised, yet I will guard and guide them from the spirit side of life. There is m) one that can stay when the call comes that will carry them away from the earth to the spirit side, and so when I left you with such joy beaming in my eye, expecting to return again seon, and when I was brought to you, I know just how hard it was for you, and although my life was crushed out without amoment's warning, yet I live and try as best I can to guide yeu. He gives his name as Edward Williams, and tells me h: was killed near Loudonville, Ohio, and was an engineer.

Now there is a spirit that comes bringing a wreath of flies, and gives me the name of Eliza Farnham, of Bath, Me. She wishes to reach loved ones there, and she is with James,

Edward Mathews.

A spirit comes full of love and sympathy for all men He wishes to say: "Although wrong was done to me, although my life was snapped out in one moment, being murdered, I had no hard feelings, nothing of the kind, for I have found in the beautiful spirit land that there is another life. I wish to send love and greetings and good cheer to those who knew me long years ago. Edward Mathews, Waterville, Me.

VERIFICATIONS.

In scanning your message department of the 5th inst. I became intensely interested as I noticed that of Dr. Snell "riding in an old-fashioned gig," My father was born in 1795, twelve miles above Augusta, and often spoke of Dr. S as the family physician. While a medical student of Dr. John Hubbard in 1848 the eccentricities of Dr. S. were the subject of much mirth. On one occasion it was said that he called at a farm-house in the country with the idea of collecting an old bill. Upon inquiring of the lady for her husband she drew a deep sigh and said she supposed he was in heaven. When Dr. S. immediately replied: "In heaven, in heaven; do you suppose a man cau go to heaven and not pay his doctor's bills?" At the same time turning his horse and driving away. Dr. Hubbard was elected governor in 1850 and signed the "Maine Liquor Law" contrary to private convictions and was defeated for re-election on that issue.

P. BARTON.

In the LIGHT OF TRUTH of July 15th is a message from stac Markley which seems to be directed to me, yet neither although I did not mention anything of myself. The diamond spark mentioned has long been familiar to me; sometimes flash-always the herald of some change-either mental or physical; also clairvoyant glimpses and voices or impressions but it seems to get no clearer. Now, I would like to ask having the phases of mediumship described, would I probably

get anything better by sitting with a psychogragh? remain sinscerely, [Follow your impressions or inclinations concerning the psychograph, though anything to concentrate your mind will

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

C. A. L. writes : "The question 'What effect will a restric tion in the cultivation of or future, and on the body in this life,' is very ably answeredtouching as it does upon some conditions relative to my own experiences and more broadly summing up in a general way the causes and effects of certain conditions under which the human race struggled for the spiritual light."

(A number of other letters speak in the same manner con-cerning answers to their questions. It appears the medium partially psychometrizes the questioner while replying by

Two Pictures

I sat in the gathering shadows
And gared to the west away,
Where the hand of an unseen artist
Was painting at close of day,
A strange and wonderful picture
That filled my soul with awe,
And made me dream of the city
No mortal ever saw.

Paint me the face of a sinner

A darker shadow crept
Down the hill, su'd i thought in the twilight
The undern artist wept.
When, lo, from the magical pencil
A face in a moment had grown.
The sad, white face of a sinner,
And I have it for my own.

And then the face of my mother
Looked sadas I saw it once more,
And I wondered if she had been looking
Right down through the open door
Of my heart, to the darkness that sin
And its follies had cast
O'er a heart that was guiltiess in childho
But polluted and dark toward the last.

But a smile on the face of my mother Cast all those and faceles away. And a voice I had heard in my childhood Came back at the close of that day. And it said, "If you dream of atonement By doing some grand, mightly deed, Just take a sincer to cherish To cleanse and to purify too:

Think mot of the sine of your neighbor, But remember that sincer is you."

Good Words from a Good Friend.

It has been a long time since I have communicated to you At has been a long time since: I have communicated to you —acarcely since you succeeded the Better Way, but it is not through indifference, I assure you. Every channel of enlightenment and love for my fellows is dear to me, and my languishing soul yearns to assist such workers. But for a time I have, through mental and physical inability, been enforced to lay aside my beloved pen, to sit in silence and cheer "ahead". those who are doing valiant work for humanity. God bless them, one and all, in any capacity in which they may be individually fitted to labor !

I hope ere long to be numbered among them. But it is a comforting thought that even though hand and tongue must temporarily, yes, sometimes permanently, suspend needed and beloved operations, the 'soul goes marching on." That such times of seeming trial and apparent inactivity sibly the best and surest means of unfolding the virtues of the spirit that all the time we, the immortal part, are gaining unspeakable strength, wisdom, and loveliness. It is not always the environments that chain the spirit, it is oftener lack of desire to grow, and growth can only come of effort-of continued, earnest effort. Others may assist and encourage us from both sides, but we must do the work. I used to be averse to the idea of "spiritusl guides," but I am fast learning that I have all I can do to follow patiently and carefully their advice for my good and the united good of all concerned. Not that I assume a dormant mood or sit idly by and let my spirit friends do my planning for me. Oh, no! But when I am lovingly told that I am on the wrong track, or that by a different course I might attain higher spiritual good and also impart it to others, I try to subserviate my own feeb-ler intuitions to their greater wisdom and thus make faster progress on the road of eternal advancement. So, dear brothers and sisters, if I am silent I still bear you all in my mind and can picture no happier future or higher joy than to move with you shoulder to shoulder, endeavoring move obstables from the paths of others, to shed more light along the way of earth life. May sweet influences pervade all your homes and accelerate your faithful efforts is the Your sister, ELLA LUCY MEBRIAM.

THE HIGHER REALMS.

We are filled with wonder at the view of the material universe with its resplendent light, its array of land and river and sea ; its sublime mountain heights from which a thou-sand valleys, forests, rivers, lakes, and cities burst upon the vision, and especially at its infinite expanse of worlds and starry systems which burn everlastingly upon the blue heavens. We love to consider them as a reflection of the Deific greatness, and to exclaim in the language of David: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth

But all these are as nothing compared with the splendors of the interior universe, which only the more refined spirit-ual vision may behold. Jesus, Paul, Swedenburg, Tenant, and thousands of others have been able to take in sions of the diviner realms which are beyond all description and which have seemed almost too sacred and awe-inspiring for mortal tongue to dwell upon.

Probably over half of the people of an average community could become able to see by means of the finer grades of light that reveals this grander interior universe, if they would perseveringly, and under proper helps, cultivate the

faculty.

I am informed that there are spiritual realms near the tions of spirit spheres suited to the ever-advancing character of spiritual and angelic life, some of which have their palaces and homes made of materials more exquisite than diamonds, while the beings resident there are described as being more radiant than the sun, and possessing a beauty, wisdom, and power beyond all mortal conception.

These celestial worlds, the homes of angelic and archangelic life, are so indescribably resplendent that the highest forms of what we usually call material worlds seem but the blackress of darkness in comparison. Their inhabitants were once dwellers on our own or some other planet. As it is the destiny of man to progress, through ever-advancing grades of spiritual life, passing to higher and still higher worlds, shall human or even angelic conception ever be to grasp the wonders of those realms to which he must final-

These are extracts from Dr. E. D. Babditt's work on "Religion." See book-list, seventh page.

At Holyoke, Mass., a huge dog entered a Catholic Church and drank from the fount the whole supply of holy-water. Worshippers following were amazed to find no consecrated water in the fount. The Boston Investigator thinks the dog has become a "temple of the holy ghost."

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There never was a more propitious time or season to organize than now. All things portend favorable results if our people will but act. Not with preamble and resolutions, opinions and arguments, as to the modes or possibilities of organization, but with delegates to the convention which is to be held at Chicago on September 27th, 28th, and 29th next. Arrangementa for moderate prices for rooms and board have been effectuated, and those who are delegated by corporate been effectuated, and those who are delegated by corporate societies to attend will notify the corresponding secretary, R. A. Dimmick, care of H Steinberg, 506 Twelfth Street, Washington, D. C. Societies that have not yet appointed a delegate are importuned to do so, remembering that those having less than fifty members send one delegate, and those having more send for each fractional part of this number an addi-tional delegate. This will make a large convention and a tional delegate. This will make a large convention and a notable one if the societies choose rightly. Talent and oratory are not so much needed as a practicability in knowing how to organize a body of people on a sound or permanent basis—on business principles rather than on high-sounding moral tenets. The moral lies in the unification. If this is accomplished it stands as a moral before the world. The United States Constitution may serve as a basis and guide. It has no God in it, yet stands as a rock. Why not follow in

Great things have spring from minute causes, while too many words often lead to nothing. Let this be remembered in the preface. The fewer the tenets the more brilliant they will shine forth. Spiritualism has a few bright facts that can not be refuted or questioned. They are, that man is immor-tal; that spirit communion is possible; and that future hap-piness depends on a moral or spiritual life in the body. These three points may be defined at the will and pleasure of the convention; or a prize offered for the whole or each for the best and briefest essay thereon, limiting them if necessary to so many words. The latter may prevent delay in their formulation and facilitate the business or practical part of the organization. The prize need not consist in money value, or to any extent further than to pay for an individual's time, but in having the winner's name printed with his or her essay in the constitution or minutes of this notable convention. It should be an honor worth striving for, and who knows but that another Nellie Colburn Maynard may not ring from an obscure corner unlooked for, and su the world with an emancipation proclamation that shall not only free slaves from physical bondage, but from mental bondage and superstition, and lead to the highest spiritual plane ever attained by mankind. Let the good work of or-ganization be attempted, and we may strike higher this time

Dr. Hanseman, one of the selected delegates from Wash ington, D. C., intends to take to Chicago to the convention his very important collection of spirit communications and photographs, which is probably the largest and most interest-ing of any in the world. The doctor may well be proud of his historical collection, which is full of interest to Sp ritual

California will send representatives to the convention. The first society to select delegates in conformity to the

call was the First Society of Louisville, Ky.

A considerable interest is manifested in the matter of a selection of president of the convention, and several promi-nent names have been mentioned in this connection. The Chicago societies are taking hold of matters in earnest

and are to select committees on entertainment, decoration etc., and will in all ways do what is possible for the comfor of delegates and their friends. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of delegates at the Hotel Brown, which is in close proximity to convention hall, and excellent rooms may be had at \$1 per

The hall is an excellent location and easily accessible from all point of the city and the World's Fair grounds.

WHY PUBLIC MEDIUMS ARE NEEDED.

Those who believe that Professors Wellace, Crookes Flammarion, Zoeliner, Judge Edmunds, Epes Sargent, Rev. Savage, W. T. Stead, and a host of others, who are accustomed to weighing evidence, were deceived in what they report in their respective books concerning spiritual phenomena must have a very exalted opinion of themselves. Because anch skaptics either saw nothing or frank is no reason why they should believe others to have had the same experience. Then like the above do not form their conclusions before seeing, but offer. Prejudice and preconceived notions invariably must be first that the stove do not form their conclusions before seeing, but offer. Prejudice and preconceived notions invariably according to its weight. Let us have an honest dollar and the exclusion find it restors and it is said to be no condition of finance requiring a thought of uncertainty regarding a would suggest they do at pre Spiritualities.

MAY our Silver Congress adjourn with the assurance that in their respective books concerning spiritual phenomena must have a very exalted opinion of themselves. Because they also at the same experience.

And may it be in the way of coining a silver dollar that is big enough to stand any amount of fluctuation in price, even if it shall be worth a little more than a gold dollar occasionally. European money must come up to our standard or be valued by a standard or be valued by the valued at the standard or be valued by the value at the value of t

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robbed the people of their inherent right to nature's sup-plies, while usury has capped the crime with a hood that stifles the very brain action of the people.

The earth is the heritage of the people and the basis of all wealth. Money represents wealth and labor produces it. Adam Smith said: "It must ever be remembered that the ultimate price paid for everything is labor." How far abort of satisfying the demands of labor are the proposed methods in its behalf? While demangogues fill the air with hair split contrivances for relief and windy arguments which mean nothing, poverty and wretchedness fill the houses of the toilers. In hard times like the present the rich man can lay on his cars, the poor man can lay on his back and think on an empty stomach.

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franklin, Tenn, seest "For many years in my practice, and have always found tults from it in nervous exhaustion, brain of various kirds. Permually I use it to other preparations of the phosphates, and at refreshing."

The evening conference was opened by Miss Abby Judson. The evening my Association —Will you please say that is mp Association dedicated their grounds titualism July 20th. There will be speaking to August 13, 20, and 27, 1893, by Prof. W. F. It tests by Dr. Milla.—S N. Smith.

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We have now ninety eight tents. The voltages are all occupied. Many are coming, ken are going. The weather is delightful and everybody is happy.

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The Lake George Camp Association of Caldwell, N. Y., has issued a neat little pamphlet containing its constitution and by-laws, as well as a map of the grounds as laid out in lots. The officers of this association are Henry J. Newton, of New York City, president; James D. White, of Albany, N. V., vice-president; S. H. Smith, of Lake George, N. Y., secretary; E. L. Seelye, of Lake George, treasurer. This camp, to our mental view will, in a few years, be one of the most popular in our cause.

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—A correspondent of Indianapolis, Ind., writes: 'Mrs. Mary Davis, whose wonderful mediumistic powers have been described in the columns of your widely read journal, is lying at death's door at the home of her daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. L. L. Jackson and Mrs. L. Nicolai, Jackson Place, Irvington. This venerable lady at the advanced age of eighty-four retains her faculties in a marked degree. The many friends of dear old 'grandma' Davis, as she is familiarly called will anxiously swait for good tidings from this sick bed."

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—Charles Wilhelm, of 156 Calhoun Street, this city, writes: "Noting card of Mrs. J. Donovan of 525 McMillan Street, Walnut Hills, in Light of TRUTH, and never having had the pleasure of a sitting with aforesaid lady, determined to investigate her. I first examined everything in the room, leaving no possible room for doubt. Beside everything fack place in broad daylight. The medium, after going into a trance, gave me several remarkable and convincing tests. I also received several communications of independent slate-writing. One from my son and another from one of our former most celebrated physicians who was himself a strong Spiritualist while in earth life. The length of the communications prevents them from being printed at present, but Spiritualist sdesiring to see them may do so by calling on me."

—The Pacific Coast Spiritualism in a short while. It is to be a weekly paper and will be issued in connection with the Carrier Dove of San Francisco. We will be pleased to see another spiritualistic exchange on our table. The cause could well support half a dozen more papers if its advocates, who advertise would be as generous towards their own press as they are towards the secular press, or did as the Church people do—take the paper whether they read it or not. "No time to read" is the excuse of many; but when it comes to going to a seance, time is found enough to read half a dozen papers. Besides that, people who have no time to read, must be making money, and could well afford to take two subscriptions, or more for missionary purposes. Wake up, Spiritualists, the day will come when you will wish you had devoted a little more time to reading and reflecting instead of hiding and shirking your duty as chosen ones to whom the light was given for more purposes than one.

—The Philosophical Society celebrated its first anniversary

News from Correspondents

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spiritual restrum! Let us embrace every opportunity of bringing his wisdom and his angelic cast of thought before our people.

Monday hrought Mrs. Lillie fresh from her work in Lake Pleasant. We saw her a few weeks ago in Minneapolis, and they will give her a wern greeting there again next month. She is looking unusually bright and well, and we expect a rare treat August 11th, when she and Mr. Howe will conduct the services of Memorial Day.

If select Park has one feature in its conference meetings that I have not seen in any other camp. About twice a week they have what they call a reading. A reader is appointed who selects some book or article from which he reads until some one in the audience feels moved to say something in regard to what is read. Lively and thoughtful discussions is awakened, and it is an admirable method to bring out variety in the subjects discussed. Last Saturday a lady read from Emerson's essay on "Virtue;" and to day some extracts that I read them from C. T. Stock well's "Exhibition of Immortality" gave rise to very animated debate.

Last evening we thought we would have a little fun, and so we had a spelling-bee, with Mrs. Lillie and Mr. Howe to lead the sides, with me to be "school-ma'an." Some brilliant lights went down on very easy words, and the one that outspelled everybody, and quietly stood her ground under the reformance of the back. The standard of the provided was Mrs. McClintock, of Lainsburg, Mich.

My next letter will be from Vicksburg Camp. Please address all mail to me as usual to Minneapolis.

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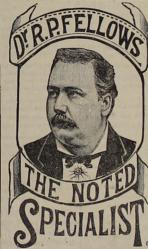
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Upon the sundows and let in the light;

Fear not the shadows of sonis walking sonward.

These fall behind, but the march is still onward.

Then if your heart be brave,

whether by land or wave,

shorn wreath or martyra' grave,

hand by the guard, for their triumph is waking.

Stand by the guard.

Stand by the guard, for their triumph is waking Swift as the morning for God and the right. Lights that have gleamed through the ages are breaking. Over the waters and out to out the same and the same and

HEARTACHES IN HIGH PLACES.

We have all along admired the Princess of Wales for her individuality, nobleness of character, and patient endurance of ills for which she is not responsible. She is universally respected in England and on the continent, and the British people understand that if the relations between the prince and his wife are disturbed it is only justice that they accord full sympathy to the illy-souled princess. The prince has a bad record as a model husband. Does he know the wicked slay themselves? And royalty is no exception.

The Princess of Wales recently paid a visit to her motherin-law and received a very cordial reception. The discussion of arrangements for the forthcoming wedding was supposed to be the "official" cause of the princess' flit northward, but other and more serious conpiderations were the real motive of the same and thanks. I have sent you a paper, will other and more serious conpiderations were the real motive of the first of the princess in the force and light we endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to the catch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to the catch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on this side of the Atlantic. I for one endeavor to eatch on the form the Atlantic and the British people understand that is completed

other and more serious considerations were the real motive of Mrs. Victoria's commanding her daughter in-law's presence. In plain words the old lady insisted upon knowing what the princess meant by her recent behavior in shunning Lonthe princess meant by her recent beneators in annually Lou-don society and by absenting herself from the country for so lengthened a period. The plea of illness and heart-broken grief her mejesty refused to accept, for she had already before her the medical certificate of the naval doctor who accom-panied her royal highness to the Mediterranean, as well as those of the private medical attendants at Marlborough

"There must be a cause," said her majesty, "and I am de-termined to know it." Then it was that the princess had to own up to the great secret that made her life a burden to her, and worried her more even than the death of the son

As long as they kept sub ross her royal highness was pre-pared to accept the situation, but latterly her royal consort's infatuation for a certain lady with whom his name was per-sistently associated, was more than the princess could stand, hence the rumpus in the dove cote, and the prolonged absence from the country just at the time above all others when it was most undesirable.

What her majesty had to say in reply and what her majesty will do are both matters which the strong wails of Balmoral Castle guard as closely as do Gog and Magog the liberties and privileges of the corporation of the city of London. The Princess of Wales has little of the nonentity in her composition. She can stand up for her own dignity with the beat of them, and there is no doubt that she scored immensely with Queen Victoria in the plain unvarnished statement of her grievances, which, although they may not have hitherto reached her majesty's ears, have been the common talk of London society for a long time past.

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Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

A Woman at the Bottom of it, of Course.

MRS. OVERTON

face of the biggest contrasts of civilization, and the object lessons of its products, where the biggest engineering columns with pencil and paper ready to jot down any ideas achievement quietly lifts the infinitessimal atom of humanity that might happen to drop in. Sincerely your, without a tremor to a point of observation commanding a view of the biggest array of attractions from the rudest built mud huts of the rudest people from the rudest nation to the finest specimens of handicraft, art, and science, sit in the wonderful mud-built palaces and impressive statuary that

the most insignificant sensational elopement to an American Fourth of July. Yes indeed, and a woman without a title and only two syllables to her name, and the demonstration of

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Oh, but if she can read the Declaration of Independence
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side by side with any crude specimen of her brotherhood who
is not restricted even to reading his ballots printed in capitals.
Vertly, the world moves, and even a woman was at the bottom of Galilea's existence.

A Horror Done by Drunken Soldiers.

A Horror Done by Drunken Soldiers.

I think drankenness ought to be credited with all its dishonors and they are numberless. I give one which occurred a few months ago and has lain away among my clippings since immediately after its committal. It points, too, to the significant fact that we have among us, as cltizens, negroes who ignorably "bey ordahs," and if they have reasoning powers are too indolent mentally to use them. A recent telegram from Ardmore, I. T., gives an account of the execution of a criminal at Wewoks, convicted of a capital crime, by shooting. According to the testimony of United States Commissioner Tennic, of Ardmore, who winessed the execution the two members of the National Light Horse, who were desiled for the purpose, were drunk and only wounded the prisoner, who was tied fast to a rock. The executioners left the ground at once, and a negro brought a rough coffin to the side of the wounded man, who protested sgainst the proceedings as vigorously as his strength would allow. Three negroes put the wounded prisoner in the coffin and started to nail down the lid. The victim pushed and kicked against the lid so vigorously that at last two of the negroes at on it while the third drove the nails. The interment was then made, and the criminal was literally burted alive. That is added another to the many horrible chapters of sloohlic barbariam.

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She who is to be Queen is 'She Who's to Come."
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Endowed with clear reason, mind calm and serene,
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The far distant mountains with caps of gold.
The forest brook as it splashed o'er the stones,
All form one bright scene that can not be told.

The forest trees with their mossy trunks, Where the birds sing every day, And the modest violets hold up their heads To greet the first signs of the day.

The thrushes and larks gaily soar far above, And pour from their throats a g ad lay To welcome the sun, the bright, powerful sun; All hall! to the great king of day.

His bright beams reflects in the still pool of the brook Which sparkled and daned with glee, The bright flowers floated their perfume sweet O'er the lovely green hills to you and to me.

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Some horridatories frightened me,
But having grown more calm and mild,
I think they have enlightened me.

While led by priests when very young, Their doctrines all delighted me, But, growing wiser all along, Their foolishness excited me.

They said, I'm lost and hard to save.
No gracious God directing me,
And must to hell beyond the grave,
For Salan is expecting me.

The "blood of God" and "fire of hell,"
Were doctrines for converting me,
"A lack of faith," I've heard them tell,
15 what is disconcerting me.

Now for myself I read and think, Naught but the truth delighting me, Their potions I refuse to drink, For this they feel like fighting me.

But, for the battle I'm prepared,
"The sword of truth" protecting me,
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The Rev. D. B. Simms had a large and appreciative audience, and many expressed themselves well satisfied with his

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In a recent "Encyclical to all the rulers in Christiendom" the Pope says in substance that democratic Socialism is a power which must be taken into account, and that, though man has a right to property and a right to work, strikes are justifiable only as a measus of defense. Europe is in the discharge the duties required of them before the institute, in a masterly and acceptable manner? And as soon as I felt and the problem of avoiding a still more terrible upheaval requires the serious attention of the most astute economists and law-makers. and law-makers.

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Legislation has not been just, for every person should have his legitlmate part in the benefits of society. If the discontented operative is to be detached from anarchic Socialism his wants must be understood by his rulers, who must not leave to unscrupulons agitators the monopoly of social reform. Atheism and departure from the faith are the great aids and

ence, and many expressed themselves well satisfied with his effort. In fact, his discourse was germain to the matter in hand, and smacked but little of sectarian bigotry. But strange as it may seem, when that erudite and eloquent Universalist, the Rev. C. N. Sige, made his appearance for duty, nearly all those very susceptible orthodox people found it convenient to go home, or had important business engagements, or some excuse that imperatively took them away. Did these orthodox skedadlers absolutely esteem it sinful to attend that gentleman's lecture? or did they really !fear their immaculate souls might become tarnished in his presence? or that they would have to suffer the torments of the damned for such an innocent diversion? But the Rev. Sage had a full and delighted house—a house spell-bound by his eloquence and oratory—and his was the master stroke of all the lectures delivered before that long to be remembered institute.

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wards the cat, which bounded to seize it. A lady tells une that she "does not believe that cats can charm birds, because she has seen a cat trying to charm a parrot, and the bird, greatly alarmed, scolded loudly." This proves nothing, the parrots in general, or more probably that particular parrot, and the seen people who can not be hypnotized; they resent the effort, and nervous action becomes intensfied.

The Father of Christianity,

Marcion, of whom reference may be found in the works of Dr. Lardner, writes the following message in "Antiquity Unveiled"

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spoke a few earniest words in favor of taking immediate steps towards a permanent organization so some kind, either in the form proposed by our brethren in Washington, D. C., or some other to be formaliated here. B. B. Hill, of Philadelphia, said that his views were embraced in the remarks of Prof. Barrett. He said further that he was in favor of organizing for the protection of mediums and to further the general interest of Spirtualism with perfect individual liberty, the organization of the protection of mediums and to further the general interest of Spirtualism with perfect individual liberty, the organization of the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, its restrict the remarks of Mr. Hill and urged immediate action, and the combination of local organizations into State associations. He urged the formation of family circles as they were the foundation of all true spiritual unfoldment. Dr. H. c.ks. upon the provide the secretary of the scale and the part them out if they can be all the scale and the combination of control organizations and improvised as poem or the subject. This topic will be further discussed on Statordsy morning, August 12th.

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Will you say in the face of facts as do I: "I expect to pass through this world but once, any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can allow to any fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Saturday morning Conference: J. W. Dennis, of Buffalo, made an earnest address in favor of strong national organization, and urged the conference to choose delegates to represent Cassadaga Camp and its people at Chicago in September.

Mr. E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, followed, urging organization for missionary work. Mrs. Celis M. Nickezon strongly protested against the idea that mediums needed protection. She thought that those who were not mediums medded protection, but mediums needed protection, but mediums needed protection, but mediums never. For heavel it is mattered uot whether a national organization was effected or not. She was a worker for the cause of humanity, and would not. She was a worker for the cause of humanity, and would

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