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IN ADVANCE.

VOL. II.

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WORK IS LAW. Work is the ever constant voice Of nature; the rivulets and rills Are ceaseless in their labor; the great sea. Majestic in its grandeur, surges forth And ever doth perform its work so vast-Even the finny tribes within its boson Deep, and all the countless myriads Of ocean life, as well as those Inanimate, have each their part of work Assigned, in nature's laboratory. On all this wondrous globe, nought do we see Inactive, that God has made; the very stones A mission have, and they perform it well ; E'en the smallest grain of sand, acts the part That's given it to do, and so goes on, In perfect order all that wisdom planned ; Alone, does man, the highest of creations Work, sometimes refuse to obey the law, Which governs him who will not work to spread This truth, 'tis highest wisdom to obey Gods law. Nov 7th. S. N. W.

Original Loetry

Biterary.

Written expressly for the Present Age. MY GARDEN ON EARTH AND IN SPIRIT LAND: A HISTORY OF REAL LIFE. BY MRS. MARIA M. KING. CHAPTER V.

It was my province as the guardian of my panied me on my tours of investigation as child, to acquaint myself with his true charac- long as their presence was necessary to instill ter, through his own mind, and also to be cogni- the lessons, or direct attention to particular flowers, because they are formed from the zant of his acts. As I studied the nature of objects. this child during my daily intercourse with his During all this time I was engaged at cermind, I was studying my own, as it was when tain seasons upon my garden in the spirit I was young like him, except that he was even home. How it prospered under my hand the Dr. Willis and his Experience as a Memore degenerate than I; possessing his fath- reader shall now be informed. My father er's traits, intensified, or perverted into ba- was my instructor in the art of gardening in ser passions. It was my task, first, to study the sphere, and he resolved to teach me to this nature, as a means to help to arouse the measure my progress in useful industry, by mind of my child, to seek to control it in a in selecting and arranging, &c. An incentive degree, and bend it in a direction to suit its to action, he conducted me through many the bitterness of the unrequited effort of hues; and also explained the convenience of years, while it seemed to me that what I was saving certain species of plants trained to a tion and decay of the vital powers. The doing for my son, was lost upon a nature too garden, as the grape vine, and various other Herculean labors which Dr. Willis has ungross to heed the plain path of duty so easily fruit bearing plants, grains, &c. "Your dertaken and triumphantly accomplished, followed, too intensely material to hear the "still small voice" that spoke so imploringly and so incessantly to it.

I was reaping as I had sown, and what I ad sown, in the strictest sense. To illus rate my trials in fulfilling my trust as guar had sown in the strictest sense. To illus

mentable, as indeed it was in relation to its compensate the loss. So I learned at length, young ladies were producing the movements day evenings the lady asked that question. and as I have already said, the professors der the chair, but it did not occur to me. ural consequence of inherent depravity.

earth, as long as mine had been, and more precedes it. I rest now from the most severe diversified by crime and trial than mine, all of all labor, that of redeeming myself from and supplying their places by plants that a consciousness that all is well, and will be, since God overrules all things for good, and beautify and adorn, while they are indispenbeautify and adorn, while they are indispen-sable for their use. My experience of earth-retribution follows evil-doing. I am yet enlife during this period was not confined to the gaged in my garden at stated times, as my system needs the exercise of manual labor, care of my son or the other members of my and it is my sweet recreation from more family, who shared my attentions a portion of severe mental toil, to train the products of the time ; but I studied all the phases of sothe sphere to my beautiful home. When ciety ; visited rich and poor, the master and earth's sons and daughters learn to cultivate slave, the wise and ignorant, the pure and the garden of their natures, according to the

the vile, to learn how men live, as I never learned this important lesson when clothed actually weighing them down, than now opin flesh, with power to go among all classes, press the mass of those being initiated into and means to minister to whatever object the duties of the higher life. Thus will they claimed my sympathy. My guardians accom- find an abundance of roses blossoming in duction to Spiritualism. their gardens, when they arrive in the beautiful land, whose odors are sweeter than the combined fragrance of all earth's loveliest

> aroma of good deeds—a life well spent. (The End.) From Human Nature. dium

ANOTHER eminent American gentleman, a tion combined with much energy and affection. Such an organisation tends to exhaushands," said he, "serve you in the place of his medical bretbren, he has been obliged to have so far reduced him that, by the advice of spades and hoes here; for you train the cur- resort to the south of France as the only

rents of magnetic life, which is the substance means of prolonging his earth life.

deep thought as to what that phenomenon ter writing a sentence on it I placed it beneath My daughter, the wife of Professor Eustis, out. As I sat, I felt a peculiar sensation. the while gleaning knowledge of nature's im-that all the effects of an ill-spent life. I do not say could mean, when suddenly I felt a peculiar the table. Every eye was on the paper, there that all the effects of my inborn depravity are sensation in the muscles of the right arm de-was light enough to see it distinctly, and sensation in the muscles of the right arm de- was light enough to see it distinctly, and ly opposed to the whole thing. We are anx- being hit by instruments, and it excited my perishable laws, of the necessities of my own nature, and the method devised in the Infinite the battle with the overbalanc-an involuntary movement over which my will form of a flower—a fragrance of flowers filled the reality of the real mind for supplying them ; and all the while ing ills of my nature and have won ; and had no control whatever. One of the ladies the room, and when I put my hand down, the he is a scientific man he believes there is no and it pressed my foot firmly to the under pulling the weeds from my neglected garden, what remains for me to do is to labor on with who had seen something of the manifestations paper was covered with geranium leaves, with phenomena; he asserts it as all fraud and surface of the table. Had I dreamed that seized by involuntary action, and commenced festation I ever witnessed

writing in different handwritings. Each pe-culiar style of writing had attached to it the and shared the bed of a friend with whom 1 signatures of a particular friend of some perwas very intimate. It was nearly half-past son present, and among them was the hand eleven when we retired. We conversed nearly writing of my own mother, who went to spirit three quarters of an hour after retiring, and life in my infancy; and it had so chanced I had just turned from him and said goodperfect method the great mother designed, they will enter spirit-life with fewer burdens my procuring some, afterwards, and compar-clung to him. He was frightened, thinking ing it, it proved a fac-simile. The messages I was ill; and just as he was going to spring were assurances of their love, interest, and from the bed to light the gas, we perceived continued presence. That was my first intro- the fragrance of flowers, and felt something like flowers falling,-this was in midwinter

In the evening some gentlemen came to when flowers could not be obtained-rose-dine with me, and hearing of the remarkable buds and violets, with all the freshness of occurrences, of course their curiosity was ex- having just come from the greenhouse. The cited, and they wished to see something of counterpane was literally covered with them. the kiud. We sat, and phenomena occurred of a character even more remarkable. I felt a Mrs. Davis in Worcester, Massachusetts something inducing me to go to a piano-forte, Mrs. Davis is the widow of one of the govand I took my seat at the instrument-a ernors of Massachusetts, and the sister of is at present. I commenced playing a simple one of the most intellectual women in Ameriair on the piano, and to my surprise the in- ca. I was in the habit of visiting her duspiritualist and medium, has just passed strument rose up and down upon the floor, ring my vacations. She was a very enthusithrough London on his way to the south of and with sufficient force to jar the windows of astic believer in Spiritualism and very fond of manhood in me, and after I had begun to con- the progress of my garden toward that state France. We refer to F. L. H. Willis, Esq., the house. I commenced playing a march having mediums at her house, and she had ceive something of a parent's duty, and had of perfection secured through diligent atten-begun to learn my power to impress the tion to natural law, the cultivation of taste spiritualists of Great Britain by the publica-I changed to a waltz, then a polka. I had no On the evening I refer to Mrs. Bancroft was tion of his celebrated communication from knowledge of music at that time-and at present as well as some of our most disting-Theodore Parker, which appeared in a recent every change of the music the movements uished literary men and women-T. W. Hignumber of Daybreak. Dr. Willis's organisa- changed-and so violently was the instrument ginson among them. That evening I had proper development, I was destined to suffer beautiful gardens, explained the relations of tion is a type of the Man, mental and spirit- moved that the gentleman took hold of it and been controlled by different poets-Byron,

it, advanced several theories, the first of course based upon the assumption that Mr. Willis was a trickster, and that the movements were produced by my feet acting as the floor and seemed to spring out of the car-

consequences to the material prosperity of the great lesson that nature teaches in ten in sport, but they assured me they had noth-my child and his family; but I learned before thousand ways, that man was formed for ac-ing to do with them, and they sat back from seats at the table; the doors of the room their students should be giving himself to my right one, and on this occasion I did so, many years had elapsed, that the blessing that it is not to spend an eternity in inglori-that it is not to spend an eternity that came to him and to me in consequence ous ease, that man is born into spirit life, as it; and you can imagine my surprise when I bring mamma's flowers to-night." "Yes," lected my studies. I kept my position in my two little drum sticks in a wonderful manner. The Professor was educated as a military the lass. But one morning as I was getting the Professor was educated as a military the last the table was the answer. We had a great variety of last. came of his misfortune. Compensation was that most men are born into physical life. was suspended from the floor at least 14 in- manifestations. At eleven o'clock we rose to ready to go into the recitation room there man at West Point, and he said it was done granted us both for what occurred as a nat-ural consequence of inherent depravity. depravity, that all are destined to reach seat undoubtedly broke the influence, and the sunk into my seat. My friends, supposing I and announced herself as Mrs. Hall of Bos- that a man with his boots on could play in right hand lying on the table, and was in involuntarily took a pencil and paper, and af- my son is also an enthusiast in Spiritualism. tional air, "Hail Columbia," was drummed is a medium, but her husband is very violent- unlike any thing I generally experience from "Madam, this power forces itself upon me. I have never gone to the house of a stranger since I became aware that I possessed it." But she urged her case so much that I con-that I aware that I possessed it." sented. She told me I would find the profes- will you meet me again? He said, "Never. sor a gentleman of position, and she would endeavor to make everything as pleasant as you meet me again." Again he said "Nevpossible. I went on the appointed evening er." "Professor Eustis," I said, "do you inand met the party, and among them Professor Eustis of the scientific school. I took my ture ?" "Yes, sir." Then, said I. Sir, in seat at the table, and had previously told Mrs. the presence of this company I demand that Hall what instruments were required-an ac- you meet me again, when I will submit to cordion, drum, hand-bells, and guitar. The any condition you may choose to impose upon manifestations soon commenced with raps, and me. You may put me in a wire cage ; you then some slight changes were made in the may bind my hands and feet to my chair, but formation of the circle, at the direction of I demand you shall meet me again." the spirits. The first manifestation a large Hall then said, "Professor Eustis, Mr. Willis hand bell was siezed and put up through an is my guest, and I demand, as a matter of On another occasion I was at the house of open space in the table made by removing a justice, that you meet him again." portable leaf. We were seated in a brilliant- of the company also expressed their desire, ly lighted room, much more so than this one. The hand-bell was put up and violently rung, threw me into a violent fit of hysteria. As grand piano, weighing at least 1000 lbs - George Bancroft, the United States Histori- and an opportunity was given to a gentleman soon as I had recovered, and a carriage was and at that time my health was as frail as it an. She is a very remarkable person, and to take hold of it, and he tried to take it was called, I turned to Professor Eustis and away from the spirit but failed; he handed asked him if he would be in his room the next it to Professor Eustis, an immensely strong day, at noon. He said, "Very well, I will muscular man, who tried his utmost to pull be there." I went to my room at Cambridge, the bell from the spirits. The room, as I said where I had another of those fearful attacks. before, was brilliantly lighted, and both my I went through it alone, and was found next hands were upon the table, and not the slight- morning nearly dead, and was too ill to think est muscular movement could be perceived anything about my engagement; but about on my part, as the professor afterwards testi- four o'clock I happened to remember it.] fied The bell then dropped to the floor, and said to a friend, "I have a very important the instruments commenced playing, and that manifestation continued for some time. There and tell him how very ill I am; tell him I ance of the task of doing for my son what my father had done for me. I was to learn the bitters of the bitters think Professor Eustis has been most pro- scientific lecture, he spent it in denouncing foundly impressed. He has keenly and close- me as a villain and impostor, thus prejudicing

> I found that the frequency of these seances, I was very ill for several days. When I in addition to my mental labours, was affect- resumed my classes, the Professor who was

and swayed about, evincing great power. Speaking of that manifestation reminds me influence rapidly succeeded another, and Mrs.

levers ; but I told him I would kneel on the pet. And I remember on another occasion floor and that would, perhaps, prove to him we had been sitting three or four honrs in a ing my health, and I thought they must be lecturing, and who was one of the faculty, said

trate my trials in fulfilling my trust as guar | bave a paradise of your garden or a waste, as in my son's life, which resulted from his pre- or lack these." disposition to wrong doing, and which caused the misfortune to himself and family, of being the essences to the springing plants, and deexpelled from the kingdom, with barely suffi- vise the order so desirable in a garden, which cient means to sustain a respectable position is as much the result of care, study and in- New York medical college when ill health nein society.

gratify his perverted tastes by seducing the I should. "I can live without a garden," I wives and daughters of members of the court said to myself, on the first day after I found circle, and some of lower position among the myself working alone, and becoming wearied following evening at the Progressive Library, influential aristocracy of the kingdom. He with the, to me, monotonous labor. For to extend to him their warm and cordial weldid not scruple to spread his snares for the some time I neglected to visit the garden, beautiful daughter of his cousin, a princess and gathered my support from gardens not royal, while he was at the same time a hus- my own, as had been my habit. My teacher characterised Dr. Willis as one of the most band and father. This was carrying pre- came to me at length, and desired to see how remarkable mediums known amongst Amerisumption to a pitch at which a bolder than I progressed with my improvements. We he might have trembled ; but he was visited the grounds around my dwelling apever thoughtless of the consequences of such propriated to me particularly, and behold ! if acts as were prompted by his passions, and in it was not "all grown over with thorns," it for surely spiritualists are not strangers to this case he seemed to forget that any thing presented a sorry spectacle of intermingled each other, or should not be, even though lay in the pathway between him and the ac- flowers and shrubs of many varieties, and oceans roll between them, for we are connectcomplishment of his purposes, more than if the these dwarfish and ill-favored, with overgrown female had been the daughter of his coach- paths, vacant spaces dry fountains, &c., &c. called upon to address you this evening, and was to seek to divert him from it by every I should not otherwise have observed. means in my power. I considered this amour "You will be a wiser man than you are at as by far more dangerous to him than any oth- present," he said, when you can understand er he had engaged in, though no more crimi- the full significance of a scene like this. You veloped or "brought out" as a medium. I nal, or fatal in its consequences to the happi- have already enstamped your individual likeness upon this place, and only industry will ness of the innocent and trusting.

My former experience in endeavoring to enable you to efface it. What there is undivert him into right and smooth paths, fore- seemly about this garden can be changed warned me that I should not avail to save within a short period, but only by labor ; and had seen some comments upon it, but if I gave him from merited disgrace in this case, but I what there is lacking in your nature to make it any thought at all, it was to regard it as a resolved to try my power over him and oth- you an efficient man can be supplied by laers, and seek to save the scandal that would bor and only by labor, and within a season follow if he persisted. My first efforts were corresponding with that required to beautify with him when his mind was most susceptible this garden. You are a son of royal parents, Accordingly, in the year 1854, I took a pas of spiritual influences. I pictured in vivid but that will not avail to place you among colors to his mind, the scene of a trial for truly royal men. You can only redeem yourtreason, and himself the criminal, while at self from your frivolous nature, my son, by his feet, mangled and bleeding, lay his wife laboring just where you find work to do. We known before. I heard very strange and unand babe, and her whom I would save will once more lay out this garden, and I accountable sounds around me in my statefrom his toils. I seized upon a picture al- trust that as I visit it often, I shall each ready in his mind drawn from a reality-a re- time witness some improvement in it. al trial for murder which he had witnessed, He uttered these words in his wildest tones, relieve me in my sufferings. I gave but little and intensified it to the utmost of my ability, but he commanded me, nevertheless, accus- thought to it, however, fancying it was probchanging details so as to alarm him for him- tomed as I had been to have my own will and self, if possible. He regarded this as a dream, command others. From that time, I considand smothered the impressions that came ered it a duty not to be neglected to labor in with thoughts of it, and of further pursuing that garden. The psychological power of his object.

my father was exercised upon me when I flagged, or neglected my daily task, to com-I impressed the fair cousin, with what pow- pel the exercise and discipline so indispensaer I possessed over her, to forsake his society, ble to my progress. I need not relate how and also her father to be watchful for his child, slowly my garden progressed at first; for that and I implored the guardians of these two is understood from my character. Many times did my father point to delinquencies of charto prevent what I so much feared, if in their acter prefigured in the state of my garden or power. Alas, for my earnest endeavors! certain portions of it, and many times did I Guardians may not always avert the evils reflect by myself. upon the likeness of this was a contemptible delusion. It was, howevthey behold threatning their wards, even by waste place, as it long was in comparison to their utmost efforts. There is a power above many others near it, to the garden of my nature in earth-life, which was a waste place that of guardians, that permits or hinders, as that I was now cultivating slowly, and at it sees in its far-sighted wisdom, will be for great trouble as I was this real garden that the best, under all the circumstances. That faced the front of my dwelling, and cast its table any length of time, before I observed

After his career at Harvard Dr. Willis was, dian, I will relate an important circumstance you have the taste and industry to work it, for some years, speaker to a society of spiritualists at Cold Water, Michigan.

subsequently graduated in the medical After it had become labor to me to train cal college for several sessions, and had dustry, as the training of the plants, I neg- cessitated his leaving for Europe. He arrived

He was a lover of pleasure, and sought to lected my garden, as it was but natural that in London from Liverpool on Wednesday evening, October 13th, and though the notice was short a large and highly influential gathering of London Spiritualists met him on the come, and to sympathise with him for all he has suffered on behalf of Spiritualism.

Mr. Coleman in a few introductory remarks can spiritualists.

Dr. F. L. H. Willis then rose and said,-I thank you sincerely for your cordial reception to me, a stranger, -and yet not a stranger, ed by one of the most beautiful bonds that can be conceived. I did not expect to be conversational manner.*

Perhaps I can say nothing that will be of so much interest to you, as to give a brief account of the manner in which I was first dewas a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in the Theological department; had passed through the course and was fitting myself for the ministry. I had known nothing of Spiritualism-literally nothing. I delusion that only the most ignorant and superstitious could participate in. During my course of studies my health failed me, and my medical advisers recommended a sea voyage. sage to South America. I was excessively sea-sick for fourteen days on the passage, and during that time was conscious of some very singular experiences, such as I had never room. I felt, at times, as if a hand was laid

upon my forehead ; several hands were laid upon my person, and the contact seemed to ably owing to my diseased condition ; but I finally learned what it was. I had some of these experiences after 1 arrived at Rio de Janeiro; but returning to Boston, I called on some friends, and in the course of conversation with them, I was giving some account of my experiences during my absence, when suddenly one of the ladies interrupted my conversation by saying-"Mr. Willis, I be lieve you are a medium." I had scarcely ever heard of Spiritualism, and I looked at her and said, "What do you mean ?" "Why ! I mean a medium for tipping, rapping, and so on :" but still I expressed my opinion that it

er, proposed that we should sit and see what resulted. The table was drawn to the centre of the room-the sun was shining, and we took our seats, the lady, her two daughters,

lently moved. He then advanced the theory could they have come into the room ? He

ered miracles at that time.

be a disgrace to the institution.

it hands of various sizes, from the large they will give an explanation." We did so, unless I was endowed with the extension of so he went on to Boston without seeing me. ments which were played upon in a remarka- forming the name (Benjamin) of the spirit next to me, and the rest of the company ran- think you ought to go without some one." ble manner. The instruments were usually father of the sceptical lady, and who in earth ged around. We sat nearly half an hour, The man Professor Eustis had taken with placed upon the floor beneath the table at life was a druggist.

er, except upon one or two occasions, went where they had had some remarkable mani- was going on within him, and just as I felt literal account of the

inappropriately say) a lovely child of four space not a foot in width in front of these legs under the table ; so I violated the rule my friend, seeing how the investigation was years named Johnnie. She had heard that at articles, upon which I was laid by the spirit innocently enough. I gave the company op- being carried on, and being a man of position a seance in the neighborhood leaves had been power, and there I was held and sustained. portunity, in turn, to think of some tune and influence, put a stop to the whole thing. brought, and she thought that flowers also It was an exceedingly delicate matter to place they would like to have, and as soon as the He took Dr. Wyman on one side, and said. could be presented; she propounded this a man on that table without breaking any of wish was formed in the mind the response "Dr. Wyman it is outrageous the course you some curious movements. I thought the desired the bod a neguliar ran. (Labragia and the dayle

that position the piano was taken up and vio- The room was as light as this one. How weeks afterwards Mrs. Hall came to me again seriously involving your moral character.

and said, "Mr. Willis, Professor Eustis was I said "Doctor, I am not surprised, but I am that I was a biologist, and that there was I have also had the independent spirit writ- profoundly impressed, and we think if he ready to meet them whenever you like, and that I was a biologist, and that there was really no movement in the piano. "Well!" said I, "will you be so kind as to put your toot under it?" which he did, but he limped just accepted an important appointment in a for two months afterwards. My mediumship called and we were seated in conversation on Hall, I find my health suffering from these faculty of the divinity school-the President rapidly advanced. I passed through the trance Spiritualism. It was about eleven o'clock in manifestations, and have decided to give no of the college and the Professors of the divinstate, and in this condition the impersonations the morning. These ladies were sisters the more sittings to any one." But she seemed ity school, and your accuser." of character were indeed remarkable. One one a Spiritualist, and the other a sceptic; to deem it of such importance, not only for sir, I will be present. I was then very feeof the earliest influences I had was that of an and this latter had what she thought a very the happiness and comfort of her own family, ble in health, but I felt what was coming. Dr. Walker assured me I should meet with ed from life in the city of Boston some 25 theory of mind acting upon mind. She as- should be convinced of the reality of the no one else. On the morning of the day. years before. I was then about 19, and was, serted that there never was an instance of a phenomena, that I consented to meet the same there came from him a most inf rmal message, in my normal condition, quite ignorant of communication coming that was not already company, and on the evening appointed went saying, "Professor Eustis has requested the medical matters ; had never studied physi- existing in the mind of either the medium or to her house and we took seats at the table. privilege of taking a friend," and had I reology, and except a mere smattering knew one of the persons sitting round, and it was It seems that before I arrived the whole mat- ceived the shadow of a hint as to who this nothing of it. My studies had been in quite transmitted in that way. Mrs. Davis pro- ter had been discussed, and the professor had person was, and the purpose for which he was a different direction; I had never even looked posed that we should take our seats at the pronounced it to be "all Mr. Willis's feet," but to be brought, I should have procured the into a medical work. But when influenced table. We did so. The table was somewhat nothing was said to me of this-he made that services of a lawyer. I had been summoned by this old physician, there was no question larger than the one we have before us, and in declaration at the end of the seance. But I had before my teachers, men whom I had learned that could not be propounded by me, none the centre of it was a pencil and paper. We been assured by Mrs. Hall that I should to love and respect, almost to reverence, and that I could not answer correctly and prompt- continued our conversation, and I was pre- meet with the utmost kindness, candor, and I could not believe they would summon a ly; and under that influence I made very senting this lady with facts which her theory courtesy, and that every thing should be as weak, sick, defenceless young man into their many remarkable cures indeed, cures consid- did not and could not account for, when sud- pleasant as before. When I took my seat at presence and allow him to be tortured. I denly our attention was attracted by the move- the table she said "Mr. Willlis, before you sent for a friend of mine, the late Rev. B. S You must know at that time very little was ments of the pencil on the paper. There was came we resolved that we would all sit with King, and explained to him the circumstan-

known of Spiritualism; that is, it had been no hand near it; but gradually the pencil our feet underneath our chairs, and not move ces, and asked him to go with me. He said working many years quietly against every ob-stacle among the more uneducated class of commenced sketching, with a great deal of but you can guess our reasons." I said, "I am very sorry I cannot go with you, as I have to lecture at that time, but don't farious scheme was conceived in his mind, and called my attention to many things that dispense with formalities and address you in a material circles. Therefore from my nosition as a student of Divinity in Harvard line with the base of the mortar; the letters those who have confidence in me, and I in back and tell you the result of my interview College, these manifestations which could not were thus-E N-MIN. As soon as the them, and I have never been subject to any with him." Hour after hour passed away be kept quiet created an intense excitement, pencil dropped the paper was seized, but it restrictions, but I will do my best to conform and Mr. King did not return, and I began to and the noise of them came to the ears of the was an enigma; it was passed to the next la- with the expressed desire of the company." feel something was wrong. In his interview Professors at Cambridge, and it was felt to dy, who could see no meaning in it; she The whole company pledged themselves to with Dr. Walker, Mr King found I was alpassed it to her sister, and she to me, but it keep their feet under their chairs during the ready tried, convicted, and condemned un-Some of the most remarkable manifesta- remained unsolved. At last Mrs. Davis said seance. The instruments were upon the ta- heard, and he felt so badly about it that he tions I have had were the appearence of spir- - "Well, suppose we place it back and see if ble, placed as far from me as possible, and had not the heart to come back and tell me,

brawney muscular hand of the labourer to and in an instant the pencil traced, in the the limbs, it would have been impossible for It was four o'clock, and I sent to another the delicate exquisite hand of the lady, and blank space, the letters J A-the pestal and me to have touched them. I was seated at clergyman, and related to him my circumstanthese hands were seen manipulating instru- mortar represented the initial B-the whole the centre of the table, the professor seated ces. He said, "I will go with you, I do not

but nothing occurred; but all that time I him was a Dr. Wyman, intensely bitter which we were seated. Our seances were Now, at Mr. Coleman's suggestion, I will was in an agony of torture, and felt as if a against spiritualism, and he took him with never dark, but more or less light. Usually give an account of levitations. I had some thousand needles were pricking my flesh. him for the express purpose of having his aid the rooms were brilliantly lighted as this one very remarkable manifestations of that kind. Nothing had been said to me of his doubts of in browbeating me, and inveigling me into is at present. Sometimes the spirits would I will narrate one. There were twelve or my integrity, nor had be expressed anything self-contradictions. The Professor had his request that the light be dimmed, but I nev- thirteen persons present, and it was at a house himself, but my sensitive nature felt all that charges all drawn up; he gave a very into a dark room; darkness, however, al- festations through a medium named Squires. I could endure it no longer, there came the the two evenings, but he acknowledged in ways intensified the power, but it was dis- After Mr. Squires' seance, some of my friends blessed sounds of the raps, and the spirits response, that many things occurred for which agreeable to me. The instruments at these wanted to prolong the sitting in order to have indicated that the circle was improperly he could not account in the slightest-and agreeable to me. The instruments at these matter to proving the streng in order to have indicated that the order to accordingly reformed, accor-seances consisted of an accordion, bells, a some demonstrations through my mediumship; drum, a guitar, and so forth. They were all and so we formed another circle, and that ding to their direction, which placed a lady Mr. Willis on the wall, and I could not played in perfect tune, and oftentimes in re- was the first time I was ever taken up bodily. between the Professor and myself; then as see that he moved." When he came to the sponse to the mental requests of those form- I was lifted from off my chair and placed, soon as quiet was restored, the manifestations accordion manifestations, they seemed to staging the circle. One of the most beautiful chair and all, on the table. I was thus lifted commenced with the manipulation of the ger the Rev. Doctors; they could not see manifestations of that kind was the hand of entirely above the heads of the persons pres- drums. The accordion had been placed at the how accordions could be manipulated by my a lady which was often seen manipulating the ent, and floated about in the atmosphere up other end of the table, but I now felt it toes, or how it could possibly respond to menstrings of the guitar. I could not nor can I to the ceiling. My sensations were very press against my hand, I drew it up, and tal questions put by different members of the now, use that instrument; the music was singular. My body felt as though it was said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, this is to indi- circle. They put some questions to the Proravishing, and this beautiful hand was always made of cork, so strangely buoyant, and I cate that I am to take it." During the ac- fessor, and Dr. Wyman took them up and said, seen in the dim light beneath the table. It felt almost terrified at the novelty of my situ- cordion manifestation, my left hand was rest- "Oh! ask Willis about that," and turning to terminated at the fore arm in the most exquis- ation, and extremely nervous lest I should ing on the table with the acordion in my me he said, "Willis, how do you do that ite drapery. Sometimes these hands would recoive injury; and then I felt as it were right hand and the keys directed towards the trick?" assuming at once that I was a scounbe placed beneath the table-cover, never in some hands touching me, until these sensa-the light, and in this way we could take hold tions passed calmly away, and I was floated hold the instrument at arms length, so I alas if I had been a feather. I was carried ways rested my arm on my knee, the instru- will tell all I have to tell, and I will address of them and receive their grasp. Then I had the flower manifestation. I away to a marble dressing table that was in ment hanging down in front. I had never be-my reply to them," and even then my teachwas seated one evening at the house of a the room, covered with a great many articles fore been under any restriction, and entirely ers allowed their prejudices against Spirituafriend who had lost (as we sometimes very of vertu, some rare and costly. There was a forgot the arrangement about keeping my lism to lock their ears against me. Finally

raps—he had a peculiar rap. "Johnnie, can place in the dark. "You bring mamma some flowers? Yes.—To- These sceances were held at the houses of they could not understand how the "foot" countenance shows that, but he is insane." birthright, by conniving to bring disgrace up-on the royal family. I viewed the catastro-phe at the time, as most distressing and laseemed to impress the company very much ; Willis is not a rascal ; he is a gentleman, his

sician and a celebrated divine. In the most THE PRESENT AGE. wily and shrewd manner he said-"We have come to the conclusion that the investigation held last evening was not of such a nature ad to warrant our drawing any inference from it, and that we were not the tribunal to carry on the investigation, and until you can go before such a tribunal we wish you to withdraw from the institution. This will be the best course DR. F. L. H. WILLIS,) as nothing will be put upon our books. They were ashamed to put upon their records Mrs. LOVE M.WILLIS, the transactions of that evening. I could scarcely believe my senses. I looked at Dr. Walker in silence. Finally I said, "Every Mrs. E. L. WATSON, Editor Children's Department. man has a right to be deemed innocent till All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs. E. L. Watson, Titusville, Pa. yourselves as a jury, have listened to the Professor with a man to act as his counsel, and now I demand that you hear me, and until you do so I shall resume my position in my class." A meeting of the faculty was summoned and they effected my expulsion, but I had the sympathy of the whole of my country, and even from abroad came letters of sympathy. The entire press with the exception of the Boston Courier, which was inspired by my accusers, was on my side.

But the thing broke me down completely; old and young friends whom I had known from my childhood passed me by. I had a tender loving heart, and it was death to me in its worst form-the crucifixion of every sensibility of my nature. I was broken down in health and have never been well since. But the work of Spiritualism has become endeared to me by these sufferings, because at this day Spiritualism has become to some degree popular and respected. You can form no idea of the bitterness of the persecution in that early day.

For eleven months after my first experience in these manifestations I was fighting with all my energies with these influences, for I knew not where they would lead me to. I had passed from the views received in my early childhood and had gone to the opposite ex-treme. I was a materialist, and had no faith would like some information about it. How in immortality, because I had no demonstra-tion whatever. The Bible afforded me no Catholic countries have a voice in it? when tion whatever. The Bible afforded me no demonstration, neither did nature, and I knew does it meet and how long continue in session? should ever stand firm in one faith, doctrine, charity if I accepted Spiritualism just what it would bring me to. I saw that I would have to give up my position, reputation, friends, everything; and I confess I did not feel equal to it, because I possess a very sensitive nature and organism as you can all perceive, and I am exceedingly tender and strong in my affections, and naturally conservative. Af-ter I had been fighting eleven months against of the convention alluded to. We shall do these things, and had been reading everything I could get hold of against the folly of Spiritualism, one evening, in perfect despair, I went to call upon a friend, and I explained the whole phenomena to him in his study, and christian world, meets the eighth day of the gave a narration of my experiences from beginning to end; and at the conclusion I said -"Now, my dear friend, what shall I do, if I am insane I want to know it and to be put towards it. With these prelimenary remarks where insane people belong." Said he, "My we proceed to answer the above questions. dear boy, since this thing is entirely beyond "I suppose it is a Catholic Church Court your control, I advise you to give yourself up cil?" to it, follow where it leads.'

That evening I had just extinguished my light, and was turning from my study to my bedroom when I mentally exclaimed-"'Take Popes. me, ye powers, whatever ye be, and do with me as you will;" and I felt the struggle was ever, and before me I saw a beautiful phosphorescent light filling the atmosphere before me, and as I looked it expanded until it be- such a council, is discretionary with the Pope, there I saw the most beautiful being I ever times seem in his opinion to demand it. The beheld, and I knew it was my mother who died in my infancy, leaving me to the tender mercies of others. Oh! how I had longed for a mother's love ! Many and many a night ral council was that of Trent, which adjourn-I have gone to bed and wept myself asleep ed in the year 1562.

DORUS M. FOX, Editor. MRS. S. A. HORTON, J. WILLIAM VAN NAMEE, Corresponding Editors. PROF. E. WHIPPLE.

Editors New York Department.

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Kalamazoo, Saturday, Dec. 4, 1869.

For the Present Age . WORK.

What saith the brooklet murmuring along, Work, work, is the constant voice of its song. If the river and rills should idle be, What would become of the glorious sea?

What saith the silvery drop of dew, Though I make no boast of work 'tis true; Yet silently, great labor 1 perform, And when I work, what need is there of storm

What saith the trees that yield us fruit and shade, "I think 'tis not in vain, that we were made, Do we not pay well? any one may know, That 'tis a blessed thing for us to grow.

Work, work, is the ever ceaseless voice Of nature, great and good, for work rejoice ! Let each have their work, and there will be, With nature and with God, blest harmony.

The Ecumenical Council.

CLEVELAND, TENN., TUESDAY,

S. N. W.

Nov. 12th 1869. ED. PRESENT AGE .- In several papers including the PRESENT AGE, I have seen referyou please answer these questions in the AGE. CHARLES I. TAYLOR. Yours &c.

We will answer briefly the questions of our correspondent in the order they come, and this in view of the fact that the time for the meeting of this great council of the Romish Church, being the largest moiety of the present month ; and as the time approaches the attention of the whole world is directed

"I suppose it is a Catholic Church Coun-

Yes, the highest authority of the church.

"How often does it meet?" There are no specified times for the meeting

of Ecumenical councils. The convening of present council, as above stated convenes the 8th day of the present month, the last gene-

"The question which is so frequently and anxious y asked, What then will the council do ? has already documents relating to the present Œcumenical ouncil. These extracts will sound strangely council. These extracts will sound strangely been answered by anticipation in what I have just to progressive minds, and carry them back said so far as it can be answered, at the present time, or need be answered, to re-assure every good Catholic. The council will do whatsoever the Holy Ghost dictates. Further than this we cannot say any hundreds of years in reflection, and yet, we must bear in mind that probably two hundred thing positively. But we can say very distinctly and certainly, what the council will not do. If it were million of our fellow beings, cherish a sincere to be an assembly of Protestant divines, guided each one by his private light, or of Swedenborgians, Spirbelief in these dogmas, and are far more earnest and sincere in their faith, if we may nest and sincere in their faith, if we may judge by their sacrifices of time and money, than are thousands who claim, and truly have a higher and more glorious philosophy, and a a higher and more glorious philosophy, and a a higher and more glorious philosophy, and a knowledge of the life beyond. We cannot publish all but give the most important parts of the **LETTER APOSTOLIC.**

explain, so far as necessary, the ancient faith as it is opposed to the errors of the day, and declare in a

more precise and explicit manner that which is real-

-Answer to Dr. Hatfield.

The Tower Association of the Methodist

always implicitly believed by every Catholic.,'

to hear Dr. Hatfield.

occasion.

itained in the diivne revelation, and therefore

Of His Holiness Pope Pius IX., by which the Ecume-nical Council is proclaimed, to be held at Rome, and to begin on the Day Sacred to the Immacculate Con. ception of the Virgin Mother of God, in the Year MDCCCLXIX.

PIUS, BISHOP, SERVANT OF THE SERVANTS OF GOD .-IN PERPETUAL REMEMBERANCE. The only Begotten Son of the Eternal Father,

because of the exceeding charity wherewith he hath loved us, in order that in the fullness of time he Mrs. Livermore's Lecture in Kalamazoo might deliver the whole human race from the yoke of sin, from slavery to the devil and from the darkness of error with which, through the fault of our first parent it had long been miserably oppressed, coming down from his heavenly throne, and, without parting from his Fath-er's glory, being clothed in human nature from the Immaculate ond Most Holy Virgin Mary, manifested a doctrine and a rule of life brought down from heaven, gave witness to the same by so many admi-rable works, and delivered himself up for us an Ob-lation and Victim unto God in the odor of sweetness. And before, having conquered death, he ascended triumphant into heaven, to sit upon the right hand triumphant into heaven, to sit upon the Fight hand of the Father, he sent the Apostles into the whole world to preach the Gospel to every creature; and he gave them the power of ruling the Church which had been acquired and established by his Blood— which is the *pillar and support of the truth*—and which, enriched with heavenly treasures, shows to all untime the gave the wave of superior and the light of nations the safe way of salvation and the light of ence to a council called Œcumenical. I suppose it is to be a Catholic Church council, but would like some information about it. How and communion, he both promised that he would himself be present with her even to the consumaenforce its acts. If not too much trouble will tion of the world, and chose one out of all, Peter, whom he appointed Prince of the Apostles and his Vicar here on earth, and head, foundation and cen-tre of the Church; that both in the grade of rank and honor, and in the amplitude of chief and most

full authority, power, and jurisdiction, he should feed the lambs and the sheep, strengthen his brethudgements should abide hereafter even in heaven. Now, it is well known and manifested to all by now fearful a tempest the Church is at this time

shaken, and what and how great are the eyils with which civil society itself is afflicted. By the bitter enemies of God and men, the Catholic Church, and sailed and trodden under foot : all sacred things Lucy Stone, we have never heard an ad- rests. have been despised ; ecclesiastical possessions have dress to equal this one for soundness of argubeen plundered; bishops, and most excellent men devoted to the divine ministery, and men remarkable for their Catholic spirit, have been in every way narassed ; religious communities have been destroy ed ; impious books of every kind, pestilential jour-

tion of unhappy youth has been almost everywhere taken away from the clergy, and, what is worse, in no few places committed to the teachers of iniquity and error

inder the penalties ordinarily enacted and prop-

cred Council, unless they happen to be

nate procto:

by law or custom in the celebration of Councils

e obliged to prove to the Synod through their legiti-

Let no one, therefore, infringe this document of

detained

Wherefore, relying and resting on the authority of Almighty God himself, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, eame large enough to contain a bust, and who calls whenever the exigencies of the which we also exercise on earth, and the counsel and ssent of our Venerable Brethren the Cardinals of quiet, dignified, and lady-like manner took adults, expressed the greatest happiness. the Holy Roman Church, by these Letters we pro-claim, announce, convoke, and appoint a sacred Ecumenical and General Council to be held in this by, to use a popular expression, "used him each day of the Convention be given to the Holy City of Rome, in the coming year one thous- up," that we thought the remark we heard children for such exercises. We do not now and eight hundred ane sixty-nine, in the Vatican Basilica : to be begun on the eighth day of the month of December, sacred to the Immaculate Con-ception of the Virgin Mary, Mother of God; to be (When Linemann enclosing for alluding to (Mark the for alluding to)

"I'll smooth for thee the flinty way." I said, "it shall not bruise thy feet," I'll shield thee from the tempest's power And from the noon-tide's torrid heat. But while I spoke athwart my path, A pair of strong, white pinions gleamed :-Once more we two walked on alor My child was not-no more I deemed. Now do I dream? Afar, afar

There lies a green and sunny shore : A glory bathes that land and sky Transcending all I saw of yore. Sometimes the mists that hang between A moment lift their fleecy veil, And then I see that land of light By which the noonday waxeth pale

And there the friends who from my arms Fell into those of death away Await my coming o'er the flood, Outlooking for me night and day. And there--O! heart, forget thy pain-O! eyes, forbear your weeping now-For there I see my radiant child, With bliss and beauty on her brow

Nay, 'tis no dream, what now I see, That will my unscal'd eyelids mock Unfading are the coming joys Which the HEREAFTER will unlock. O, night of death ! When I shall sleep A dreamless sleep, to wake new born Draw near, and open on my sight The effulgence of that endless morn."

nouncement that-"Death lies on her like an untimely frost, Lyceums. Upon the sweetest flower of all the fields.' Sister Slade left her home in Kalamazoo a

mer land.

passed awav-

State in the Union.

friends our consolation is that

"He who plants within our hearts

Will but clasp th' unbroken chain

The Michigan State Convention.

We ought to have a library in every place

Reading Room where there is a Society .---

the rear. Tract printing and circulation was

an invention of infidels at first, but taken up

and most perfectly used by the church. It is

But the most important question now de-

manding the attention of all Spiritualists is,

Giving when the form departs,

All this deep affection,

Fadeless recollection,

When we meet again.

Church, in this city a few weeks since engaged It is well known that the AMERICAN Asso-Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago, to lecture for them. nonth since, to fill some engagements for CIATION OF SPIRITUALISTS, at its last session He chose for his subject, "Woman Suffrage," lecturing in the State of Illinois. Her arduin Buffalo, assumed the responsibilities of the and placed himself in opposition to it. We ous labors in the effort to answer all the calls care of the Children's Progressive Lyceums, made upon her, prostrated her upon a bed of sickess at Galesburg, Ill., and although regarded as a lecture. Mrs. Livermore, of mately do so. By this voluntary act they every effort was made to save both by seen and couragement and care of this institution, from which we have reason to hope much in the future for the cause of progress and religious the Woman Suffrage movement, received freedom.

gentleman's (?) tirade and misrepresentation other state association of Spiritualists take the than any other of the ladies misrepresented same relative position to the Children's Proon that occasion. In view of this fact the gressive Lyceums of the several States. In Association above named, as a matter of jus- this state, heretofore, in our Annual tice and perhaps of financial policy, invited Conventions very little time has been Mrs. Livermore to present the other side of devoted to the children's interest, and the question. The evening of Friday, Nov. we call particular attention to this subject 19, the time appointed, was on account of the now, in view of the assembling of the State weather, very unpropitious, yet the audience Convention next week, and would suggest we thought fully equal to the one assembled that every Lyceum of the State be represented. We would like to see the Conductor, and We have not room in our columns to give Guardian, at least, and as many of the chil-

We remember that one of the most intement, clear and concise statement of the facts resting exercises of the Sturgis annual meetof history and the present position of society ing in June last, was the appearance of the in relation to woman, and her claim for this children of the Lyceum on the Rostrum Sun-Yes, the highest authority of the church, excepting only the Individual authority of the been on every side spread abroad ; and the educa-

> earth form. We know that her power to aid to Dr. Hatfield, until after the speaker had and young, on that beautiful morning. The closed her argument in favor of impartial suf- hearts of all seemed to blend in harmony, and that. frage, and very ably answered the objections it was difficult for us in looking over the large "Truest of teachers, to heaven ascended,

Hasten they back with gems of the skies, Blest that life's labors by death are not ended. Still they point upward and bid us arise." And yet we deeply regret that the thousands who have listened so intently to her elo

Gone from Earth to the Enjoyments and duced to the necessity of acting mainly in self-defence. All growing movements are ag-Employments of Spirit Life.

gressive. Will not the Convention seriously Our right hand almost refuses to do our consider this subject, and see if it is not posbidding, and our pen to indite the words, sible to promote the genuine spirit of true that facts compel us to write when, we an- brotherly love, and agree upon some course nounce to our readers that MRS. ALCINDA of action in which all can harmonize, Far WILHELM SLADE, the noble woman, the elo- better for the truth would it be, if we were quent expounder of our philosophy, the earn- disintegrated into two or three separate bodies, est advocate of all the reforms of the day, harmonious in themselves, than to perpetuate the affectionate friend, the beloved and faith- a seeming oneness where the incessent frieful wife, has passed from the activities of tion of internal strife wastes the common enearth life, to the higher life; from the com- ergies in the accomplishment of no great and parative darkness of this to the bright sum- noble work. We are well aware that delicate and momentously vital questions are involved

Last evening we returned from attendance here, but delaying their settlement will not upon the Woman's Suffrage National Con- harmonize those who essentially antagonize vention at Cleveland, and were informed by each other upon important matters. The our companion, greatly to your [surprise and sooner we define our position, clearly and dissorrow, that the funeral of our respected sister | tinctly upon the real issues of the day, the had, been attended that day in the Unitarian sooner shall we secure unity of thought and Church of this City. We have not seen the action. Let the various Societies instruct family to obtain particulars, and only have their delegates, so that the action of the Contime before going to press to make the an- vention shall be an expression of the Spiritual ists of the State. Should these hints lead the

friends in some such course as they indicate, we believe it would be the most profitable Convention ever held.

Woman.

HER RIGHTS, WRONGS, PRIVILEGES AND RE-SPONSIBILITIES.

Containing a Sketch of her Condition in unseen friends, all did not avail and calmly bidall Ages and Countries, from her Creation ding earth and its labors farewell, requesting and fall in Eden to the present time : Her that her body should be brought home and present legal status in England' France, and interred by the side of the body of Emma, the United States ; Herrelation to man, Physthe former companion of Dr. Slade, she iological, Social, Moral and Intellectual:

Her ability to fill the enlarged sphere of du-"Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew, She sparkled, was exhaled and went to Heaven.' ties and privileges claimed for her; Her true We shall avail ourself of the earliest opposition in education, Professional life, emortunity to obtain all the facts connected ployments and wages considered. Woman with this, our sudden bereavement, and publish suffrage, its folly and inexpediency, and the together with a notice of some of the promiinjury and Deterioration which it would cause nent events in the life of sister Slade. This in her character shown, and the best means loss is one that will be keenly felt far beyond for her real advancement and elevation demonthe family circle. Mrs. Slade has travelled strated, By L. P. Brockett, M. D.

extensively North and South, East and West, It would be impossible to give a compreand is not only well and favorably known as hensible view of this work without writing a a speaker, but by her kindness and gentleness long article embodying the entire argument upon what is called the woman question. of manner, and purity of character, has made This, however, is unnécessasy with our readwarm and affectionate friends in nearly every ers, for a knowledge of the Author's funda-

Less than one year since she was married to mental assumption will so satisfy them with Dr. Henry W. Slade, the well known medithe character of the book that but few will um. They had entered unitedly upon the care to read it. That position is, that to work in which they had been so long individwoman pertains a natural, created inferiority, ually engaged, and much good had already based on the assumed, literal truthfulness of been accomplished by and through their uni-Genesis.

ted efforts. This loss to the Spiritualists be-Woman was created inferior to man, and comes national, and we can but lament that because of her independant action in eating we are no longer to have her with us in the the fruit of knowledge, she was cursed to a more revolting, time-enduring servitude. us ceases not with earth life, we fully realize This is the key to all the Author'r pretended argumentations. He continually recurs to Genesis as a sufficient answer to all arguments,

or facts bearing upon woman's equality with man. It serves him equally well so far as her rights are involved. How can she pretend to rights when God himself has said,

quent words, can do so no more. While we "Thou shalt be in subjection to thy husband, thus deplore our own loss, we rejoice in the and he shall rule over thee. Of course, her knowledge made known to us by the revela

The State Association and Progressive

gave the leading points of his lecture at the time, if such a tirade of persoal abuse can be so far as a National Association can legiti-Chicago. 10 and favorably known to the virtually agreed to do all they can for the en-American public for her heroic work during the war in behalf of our sick and wounded soldiery; and now prominently identified in

We desire to have the Michigan, and every more particularly a larger share of the Rev.

the lecture, which we should be glad to do, dren as possible present; for we have no entire. We can say that after having listen- hesitancy in promising, in behalf of that Coned to the best advocates, as we supposed, of vention, that the full time necessary shall be her saving doctrine and venerable power, and the this measure, including Anna Dickinson, and given to the consideration of Lyceum inte-

them in singing and declamation, which added No attention or allusion even, was made greatly to the enjoyment and profit of old

usually urged against it. Mrs. L. then in a audience to determine whether children or

for the love of a mother, such as I saw constantly lavished upon other children. She told me she had long endeavoured to make me feel her presence, and that her love had not been inactive because she could not make me realise her presence. But in the midst of mankind since that time, greatly increases the this manifestation, so beautiful and chaste, the thought flashed over me-it is my folly. The terrible idea seazed me that these things were the precursors of insanity, and I said to myself this is part of the same hallucination that of Pope Pius the IX. has been upon me for the past eleven months.

My mother saw these things passing in my mind, and she said, listen and I will demonstrate this matter to you ! and she went on to state circumstances in her life-circumstances known only to herself and my grandmother, then living about three miles from the university. She told me she had taken these means of convincing me, and also that it might arrest the attention of minds not otherwise easily attainable. The next day, after I had fulfilled my duties at the college, I called on

my grandmother, and propounded certain questions to the old lady, and I shall never forget her amazement. "Why!" said she, where on earth did you get that information, it was known to no human being but your mother and myself," Said I-"Grandmother, my mother came to me last night and told me Catholics. The time has been, in centuries these things;" and the old lady declared she must believe me. And never from that day to this have I had one single doubt. Why I should just as soon doubt the sun in the heavens or my own existence.

On the following Thursday evening Dr. Willis again favoured the members of the Spiritual Institution with his presence. He kindly read an essay on "Life," which was produced under very peculiar circumstances. Dr. Willis explained that he was in the habit of taking a book in his left hand and reading aloud, while with his right hand he would be writing very rapidly matter of a very thoughtful and philosophical kind. His essay on "Life" was thus given, and is of the most instructive nature-revealing facts of the utmost importance, and of a kind quite unknown to science. We understand that the Doctor has a great store of such writings on hand, and we feel assured that if they were published they would achieve a position far a-head of Carlyle, Emerson, Herbert Spencer, or any of will be weighed in the balance, and if found the intellectual notorieties of the age. We can give no description of them. They are simple as a matter of fact, profound as the deepest philosophy, interesting as a tale, and conveyed in language the most sublime and impassioned. The interest of Dr. Willis's reading, however, culminated when, in a deep trance, he arose, and, under spirit influence, recited a poem with marvellous effect, such as the power of the church by summoning this is found in no book. Its scope embraced a consideration of all science, philosophy, and religion, and their use to man in his pilgrimage towards Deity. Those baubles-priestmade creeds and artificial schemes of salvation-were gracefully but effectively superseded by sentiments, compared with which the popular theology is the darkest blasphemy. The impression produced was intense. It was

the grandest manifestation of spirit power, on the highest plane, that we have ever witnessed; and those who had sufficient intelligence were deeply impressed with the important fact that a pure and high-toned organisation is indispensable to lofty manifestations of spirit. To know Dr. Willis is to love him dearly and tru-

ly. As an invaluable instrument in the education and elevation of mankind, we hope life will be spared to put the human family in possession of those glorious truths which his pure organism, like gold doubly refined, is capable

of reflecting upon the world. He is preparing a history of his life-work. It cannot appear too soon, and the same may be said of

It will thus be seen that over three hundred tinued, and, by the help of God, to be completed years have elapsed since the last Ecumenical council. This fact of itself, when we consider the wonderful changes wrought among interests of the christian church, and to a us; requiring, exhorting, admonishing, and none the less enjoining and strictly commanding them by used. considerable extent, the civil governments of the old World, in the action of the council of force of the oath which they have taken to us and to this Holy See, and in virtue of holy obedience, and

"Do the governments of Catholic countries have a voice in it ?" No.

"How long will it continue in session ?" by just impediment, which nevertheless, they will There is no power but that of the Pope to limit the time, he is President of the council. They have varied in this respect, some have our indication, announcement, convocation, statute, decree, command, precept, and exhortation, or with remained in session but a few months, the over eight years.

adignation of Almighty God and of the Holy Aposles Peter and Paul "Will the governments of Catholic countries enforce its acts?"

our Load's Incarnation, on the third day before the calends of July in the 23d year of our Pontificate. No doubt, every Catholic government will I, PIUS, BISHOP OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. conform to the decision of this council, but We will close by publishing the following no attempt will be made to enforce its dogmas upon dissenters, whether Protestants or known Father Hecker, before leaving New past, when Princes and Emperors contributed their regal pomp to these august assemblies, ledge of the teachings of Catholicism. Afand to its decisions the christian nations bowed with awe and trembling ! Not so

enquiries and our readers have perused what now; for as before remarked, the wonderful we have given them together with the followchanges that have been wrought, elevating ing, they will have as clear a statement as we the nations of the world, and which have recan give them of this great religious council, sulted in confering liberty of religious thought upon the people have "made all things new." convened since the establishment of the It therefore appears to be improbable that the decisions of this council, shall have any little influence, until the embracing of its marked effect upon the nations of the earth ; faith by Constantine, and the assembling of at least no more than any august assembly may have in creating for the time being dis-his reign in the year A. D. 325. cussion, and hence agitation, just what the

world needs. Church and priest have lost onsider his advanced age of nearly eighty years, the an unwomanly, unmotherly spirit, the Poem their former power over the minds of men, consider his advanced age of hearly eighty years, the critical state of Europe, the vastness and complica-tion of the questions and interests upon which a council must deliberate, and other circumstances well known to you all, which I need not specially enumerate, the act of the pope may very properly be characterized as one of the boldest steps which has even been taken by any expansion when hence, all the acts of this assemblage will be brought before the tribunal of human reason, wanting will be rejected, although endorsed ever been taken by any sovereign ruler. Yet, in the light of the Catholic faith, so far from by Theologians, Bishops, Cardinals and Pope. being such a very bold act, it appears like the most natural and the safest thing which he could possibly do. The Catholic faith teaches that the church In this day of agitations, religious and po-

e infallibly directed and assisted by the Holy Spirit.

litical, and particularly considering the unfounded upon the rock of Peter is infallible, by the settled state of the Old World, the Pope has promise and perpetual presence of Christ, the con tinual, inamissible indwelling of the Holy Spirit exhibited boldness and great confidence in In an œcumenical council, where the universal episcopate is gathered together under the presidency council. If we mistake not, this is the its head, the successor of Peter, as vicar of Christ. the Catholic Church is organized for deliberation and twentieth Ecumenical council, which will action in the most perfect way possible. Who com-pose a council? The bishops of the world, to whom the right of membership belongs by divine law. Among them are men of distinct races, of different probably be composed of some fifteen hundred members. We give the following which we nations and languages, and governing dioceses or missions in all the different quarters and regions of the globe. The most learned and able men of the find in a Catholic journal of unquestionable Catholic Church, the men who are most experienced

An Ecumenical Council is one which represents the in affairs and most intimately connected with the great political interests of the world, the men who whole Catholic Church. For such a Council, it suffices that the chief part of the Church should made the greatest sacrifices and performed the most after the birth and death of that child. have assembled, in arrangement with the Sovereign mportant labors in the cause of God, are to be found mong them. It is a world-congress of men in ev-Pontiff Rule 1. The definitions of an Ecumenical Coun-

authority.

il, in matter of faith or morals (but not if they erely regard discipline,) are, when approved by the Sovereign Pontiff, certain and infallible or legislative assembly. An acumenical council is, as the church teachers and every Catholic is bound to be-Other Councils, whether General or Pa

icular, have only as much authority as have the churches which they represent. Their authority may be great ; but it cannot be *infallible*, unless it be solemnly confirmed by the approbation of the Holy See.

wring, and unchangeable. It is impossible, therefore, to imagine a greater absurdity, a more palpable con-stanzas quoted were :" tradiction, than that of appealing from an occumeni-cal council to Jesus Christ while professing to cen-We presume many of our readers have not had opportunity to read the letter of the Pope tinue a member of the Catholic Church. summoning this council, and as we desire to pealing from the Holy Spirit to the Son : and t carry out the absurdity to its utmost length, we have keep the readers of the AGE, fully informed the treasures of manuscript from the spirit world, which form an invaluable storehouse of light and knowledge. keep the readers of the AGE, fully informed as to the religious aspect of the times, we will publish some extracts from it, also some other

"Mrs. Livermore apologized for alluding to Sturgis, Adrian, Grand Rapids and many and finished for his glory, and for the salvation of the whole Christian people. And we therefore will and command that, from every place, all our Vene-rable Brethren the Patriarchs, Archbishops, and Bishops, our Beloved Sons the Abbots, and all oth-ers to whom by right or by privilege power has been granted of sitting in General Council proclaimed by would give the occasion of it, and the words prepare for them. Most if not all the chil-

dren would go at half-fare, and we know the "From a child, she said, she had a great de- Battle Creek Lyceum will welcome all who sire to be a physician. She and five other come to hospitable homes and warm hearts by law or custom in the celebration of Councils against those who do not come, that they be alto-gether bound to be present, and to take part in the college, made application to President Quin-the boys and girls to whom we have listened cy for admission to Harvard, and were of with such interest in Sturgis, Allegan, Kalacourse refused. There were then, some twen- mazoo and other places. We have no doubt ty-five years ago, no institutions in the land they would acquit themselves with just as opened to women, in which they could pursue much credit at the State Convention as in council of Trent (the last) was protracted rash attempt oppose it. But if any one shall at-tempt to do so, let him know that he will incur the none, where she could possibly get the advan-Stegman of Allegan; Wait of Sturgis; the studies they so much desired to pursue- their own Lyceum. What say you Brother tages she longed for, to prepare for a profes- Molier of Kalamazoo and Loveland of Battle Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, in the year 1868 of sion to which her taste inclined her, and for Creek, others we could name if space alwhich she believed she had capacities peeul- lowed.

iarly adapted. She believed she might have Can you not do more in this way, than any excelled in the healing art, and she felt her- other to spread a knowledge of the Lyceum from a sermon, the last preached by the well herself unjustly limited and hampered-her movement, and awaken an interest in its bedisappointment had been keen; and, when half? There will no doubt, be representa-York to attend the Ecumenical council. No at the birth of her first child, which was a tives from many parts of the State, and a deman is better qualified to give a correct know- daughter, she remembered her own bitter expe- monstration of this kind would encourage the rience, her struggles and disappointment, she organization of Lyceums, of which we ought better use. And then, there are so many would well become the "Police Gazette," or ter the correspondent who makes the above had said she wept in view of similar limitato have at least one hundred in the state. tions and struggles for her child. We earnestly call your attention and that

"Dr. Hatfield's version of this, had been, of the convention to the importance of the that "when she was told that her first child Lyceum movement and our duty to encourage was a daughter, she had said she turned her it. We must make it a part of our work in as important in many respects as any one ever face to the wall and wept," and his comments all the states. We should like to see repre were "that by no possible means or circumstan- sentatives from all the Lyceums in Michigan Christian religion on earth, a religion of very ces, could such a remark have been forced from unite with the Battle Creek Lyceum on the a person, in whom there were the feelings of wo- occasion referred to, and hear all, old and manhood, or motherhood. It was not possible, young unite in the beautiful silver chain the first Œcumenical council of Nice, during and he would rather commit a child of "his to recitations, and in singing some of the many the care of a she wolf than to such a person." beautiful hymns we have. One with its

Undoubtedly, the convocation of an occumenical Mr. Hatfield had quoted in contrast to such beautiful sentiments is in our memory now.

When the glow of the sunsat is fused in the sky, And the creep of the twilight at evening is nigh, When the eyelids of darkness are wet with the dew, And the stars are ablaze in the dome of the blue. The angels are hovering near.

When the clouds of misfortune are dark in the sky, And the waves of the ocean are tossing thee high ; When the wounds of the spirit in loneliness smart And its love unreturned giveth pain to the heart, The angels are hovering near

When the poor and the needy are fed from thy store, And the string of the latchet hangs out of thy door, When a cup of cold water in the name of the Lord, To the faint and the thirsty thy love doth accord,

When the prospects before thee are dark and forlorn When the friends that once loved thee in coldness di

And the heart is forsaken, unknown, and alone The angels are hovering near.

Dr. Willis.

We publish on our first page, an article we bonds of peace and unity? How shall we ask the heartfelt sympathies and prayers of find in Human Nature, a London Spiritual free ourselves from the querulous and conten- all our readers in behalf of our much afflicted periodical giving an account of the reception tious spirit so damaging to our cause? How in that Metropolis of our esteemed brother expel that smallness of soul-that shallow-Dr. Willi's, one of the editors of this paper. ness and barreness of spirit, which leads to so The reply of the Dr., giving an account of much petty scandal and backbiting? These by mail. Draft or Post Office Money Order his experiences, will be found deeply things emasculate our strength and reduce us cannot be lost finally. If money to the interesting and truly instructive. We think to the condition of defending ourselves, in- amount of \$5 is to be sent, we will pay the our readers may look for another letter from stead of prosecuting an offensive and vigorous diately acknowledge by letter, the receipt of all France next week. The latest intelligence war against error. No movement is in a money received. If no receipt is sent, the healthy and progressive condition when re- party may know we have not received it. from the Dr. as to health was favorable.

nighted.

ideas of rights are mere dreams, for she never tions of Spiritualism, that the power for good has any, At creation, she had no indepenof our noble sister, with the experiences of dant existence, but was made out of manearth life, and her cultivated mind, will be was a part of him, and her seperate existence greatly enlarged, in the better land. As only intended to complement his-she only a "help-mate" of man, and doomed soon to be reduced to a worse condition than a chattle slave.

We admit this to be a correct rendering of woman's status" according to the Scriptures, and agree with our author that, tested by this standard, she has no rights, and must We hope the Spiritualists of the State have take what is granted her as a boon. But we resolved to make the coming Convention a scorn his standard and repudiate its authoritime of profit to themselves, and of great good ty upon the enslavement of either men or to the cause generally. Professing, as we do, women; and, hence, we regard his whole the most advanced and radical ideas of the work as the partial, superficial plea of a cavage, and possessing according to our claims, eller, who begs the question at issue continua constant inspiration from, and communion ally, and yet pretends to argue fairly. We with, the Heavens, we should, above all other have unbounded contempt for such a book people, profit by such a gathering, and most and such an author, but in this case our discertainly we ought to devise great schemes gust is intensified by the coarse burlesque of for the diffusion of our glorious philosophy the illustrations. Onr author takes it for and carry them out when formed. To hold granted that all political action is inherently a Convention merely for talk, seems to us a demoralizing and degrading, and, in the cuts waste of time and money which could be put to illustrating the work, we have samples which ways in which effort may be directed, that the "Budget of Fun," but are an insult to we can but think our clear-headed and large- women, and a disgrace to the publisher. Our hearted men and women, are already men- author delights in bugbears, and is especially tally prospecting in those directions. The fond of marshalling all the prostitutes at the systematic circulation of books and papers, is polls. Well, we don't see as a bad woman is a work not much attended to, but which, un- any more dangerous to liberty than a bad der proper management may be made an irre- man. We would as lief trust a prostitute as sistable instrumentality in the diffusion of a pimp with the ballot.

light. We hope this subject may be fully However, if the cause of woman suffrage considered, and an efficient method adopted is destined to meet no more serious objections for carrying it into effect. The institution of than are found in this book, it may count on libraries of progressive books, is one of the success at no distant day, for detraction, great necessities of the times. The argusridicule, and scripture, fail to convince people eyed Clergy pay especial attention to this at the present day. subject and manage to control most of cur

libraries so as to shut out all liberal books. "God buries his workmen but carries on his work."-John Wesley.

where there are a dozen Spiritualists, and We record with deepest grief that our sister and fellow-worker in the faith, Mrs. State Conventions should take this matter in Alcinda Wilhelm Slade, has left the earthhand at once. People need more light, and life and ascended to a higher plane of being the Press is the grand agent for supplying it. and joy. Not that regret exists for her tran-Men will read what they will not hear, and in sition to the pure life of the sphere, but we many cases the impression is much more enso much need the efforts of such souls as hers during. For years the church has fully aphere in time, that we are deeply afflicted preciated this method, and has left no stone when, in the fullness of manhood or womanunturned in her efforts to circulate her own hood they are stricken down. special literature. Let us not be found in

Thousands will join us in this deep feeling of sorrow, when the sad news shall reach them. Her spirit took its departure from the body Galesburg, Illinois on Tuesday the 28d still a potential agent for reaching the beof November. Bro. A. B. Whiting attended the funeral services, in the Unitarian Church in this place, on the Friday following. As we suppose an obituary notice will be pubhow shall we become united in the harmonic lished, we will add nothing more, except to brother-Dr. Slade.

Remittances.

We do not think it safe to send currency cost of Registerd letter or Draft. We imme-

ery intellectual and moral respect the most venera-ble that could possibly be collected on the earth; without comparison superior to any other deliberative speaker. The most bitter opponent will be subdued by her kind, genial spirit, and will be compelled to yield to the force of her logic, Its decisions are to be received as proceeding from the mouth of God, is definitions of faith are final, un-erring, and unchangeable. It is impossible, therefore The poem was entitled "Dreams," and the

"Then came the sweetest dream of old We two walked lovingly alone, When lo, the sound of little feet Pattered along beside our own? I held the child with jealous love---The hunger of my heart was stilled-"O God ?" I cried, what, what am I ! That thus with joy my eup is filled

of Mrs. Judson, entitled "My Bird," and ad-

dressed to her first-born daughter. In that

poem, "was embodied the true spirit of a wo-

man and a mother"-he said every woman

might well be proud of that poem, and glory

in the writer. Mrs. Livermore said, that

many years ago, she too, sometimes wrote po-

etry, and she too had addressed a poem to the

daughter over whom she had also wept. She

would not refer to it, or quote it as compar-

ing it in poetical excellence with Mrs Jud-

son's poem, but to illustrate, that the spirit of

womanhood and motherhood was ever the

same, and could glow in a heart which Mr.

Hatfield had deemed "more devoid of all

womanly and motherly feelings than that of a

she wolf." She then repeated the following

stanzas from a poem written many years ago,

We advise the friends of Woman Suffrage,

The angels are hovering near. And thy life is a desert, and piercing the thorn :

When the years of thy pilgrimage waste in decay, And the dance of the shadows is passing away ; When the soul is exulting her pinions to try.

And is stretching her wings for a home in the sky. The angels are hovering near

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HOPE ON, HOPE EVER. BY GERALD MASSEY.

Hope on, hope ever! though to-day be dark The sweet sunburst may smile on thee to-mo Tho' thou art lonely, there's an eye will mark Thy loneliness, and guerdon all thy sorrow ! Tho' thou must toil many cold and sordid men, With none to echo back thy thought, or love thee. Cheer up, poor heart! thou dost not beat in vain Hope on, hope ever.

The iron may enter in and pierce thy soul, But cannot kill the love within thee burning ; The tears of misery, thy bitter dole, Can never quench thy true hearts scraph yearning For better things ; nor crush thy arduous trust, That error from the mind shall be uprooted, That truths shall dawn, as flowers spring from the dust And Love be cherished where Hate was embrated ! Hope on, Hope ever!

I know 'tis hard to bear the sneer and taunt,-With the hearts honest pride at midnight wrestle, To feel the killing canker worm of Want, While rich rogues in their stolen luxury nestle ; For I have felt it. Yet, from earths cold real, My soul looks out on coming things, and cheerful The warm sunrise floods all the land ideal, And still it whispers to the worn and tearful Hope on, Hope ever !

Hope on, Hope ever! after darkest night Comes, full of loving life, the laughing morning Hope on, hope ever ! Spring-tide flushed with light, Age crowns old winter with her rich adorning, Hope on, Hope ever! yet the time shall come. When man to man shall be a friend and brother, And this old world shall be a happy home. And all earths family love one another Hope on, Hope ever.

Mr. Thornton's Diary.

MARCH 20 .--- How wonderful it is that nature develops her changes so slowly, and yet so positively, and affirmatively, that we take hold of one change before the last has fairly the forests, there was a color I had not seen buds. I was sure of the revelation there. as if I had seen the green forest. Now as I are born equalcompare that with the changes going on in the human soul, I am sure that I ought to cess of growth is surely constant in me. ture is equally certain.

how every thing has tended to make me to us we shall be doing something towards the what I am. I see the connecting chain of success of that truth, for it will prevail. events. Ah, surely some power is here-God speaks to me as surely in the smallest thing but already their names are glorified, for as in the greatest, for oftentimes the seeming- they stand as the advance guard through all ly unimportant has mightiest meaning.

what grace she presides there only one part of its work. who knows her can appreciate. Talk of

There are certain powers in the spiritual world, constantly at work to express through material means, a higher condition of life. By spiritual world we mean the spiritual force of this world, as well as of the purely spiritual world. These powers or forces, are as certain in their operations as the forces of nature. They are constantly upheaving the crust of society, as the force of the elements in the interior of the earth, ages ago upheaved the forming crust of the world giving the varied and beautiful land-scapes that now

New Movements.

delight the eye on every side. It is as impossible for the moral and spiritual world to settle itself into a hard monotonous sphere without beauty or variety. These forces are at work in society now ;

they are upheaving old conditions. It is interesting to watch the progress of the prominent reforms of the day. At first they seem to have no power, they appear in humble guise, they are smothered, eoncealed, and often seem fairly extinguished, but anon they burst forth with a radiance almost overpowering. Look at the Anti Slavery movement, it was born in the brain of a large hearted man, and its progress through persecution, is familiar to all. It has spread through almost all countries of the earth. The great and enlightened nations have all proclaimed it as the necessary work of this progressive age. Then we have Spiritualism born in a lowly

Rogers, Dods, Vonblechs, at every turn to expenses for ten years did not average £600

ourly gaining a strong position. And now hand in hand with it comes the on account of the non-payment of interest by Womans Rights movement. Two or three Pennsylvania. Mr. Peabody administered gone. To-day I was out in the clear frosty great souls first upsprang in assured power, many severe rebukes to prominent Southern air, the ground well covered with snow, seem- to set it before the world. Mary Wolstan- men for the manner in which their States ed to be the expression of winter ; it was crisp craft was perhaps among the first-and how treated public creditors. Essex County, under my feet and seemed untouched by any was her idea of woman's prerogative for self where he was born, has five public buildings softening influences. But as I looked off to government? All sorts of false accusations erected by his liberality. They are consecrated were made against her. Then came Frances to the use of education, science and religion; development that showed itself in forming Farnam, and how is it now? The great large his equal. His idea of a pleasant dinner parhearted noble minded of both sexes are boldly ty was where there was a great deal of talk The delicate tints was as certain a sign to me affirming the truth, that all men and women and he could take the lead in conversation.

So what can we attribute this certain progress of ideas but to that force of spirit, see the angel in every man. I ought also to that power in spiritual life, that of necessity see in myself my future condition. The pro- brings about all the needed reforms of the world. When we look abroad in society, we Though the present seems sure, yet the fu- see so much that is needed to be done that we are appalled. But we may be sure that With these thoughts, as I look back, I see | wherever we work for a truth that is revealed

> There have been many martyrs on the earth, time. There is no such thing as failure to

Aunt Ruth has taken the store, and with an earnest soul. Its very struggles are a

Society is to be reformed on a divine plan, woman's sphere ! I never saw a woman in and after a pattern in the celestial world. denv." any useful place that she did not exalt the But no grand progressive work can be hurposition. Aunt Ruth's shop is tidy : it is ried. As the earth never moves one minute sweet : it is light : it is orderly, and all this faster to hasten on the years of eternity, so he spiritual world moves by law. We are all included in that law. We work from a power within us, and whatever we do heavenward is a part of the Divine plan. We find that the truths of Spiritualism are already very acceptable, and that the work easily and well, no matter where. Eve- truth is what the world wants. Those who are not brave enough to declare their faith. yet must feel its regenerative influence. It I take great delight in walking over to takes great nobility of soul to stand up against Aunt Ruth's shop and taking a seat in one prejudice and popularity, and all are not of noble birth in the spiritual realm. But it takes little courage to allow men to be comforted by truth, and to be soothed by it. We must allow truth to have its own way, those What we want is more trust for truth, more reliance on its certain power. We often hear people say, oh don't harness that idea onto us, we have more than we can carry now; forgetting that all added truth is added power. We can hardly say justly that place. Even Susan has revealed to me a little truths are co-operate, they are one. Ideas more of the Infinite. In this world there is are but expressions of truth, and truth like a person for every work that is to be done. God is Infinite. The diciples of truth then What society wants is to put every man and must be ready for every new idea that can

superable objection, as he was only nineteen surdities. But the relics of the past are put for admission to the clinic lectures at the Hosyears of age. This was no objection in the down in printer's ink on paper. Will not the pital, on the same terms as to medical stumind of the shrewd merchant, who wanted a young and active assistant. Our esteemed follow attigen James Road men the first men on mert libered preachers down wholly are shown of seventy dollars, and yesterfellow citizen, James Reed, was the first mer- our most liberal preachers dares wholly ex- day they made their first appearance at the chant who gave George Peabody credit. The clude scriptural text; neither to choose from Hospital lecture-room.

it on credit. The amount was promptly paid, will doubtless seem as irrational to our descen-there was an immediate increase in the sale of and the transaction led to a long business re- dents to find a text attached to a sermon that tickets to satisfy the greatly augmented deken from school at the early age of eleven as foreign to human progress, and the work years, and was thus deprived of what in that of the human spirit as is possible.

Pebbles.

An avaricious fellow in Brussels, lately

M. Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, has

of his late letter. In reply Father Hyacinthe

says : "I am much affected by the sentiment

which has dictated the letter you have done

behalf; but I can accept neither the re-

proaches nor the counsels which you address

to me. That which you call the commission

The Hon. HORACE GREELEY emphatically

declares his belief that "God created our

race male and female, with a clear-seeing in-

efficient, nobler, happier than it otherwise

could be." This is sound as far as it goes ;

there is every reason to believe that there

An original notice was posted about the

streets of Clapham, England, containing the

following piquant invitation to worshipers at

before his conversion, was convicted three

times of burglary, will deliver a Gospel ad-

dress. Come and welcome. No collection.'

Bethesda Chapel :" "Ned Wright, who,

would have been no race at all.

day was known as grammar school instruction. and power in the church who dare to follow The first money Mr. Peabody earned outside out the leadings of this nineteenth century of the small pittance he received as a clerk, was for writing ballots for the Federal party in Newburyport. This was before the day of ard, without the cant and formalism that has been execrable. The devlish spirit was up-

printed votes. Mr. Peabody did not bestow followed up through the centuries. Surely we permost. many gifts to relieve individual poverty or can affort to do without that. We who have rails instead of carriage tracks, paddle wheels distress. He thought that much of the money thus contributed only tended to increase the instead of sails and steam for muscle, need ment those in the advance of the line entered evil it sought to alleviate. He was strongly the revelation of the principle of truth, moral- the doorway of the lecture-room, a tumultuopposed to frauds in little matters. The con- ity and justice, without the lumbering ma- ous uproar began among the assembled stuductor on an English railway once overcharg- chinery of the past. In fact we want a form dents, who seemed to vie with each other in ed him a shilling for fare. He made com- of religion up to the times.

plaint to the directors, and had him discharged. "Not," said he, "that I could not afford to pay the shilling, but the man was cheating many travellers to whom the swin-

dle would be oppressive." When first he resided in London he lived very frugally, taking breakfast at his lodgings home, denounced, reviled, spit upon with its and dining at a club-house, His personal

drive it from its domain the hearts of the peo- per annum. He first appeared in print as the ple, yet, it is now honored respected, and is champion of American credit in England, at

Curiosities of the Pulpit.

As the literary talent and ability of the in the pulpit, it is amusing to seek out the supply. peculiarities of the preachers, and to find from the words "Old cast clouts and rotten planned. In the basement will be a kitchen sake of the example. from the words "Old cast clouts and rotten rags." It is said that Sterne, chose for his text the words, "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feast- rooms. The owner of the building is to have be creditable that he declined then and there ing," and exclaimed immediately, "that, I general supervision of everything, and provide to employ the word "gentlemen," having, no all things at reasonable cost.

All these efforts may be supposed to have arisen from the desire to draw the immediate gave a large dinner. As the guests sat down,

purchase was for a thousand dollars, half of any of the books than those of the Bible. It Their intention had become known to the

lation, and life-long friendship. Mr. Pea- bears no possible relat on to the subject intro mand. The annals of the Hospital can show body's great interest in education doubtless duced. Or to find the firstly, secondly, to no parallel to the attendance at the clinic lecpartially arose from the fact that he was ta- the twelvthly with subdivisions on a subject tures of yesterday. The hall was crowded. unusual event naturally excited the curiosity and attracted the attention of the students,

Truly we want the men in high position who were eager to be present on the unique occasion. Thus far there might be no room for objection had the motives which actuated them been laudable. But judging by the and give us sermons up to their highest stand- way their conduct is represented, it must have The thirty-five lady students arrived at the

building some ten or fifteen minutes before the commencement of the lectures. The mo-The din and confusion, the boisterous and impertinent disturbance, the discordant turmoil, so rude, so shameful and so dis grace-

ful, would have intimidated and appalled The problem of the introduction of Chinese less courageous spirits, but these intrepid wolabor into the South and Southwest has been men were not to be thus overawed. They

at length practically solved. The agents of kept right on, took their seats amid the Koopmanschoop have closed contracts for the boorish clamor, and then followed a confused delivery of four or five housand emigrants at scene not easily described. Over the tops of Key West, and the agents are now on their the benches these rude men clambered, jostled way to China to complete the necessary ar- among the young women, croweded in among rangements for thoroughly testing Chinese la- them on the seats, sat by them wherever they bor in the Southwest. The experiment is to could force their way, and in one form or an be made in Louisiana, and the services of the other manifested their impoliteness, insolence the time our State securities were depressed best laborers of the class familiar with the and offensiveness. Their conduct was scankind of cultivation that is most profitable in dalous. I wonder if these vulgar men have that State, rice and sugar, will be secured. mothers or sisters whom they respect, or who The terms of the contracts, which are drawn respect them !

up for five years, are just and liberal, both as regards pay and rations. Should this test ex-ent on this occasion, namely, William Biddle periment succeed-and we hardly see how it and A. J. Derbyshire, and they were not excan fail-it will be difficult to estimate the empt from the insults of the students. The

T has now been four years since Bayard Taylor lectured in the West, and he has sent word that he is to retire from the lecture field at the close of the present season, so this will be the *last lecturing tour* and all ought to improve the only chance they will have of hearing him on the pres-ent occasion. He is having crowded houses in every city. Reserved seats, 75 cents. Tickets are now for sale at the usual place; call and get your tickets in advanc, so as to avoid the crowd at the ticket-office at the hall on the evening of the lecture. Doors open at half - past seven, to commence at eight o'clock. effect which it will have on the future of the former made some remarks with the view of Southwest, and on Chinese emigration to the restoring order, and protecting the women Gulf and South Atlantic States. The first students in their rights, saying that the adthere before : I knew it to be the process of Wright, and Margaret Fuller, and Mrs. he was a good talker ; at the table few men were arrivals will be put to work on the rice and mission tickets had been sold to them, and sugar lands, and this will create a demand that they were entitled to the privilege of re-

for further shipments to reclaim the vast maining there unmolested. tracts of swamp lands available for rice cul-ture, in Louisiana, amounting to not less than three hundred thousand acres. The Louis-ed the fact that but little sympathy was felt iana rice is worth at least five cents per pound by the lecturer in behalf of this new element more than any East India product, and the in the audience, the moral effect of which was more than any East India product, and the in the audience, the moral effect of which was sion, started with but fifteen cents, and during the only limit to its production is the want of clearly pernicious. How do you think he ad-hot mouths of June, July and August 1866, canlast centuries have been largely represented labor, and this the Chinese emigration will dressed his audiance? There were students, men and women, admitted on the same terms, ostensibly with the same end in view, his

We welcome every evidence of progress auditers alike. Did he recognize the thirtytheir marked ideas idiosyncrasics revealed in their handling of religious subjects. Some glad, therefore to learn that in Hartford the failed to greet them with a manly and honoministers have a passion for hunting up odd experiment is to be given a fair trial. It is rable welcom. He began by sayinp—"Gen-texts, and placing them as the sign post betexts, and placing them as the sign post be-fore their place of entertainment. Thus a full stories, and an attic. On each story and thus sullenly did his part towards in-Rev. preached from the words "Aha Aha." there are to be six complete suits of rooms, sulting them. He was discourteous where The famous Rowland Hill, once preached with aparments conveniently and tastefully he should have been polite, if only for the

doubt, a proper regard for the appropriate use of terms.

other interesting demonstrations.

During the lectures these "gentlemen" were quaint in their behavior. They amused attention of the congregation. It is well known that Whitfield, gave out his text, and frighted, and his hands covered with blood.

memoranda of the lectures and making com-

ments upon them ; audibly criticising their

personal appearance, together with various

The deportment of the young women all

the while was dignified and noble. They

quietly bore the ill-mannered treatment, and

in no way departed from a bearing of proprie-

ty. It is a pity that they should have to en-

counter such rudeness and indignity, but

whether it continue or not they will be neith-

er daunted or dismayed, but will resolutely

pursue their plan and fulfill their worthy pur-

pose without fear. The managers of the In-

stitution, for the sake of its reputation and

theirs, out of regard for the rights of those

whom they are bound under the circum-

effectual measures to prevent the recurrency

After the lectures the students took pos-

NOTICES OF MEETINGS.

Michigan Association of Spiritualists-

Annual Convention.

The following are the provisions of the

constitution as to membership and Annual

shrink from their duty.

'gentlemen."

Conventions :

Kalamazoo County Circle. The next quarterly meeting of the Kalamazoo County Circle, will be held at SUPERIOR HALL.

Kalamazoo, Sunday, December 5th, 1869. A. B. FRENCH will speak at 10 A. M., and also in the evening. Children's Progressive Lyceum immedi-ately after the morning meeting. In the afternoon, meeting for business and conference. A general attendance from all parts of the country arnestly desired. WM. WEYBURN, President.

SAMUEL LANGDON, Sec'y. Oakland County Circle.

A Quarterly Meeting of the Oakland County ircle will be held at Farmington, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18 and 19, 1869, commencing at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., Saturday. Mrs. Fowler, of Adrian, and G. B. Stebbins, of Detroit, have been engaged as speakers for the occasion. A general invitation is extended. NORTON LAPHAM, President. is extended.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Michigan Spiritual Publication Co., will be held at the office of said Company, on Monday, December 13th, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. The election of Di-rectors and officers of said Company, for the ensuing year, will be a part of the business of said meeting. DORUS M. Fox, President. WM. WEYBURN, Sec'y.

The Spiritualists of the Township of Sterling in he County of Macomb will hold there first quarterly

the County of Macomb will hold there must dealer that meeting on Saturday and Sunday the 4th, and 5th, of December A. D. 1869. at the Brick School House in said Township. Meeting to commence on Satur-day, at two o'clock, P. M. All are invited to attend. C. S. Hutchins, Pres. Hiram Smith, Sec.

ECTURE

To be delivered by the distinguished Au-thor, Poet and Traveler,

At UNION HALL,

Monday Evening, Dec. 6.

He will deliver for the first time, his New and

"LIFE IN EUROPE AND AMERICA."

PORTE WELCH, the poetical editor of the Pro essive Conservator, who rented a broken down print

ng office, where four papers had failed in succes-

vassed seven counties of the Iowa 4th Congressional district, traveling a total distance of nearly two

paper. He is now advertising for agents at five dollars per day: Read his poetical advertisement

JUST THE THING for the HOLIDAYS;

Alice Vale:

A Story of the Times: BY LOIS WAISBROOKER. Send and get it of the American News Co., 119 Nassau St., New York City Price \$1.25.

10,000

to canvass for the

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATOR,

OUR PLATFORM.

most successful paper in the North-west.

The Union, one Nation Undivided,

From Ocean to Ocean preserved, With Constitution and Laws provided,

With People's and State's Rights reserved,

Wanted at \$5 per day, Cash,

found elsewhere in this paper.

AGENTS

housand miles on foot to secure subscribers for his

Highly Interesting Lecture, entitled

BAYAR

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The INGENUITY OF MAN has never yet devised a remedy for the Fever and Ague, or Chills and Fever, equal to the Great Spiritual Remedy, the POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POWDERS. have known a single box to cure two or three cases, radically and permanently, in 24 hours. See advertisement of the Powders in this paper. Mailed, post paild, on re-ceipt of \$1.00 for one box, or \$5.00 for six boxcs. Address PROF. PATTON SPENCE, M.D., Box 5517, New York City.

MONEY MADE WITHOUT RISK. Send for an Agency of the Positive and Negative Pow-ders. See advertisement of the Powders in this paper. Address PROF. PAYTON SPENCE, M. D., Box 5817, New York City.

The chaspest sumartes, and best New York newspaper. The chaspest, sumartest, and best New York newspaper. The chaspest, sumartest, and best New York newspaper. The chaspest, martest, and best New York newspaper. The chaspest, sumartest, articulture, Farmers and Fruit Growers' Clubs, and a complete story in every plants and vines to every subscriber; inducements to can-pasers unsurpassed. # Job Life Insurances, Grand Phanox Jants and vince to every subscriber; Inducements to can raseers unsurpassed. \$1,000 Life Insurances, Grand Pianos Moving Machines, Parior Organs, Sowing Machines, &c. umong the premiuma. Specimens and lists free. Send among the premiums. Specimens and inter iter. Dollar and try it. I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher Sun, New York.

TOOL CHESTS AND LATHS.—Are elegant, useful and in structive. Suitable for boys, amateurs and mechanics. Illustrated catalogue free. Address GEORGE PARR, Buffalo, New York.

Collegiate & Commercial Institute, (Gen, Russell's School.) New Haven, Conn. Winter term begins Jan. 11.

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HE DOLLAR WATCH.-A perfect time-keeper, with Cassed in pure Orcide of The DOLLAR WATCH.—A perfect time-keeper, with superior compass atachment. Cassed in pure Oreide of Gold, enameled dial, glass crystal, steal and brass works. Usual watch size. Made *entirely* of mental, and in elegant-ly finished Oreide case. Entirely new—patented. A perfect "gem of ingenuity." This is no wooden compass. War-ranted FIVE years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Single sample in neat case, mailed pre-paid for only \$1, 3 for \$2, by ad-dressing the sole m firs, MAGNETIC WATCH Co., Hinsdale, N. H.



s an infallible cure for the fearful vice. Its use will at one emove the taste or desire for stimulants, and will so reate an actual dislike for them. It can be administered Teres and the set of t

STAMMERING cured by Bates' Appliances. For discriptive pamphlet, address Simpson & Co., box 5076, N. Y TO THE WORKING CLASS.-We are now prepared to rnish all classes with constant employment at home, the hole of the time or for the spare moment. Business new that and profitable. Persons of either sex easily carn from light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c. to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and Girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this un-paralleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of *The People's Literary Companion*—one of the lar-gest and best family newspapers published—all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable we E. C. ALLEN & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE. ole work.

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POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POWDERS.

THE MAGIC CONTROL of the POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POWDERS over diseases of all kinds, is WONDERFUL BEYOND ALL PRECE-DENT. They do no violence to the system, causing no PURGING, NO NAUSEATING, NO VOMITING, NO MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

and them a silent but sure success. The POSITIVES cure Neuralgia, Headache, Khenmatism, Pains of all kinds: Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Yomiting, Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Worms, all Female Weak-esses and Derangements: Fits, Cramps St. Vitrat Derak-

s and Derangements; Fits, Cramps, St. Vitus' Dance ns; all high grades of Fever, Small Pox, Measles Scarlatina, Eryspelas; all Infamations, acute or chron-ic, of the Kidneys, Liver, Lungs, Womb, Bladder, or any other organ of the body; Catarrh, Consumption, Bron-chitis, Coughs, Colds; Scrofula, Nervousness, Sleep-

SERESS, etc. The NEGATIVES cure Paralysis ness, Deafness, loss of taste, smell, feeling or motion; al low Fevers, such as **Typhoid** and the **Typhus;** ex treme Nervous or Museular Prostantian

Teme reveals of muscular Prostration of monarchilder fion. Both the **POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE** are needed in **Chills** and **Fover**. **PHYSICIANS** are delighted with them. **AGENTS** and **Druggists** find ready sale for them. **Printed torms to** Access Druggists, and Physicians sent Free.

Agents, Druggists, and Physicians sent Free. FULLER LISTS OF DISEASES and DIRECTIONS accompany each box, and also sent free to any address, and a **brief** description of your disease if you prefer **spe**

Send a brief description of your data cial written directions. Mailed, postpaid, at these to these to the set to to the set to the s

SEND MONEY AT OUR RISK. Sums of \$5, OR MORE, f sent by mail, should be in the form of MONEY ORDERS, sent by mail, should be in the form of MONE DRAFTS, or else in REGISTERED LETTERS.

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because she has a faculty for cleanliness and beauty. Her glasses are transparent, for she washes them, and through the panes the flowers look out almost as much at home as in the sunny climes and out of doors. I say emphatically, put women where they can ry human soul inherits as its birthright, the rights of the world.

of her comfortable chairs, to study the human family from this new standpoint; for every success is a new point of observation. Helen prides herself justly in having urged Aunt Ruth to take this step in face of the that it can make bold and courageous it will, loss that would come to her, for we do miss those that it can only use behind the ramthe old order and neatness in the culinary de- parts yet serve their place. partment.

Susan is a study. She don't care to learn any thing, but plods on in the most humdrum sort of a way. I would teach her to read, but she will not try to learn. I am convinced that there are human beings fitted for every woman at work doing what he or she can do advance truth in any direction. best.

I am surprised to see with what gentleness and patience Helen holds the reins of our do-

mestic government. Aunt Ruth even frets, and I am ready to lose my meals at Susan's mischances; but Helen takes all as philosophically as if she had expected just such experiences. To have potatoes under done, rice burned, beef steak crisp, coffee muddy, after repeated lessons, ah ! that is a test of virtue. I really believed myself a most comfortable fellow to deal with, till I discovered I was ready to swear in the face of a halfcooked dumplin. I cooled my temper at Helen's pleading face, for she had been too ill to be on the kitchen ground at every turn, and I gave a lecture on the spot. I said "men must come into relation with all sorts of people before they understand themselves. thought I was too noble to ever condemn a person in an inferior position for ignorance. but I did not know myself. God, or the Infinite Father, holds relations to all mankind. We conceive of him as caring for the humblest, but we set ourselves up as monarchs instead of parents : we want to rule others : we wish to bend them to our requirements. It is only when we become like God in the development of the parental nature that we ean be said to grow into the likeness of God. We want to feel ourselves bound to every one that requires our aid."

So much I said and turned to Helen. "Woman represents the maternity of God. She loves with tenderness ; she is full of caretaking, and the noblest type of woman is she who in her own strength and superiority of intellect and culture, can through her large heart mould, influence and guide those beneath her."

Helen looked up with a wise look, as if there was a little corner of her soul that I had not vet fathomed. Truly women are a mystery. They reveal themselves so naturally and yet conceal so much. Perhaps after all, the only true revelation of ourselves is by our lives. What we conjecture, that we talk about, but what we are, we act.

Mr. Peabody.

It is almost always the first labor after : rich man dies to read his will. and comment on his bequests. In the case of Mr. Peabody we have to review his life. He was his own executor to the most of his fortune. He saw that his munificent donations were properly passages. applied. He made sure that his wealth reached that class of people that he desired ing insincerity of these preachers. There to serve. He was a great and noble example to the rich men of the world.

Another marked characteristic of the man was his simplicity of life. He wanted no lives and sermons. But we cannot but adshow or pretence. He insisted that no honors should be given to him. He refused to sort of compensation for his generosity. He informed of the threat and replied : "The

than he will by his post horses." should please himself alone. His death would seem sad viewed from any Father Chantier preached in Paris as early other standpoint than that of his life, for he as 1715. At one time some impudent youths litude to the medical students of that day. died in the house of a friend, with no one disturbed his discourse. After some remarks and are as ready to manifest their ungentlenearer than a friend to close his eyes. He on their conduct he exclaimed: "After your manly traits, as prone to show how rude they was a lonely old man, and poor in the heart's death whither do you think you will go? To can be, as capable of meanness, incivility was a lonely old man, and poor in the neart's death whiter do you think you will go i to and disgrace, and equally coarse in manners richest treasures. But he made his wealth the ball? to the opera? to the place where and disgrace, and equally coarse in manners and indecent in conduct. In proof of this serve him instead of love, and blessed human- beautiful women congregate? No, no ! To let me give some account of what occurred ity to the best of his own perceptions. Some the fire, to the fire ! " These words he utter- yesterday in the lecture-room of the Pennsyltake exceptions to his manner of doing good, ed in so terrific a voice his hearers were ap- vania Hospital. but he did unselfishly what to him was the paled and left the church as if they already felt the flames.

We can but honor him as of one of Ameri- There are some observed and seemingly two dollars, the price of the admission tickets. ca's favored sons. Though he did not love irreverent titles to published sermons, such The students of the Woman's Medical Colthe freedom of his country enough to aid her as "Baruch's sore gently opened and the in her hour of peril, yet he has helped undo salve skilfully applied." "A pack of cards many of the chains that ignorance and super- to win Christ." "A funeral handkerchief." the College to the managers of the Pennsyl- tention to be present. Others will please notify us stition have left. We will not take excep-tions to the managers of the reinsyl-tions to the managers of the reinsyl-charity, carefully conserved for the chickens attendance be granted them. The manage-the contege to the managers of the reinsyl-that we may add their names to the above list. Dorus M. Fox, Prest. gave liberally. Some comments on his char-of the church, the sparrows of the Spirits and Orthodox Friends. In response to the applithe sweet swallows of Salvation." acteristics will be interesting :

be a partner, the latter said there was an in- seriously preface sacred themes by such ab- the students of the Woman's Medical College

pausing cried out at the top of his voice, "Alas!" he said, "a poor man, father of a fire, fire, "to introduce his subject of large family, has been knocked down by a looking over their shoulders ; reading their future punishment. It has been asserted by cart and grievously wounded. Let us aid

persons of good memory and veracity, though him." A collection was taken up, and the denied by Mr. Beecher himself, that he commenced a mornings service in the summer, by pay for their dinner. A somewhat similar inthe exclamation, "Its damned hot," then go- cident is told of Dr. Capron, of Paris, who ing on to say that he had heard that excla- invited M. DeBossanges to dine with him once a month, and at the end of the year sent mation on the way to church, from several of in a bill for "medical visits." his hearers, and he made a most striking and effective remonstrance against that kind of written a letter to Father Hyacinthe in rebuke

swearing. He. no doubt made a much more lasting impression than by any ordinary treatment of his subject. A celebrated Scotch Divine 'began his me the honor to write, and I am very gratesermon. "Hang the law and the proph- ful for the prayers which you make in my

ets," "so says practice ; though profession says otherwise." A funeral sermon of John Angell James, of a great fault I regard as the fulfillment of was preachee by the combined text a man a grand duty."

sent from God, whose name was John. I saw the angel fly in the midst of heaven, James the servant of God." Thus ingenuously introducing the whole name of the departed divine.

A celebrated dissenting minister denounced but our great American philosopher might the sin of borrowing, especially umbrellas, and chose for his text, "Alas master! for it was borrowed."

It is said that in some of Millards sermons the words "Hem, Hem," are written in the margin to mark the places when the preacher might stop to cough. The celebrated Robert Hall, is said to have manuscripts with notes on the margin "cry here," at the effecting

A late fire in New Hampshire has caused a We must make due allowance for the seemneighboring row of apple trees to bud and lossom. was an intensity of feeling, a mingling of

pathos, and wild imagery and a matter-of-fact From the Anti Slavery Standard.

PHILADRLPHIA, November 7th, 1869. looking after converts, that appear in their During those gloomy and trying days of the Anti Slavery struggle, when the active champions of liberty were the victims of every mire the fervor that often burst out without restraint. Maillard preached so severely variety of evil passion and malignant prejube knighted after the earnest solicitation of against Louis XI that the King threatened dice, it is well remembered how the medical those who desired to see him receive some to have him thrown into the river. He was students sojourning here conducted thembaleful shadow of slavery. Their ribaldry would nevor have a house of his own, and pre-King is my master but you may tell him and jest, their violence, indecency and scurferred to dispense with all luxuries which that I shall get sooner to Heaven by water rility on manifold occasions, held a conspicuous place in the disgraceful scenes of the

> time The medical students of to-day bear a sim-

On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons clinic lectures are given at the Hospital, which medical students may attend by paying

lege desired themselves of the benefits of cation it was decided by the managers, at a

When Mr. Riggs invited Mr. Peabody to It hardly seems possible that men could meeting held last month, to issue tickets to

The Hebeas Corpus protein their dresses with semi-circles of tobacco The Freedom of Speech and the Press. juice, which flowed with fearless freedom ; A Jury Impartial selected, To try us-if laws we transgress.

In Commerce no favored protection. In Finance One Money for all, No schisms of section 'gainst section, The National heart to enthrall; But, a UNION of peaceful souls blending, Whose millions of hearts throb as one, The Faith of our Fathers defending To throttle the freedom of none.

To the Civil Law, hail, high dominion, O'r all other laws of the land : Free exercise of Faith and Opinio Preserved from Oppression's vile hand, The Flag of our Nation respected, Wherever its folds are unfurled

The rights of her people protected. To uttermost ends of the world. TERMS, \$2.00 per Annum. Send for Circulars an

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stances to protect, and for the sake of simple \$75 TO \$200 per Month to Agents. salary or communication of sell our Patent White Wire Clothes Line Andress Hudson River Wire Works 75 William St., N. Chicago, Ilt., Richmond, Va., or Memphis, Tenn. 200 decorum and common decency, ought to take of such a disgraceful scenes as that which PORTY THOUSAND CASES OF GOODS WERE SHIP was witnessed there yestercay. Let them not from our house in One Year, to families, clubs an its in every part of the country, from Maine to Ca mounting in value to over session of the walk leading through the yard

ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

tent that it should thereby be rendered more from the Hospital, thus compelling the ob-Our facilities for transacting this immense business ar-better than ever before. We have agents in all the princi pal cities to purchase goods from the Manuiacturers Im-porters, and others, for **Cash**, and often at an immense average from the original cost of production jects of their audacity to take the carriage way to the street. Reaching the street, the students followed them some distance, greatly acrifice from the original cost of production. Our stock consists, in part, of the following goods: have gone still further, and declared that if to their annoyance, uttering various uncouth

Shawls, Blankets, Quilts, Cottons, Ginghams, Dress Goods, Table Linen, Towels, Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts, Cor-sets, &c. God had not created the race male and female, noises and indecent comments, and making other manifestations peculiar to this class of sets, &c. Silver-Plated Ware, Spoons plated on Nickel Silver, Der sert Forks, five-bottle plated Castors, Britannia Ware, Glas Ware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, in great variety. Elegant French and German Fancy Goods, Beautiful Pho-tograph Albums, the newest and choicest styles in Morocco and Velvet Bindings.

Morocco Traveling Bags, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes

Gold and Plated Jewelry, of the newest styles.

We have also made arrangements with some of the lead-ing Publishing Houses, that will enable us to sell the standard and latest works of popular authors at about one-half the regular price: -such as Braon, Moore, BUENS, MILTON and TENTSON'S Works, in full Gilt and Cloth Bind-ingen-and hundrade of others

ngs,—and hundreds of others. These and everything else for ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH ARTICLE. ARTICLE 3 .- Membership. - The membership shall consist of all persons who sign their names to this Constitution, or cause it to be done ; and also of such We do not offer a single article or merchandise, that can e sold by regnlar dealers at our price. We do not ask you. by goods from us unless we can sell them cheaper than ou can obtain them in any other way,—while the greater art of our goods are sold at about the local Societies and County Circles of the State,

One-Half the Regular Rates.

said representatives to be three from each local So-ciety of fifty members or less, and as many from each We want good reliable agents in every part of the coun-try. By employing your spare time to form clubs and sending us orders, you can obtain the most liberal com-missions, either in **Cash er Micrchandise**, and all goods sent by us will be as represented, and we guarantee satisfaction to every one dealing with our house. Agents should collect ten cents from each customer and forward to us in advance, for Descriptive Checks of the goods we sell. County Circle as the County has members in the State Legislature (House of Representatives. In the discussion of all questions any member has a right to speak, but no one shall yote except the regularly elected representatives of local Societies

forward to us in advance, for Descriptive Checks of the goods we sell. The holders of the Checks have the privilege of either purchasing the article thereon described, or exchanging for any article mentioned on our Catalogue, numbering over abo different articles,—not one of which can be purchased in the usual way for the same money. The advantages of first sending for checks are these; We are constautly buying small lots of very valuable goods, it which are not on our catalogues, and for which we issue checks till all are sold; besides, in every large club we will put checks for Watches, Quilts, Blankets, Dress Pat-terns, or some other article of value, giving some members of the club an opportunity of purchasing an article for about one quarter of its value. "In every order a mounting to over \$50, accompanied by the cash, the Agent may retain \$2.00, and in every order of over \$100, \$3.00 may be retained to

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All the speakers of the State are earnestly requested to attend. J. S. Loveland, A. B. French, A. B these lectures, and by their request a formal Whiting, Prof E. Whipple, Mrs. Dr. Slade, and application was made by the corporators of Mrs. S. A. Horton, have already-signified their in-

> JOHN C. DEXTER, ALLISON KINNEY, MRS S. M. ROCKWELL C. H. CASE, MRS. R. L. DOTY,

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and County Circles. ART 7.--Annual Convention.--The annual Con-ART 7.--Annual Convention.--The annual Con-vention of the Association shall be held commencing the second Friday of December, and the semi-annual Convention the second Friday of June, in each and every year, at such places as the Trustees may ap-

have selected Battle Creek as the place for the holding of the Fourth Annual Convention, which will assemble on Friday December 10th, at 2-oclock, P. M. continuing over Saturday and Sunday. Societies and County Circles, will please send representatives

only all the Societies represented, but also a large attendance of spiritualists, who are as will be seen by above entitled to membership and a voice in the

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as provided in article Three. We hope to see not

J. S. LOVELAND,

All communications for this Department shou addressed to the Editor, at Battle Creek, Mich

"Li'osophy on dels not In airy schemes, or idea speculations: The rule as 1 conduct of all social life Is her great province. Not in lonely cells Obscure she inrks, but holds her heavenly light To senates and kings, to guide their councils, And teach them to reform and bless mankind

The true Philosophy of Reform.

the purpose of pulverization-preparation. Ascending the scale of being, these same principles are recognised as existent and ac- for his own. tive, but always as co-ordinated with the vitration. In her advanced condition, nature Kindness, directed by wisdom, will accom- flow from ideas as naturally and necessarily as does not reform by catastrophes. During plish more than all forceful appliances con- light from the sun, or water from a fountain. That was the era of mehanical manifestation, emphatic recognition, true reform is hardly from, and depend upon the tap, or radical which has passed away, or rather has ascend- begun. Men are made no wiser by calling root, so do multitudinous ends, or significaed to the vital. Again, nature is apparently them fools, nor better by denouncing them as tions flow from a single idea. It will be rash exceedingly slow in her motions. Having an villains. Changing the legal status of a slave then, to seize upon a first recognized end, or eternity wherein to perfect herself, she seems does not make him a free man, nor does tak- purpose and assume it to be the fundamental utterly indisposed to hurry any work whatev. ing the rum of the drinker make him temper- one; for we do not usually find the surface er. She is really never destructive, always ate, any more than a flaming experience conusing over and over the same material for in- stitutes a genuine christian. Time, change numerable formations. In her work, one and labor, with great patience, are demanded

thing always springs from another, and every- for such results; hence, hurry is shut out of where one kingdom subserves the wants of the vocabulary of true reform. the next higher above it-is absorbed by it. As all institutions have been true to the

PHILOSOPHICAL DEP'T. and disregarded by your modern self-styled egotistic statements of Spiritualists being numbered by millions in the United States Editor. or disregard them. He cannot ruthlessly alone. A few considerations will place this trample down the wheat to extirpate the tares. | matter in its true light. He searches out the primary causes, as they All phenomena imply power adequate to

exist in the passions of men-the incidental their production. When they belong to the ones, in the time and circumstances of their mental realm, they also imply a purpose inorigin. He notes the workings and tenden- their production. Purpose necessarily in- a Spiritual Seance, at the residence of Prof. J. cies of the system. Also its affiliations and cludes, or presupposes, a distinct idea, which H. Powell, in this city. The occasion of the relations to other institutions, movements and constitutes the animus or inspiration of the interests. The mode in which it would most purposing mind. Now, whatever may be the lately been "developed" as a "dancing medinaturally and easily end. He is then pre- character of the phenomena-mundane or um," Mrs. P. acting under the guidance of pared to address himself most wisely, and ef- supermundane-this, at least must be ad- a deceased Indian Chief, named "Silver Arficiently to the work of modification. Hav- mitted, viz : the intelligent authors have an row," would exhibit the proficiency she had

ged perpetually in the work of reformation. provides for, instead of outraging them. they wish comprehended. Moreover, that costume. We reached Prof. P's residence on Her methods are wise. They are the fitting Finding his neighbor living in an unhealthy, idea must be apparent in the character and _______ street, about seven o'clock P. M., models for human imitation. Her processes dirty and inconvenient house, he does not method of the phenomena. The thinker, and met by him at the door with a kindly welmodels for human imitation. Her processes dirty and inconvenient house, he does not deem it wise to summon his friends and comhigher departments. Mechanical changes oc- mence a furious attempt to pull it down, Spiritualism a mere mass of phenomenalism, and female. As a preface of what was to folcur in the lower kingdoms of nature, but in while at the same time applying all manner of for to him they must have an ideal signifi- low, Prof. P. informed us that Mrs. P. had the higher they are held in abeyance to the insulting and abusive epithets to the neighbor cance, which he will seek for till it is ascer- never attempted to take one step in dancing vital or growing. In the comparatively dead for living in such a home. This style of tained. Great caution is needed here. Ideas in her normal condition, and was utterly incarealm of the mineral, we see earthquake, vol- argumentation is the one calculated to induce are forces, powers of accomplishment. In- pable of performing what she was about to cano, currents of water, heat, frosts, &c. for strife and war, not to convince-not to reform. numerable ends may be the effect of a single The assailed party will say "'tis all the causative force. But the law of universal Of the truth of this statement, we of course, house I have, and it's mine." He will fight method-the grand law of centrality, will be cannot speak. If it is true, what followed

We must show the better way, as well as one supreme end, will be always discoverable, view, the basic one. And, even if it should be thought that future life was demonstrated in the phenomena, it would not follow that

If then we would be imitators of nature, conditions producing them, and those condi- tion has been made, a purpose is embosomed or in other words, would learn God's method tions have been substantially the moral and therein, and the revelation is but a means for slowly, then more vigorously and rapid, unof reform from nature, we shall at once intellectual status of the age giving them its accomplishment. Having thus shown that til finally she dashed off into a sort of vigoaccept the following conclusions, and la- birth, there is no more ground of complaint we are compelled to recognize something more bor in accord therewith. 1. Human insti- in reference thereto, than of the fact that than phenomenality in Spiritualism, though tutions, governmental, religious and so- the present system of vegetation and animal it is freely and gladly conceded that it emcial, are the inevitable outgrowths of hu- life could not have existed during the old braces that, we are prepared to make an ad- time more than sufficient to utterly exhaust man nature. They are the expressions- red sandstone period of the earth's history. vance in our analysis. But before doing so, a less fragile body than her's. Finally the the forms of the aggregate wisdom and love Moreover, if this principle is true in the gen- it may be well to notice what may be thought few moments, but did not seem at all distresof the different peoples, in the different ages. eral, it is also in the particular, and the true by some a defect in our statements. The as- sed by the violent exercise through which 2. Only through and by those forms could method of reform does not recognize the wis- sumed defect would be, the not stating as she had gone. The music again commenced, humanity manifest itself. Hence, they are dom of assailing and berating persons on ac- possible, the production of the phenomena by and, as before, the first responses of her body the stepping-stones of human progress. 3. count of their opinions or life. The true re- some unknown law of nature. It needs only As institutions have steadily improved, each former has genuine humility. He is no to be said in reply, that it has been demonform exceeding the one preceding it, we are better, in his own estimation, than any man strated, again and again, that they occur ac- tem, and she again dashed off into a vigorous form exceeding the one preceding it, we are not allowed to call any of them wrong in them-selves, they were true to, and necessities of, the conditions which produced them. 4. The working of institutions, in time, reveals their imperfections, and suggests an appropriate modification. 5. The ill which has accrued to man from institutions, has been the result of regarding particular and special ones as universal and final. Accepting these poin-times reveals defined final. Accepting these poin-times reveals and final. Accepting these poin-times reveals defined final to a vigorous the person to receive the benefit of her cura-times defined final to a vigorous the person to receive the benefit of her cura-times reveals defined final to a vigorous the person to receive the benefit of her cura-times defined final to a vigorous defined final to a vigorous the person to receive the benefit of her cura-times defined final to a vigorous defined final to not allowed to call any of them wrong in them- he meets, so far as the spiritual nature is con- cording to known laws of nature. Also that dance, in which we thought we could discovtions, we are precluded entirely from assail- point a better way and say walk therein, but tivity of mind in their production. Our sec- himself in a chair, she began by making mo-

A New Medium.

We copy as under from the Muncie Times, a paper by no means favorable to Spiritual-We understand that it is the design of

hold select parlor seances. On Monday evening last, 11th inst. we were present, by special invitation, at what is called seance was as stated to us by Mr. Powell, the fact that Mrs. Powell, wife of Prof. P. had Nature is the great reformer. She is enga-ing comprehended the original necessities, he end in view, and also a basic idea, which the aforesaid S. A., dressed in full Indian (?) perform in and of herself, and had not selfconfidence sufficient to even undertake it. found inviolate. One great central idea, and was strange and remarkable even outside of all spiritualistic theories.

In a short time after our arrival, the room tal processes. 'I he decomposition of the flu- describe and denounce the worse. Must al- and all other so-called ideas, or ends, will be was comfortably filled up, and Mrs. P. retir ids, gases and solids for the nutrition of lure by the inducements of wisdom, rather found mere deductions from these fundamen- ed to an adjoining room, accompanied by othplants and animals, furnishes abundant illus- than drive by the harshness of passion. tal ones. Idea is force. All ends, or uses, er ladies, to dress for the saltatory exercises which were to follow. Those present were then requested to "form a circle," which was done by all joining hands. In a few moments the early periods of geologic change she did. ceivable; and until this grand fact receives As trunk, branch, leaf and fruit, all spring Mrs. P. re-appeared, dressed in red "Bloomer" pants, Garibaldi waist of same color, both being trimmed with beads and other fanciful work. She also joined the circle, and stood quiescent for a few moments. Shortly her breast began to heave, her face and hands to twitch nervously and her eyes to close, so that in a very few moments she had, apparently. passed from a state of full consciousness to one of utter unconsciousness. Mr. Miller of Winchester, then struck up a familiar tune on the violin. At first Mrs. P. or whoever or whatever was animating and controlling her body, did not seem to notice the harmo-

nious sounds. Then she turned slowly in the direction from whence these sounds came. Then her feet began to move, at first very rous combination of the Schottische and Highland Fling, her feet, hands and every part of her body keeping perfect time with the music. This was kept up for a length of music stopped, and she sat down to rest for a

to the sounds were very slow and placid, but grew more and more positive and energetic until it seemed to permeate her whole sys-

Cruelty to Animals.

commendable paragraph :

List of Lecturers.

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Frank M. Collyer, Inspirational Speaker, Kendallville, Ind.
Miss Lazie Doten, Pavilion 57, Tremont St. Boston.
Andrew Jackson Davis, Orange, New Jersey.
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Geo. Dutton, M. D., West Randolph, Vt.
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old Water, Michigan. M Henry Honghton, Milan, Ohio. Lyman C. Howe, inspirational speaker, box 99 Fredon

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Mich.
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that was the great end desired. That demonstration may be, as will hereafter be shown, a means to some grander end. If such revela-

ing an institution as intrinsically wrong. Total depravity, either as to men, singly or collectively, is rejected as false. Reform. being a growth, and, so far as human institutions are concerned, a gradual modification of form to keep pace with the general love and wisdom of communities, cannot be wisely promoted by agencies and methods purely deschurch, or the state, as such.

He only recognizes his legitimate work to be in showing that the race has made such growth, that old institutions, unmodified, are unable to satisfy the present demands of humanity. If he has correctly interpreted "the signs of the times, he will not be obliged ordinarily to toil long to satisfy men of their own interests; and especially so, if modesty and thousands, for the last twenty years, has been kindness blend in his manner, as they will in the one with which we head this article. the true reformer. The true method of re- Various answers have been given by friend form is universal, not particular. It embraces and foe. Many true and beautiful things the recognition and application of universal have been said and written, as well as many principles. Slavery, in its nomenclature, incorrect and foolish ones, on both sides of is something more than subjugating a negro, the question. If the opposers, in many inand working him as your property. All ways stances, have misrepresented and falsified, on in which men are compelled to toil unpaid, or the other hand, very meager and insufficient part paid, is slavery. All means, by which statements have been made of the nature, one man fattens upon the labors of others, is scope and significance of the new movement, the very essence of slaveholding. The inci- by its defenders. It has, therefore, become dentals may widely vary-the essentials are necessary to make an exhaustive analysis of alike. Every man, who takes interest or rent the elements of the great mental revolution for the use of money, or property of any kind, termed Spiritualism. And, in order that above its usual decoy, is a partner in the this may be done so clearly as to preclude all business-is sustaining the time worn practice possible mistake, the following alternative of injustice, and setting aside the absolute propositions are submitted, one of which must justice, which affirms the right of every be true, as no other supposition can be made.

one to the products of his own labor. To de- The propositions are as follows, viz : ery slavery at the south, and sustain the I. Spiritualism is a mass of heterogenebloated, wealth-accumulating corporations at ous or orderly phenomena, produced by inthe north, is not a true method of reform ; telligent beings. for while it advocates justice in a special

II. It is a new form of Infidel negationform, and a particular instance, it upholds the ism and destructionism. III. It is a new sect in religion ; or. principles and practice of injustice in general.

True reform will harmonise all the faculties IV. It is a new religion or dispensation. and impulsions of man's nature. The old We will discuss these propositions in the method relies almost entirely upon conscience, order stated :

or the sense of right; so much so, that one I. Spiritualism is a mass of heterogeneclass of reformers have been engaged, so they ous, or orderly phenomena. produced by insay for years, seeking to make a national con- telligent beings. It is admitted by all that a science. Now, the real fact is, that just in vast amount of strange phenomenality conproportion to the actual progress of a people stitutes a distinctive mark of Spiritualism. in civilization, is the exclusive predominance That without it, no such movement as the of conscience, as a social regulator, weaken- present would have been possible. But the ed and diminished. Conscience is an emotion point now to be settled is, do the phenomena -a feeling, and as the domination of feel- constitute the whole of Spiritualism? So ing yields to reason, its exclusive power as a much so, that acceptance of the assumption human regulator is broken. While, there- that the phenomena are the product of spirit, fore, the sense of right-of duty, should not persons constitutes the essentiality-the cenbe ignored, the other departments of man's trality-the fundamentals of Spiritualism. nature must not be overlooked. Their de- If this be the fact, then Spiritualists occupy mands must all be regarded to secure normal a very contemptible position; for they have to nature; what God is to the stricken heart when goaded to desparation, but whose taintprogress. It is not enough to frantically made that, which has been an incident of all which knows how to lean upon him, are cheer- ed breath and fevered blood carry with the pronounce this, or the other practice, or insti- other religions and ages, the essential of ful persons in the house and by the way-side. tread of their lacerated feet, and the various tution wrong and sinful. It may be so in their own. Only the shallowest mentality, more or less respects. This will be found or the weakest thinking, could have evolved around them with the happiness beaming ed, by the agency of insect life) into wholetrue of all institutions. But if reason un- the notion that belief in spirit manifestations, from their faces. We love to sit near them; some farms and pastures. perverted by passion, be allowed its scope, there will be found checks, balances and com-constituted a Spiritualist. Why, the whole pensations in all these great wrongs. More- world almost-Christian, Mohammedan and so quickly! amid the densest crowd and of the absolute duty of man toward the lower over, some great necessities of human nature Pagan-believe this, and ever have done. pressed lip glide near, and laying a confiding lit- education of all classes, and she calls on all

called ; which accessities are all unknown to, tion that they are, has led to the false and eyes to these loving faces.

goes there himself and persuades others to do ond proposition reads :

the same. In short, the true method of re-II. Spiritualism is a new form of infidal form, is the course dictated by sound philoso- negationism and destiuctionism. It is not phy, and inspired by a broad, humanitary astonishing that some honest persons should ed himself much benefitted, though whether love. It is the opposite of party, or sect. It have come to the conclusion that Spiritualism the benefit will be permanent time alone can knows no restrictions, for it is universal in its was only a new and more subtle form of infi- tell. scope. The true, or Catholic mode cannot be delism. So violent and ferocious have been reached by blending together the present the denunciations hurled against the church ; tructive. But the things that are, are indis- abortions, miscalled reforms. They all be- so sneering and contemptuous the allusions to and controled, as it is claimed, by the spirit pensable to those which are to come. The long to the transition period, while the old is the experiences of the religious life; and so of a deceased Indian. We have a right to genuine reformer, then, cannot assail the dying and the new is being born and strength- unfair and false many of the statements re. suppose that the defunct S. A. could not unening itself. They have their use as stimu- specting the Bible, together with unmeasured lants to thought, and to accustom men to the scorn of all institutions, organizations, order idea of change; but as real agencies of re- and law, on the part of certain half-fledged, genuine Indian. Yet, many present spoke to

form they are worthless.

What Is Spiritualism ? No. I.

The question of surpassing interest to ges to Spiritualism have furnished to the ar- "just like a knife?" gus eyes of the priesthood, ample means for ceeping the unphilosophic masses in the delusion that Spiritualism is nearly infidelism- the truth is as stated by Mr. P., and many oththat its only work is iconolastic. That it is a ers, the dancing we saw was as remarkable destroyer, but not a builder-that its carnival an exhibition as mortal eyes ever looked upof joy, is the desolation of overthrown altars and institutions. Too much ground has been furnished for these conclusions. But let us body to draw their own conclusions. est their soundness, Calvinists have taught the damnation of infants-that hell was paved with their skulls, but that does not involve the Congregationalists and Presbyterians of to-day, in the responsibility of such atrocious teachings. Nor does the infidel ran- Animals, to take an interest in a similar charting of some professed Spiritualist prove the ity in England. The wealthy lady writes to

novement to be infidel. The essence of infi- the Times a pertinent letter on the subject, delism, is found in the denial of man's spiritual nature and relations, and, as necessary inference, the future life. But here is where Spiritualism and infidelism are exact anti. pravity practiced in the foreign cattle trade, oodes of each other; and this difference is vital and fundamental. Agreements in inci- public attention to a systematic training

dentals no more proves their identity, than it among all classes, both in principles of hudoes of Mahometans, Jews, Hindoos and manity toward animals, and in a knowledge Christians, for they all have some ideas in of the proper treatment of creatures that we ommon with each other, and also with us.

We shall find as we proceed, that the teach-we were startled by the ravages of the cattle ngs of Spiritualism are something beside plague. Had it continued, the extinction of CLOCKS, wanton destructionism-that it has positive only one of our domesticated animals would BRONZES principles, positive philosophy for its basis. have deprived us of milk, butter, cheese, beef PARIAN, It contemplates change, because that is in-and veal. Although we are now spared from FORKS, volved in the great law of progress, or growth. this disease, another serious malady afflicts our Its destructiveness is analogous to that of na- flocks and herds-one which during its conture which sheds the dead leaf or limb, that tinuance, renders milk unfit for consumption. she may the better put out the green and liv- No care or precaution prevents its attacks.

ing ones to beautify and adorn the tree. It proposes the destruction of nothing good, tenderly cared for homesteads are not exempt and will aid in the conservation of nothing from it; and, as none of God's laws, whether which is evil. It comes not to destroy, but to fulfill.

of disease among our well-natured cattle may CHEERFUL PEOPLE .- God bless the cheer- not spread to ourselves and enter our own ful person !---man, woman, or child, old or blood--the recoil of suffering inflicted upon young, illiterate or educated, handsome or hundreds and thousands of animals that may homely ! Over and above every other social be the very selected types of all that is helptrait stands cheerfulness. What the sun is less, feeble, and incapable of resistance, even They go unobtrusively, unconsciously about humors of their bodies, the germs of retribu-their silent mission, brightening up society tive disease, (conveyed, it has been suggest-

passing by the knotted brow and com- animals, should not enter into the practical will be found underlying these wrongs, so But are they Spiritualists? The absurd no- the hand on their knee, lift their clear young educators to inculcate principles of humanity toward animals.

June 14th. 1869



F. E. Suire & Co., . .

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